

Expecting to fly

Hangaring around at the Iowa City Airport, these planes are just waiting for the opportunity to take off to find the sky.

The Daily lowan/John Danicic Jr.

Rhodesian civil war spreads to capital

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Government troops clashed with insurgents in the capital for the first time in the 6½-year history of the black nationalist guerrilla campaign, authorities said Monday.

Breaking an official silence on the matter, a police source said three guerrillas have been killed in Salisbury since Friday. Another two insurgents were captured and one civilian was wounded, a police statement said.

The clashes occurred in Mufakose and Highfield, two black neighborhoods on the southwestern edges of Salisbury.

A number of residents of the Highfield ghetto challenged the official com-

muniqué and said another action by police that went unreported resulted in the death of an unarmed civilian — allegedly shot down while he was at a gas station lunching on a sandwich and soda.

Police said there were no casualties beyond those officially reported.

The police statement said "a lone

terrorist" attempted to rob the Shangara bar in Mufakose Friday night.

"On arrival of police, he opened fire with an automatic weapon and sought refuge in the beerhall building," the statement said. "In the ensuing action, he was seriously wounded and subsequently captured. The beerhall was

extensively damaged."

The next morning, the statement said, police traced three other insurgents to a house in Highfield.

"They attacked police with grenades after being challenged and were shot and killed," the official statement said.

Conrail V.P. denies corruption charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Conrail official, testifying to a joint congressional subcommittee, Monday denied union charges of widespread mismanagement and misuse of funds in

the multi-billion dollar rail service's freight system.

The joint economic subcommittee said the conflicting evidence would be turned over to the Justice Department for a

possible probe of Conrail, set up by the government to run bankrupt freight lines in the Northeast and Midwest.

Transport Workers Union Vice President Albert Terriego testified that contractors with ties to Conrail management routinely submit inflated bills for work not done, that one contractor paid for Hawaii vacations for Conrail officials and that management is generally "inept," costing taxpayers millions of dollars a year.

John Sweeney, a Conrail vice president, rejected Terriego's charge that it is spending \$180 million a year on wrecking contractors when its own work force could do the job. Sweeney said the figure is really \$8.3 million and that it would be "imprudent" to buy equipment and maintain 24-hour-a-day emergency crews.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., chairing the panel, said the U.S. Railway Association estimated the cost of outside contractors at \$21.8 million. He said the committee could not sort out conflicting testimony on the nature and degree of the corruption charges and "has no recourse but to turn this conflict over to the Justice Department, the ICC (Interstate Commerce Commission) and the USRA."

The union charged:

—The 146 wreck removal contractors are paid huge fees, often inflated and often when they perform no work.

—One of them, the Hulcher Wrecking Co., paid for trips to Hawaii for Conrail officials and families. Sweeney said one employee was fired recently for a conflict of interest involving a trip.

Pharmacist struggles with Medicaid

By ROD BOSHAAT
A Staff Writer

Part two of three

While UI College of Pharmacy researchers are studying a method of pre-paying pharmacists who dispense Medicaid prescriptions, many Iowa pharmacists are struggling to break even under the present Medicaid reimbursement system, according to one Iowa pharmacist.

Marlin Miller, owner of Kalona's Medicine Chest for the past two years, said, "Medicaid definitely isn't a money-maker. If you run it right, you won't lose money, but then you won't make money either."

The problem with the present system is the long wait between dispensation by the pharmacist and reimbursement by the state for filling welfare patients' prescriptions, Miller explained.

He said it usually takes several months to get reimbursed by Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Iowa, which processes Medicaid claims for the state, but he added that the state is getting better.

A new law went into effect on July 1 that is designed to speed up the processing of Medicaid claims. The new

law requires that 90 per cent of the claims be paid within 30 days from the time they are received, unless further substantiation is needed to prove they are valid charges. At least 99 per cent of

Correction

In the story "College Of Pharmacy pilots improvement in Medicaid" in *The Daily lowan* Monday, several statements were attributed to Dr. Helling. Dr. Dennis Helling, associate professor in the UI College of Pharmacy, did not make these statements. Also, a statement in the last paragraph of the story was incorrectly attributed to Dr. G. Joseph Norwood, professor of pharmacy and director of the Health Services Research Center. The *DI* regrets the errors.

the claims are to be paid within 90 days of the time they are received.

Miller said that prior to July 1, he was receiving about 80 per cent of his monthly claims by the 20th of the following month.

Before he turned in his June claims, which totaled \$1,800, Blue Cross-Blue Shield owed Miller \$1,147 from claims

dating back as far as October 1976, he said.

Miller said he sends in a payment inquiry to Blue Cross-Blue Shield each month on his outstanding claims that costs him eight cents per Xerox copy and an additional 15 cents postage that must be added to his initial cost.

"If I do get paