

Briefly

Hanoi drops aid bid

TOKYO (UPI) — In a major policy reversal, Vietnam said Monday it is ready to open full diplomatic relations with the United States without any pledge of financial aid from Washington.

"Even if the U.S. Congress rejects the reconstruction aid, we look forward to establishing full diplomatic relations," Vietnamese Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien said at a news conference.

He also said Vietnam was sending a delegation to Hawaii this week to discuss identification of missing American servicemen — another major issue that has kept Hanoi and Washington apart. Reports from Honolulu said the mission is due there today.

Hien said the Vietnam War was a thing of the past and urged the United States to resume talks on normalization of diplomatic relations in "the spirit of friendship and on an equal basis."

Basque riots spread

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — Riots that halted Pamplona's famed running of the bulls spread to other northern Spanish cities Monday as Basque separatists hurled firebombs and built barricades in San Sebastian, Bilbao and Victoria.

The demonstrators, shouting their support for the separatist guerrilla group ETA, were protesting the shooting death of a 23-year-old leftist student during Pamplona's San Fermin festival Saturday.

The most serious violence occurred in the resort city of San Sebastian where youths burned a police vehicle and smashed windows in the new gambling casino, the national news agency EFE said.

The demonstrators also threw rocks at police officers, public buildings and banks while the officers responded with rubber bullets and smoke bombs.

S. Africa paid their trip tab illegally

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Monday five members of Congress were warned before taking trips to South Africa in 1975-76 that their way was being paid by South Africa's government — and not by their private host.

Spokesman Tom Reston confirmed a CBS-TV report that Reps. John Dent, D-Pa., Richard Ichord, D-Mo., Harold Runnels, D-N.M., Bob Wilson, R-Calif., and Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., were warned by State Department officials before making trips to South Africa in 1975-76.

The trips were supposedly paid for by a private individual — South African millionaire Warner Ackerman, who claimed to have no connection with the government in Pretoria.

But Richard Doles, a Foreign Service officer who worked on the State Department's South African desk, said in an interview broadcast Monday that during a meeting before the trips he told the congressmen "it was South African government money and that in fact we had been told so by an employee of the South African information service."

Firestone warned in 1976 by tire dealer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Modesto, Calif., tire dealer said Monday he told Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in 1976 and 1977 about a dangerous problem in their 500 steel-belted radial tires but they responded it was caused by drivers, not by defects.

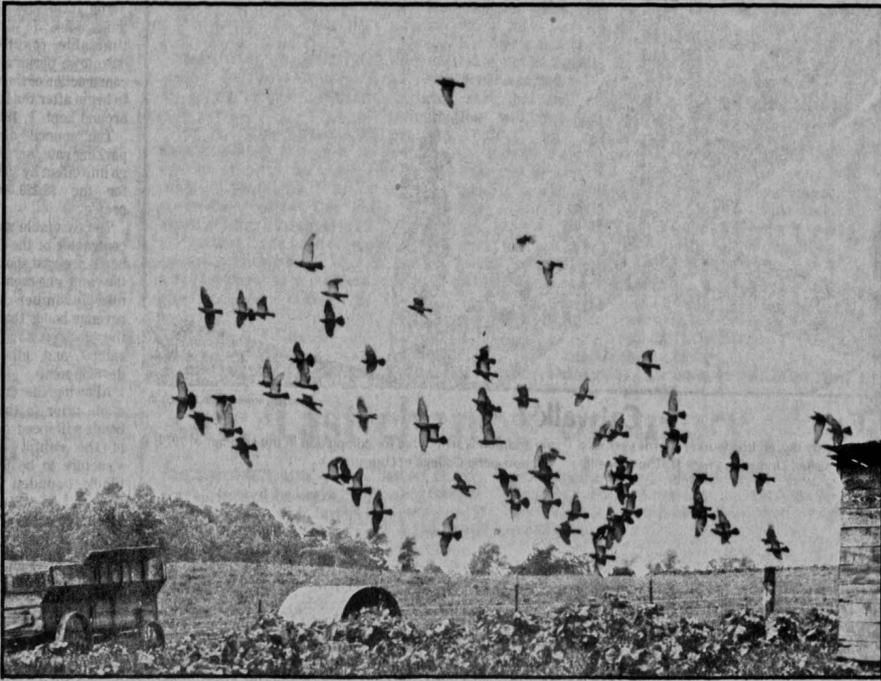
Edward Stocker, an independent Firestone dealer, told a House subcommittee on oversight and investigations he met with Firestone officials at their Akron, Ohio offices.

Once he was told new steel-belted radials under development would "solve these problems." The second time he was told the problem was due to low air pressure and poor maintenance.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Saturday said an initial investigation revealed a safety defect in the Firestone 500 radials and scheduled hearings that could lead to a government-ordered recall costing Firestone millions of dollars.

Weather

Your weather staff members, never above hopping aboard a passing bandwagon, have decided there's entirely too much waste in the weather. For too long now, Big Weather has been squandering your hard-earned climate; it's been a veritable leech on society. We want you to know that your weather staff is not going to sit idly by — we're going to slash the weather by 20 per cent. Today's forecast is highs in the 70s.



Taking flight
A flock of pigeons circled a field near Tiffin on Sunday and passed up an empty farm cart as roost before flying off to find greener pastures.

'Weeg charges made before staff change'

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor
and TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Charges of "illegal activities" at Weeg Computing Center by former Director Howard Dockery were made to UI administrators "long before" his reassignment, although UI officials have said otherwise, a source close to the center said Monday.

UI officials disclosed June 28 that Dockery had alleged wrongdoing at the

center following his "reassignment" as a "special assistant" to Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research.

The source, who did not want to be identified, said that the allegations of wrongdoing were made within the past year and before a separate "internal audit" of one of the center's accounts was made in February. The source said Spriestersbach and Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, were aware of the charges before the reassignment.

But Jennings said Monday he had not

heard of Dockery's allegations until after the June reassignment. "As far as I know, they (the charges) were made shortly after the reassignment," Jennings said. "The only time I've heard about these (charges) is most recently."

Spriestersbach was unavailable for comment Monday night.

So far, neither Dockery nor UI administrators have disclosed specific details of the charges, although the UI has asked the state auditor's office to investigate the allegations.

'Soviet 2' declare innocence

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two leading human rights activists emerged from solitary confinement to face Soviet justice Monday and boldly declared their innocence. Authorities allowed a few relatives to attend the dissidents' trials but barred U.S. diplomats and reporters.

Anatoly Shcharansky, a 30-year-old computer expert facing a possible death sentence on charges of spying for the United States, told a Moscow court, "I cannot acknowledge any guilt. I consider the charges absurd."

Alexander Ginzburg, 41, a founding father of modern Soviet dissent who has already spent seven years in prison, heard the charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda against him and emphatically denied any guilt.

When the court at Kaluga, 110 miles southwest of Moscow, asked Ginzburg his nationality he replied: "prisoner."

Western diplomats and reporters and friends of the two dissidents stood vigil behind steel barricades and police lines barring them from the courtrooms.

Specially selected Soviet citizens who held green invitation cards were allowed in.

A U.S. Embassy official stood outside each courthouse as a token of the serious

concern the trials have aroused in the United States. Diplomatic sources said the Americans would probably remain at the barricades throughout the two trials as a signal of the deep concern the Soviet action has caused in the United States.

Soviet authorities also announced the opening of a third mysterious trial in Moscow, in which a Russian citizen identified only as A. Filatov was charged with high treason by espionage. Filatov has not been previously mentioned in the Soviet press, nor was he known to Western embassies or the Moscow dissident community.

Shcharansky's brother, Leonid, emerged from the dingy yellow People's Court in Moscow's Proletarsky District and said his brother had taken 17 months of solitary confinement very well indeed.

Shcharansky's brother told reporters at the end of the first day of the trial that today's session would be secret — with no family members or public present — while the court discusses national security matters.

Leonid said his brother made an hour-long statement in court maintaining that he had not violated any laws. The judge asked Shcharansky why he only met with Western correspondents, and the Jewish activist replied that Soviet reporters had also been invited to dissident news conferences but had refused to come.

"He looked good and was self-confident," Leonid said.

Shcharansky pulled out a photograph of his exiled wife Avital, flashed it at his brother and smiled broadly.

Irina Ginzburg emerged from the Kaluga courtroom during a mid-day break and told reporters that 16 months in Kaluga Prison had made an old man of her husband.

"He feels and looks terrible," Ginzburg said, adding, "He has gone completely gray-haired and looks like a 60-year-old."

Carter attacks trial of Soviet dissidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter believes the trial of Soviet Jewish dissidents "strikes at the conscience of the entire world" and shows weakness on the part of the Soviet Union, an official said Monday.

Press secretary Jody Powell indicated the trials of Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg, which opened Monday in the Soviet Union, would not silence Carter on questions of human rights.

"If such efforts are designed to put an end to those who seek human rights in the Soviet Union, they will not do that," he said. "If they are meant to stop this president or others from speaking out on human rights, they will not do that."

"If they are meant to bury human rights as an international issue, they will not do that ... in fact they will raise it higher."

Kunstler arrested at Joan Little trial while attempting to serve legal papers

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — New York attorney William Kunstler was arrested at the opening of Joan Little's prison-escape trial Monday when he tried to serve legal papers on the judge.

The selection of the jury finally began after a delay of nearly three hours over the lawyer's unsuccessful attempt to get the entire proceedings moved to federal court.

Kunstler, who had been trying to serve legal papers on Judge James H. Pou Bailey during a court recess, was charged with obstruction of a criminal proceeding.

The attorney, who had been barred earlier from aiding in Little's defense, returned to the courtroom minutes later to the applause of spectators.

The judge told Kunstler the attorney would receive no punishment because the court was in recess at the time of the incident.

Bailey was leaving the courtroom

during a recess when Kunstler approached him with court papers he claimed would delay Little's trial. A sheriff's deputy stopped the lawyer.

"You're under arrest," Chief Deputy Lester Kelly said.

"I'm under arrest for trying to serve federal papers?" Kunstler asked as Kelly and another deputy held him.

"You're under arrest," Kelly replied. "Okay, I'm under arrest," Kunstler said as he left with officers.

Earlier, Bailey had refused to allow Kunstler to aid in Little's defense.

"I just don't understand under the current circumstances why you're doing this," Kunstler told Bailey Monday morning after he had been denied permission to enter the case. "It seems like everything I said in New York was true."

Bailey also refused a request by Kunstler that he be allowed to sit at the defense table. He gave no reasons for his

arrests.

As Kunstler joined the spectators he muttered "great state."

Little attracted international attention three years ago when she was acquitted of murdering a white jailer whom she claimed sexually assaulted her. The escape charge was filed against her after she fled the North Carolina Correctional Center for women.

Cable TV obscenity fears allayed at council session

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Fears of the Iowa City Council members that obscene material could appear on the public access channel of a future Iowa City cable television system were eliminated at Monday's informal council session.

UI Assistant Professor Robert Pepper, a member of the advisory committee appointed by the council to design the ordinance governing cable TV, assured the council that obscene language or obscene activity would not be permitted on cable TV.

"The FCC (Federal Communications Commission) has always had the right to regulate obscene language and obscene material," Pepper, a professor in the TV, radio and film department, told the council.

The question of obscenities appearing on Iowa City television programs was raised as council members met to discuss the proposed cable TV ordinance that, when approved by the council, will regulate the activities of a future cable TV franchise.

According to the ordinance, a five member citizen control commission will be set up to act as a liaison between local residents and the established franchise and will utilize its power to "ensure that the operation of the public access channel be free of program censorship and control."

Pepper said that all programming will still have to meet FCC standards. Pepper explained that those standards prohibit lotteries, advertising and obscene material from appearing on the public access channel.

Upon establishment of a local cable TV franchise, the public access channel will allow the public to express any sort of viewpoint for five minutes, Pepper

said.

"The concept of the public access channel began when people didn't feel they had the opportunity to respond to material from broadcast stations," Pepper said.

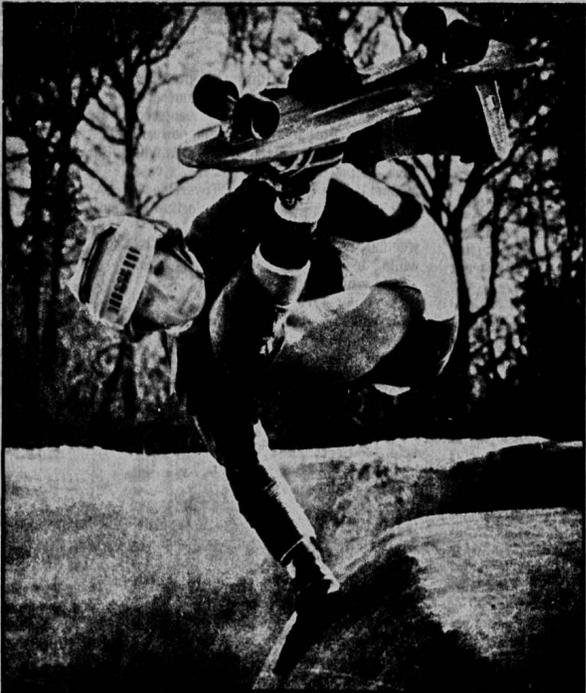
Pepper emphasized that the public access channel would be primarily used by local church and neighborhood groups. He said that obscenity "really hasn't been a problem outside of New York City."

Pepper added that much of the material appearing on the public access channel will be pre-recorded and if it is not suitable for viewing by children, the program will be placed in a time slot suitable for adult viewing.

Besides the question of obscenity on cable TV, Pepper dealt with other information about the franchise in Iowa City in his report to the council.

Pepper said that the Iowa City area offers the approved franchise holder the possibility of 7,000-8,000 subscribers. He added that the average subscription price for cable TV viewing is approximately \$8 per month.

Pepper said the franchise chosen by Iowa City voters in the November election will receive a 15-year permit. He said 15 years is the usual length of time granted to cable TV franchises in other areas of the nation. He added that with the rapid expansion of technology, "It is possible to not even have cable TV in 15 years." Pepper suggested the possibility of the telephone system's taking over the functions of cable TV in the future.



Hitting the skids
Peter Martin, of Norfolk, Va., showed off some fancy skate-boarding skills July 3. It would appear that young Peter's decision to wear a helmet was a wise one.

Inside



Howie Beardsley
on All-Star injustice

Takes

Papa's little helper

DETROIT (UPI) — A 175-a-week laborer has been charged with pushing his 14-year-old daughter into street prostitution to earn her spending money, police said Monday.

"It's a sordid affair, different than the usual pandering case," said Vice Squad officer Raymond Ferencic.

Police said John Brammer, 37, separated from his family during the week because of his job, persuaded his daughter to become a street walker after she asked him about ways she could earn money.

"He went out with her and stood by as she arranged tricks," Ferencic said. "He instructed her as to her moves on the street."

Ferencic said there was no evidence that any force was used.

"We're talking about a 14-year-old girl and her father," he said. "He tells her, 'I'm your father, I'm going to be right out there with you. There's nothing to worry about.'"

Ferencic said the young girl picked up at least five "johns" in two days of work in one of the city's busiest hooker districts. Her father allegedly collected \$20 for each customer she procured.

Car crash kills

John D. Rockefeller III

MOUNT PLEASANT, N.Y. (UPI) — Philanthropist John D. Rockefeller III, the oldest of the Rockefeller brothers, was killed Monday evening in a three-car auto crash a mile from the family's Pocantico Hills estate.

A family representative said the 72-year-old Rockefeller was one of two persons killed in a crash on State Highway 448. Rockefeller was a passenger in a car driven by his secretary, Monica Lesko, who was injured.

The representative said the Rockefeller car collided head-on with another vehicle. The unidentified driver of the other car was also killed. A woman in a third car was injured.

The bodies were taken to the Westchester County morgue in Valhalla, N.Y.

Rockefeller was a brother of former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, Chase Manhattan Bank Chairman David Rockefeller and Laurance Rockefeller, the conservationist and businessman.

The legend lives on

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department will conduct a computer-run drawing Tuesday morning for 3,600 Elvis Presley bottles.

More than 23,000 persons have applied for the right to purchase the bottles, department officials said. The applications have been placed in a computer in numerical order according to Social Security numbers. A department official said the computer will be set to pick every seventh name. When that process is completed, the computer will return to the top of the list and select every fifth name until 3,600 have been chosen.

A print out of the winners should be available within 15 to 20 minutes, officials said.

The drawing will be held at the Beer and Liquor Control Department offices in Des Moines at 10 a.m.

Buon' Giorno

ROME (UPI) — Actress Sophia Loren slipped into Italy Monday, vowing to defy a court order that she answer charges of illegally exporting \$3.5 million in art objects.

A representative for the 43-year-old actress said Loren had come to try on costumes for her next film — not to testify.

Loren and actor Marcello Mastroianni will soon begin shooting Lina Wertmuller's new film: *Amore, Morte Shimmy, Lugano, Bella, Tarantella E Taralucci E Vino*.

Quoted. . .

People who claim to know jackrabbits will tell you they are primarily motivated by fear, stupidity and craziness. But I have spent enough time in jackrabbit country to know that most of them lead pretty dull lives; they are bored with their daily routines: eat, fuck, sleep, hop around a bush now and then...No wonder some of them drift over the line into cheap thrills once in a while; there has to be a powerful adrenalin rush in crouching by the side of a road, waiting for the next set of headlights to come along, then streaking out of the bushes with split second timing and making it across to the other side just inches in front of the speeding front wheels...

— Hunter Thompson, *Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail*.

The Daily Iowan

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Catwalk

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Silhouetted against a cloudy sky, an iron worker scurries across a support beam on the unfinished Lindquist, Phase II. The \$5.6 million addition is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1979; it will house the College of Education.

'Proposition 20%

Leach proposes tax slash

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

In a move he linked with California's Proposition 13 tax cut, 1st District Rep. Jim Leach has proposed a constitutional amendment that could slash the federal budget by more than \$60 billion.

The amendment would put a ceiling on the federal budget equal to 20 per cent of the U.S. Gross National Product. The budget currently equals 22.6 per cent of the \$2 trillion-plus GNP. "Unless the principles embodied in my 'Proposition 20 per cent' are adopted, inflation will continue to be the No. 1 problem plaguing America," Leach said when the bill was introduced in late June.

Reached Monday in Washington, the Republican congressman would not speculate on where the budget cuts necessitated by his bill might fall. "The real issue is to place a restraint on the size of government and let the different elements compete for the money," Leach said.

A spokesman for Dick Myers, Leach's Democratic opponent for the 1st District post, called the proposal "a shameless play on the Proposition 13 mentality."

Doug Smith, Myers' campaign manager, said that Leach "ought to be ashamed" for making the proposal "without identifying the first dollar that he'll cut from the budget."

"As soon as he specifies the \$60 billion in cuts he wants to make we'll be happy to sit down and debate them," Smith said. "But until then this is not a political proposal, this is political trick, evidently."

The legislation will not be debated until the next session of Congress.

The federal budget is ex-

pected to rise to an amount equaling 23 per cent of the GNP in 1979. A cut equaling 3 per cent of this year's GNP would exceed \$60 billion. President Carter's proposed budget for fiscal year 1979 was \$500 billion. Leach played down the

proposal "without listing proposed cuts, Smith said.

In introducing the bill, Leach called Proposition 13 "indicative of the American people's demand for responsible management of the taxpayers' hard-earned money."

Monday he said that the proposition was the only way Californians could express their discontent with an increasingly expensive government. But, he said, "there are certainly problems with Proposition 13. It's primarily aimed at local government, and I think the problem is more on a federal level."

Leach said Proposition 13, which cut California property taxes by approximately 60 per cent, "will be very difficult to implement, particularly after

the first year." This year, he said, California has a large surplus "to play with."

Smith pointed out, "One of the misunderstandings about Proposition 13 is that it's not just against high taxes, but also against the government they (California voters) think they can't control anymore."

He said that if people mandate massive tax cuts, they must be asked what services they are willing to do without. "Most people are not aware of the federal programs that do benefit them each day," such as the interstate highway system, he said.

Smith scoffed at "the notion that we can fire two folk-dancing instructors and get rid of welfare cheats and balance the budget."

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — California-style campaigners, tired of too much "damn government," submitted Monday what they said were well over enough signatures to get a tax-slashing proposal on Michigan's next ballot.

The tax-cut advocates said they filed petitions with 327,585 signatures, substantially more than the 266,000 valid names needed to place a proposed constitutional amendment on the November ballot.

Robert Tisch, a rough-hewn county commissioner who thundered oaths at politicians, expressed confidence the petitions have enough valid signatures to get a Michigan version of California's Proposition 13 on the ballot.

"If for some reason we are not on the ballot, somebody had better be prepared for the biggest march on Lansing and the biggest housecleaning in the legislature you've ever seen in your life," he boomed at reporters.

Tisch, drain commissioner in rural Shiawassee County, leaped from obscurity in the past month with a petition drive he started April 29. Supporters reported gathering more than 100,000 signatures in the past week.

"It's an indication that people have had enough of Michigan's damn government up to here and we're not going to take it any more," Tisch said.

Michigan petitioners rally tax-cut support

Council gives green light to ramp plans

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council gave the go-ahead Monday to a timetable for two planned downtown parking ramps, with construction of the second ramp to begin after the first is opened around Sept. 1, 1979.

The council also approved parking rate increases that will go into effect by 1980 to help pay for the \$6,229,000 two-ramp project.

The timetable will permit the contractor of the first ramp to begin pre-cast shop drawings of the ramp one month prior to the mid-November sale of city revenue bonds that will finance the construction of the two ramps and other downtown development.

Allowing the drawings to be made prior to the sale of the bonds will speed up construction of the ramp, a 900-space structure to be located in the block bounded by Clinton, Burlington, Capitol and Washington streets, so that it will be completed at "essentially the same time we start the second ramp," according to Paul Graves, city redevelopment coordinator.

The timetable was designed to ease the ever-increasing scarcity of downtown parking spaces, Graves said. The second ramp, a 450-space structure to be located in the southern part of the block bounded by Dubuque, Burlington, College and Linn streets, will be completed by May 1, 1980, according to the timetable.

The plan also allows Dey Building Corporation to start building its planned hotel north of the second ramp by Feb. 1, 1979. Its expected completion date would then be in May 1980.

George Nagle of Dey Building Corporation asked the City Council to guarantee that construction on the second ramp begin by Sept. 1, 1979, even if construction on the first ramp is running behind schedule, to ensure that the second ramp will be completed the same time the hotel is finished.

The council took no action on the request. City manager Neal Berlin advised, "Although we have no reason to believe we won't be able to hold to this

schedule, it would be unwise for the city to make that kind of commitment at this point."

Don Crum, Younkers manager, supported the timetable but argued that higher parking rates would "turn customers off" concerning downtown shopping.

The proposed rate increases would double the cost of on-street parking and raise the cost of parking in downtown lots by 5 cents at two-hour meters and 10 cents at five-hour meters. The new rates would also establish a 25-cent hourly rate for parking at either of the parking ramps while leaving the cost of hourly and permit parking in peripheral lots unchanged.

Council members expressed approval for the proposed rates, but Councilor Carol deProse asked that they not go into effect until 1980. The new rates were suggested because the existing rates were found to be insufficient for financing the two parking ramps.

The council also expressed approval of a recommendation by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission that the city adopt the hotel-motel tax that was recently signed into law by Gov. Robert Ray.

The tax, if approved by the voters, would allow city and county governments to tax hotel and motel accommodation rented for less than 31 days.

If the maximum 7 per cent tax was levied on Iowa City hotels and motels, approximately \$80,000 would be generated. Half of the tax revenue raised would be used for recreation purposes.

Allergic aide wins benefits

DES MOINES (UPI) — Unemployment benefits have been awarded to a former legislative aide who contended she was forced off the floor of the Iowa House because of her allergy to cigarette smoke.

A Job Service of Iowa hearing officer ruled Dixie L. Harrington is eligible for unemployment compensation after House officials failed to appear at a hearing to present evidence of misconduct on her part.

Allergic aide wins benefits

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CAC censures 'Vital Signs'

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

In an effort to improve the quality of human rights at the UI, a medical student publication was censured by the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night.

The publication, *Vital Signs*, recently published an "autopsy" of various medical college instructors, evaluating their teaching abilities.

"Some of the comments are sexist; at the best they're derogatory," said Niel Ritchie, CAC president.

The "autopsies" contained short assessments of each instructor. Although some were dubbed "Good guys," others received bad reviews. One was called a "bitch with (a) chip on her shoulder," and another was likened to Idi Amin.

The censure is an official reprimand but carries no penalty.

Ritchie said the UI administration has become concerned with the problem of

human rights following a complaint by one of the instructors involved.

"It's been kind of a snowball effect," he said. "First was the incident when George Wine (UI director of sports information) told an offensive joke at a banquet. Now this has happened."

"Maybe these evaluations are necessary to let these instructors know they need to improve. But that needs to be done in private, not in a public paper," Ritchie asserted.

Ritchie said that the administration will put the problem before an all-university human rights committee for clarification of the UI human rights policy.

"They (the administration) are concerned with the laziness of the university community as a whole in the concern over human rights. People are becoming apathetic and not getting involved," Ritchie said.

"What we're trying to do is re-awaken a grievance structure so that people have somewhere

to go when they feel their rights have been violated," he explained.

The council, which funds *Vital Signs*, considered a monetary reprimand, but decided that to do so would in effect be to exercise a form of censorship. Councilor Art Petzelka said the council should not "play financial cutthroat" with the publication.

The council also passed a resolution condemning the alleged censorship of government reports after a report for the Department of Energy was ordered destroyed by all government document repository libraries, including the UI library.

The U.S. Government Printing Office's explanation for the destruction order is that the document contains "erroneous information." However, councilor John Pope alleged that the document was destroyed because it does not fit into the Carter administration's energy picture.

Pope said he had tried to

prevent the destruction of the document at the UI, but was told that the library would risk losing its status as a U.S. government document repository library if the document were not destroyed.

The council voted to ask for rescindment of the destruction order, and to convey the displeasure of the council to various UI and U.S. administration officials.

In other action, Pope was appointed CAC treasurer. He will also continue to work as the organization's attorney general.

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ERA backer wants
'rescind or ratify' option

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., said Monday he will ask the House to allow states to rescind — as well as ratify — the Equal Rights Amendment during a proposed extension of its ratification deadline.

Railsback, an ERA supporter, wants states to be able to rescind a previous ratification of the amendment because allowing only ratifications would "carry the appearance of impropriety," he said in a statement on a day Capitol Hill was aswarm with women's rights advocates.

Railsback said he will ask the House Judiciary Committee to modify a resolution extending next year's

deadline for ratification for an additional seven years.

"To many Americans, such a move would say that Congress has decided that regardless of the steps necessary, the Constitution will be amended, even if it means stacking the deck," he said.

A National Organization for Women spokeswoman said Tennessee, Idaho, Nebraska and Kentucky have voted already to rescind the amendment but the legality of the vote has been questioned.

Thirty-five states, including those four, have approved the amendment, three short of the 38 necessary.

Ray: 'Last chance' on usury

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray Monday entered the Legislature's usury controversy by threatening to invoke his power to send lawmakers home for the year if a bill is not passed later this week.

The governor, who for weeks has refused to become personally embroiled in the Legislature's dilemmas, said the legislative session scheduled for Thursday — the second such reconvening since the end of the 1978 regular session in mid-May — will be the General Assembly's last chance to act on consumer interest rates. The first reconvening ended in failure on July 1.

The unusual summer session originally was

called to give the Legislature more time to study the need for a higher ceiling on mortgage interest rates and lower interest rates on revolving credit accounts.

The House approved a bill patterned after the committee's recommendations, which would have allowed the mortgage rate limit to float with fluctuations in the yield on government securities and — at the insistence of majority-party Democrats — lowered interest rates on charge accounts in excess of \$100.

The bill was defeated in the Senate, which voted to return July 13 to make another stab at passing a bill.

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Business is business

During the last few weeks, the Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with local businesses, has invaded the airways with a series of panygerics lauding American capitalism. Resplendent with phrases like "the greatest system known to humanity," the commercial announcements progress from blatant encomium to overt political commentary about the "proper" relation of government, commerce, the profit motive and personal standards of living.

According to the broadcasts, the "free enterprise system," as it is known for reasons lost in antiquity, is responsible for all — from that new car in your driveway to the warm glow of achievement after a hard day's work. The Chamber of Commerce implies that the greatest threats to this proceeding are a government that won't regulate the game "without getting in the way of the players" and the misplaced vituperations of misinformed malefactors.

Just why the Chamber of Commerce has undertaken this epideictic oratory remains a mystery. Except for the early decades of this century, when corporate influence bought and sold government at will, scarcely have we had a government and a president more impotent to contest the activities of business. Economic analysts warn of recession, but meanwhile chain store profits are up 13 to 25 per cent, over 949,000 new American cars were sold last month and, according to the *Wall Street Journal*, businessmen are enthusiastic about the prospects for

the coming year. Unions anticipate defeats in revisions of labor laws, and business colleges nationwide have more students than they can accommodate. There is little to suggest that American capitalism is about to tender its last balance sheet.

By and large, there is little question about the pervasiveness and convenience attendant to the American way of doing business. We all live off the profits of trade, for there is no other source of revenue under our economic system. Yes, capitalism provides our standard of living, for there is nothing else to provide it. Capitalism is how we are required to live; most of us accept that and survive. But whether this is a glorious enterprise deserving the excessive praise fostered by the Chamber of Commerce remains to be proven.

The real issues are how the system works and for whom, and the answers, that it works just great for you and me, are naive and insulting. For most of us, the tenets of American capitalism are made real in the bookstore that buys used paperbacks for 40 cents and sells them for \$2.50, in the landlord who rents substandard dwellings for exorbitant fees, and in the auto company that builds firetraps because it's cheaper to pay lawsuits than engineer to preserve human life. For those who live with such practical examples, exaggerated praise of our economic system is likely to ring false.

DON NICHOLS
Editorial Staff Writer

Bell's contempt

Only two Cabinet officers in the history of the United States have been sent to prison: Albert Fall, Harding's secretary of the Interior, who was sent up the river in connection with the Teapot Dome oil lease scandal, and John Mitchell, Nixon's attorney general, who went to the slammer for Watergate-related activities. Last week, a third Cabinet member almost met a similar fate — Attorney General Griffin Bell, who came close to being arrested for civil contempt of court.

But there are differences between the cases. Fall's and Mitchell's offenses were criminal, while Bell's is civil. And Fall and Mitchell were involved in corrupt activities while Bell brought on his confrontation with the law on a matter of principle.

Bell's current judicial imbroglio stems from a court order handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Griesa in 1977, ordering the FBI to turn over 18 raw informant files on the Socialist Worker's Party (SWP). The SWP has brought a \$40 million damage suit against the government, charging the FBI with break-ins, dirty tricks and other illegal activities during a 36 year period from 1938 to 1976, and they claimed they needed access to the files to properly prepare the suit.

Bell refused to release the files, stating through a Justice Department spokesman that such a release would have a "major adverse effect on law enforcement in general and foreign counterintelligence," and that the lives of the informants named in the files could be placed in jeopardy.

By this time Griesa had lost patience. Last Friday, he found Bell in contempt and ordered him to turn over the files to the SWP by noon, Saturday, adding that "...if the Attorney General is in civil contempt and makes no effort to purge himself, the court will entertain a motion for more drastic sanctions." Arrest and imprisonment were no doubt the sanctions Griesa had in mind. The government filed a document claiming that Bell's defiance was predicated on the intention of preserving Bell's right to appeal the contempt citation and Griesa's original release order, but Griesa stated, "It is the settled rule that a party to a civil case does not have a right of appeal from a civil contempt citation" until after the trial of the entire suit.

Only the intervention of Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Murray Gurfein saved Bell from arrest. Citing the "exceptional" nature of the case,

Gurfein ruled that Bell had the right to an appeal, and suspended the contempt citation until it can be reviewed by an appeals court panel this fall. Gurfein admitted that in a normal situation, the government is allowed no special privileges beyond those allowed an average citizen in a civil suit, but extended this special appeals privilege to Bell because his contempt case involved an "institutional confrontation between the highest echelons of the executive branch and the judiciary."

This extension of special privileges to Bell is intolerable. It is just one more delay in the attempt by the SWP to obtain a redress of their considerable grievances against the domestic intelligence network, especially the Justice Department and the FBI. The SWP, a small and relatively harmless Trotskyite group, was subject to flagrant violations of their rights, repeated break-ins into their headquarters and patently illegal government surveillance of legal political activities. Considering that the SWP has only 2,500 active members, and yet was spied upon by 1,300 informers, speaks to the scope of government activities against them and government paranoia about them.

Bell may be entitled to be concerned about the safety of the informants. But if the Justice Department is willing to accept information from these informants, it should certainly be willing to offer them adequate protection, and there is not yet any evidence they are in need of special protection. And under Griesa's original order, SWP would receive only 18 files, which would hardly be likely to provide them with enough information to enable them to carry out any sort of concerted campaign of revenge against all 1,300 informants.

But it is doubtful that Bell's primary concern is for the continued good health of the SWP informants. Rather, he seems more concerned with guarding the special privileges of the government and sparing the government any more embarrassment over past misdeeds of previous administrations. But the time has come — it has, in fact, long since passed — when the government can act with impunity in defying court orders of the rights of citizens, no matter what their political beliefs. Bell should release the files; if he does not, he should suffer the same consequences as anyone else found in contempt.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

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Viewpoints

A television license is forever

Since the invention of the picture tube, members of the House of Representatives have been complaining about sex and violence on TV. So the House Committee on Communications has proposed a bill that will give all present TV station owners licenses in perpetuity... forever... always... until the end of time... until the dome on the Capitol cracks and weasels and ferrets and lesser rodents assume exclusive occupancy of the White House.

The present system of three-year renewable licenses has scarcely succeeded in forcing the networks and station owners to air material deemed acceptable by religious, educational and

nicholas
von hoffman

parental groups. Nevertheless, the threat of filing formal objections, come license renewal time, has had some effect on keeping down TV's three V's — violence, vulgarity and vacuity.

Some may ask why the goodie-goodie groups should be given the chance, through the license renewal process, to influence program material. The answer is that, however dispiriting it may be to have Baptist ministers calling the shots about what gets aired, they're preferable to having three multi-billion dollar corporations doing it.

This bill, which rewrites the Communications Act of 1934, is worth paying attention to. It will shape the entertainment and informational systems of our country for a long time to come. Under it, not only are the current proprietors of broadcasting frequencies to have this gift of public property forever, but they are to escape regulatory discipline. Even the equal time provisions for covering elections and the fairness doctrine giving all sides a chance to say their piece on controversial issues has been dropped for radio and severely weakened for TV. In effect, the bill gives broadcasters perfect freedom, even freedom from responsibility.

The idea wouldn't be without merit if there were more kinds of broadcasters. One scheme, which this bill ignores, but which has been proposed endless times, is to limit a single license holder's transmissions to so many hours



a day. You could immediately triple the number of people involved in the management and control of the business if licensees were to broadcast for, say, only eight-hour periods.

Under such an arrangement a network like ABC would broadcast from 4 p.m. to midnight in January, shift to midnight to 8 a.m. in February and so on. The same would hold for station owners and then, with such a multiplicity of voices we could risk according freedom of speech to the industry.

Madison and Jefferson and the other notables in the Constitution-writing era would never have sat still for the First Amendment if its corollary was that only the employees and agents of three large companies would be able to exercise the right. The police power must draw up rules for use of the podium if access to an effective rostrum is denied virtually the entire population.

The proposed law would try to get around this problem by complete deregulation of cable TV. The supposition is that cable television has not been an effective competitor with broadcast television because the Federal Communications Commission has hedged it in with so many disabling restrictions.

Whether or not cable TV can be the vehicle by which other voices, voices truly competitive with established broadcasting, may reach us as

problematic. Color television is expensive to install so that only those companies with access to big money can contemplate going into it and how different would they be from the big guys in broadcasting now?

One very big money guy is the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. This legislation would let Ma Bell into the cable TV business and goodness knows that's one lady with enough cable to lay into every home on the continent. What is far less clear is how one broadcast service run by multibillion dollar NBCRCA and another trillion dollar service run by AT&T can be significantly different from each other. They can compete as Gulf and Western competes with Paramount pictures, but only for dollars, not in values, not in meaning.

Some years ago Spiro Agnew made a speech which caused a terrible hullabaloo when he asked of the television news commentators, who chose them. The other day at Harvard, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, in language arrestingly similar, asked the same question. In neither case was there anyone in the audience to stand up and say, "It was the Congress who chose them, it is the Congress' system" and the Congress is apparently getting ready to perpetuate it.

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Short change and false names

Circumstance has denied me many an opportunity in my lifetime. If I were to try to figure out how many times I have been in the right place at the wrong time, or vice versa, a month of Sundays would suffice only to make minor headway into the catalogue of missed chances.

One of the categories in that long list is carnivals. Not that the wish wasn't there, nor the will on the part of my parents. I can still recall them taking me to a circus when I was young, when a mushroom seemed a beach umbrella, so to speak. But other than that, and a roller coaster

dave
albert

ride in Denver that began the irreversible slide into grayness now affecting my scalp, I have missed out on carnivals.

Imagine then my pleasure at seeing the folks from the next century, if they are to be believed, setting up their rides and booths right next door to the offices of the large metropolitan (?) newspaper for which this mild mannered reporter labors away. Now was my chance. Bumper cars and cotton candy, parachute rides and Ferris wheels, real freak shows and all of that. I was only slightly discouraged when reports of the cost began to filter back to me. You only get such chances once or twice, I thought. So I packed all the money I could afford to part with into my wallet and headed for the bright lights and activity.

After a bout with the aforementioned Ferris wheel, one of those two wheel jobs that make one feel as if one were on the business end of a Roman catapult, I decided to test my arm at the beanbag toss. Although my arm was fairly good, my mental acuity seemed to have taken a vacation, at least a leave of absence, perhaps even a sabbatical.

The guy at the booth calmly accepted my five dollar bill and handed me 50 cents change. Then he turned away and began attending other customers. I didn't even notice. I tossed my beanbags and headed off to other activities. Unfortunately, other activities were out of the question, as I soon discovered, for my wallet was unequivocally empty. Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard had nothing on my wallet. Only my driver's license was there, looking up at me quizzically and asking why I had left it to its own devices, without even a George Washington or any of his greenbacked cronies to talk to. I was aghast.

Turning to my friend, I said, "I think I've just been had." She agreed. After a bit of discussion it was decided that no effort should be made to recoup my losses without the sanction of of-

ficialdom. Fortunately, just such a member of officialdom was standing by. So it was back to the beanbag booth.

Upon approaching the booth in question, our friend the official merely said "Doesn't this man have some change coming?" To which the fellow in said booth said "Change? What change?" But upon spying the yellow T-shirt that adorned our friend he quickly acquiesced with an "Oh yeah, I was wondering what happened to you. You took off so quickly." I did not bother to point out that I had hung around at least long enough to hurl a couple of beanbags and that he had set up the cans after the first toss. But as soon as I had my money back, I began to admire the fellow. I guess we always admire those who outwit us, it's the only way to save face.

By the way, if you want to read about the Nazis you've come to the wrong column. They have gotten enough publicity. I prefer to give it to a more deserving group, like Torquemada and the boys at the Spanish Inquisition.

The Associated Press (AP) recently carried a story about the naming of bears in the Yosemite National Park that may shed a bit of light on the world around us and how we perceive it.

It seems that the folks in charge of managing the bears (forgive me, George Halas) at the park have decided they will no longer give the bears names such as "Sugarplum" and "Sunset" because they feel them to be inappropriate. Such names, they maintain, cause people to view the bears as cute and cuddly. Describing some of the park's more adventurous bears as "Hell's Angels in furry coats," the head of the bear management forces at the park said that the bears will now be given numbers instead of names (just like students here at the university) so that people will not view them as adorable and friendly.

His point is well taken. A rose by any other name does not smell as sweet, Shakespeare notwithstanding. We live in a world of euphemisms and it affects us more than we would like to think. When we give something a name other than the one that most precisely describes it, we do so in order to think about it in less precise ways. And what we think about thus tends to lose its impact. For example, spouse abuse sounds much more impersonal than wife (or husband) beating. Sexual abuse does not sound quite so final as rape.

Sometimes we use euphemisms to protect the very people that need to be dealt with bluntly. Take for instance the alcoholic who is called instead a problem drinker. Or the drunk driver who is said to be under the influence of the drug he or she chose to ingest. The driver didn't do

anything, it was the drug. He or she was under its influence.

Some names are considered offensive and ditched, such as the term Indian, now called a Native American; or housewife, now known as homemaker or domestic engineer. In these cases, the new terms are born of the shame we feel for having used the earlier misnomers, but it still serves to illustrate how a name governs our perceptions.

Two of my favorites are planned parenthood and pro-life for birth control and anti-abortion (and anti-women and anti-choice). The latter is particularly manipulative and annoying, not to mention being an insult to the intelligence, but then no one wants to call themselves anti-something when it is possible to say they are pro-something.

Death, of course, has engendered a whole slew of euphemisms. One does not die, one passes away, or departs, or meets one's maker, or goes to one's just reward, or shuffles off, or meets one's ancestors. That list is endless. The CIA used to suggest that a person "be terminated with extreme prejudice" when they wanted a person killed.

War always brings a few euphemisms to the fore. Nixon used to talk about protective reaction strikes when he wanted to talk about bombings. But his best euphemism was "Peace with Honor" which had little or nothing to do with either.

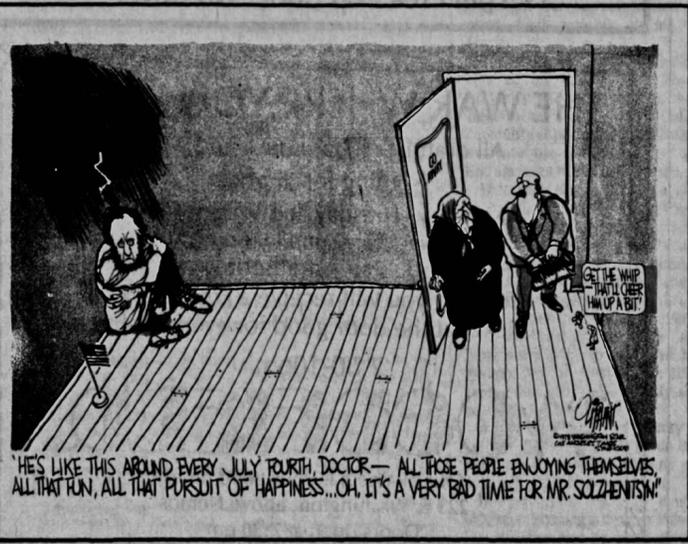
Junkyards are no longer junkyards, but rather metal recycling centers. The word bathroom is a euphemism to begin with, but we still use terms such as powder room, water closet, the john, the ladies' or men's room and the can.

Right here in Iowa City we have one of the most absurd euphemisms I have ever encountered. It is urban renewal, a poor term for the destruction and pillaging of the older buildings in town to make way for such "renewal" projects as parking ramps and architectural aberrations along the lines of Plaza Center One. That is not renewal, it is the opposite.

But perhaps the best one was pointed out to me by a colleague, when I asked him if he could think of any good euphemisms. He suggested military intelligence. He almost had me fooled. But then I realized that that is not a euphemism at all but a contradiction in terms.

If any of you out there can think of some other good euphemisms, do send them in to me. If there are enough responses, and they are not libelous, you may see them in this column.

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and signed by the author. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number, which will not be published, and address should be provided for verification. There are no restrictions on length, but the DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.



'Street Legal' is an uneven Dylan drone

By JAY WALLJASPER
Staff Writer

Street Legal
Bob Dylan
Producer: Don De Vito

As long as there has been a Bob Dylan, there have been

zealous cadres of Dylan enthusiasts who see their major purpose in life as letting the public know each time Dylan "sells out."

The Dylan watchdogs lamented when he abandoned protest songs, and screamed when he turned to rock 'n' roll.

only to condemn him when he returned to his folk-country roots on Nashville Skyline. Upon hearing Dylan's 18th

Music

album, *Street Legal*, these watchdogs will be out en masse bemoaning the fact that of Bob has sold out to '70s commercial pop. They will be partially right. Slick strains of saxophone, back-up singers and a horn section do permeate the album, but there are still enough of those raspy vocals with that familiarly bitter edge so that no one will mistake *Street Legal* for Wings or the Steve Miller Band.

Rather than from a pop flavor, the album suffers from a more serious problem. Similar to *Desire* and to a certain extent, *Blood On the Tracks*, many of the new songs just seem to drone on with no apparent end in sight. With *Desire*, it could be said that the necessity to tell a story justified the length of the cuts. But *Street Legal* has no such alibi. The songs, although far from lyrically flaccid, are pretty much pop-oriented numbers about love and its consequences, with no great messages to relate.

As always, Dylan does offer a strong collection of melodies. On several of the cuts, the melodies blend with the competent rhythms of his band and overcome the drone, producing pleasant, lively songs that are reminiscent of *Blood On the Tracks*.

Other melodies fall into the hauntingly hummable department: nice tunes and little else. But like the better songs on AM radio, you can't get them out of your mind. The cuts with the least melody are the ones that are the greatest victims of the drone.

Overall, the album will be disappointing to more than just the watchdogs. The atonal buzz of "New Pony" and the Engelbert Humperdinck-style arrangement on "Is Your Love In Vain?" are particularly unsuccessful experiments. But

a couple of times Dylan hits the old stride, with the result being good numbers like "Changing of the Guard" and "Where Are You Tonight."

That Dylan has gone pop is no tragedy; *Highway 61 Revisited* was basically the same situation, with Dylan trying his hand at the rock 'n' roll that was sweeping America in 1965. But *Street Legal* is not *Highway 61*. Nor is it a tragedy. It is merely an uneven album that exhibits some new musical ideas.

Record courtesy of Co-Op Records.

Postscripts

Correction — Men's Center

The July general meeting of the Iowa City Center for Men will be held at 8 tonight, not on Monday as published in "Postscripts" Monday. The meeting will be in Room 206, Wesley Foundation; discussion will center on the topic of wife abuse. For more information, call 353-5240.

Theater

The High School Summer Theater Ensemble will present *Ofog Illusions* (Creative Pieces) and *This is the Hill Speaking* at 8 tonight in Studio II. Admission is free.

Link

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Meeting

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, 321 North Hall. 7-25

CRISIS Center, call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 am-2 am. Suicide Crisis line all night, 351-0140. 7-26

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CHILD CARE

WILL do baby sitting in my home. Ages 2 and up. Lakeside area. 354-2963. 7-17

HELP WANTED

WEDNESDAY morning bundle dropper needed, need own transportation. 338-8731. 7-11

NEEDED: 3-11 charge nurse, RN or LPN; five days per week, alternate weekends, eight paid holidays, accrued vacation and sick leave, straight eight hour shift, paid meal break. RN base, \$5.50; LPN base, \$4.70 an hour. Contact Tom Weller, Administrator, Lone Tree Care Center, Lone Tree, Iowa. 629-4255. 7-21

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RECEPTIONIST or massage technician needed, excellent wages, technician guaranteed \$150 per week. 338-8423 or 338-1317, leave name and number. 7-2

IS it very difficult to fall asleep at night? We need people for a Psychology Department experiment, afternoons or evenings, \$2/hour, two-four hours. 337-9980, 353-5524. 7-13

BEAUTY salon manager, benefits and training. Contact Mr. Muller at Selferts, 7-11

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DI CLASSIFIEDS 111 Communications Center

HELP WANTED

INSULATION installers needed immediately, hours 11 pm to 7 am. Hard work, good pay. Call Insul-Sound, 351-7114. 7-14

PART-time, full time help - Taco John's, Highway 6 West, Coraville. 7-17

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Work involves providing general administrative and technical assistance in the collection and preparation of materials for contract business proposals. Applicants should have a BA in Business Administration, Journalism, English or a closely related field; or advanced secretarial/administrative assistant experience; or equivalent work in contract administration. Send resume including salary history to Personnel Services, The American College Testing Program, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. ACT is an equal opportunity employer M/F. 7-11

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NEEDED: Masseuses and masseurs. Openings for full time day also part-time. Newest parlor in town. Good pay. Adult Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood, 354-4797. 7-13

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

EXCELLENT speakers - ADS/Braun LB10A, \$700 new, now \$450. 351-8310, 351-2705. 7-17

QUALITY, lightweight 10 speed bicycle, 2 1/2 inch men's frame. Minolta fully automatic 110 pocket camera and electronic flash. 354-2963. 7-17

Camera: Linhof 4x5 Color Karden, with Carl Zeiss Tessar 150mm 1/4.5 Synchro-Compur, Schneider super Anokor 90mm f/8 Synchro-Compur and 5 Ringway film holders. Submit bid to School of Art, Sliderson, Phone 353-4113. 7-21

AUDIOPHILES save \$550 - ESS Heil AMT I AM speakers, mint. 354-5844. 7-20

CONTENTS of house, furniture, typewriters, polygot typewriter, books, furnishings. 337-2996. 7-20

PIONEER turntable, Marantz receiver, Allantiss speakers, Ampex cassette, \$425. 338-5367. 7-11

LIQUIDATION sale - Sofa sleepers, \$109; twin beds, \$69.95; sofa and chair, \$149.95; recliners, \$79.95; maple or pine finish wood dining room set, \$229.95; sofa chair and love seat, \$229.95. GOOD-DARD'S FURNITURE, WEST LIBERTY, just minutes away on Hwy 6 East. Open week nights until 9 pm; Saturday, 9-5; closed Sundays. 7-27

NIKON EL, 50mm F1.4, filter, lens hood, SIK tripod, Braun 34vc flash with charger, used only four times. 353-6550, 354-1345. 7-12

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STORM DAMAGE?

I'll haul those branches. 337-7895.

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS
Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 7-31

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-12

CHIPPER'S Tailor shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 9-8

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TYPIST - Former secretary, IBM Selectric II, papers, manuscripts, resumes. 354-1853. 7-24

TYPIST: Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 5-15

TYPIST: IBM Correcting Selectric. Experienced. Thesis, manuscripts, papers. 338-1962, evenings. 7-13

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, copy papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 9-4

TYPIST: Former secretary, thesis experience, wants typing at home. 644-2259. 7-28

TYPIST: Former secretary, thesis experience, wants typing at home. 644-2259. 7-28

MOTORCYCLES

1974 CB360 Honda, 6-speed, electric start, disc-brakes, rack, backrest. immaculate. \$575. 337-4838 after 2 pm. 7-13

1978 XS750E Yamaha, Windjammer-SS fairing, mags, disc-brakes, transistor ignition, Samsonte saddlebags, warranty, more. \$2,650, must sell. 337-4838 after 2 pm. 7-13

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CYCLE repair - BMW R90-5 needs routine maintenance plus new front fender. 338-8140. 7-13

HONDA close out - GL1000, \$2,720. 750K, \$1,839. 550K, \$1,575. Immediate delivery. All Hondas on sale. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 9-4

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CHEAP, dependable transportation; 1965 Ford, 6 cylinder, inspected, \$300. 351-4463. 7-24

PONTIAC Catalina, '68, good condition, inspected, \$475. 354-2772. 353-3289 (Kang). 7-13

1967 Chevy Impala - Runs well. \$125, red title. 338-9074. 7-14

1971 Pontiac Grand Ville, fully equipped, one-year-old steel-belted and snow radial tires, red title, \$650. 338-7325, evenings. 7-11

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1969 VW Squareback, automatic transmission, 72 engine, excellent condition, inspected, \$1,150 or best offer. 337-7044. 7-24

72 VW Squareback, low mileage. Days, 353-5361; evenings, 351-4961. 7-20

1971 Toyota Corona, good condition, 351-5109, keep trying. 7-11

MUST sell - Moving - '74 Mazda RX-4, loaded, good condition. 354-5553, make offer. 7-10

HOUSE FOR RENT

FOR rent - Two bedroom, furnished, private home available for two year lease August 1. Fireplace, three porches, piano, wooded lot, no pets, deposit. References. \$350. 354-2525. 7-13

HOUSE sitter: Summer, utilities only; couple, older people preferred. 337-3716. 7-26

NEW home - Partially furnished, four bedrooms, three bathrooms, central air conditioning and fireplace, 1 1/2 miles from campus, ten month lease available August 1. Ideal for four responsible students, \$145/person monthly. Call 351-0397. 7-26

THREE bedroom available August 1, window air conditioner, washer and dryer, no pets. \$350. 427 Clark. 338-5176. 7-11

AVAILABLE immediately - Five bedroom house at 619 Bowery St. Large living room; large, modern kitchen; two baths; \$470 a month plus utilities; no pets. 351-3141. 7-13

HOUSE FOR SALE

THREE bedrooms, large basement rec room, fenced yard, central air, low fifties. 1218 Hollywood. 354-3718 or 353-3534. 7-24

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Court orders treatment for boy

Crippled AL squad seeks an end to All-Star skid

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The American League, already crippled by the loss of three of its top players and almost a fourth, received another jolt Monday night when New York Yankees' outfielder Reggie Jackson scratched himself from the team on the eve of the 49th All-Star Game.

Jackson, slated to start in center field instead of his customary right field, joined Yankee teammate Thurman Munson on the sidelines by informing AL president Lee MacPhail he was ill with a 104-degree fever.

Jackson's surprise decision only added more fuel to the continuing controversy the world champion Yankees have brought with them to the game.

Graig Nettles, a San Diego native, originally was pulled off the AL roster — reportedly by Yankee president George

Steinbrenner — after missing the Yankee's last two games at Milwaukee last weekend with a sore toe.

"I don't know whose decision it was," said Nettles. "All I know is I wanted to play and I could have taken at least one swing."

However, with Jackson's sudden illness, an AL spokesman said that Nettles would now be reinstated to the team and given a chance to perform before his hometown fans.

Steinbrenner, in a fit of pique over the slumping Yankees' three straight losses to Milwaukee, was said to have told MacPhail "get Nettles off that All-Star squad. If he's not well enough to play for the Yankees, he's not well enough to play in that game."

Munson previously asked out of the

game because of a bad knee which has plagued him throughout most of the season.

In addition to the double-barreled defection by the Yankee stars, the beleaguered American League, which has lost six straight All-Star contests and 14 of the last 15 to trail 29-18-1 in the series, also will be without the services of shortstop Rick Burleson and outfielder Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox. Burleson strained ligaments in his leg Sunday and Yastrzemski asked out because of a sore back.

Oddly, the loss of Jackson might serve to help the AL since, due to a quirk in the fan balloting, manager Billy Martin would have been forced to start an outfield which did not have a regular center fielder. Jackson was scheduled to start in center

flanked by Texas' Richie Zisk in left and Boston's Jim Rice in right. According to the AL spokesman, Martin will probably start Boston's Fred Lynn, currently batting .331, in center.

The AL will also be forced to go with a second baseman — Don Money of Milwaukee — who has started only 10 games at that position this year.

"There are always a few mistakes in the voting," said George Brett of Kansas City, who will open at third for the AL. "Obviously, having Don Money make it as a second baseman is a farce. But I didn't fly here 1,500 miles to lose in front of 60 million people."

Meanwhile, the NL, in an effort to continue its superiority, bestowed upon Vida Blue of the San Francisco Giants the honor of becoming the first pitcher in

history to start an All-Star game for both leagues. Blue, who started for the Americans in 1971 and 1975, will be opposed by Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles.

By selecting Palmer, 10-7 with a 2.23 earned run average, Martin passed over his own ace, left-hander Ron Guidry, who leads the AL in both winning percentage (13-1) and ERA (1.99).

The National League, which already has three starters from the Cincinnati Reds — third baseman Pete Rose, second baseman Joe Morgan and right fielder George Foster — would have had a fourth were it not for the late scratch of catcher Johnny Bench, who is still suffering from a sore back. However, Bench's withdrawal opened the way for Lasorda to name Ted Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals, the top

hitting catcher (.311) in the league by far.

In Lasorda's lineup, the three Reds — Rose (.303), Morgan (.254) and Foster (.302) — will bat 1-2-3, followed by left fielder Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies (.243) with 21 homers and 55 RBIs, first baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers (.297), Simmons, center fielder Rick Monday of the Dodgers (.281) and shortstop Larry Bowa of the Phillies (.300).

Martin will lead off with the American League's batting leader and top vote-getter Rod Carew (.349) at first base, with Brett (.319) second, Rice (.323) in left field and Zisk (.268) in right field batting cleanup. Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk (.289) will bat fifth, followed by Jackson (.268), Money (.266) and shortstop Fred Patek of the Kansas City Royals (.274).



Certain 'stars' dim All-Star battle

Reggie Jackson believes there's something wrong with baseball. In a copyrighted article in the Dallas Morning News, the New York slugger calls the national pastime a dishonest game. "There's a lot of bull in it, a lot of lying," Jackson said.

It seems funny, but maybe fitting, that Jackson's remarks coincide with the Major League All-Star Game, which is supposed to be the epitome of baseball. "In the All-Star Game, your rosters are made up of the best players from all teams," explained Manager Bill Virdon of the Houston Astros.

After glancing at the rosters for tonight's battle of baseball's elites, it appears that Reggie Jackson may have a point. If there is something amiss with the national pastime, perhaps the All-Star Game is the epitome of everything that's wrong.

In 1970, the decision of picking the All-Star Game's starting lineups, the 16 positions (excluding the pitchers and reserves) reserved for the cream of the crop, was taken away from the participants and put into the hands of the spectators by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Nine years later, Kuhn's brain storm puts the midsummer classic in a predicament similar to that of the jobless college graduate — it's not what you know, it's who you know. Or in the case of the "stars" representing the 49th All-Star Game, it's who knows you.

The presence of the red, white and blue balloting boxes stationed in major and minor league stadiums across the nation has turned the once American League All-Stars versus National League All-Stars battle into the Major League popularity contest.

"For example, Bobby Bonds,

Bench was still the leading vote-getter over such names as St. Louis' Ted Simmons (.311) and Philadelphia's Bob Boone (.255). A second pick from the Reds' team is Joe Morgan, the National League's starting second baseman. Morgan, like Bench, has also been spending time on the bench with injuries,

an 11½ game lead in the AL's Eastern Division, and Martin is at the helm of the American League All-Star team, folks in Massachusetts have an easy, but angry, explanation for why the Red Sox' pitching staff will sit at home and watch the All-Star Game with Howard Cosell and ABC.

Dennis Eckersley (8-2), Bill Lee (9-3), Luis Tiant (7-1) and Mike Torrez (11-3) have given Bostonians a four-man starting rotation that has accounted for 35 of the Red Sox' first 57 victories, not to mention a team earned run average of 3.37 that ranks fourth among league teams. But such winning percentages by the Boston staff were overlooked in Martin's eight selections that will include Rich Gossage (4-7) of the Yankees, Oakland's Matt Keough (6-4) and Cleveland's Jim Kirtz (6-3).

The vote of the public has been and will continue to be an injustice to those who lack the exposure and experience of playing in the Big Leagues. Names such as San Francisco's Mike Ivie, the National League batting leader with a .335 average, and teammate Jack Clark, a newcomer to the professional ranks who sports a .311 average with 61 runs batted in (Clark was picked by Manager Tommy Lasorda as a reserve on the National League squad following voting tabulations).

Unless the All-Star selections are given back to the players, those who are daily witnesses to the participants, the All-Star classic will continue to be a popularity contest played among those fortunate enough to be playing in the large baseball cities or in post-season play. As for the antics of Billy Martin, Boston fans should be gentle. After all, this may be his

only chance in 1978 to take advantage of the Red Sox.

Speaking of baseball and the Red Sox' 11½ game lead in the AL Eastern Division, now seems to be a good time to clear up any misunderstandings concerning the Major League Standings (Scoreboard) which appear in *The Daily Iowan*.

What appears in Scoreboard is determined by United Press International (UPI), not the *DI*. UPI has a habit of transmitting a set of National and American League Standings around 5 and 6 p.m. There is usually only one, maybe two games that are completed that early in the day.

The next transmission of standings comes sometime between 11:15 and midnight. Unfortunately, the deadline for the sports page to leave for the printers is usually 11:15. You also have to compensate for the 15 minutes it takes to get a story off the wire machine and ready for print. In other words, the very latest we can wait for complete standings is 11 p.m. This is why we're forced to print standings which have the results of only one or two games.

In order to provide as much up-to-date information as possible, we prefer to send the early standings to production and then wait for as many scores as possible. That's why we sometimes have anywhere from four to ten one- or three-paragraph stories on the previous night's games.

Hopefully this will help explain why certain scores do or don't get in the morning paper. If you still have questions please call the sports department at 353-6229.

Extra Point

howie beardsley

one of the best players you'll ever see, wasn't given a place on the 1976 team when he was with California, and Robin Yount, a topflight shortstop, hasn't made the team yet because he plays for Milwaukee. He just doesn't get enough votes in Milwaukee," said Kansas City shortstop Fred Patek in an article appearing in *Sporting News'* "All-Star issue."

And the idea of the fan putting loyalty ahead of a player's talent will again be evident when the cry of "play ball" echos through San Diego Stadium.

Prior to Sunday's request that he be removed from the National League All-Star squad, Cincinnati's Johnny Bench would have donned the chest protector and mask as the team's starting catcher. Despite a .228 batting average (as of this writing), and limited action due to a back injury,

but the fans seem to like a .254 hitter over Los Angeles' Davey Lopes, a mere .300 player at the plate. Granted, the defensive abilities of both Bench and Morgan might allow one to overlook the batting averages, but the ability to gun down an opponent on an attempted steal or the chance to field a hard-hit grounder are performed on the field, not in the dugout.

On the American League squad, the catcher's position is again the center of controversy. Getting the starting nod is Boston's Carlton Fisk with a .289 average. Receiving the runner-up spot in the voting is Texas' Jim Sundberg, a former Iowa standout who boasts a .314 batting average and owns two straight Gold Glove awards — a statistic that would silence any critic who wishes to compare the two according to defensive skills.

But the fans aren't the only ones who have overlooked many Major Leaguers deserving All-Star recognition. New York Yankee manager Billy Martin, who seems to thrive on controversy, has drawn a lot of heat for his assignments to the pitching mound.

Since the Boston Red Sox own

British Open greens surprise pro golfers

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — Tom Watson called them "enormous," Hale Irwin said they were as big as building plots and Hubert Green forgot about his putter and used a wedge.

Everybody at the British Open is talking about the huge greens on the St. Andrews Old Course.

The 107th British Open, which begins Wednesday, has returned to golf's birthplace at the Royal and Ancient Club on Scotland's east coast — where play was first documented in 1552 and whose sprawling, treeless seaside links have become legendary.

The greens are among the largest in

the world and the biggest, shared by the fifth and 13th holes, is 88 yards from front to back, 100 yards wide and takes a man one hour and 40 minutes to mow.

"They are enormous," said Watson, who had never seen the course before last week. "They are the largest I have played except those at Peach Tree, Atlanta. But these have far more undulation."

Watson will be attempting to win his third straight British Open — a feat last accomplished by Peter Compton in 1956 — and the key for him will be in the approach shots.

"It is going to be very important to

discover exactly where to land the ball," said Watson.

"Those double greens are so big that a putter just isn't enough club," said Green. "I know there will be times when I'll have to chip. I'll try not to take a divot but I can't guarantee it. There's no rule that says you've got to use a putter on the green."

"These aren't greens," echoed Irwin. "They are enormous building plots. You could bend the shaft of your putter trying to hit the ball hard enough to get across some of those greens."

Talk of chipping and visions of huge divots on the greens has had some of the

older club members choking on their pink gins.

"My God, what a horrrifying thought," said Colin MacLaine, chairman of the Championship Committee. "We view that with great disfavor. Using wedges and chipping is just not done, old fellow."

"But there is no regulation preventing it. I just hope it doesn't spoil the course for other competitors."

The last time the Open was played here was in 1970 when Jack Nicklaus won it. Nicklaus and Watson are this year's favorites with the British bookmakers at 6-1 odds.

Lopez' golf mastery haunts LPGA tour

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez got a break from the pressures of the pro golf circuit by skipping the Wheeling LPGA Classic last weekend, but her colleagues did not get a break from her.

The specter of Nancy Lopez and her astounding accomplishments as a rookie was everywhere, pressuring the 92 pros entered in the \$75,000 tourney and, sometimes, demeaning the quality of their performances.

Not even nine-year pro Jane Blalock, the winner of the tourney with a record 9-under-par 207 total, was allowed to bask in the limelight alone —

even though she is the hottest player on the tour since Lopez's string of five straight victories ended last month.

Blalock was still flushed from her seven-stroke victory over runnerup Kathy Martin and obviously enjoying hosting a news conference when Lopez' ghost came in to dampen the affair.

A reporter raised his hand and said to Blalock, "Nancy..."

The reporter realized his error quickly and recovered gracefully. And Blalock was equally graceful about the incident.

But on the first day of the tourney, when Blalock finished

the round in a three-way tie for first, a similar incident had occurred in the press bus, and Blalock's reaction at that time was more telling.

At that interview, the reporter got through his entire question without realizing he had called Blalock "Nancy."

"I'm Janie; She's not here this week," Blalock said crisply.

"I'm sorry," the reporter said. "I called you Nancy because you're playing like her."

"No, I'm playing better right now," Blalock said, noting she finished ahead of Lopez in the two previous tournaments.

Blalock said Sunday she did

not mean to diminish Lopez's accomplishments and contributions to the sport, but she explained that recent statements by the press that "Lopez' golf" are annoying to the other women on the tour.

"Lopez is a great player, and she has given us a boost on the tour, bringing out more crowds and more media attention," Blalock said. "But she isn't women's golf completely. To say that would be an insult to players like (Jo Anne) Carner, (Judy) Rankin and (Debbie) Austin, who have had great years and have built up the tour."

"She wasn't here today, but we still had big galleries."

Pain ends Forego's racing days

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forego will race no more because the people around him, to their credit, decided that the real physical pain of the horse was more important than the abstract goals that humans had set for him.

"That son-of-a-gun just wore out," trainer Frank Whiteley, Jr., said Monday in explaining why Forego will be spared the labor necessary to reach \$2 million in earnings — a figure unattained by any horse in history.

As it is, Forego, three-time Horse of the Year and one of America's most popular thoroughbreds, finished with \$1,938,967, just shy of the great Kelso's \$1,977,896 total.

The dream of breaking the record and going for the \$2 million barrier had to be abandoned for the health of the horse.

"Forego has been good to us and it's time we've been good to him," said tearful owner Martha Gerry of the Lazy F. Ranch. "He will stay around Belmont Park for awhile and then we have plans for him."

Bone chips, arthritis and joint problems — all the ailments that have plagued the big, handsome bay gelding throughout of his career — finally were too much for the eight-year-old warrior to handle.

"It wasn't Forego's legs alone," Dr. Manuel Gilman, the New York Racing Association's

examining veterinarian said. "It was the gradual progression of things."

"It would have been nice to break the record," Whiteley said. "But the decision saved having to see him carted off in the horse ambulance."

In 57 career races, Forego, who stood 17 hands tall, scored 37 victories, finished second nine times and third seven times. Kelso, five-time Horse of the Year in the 1960's, won 39 times in 63.

Forego was a late bloomer but once he established the big stride that was to become his trademark, he was a thrill to watch. Sired by Forli out of Lady Golconda, Forego won a total of 24 stakes races.

AUDITIONS for The Classic Stage's production of Ibsen's A DOLLS HOUSE to be done at Old Brick in the Fall

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Injury sidelines Burleson

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The most forlorn figure on the field Monday night was Boston Red Sox' shortstop Rick Burleson, standing on the sidelines on crutches and watching the American League All-Stars

take batting practice.

Burleson pulled ligaments in his ankle during Sunday's game with the Cleveland Indians.

The Red Sox shortstop expects to miss two or three weeks.

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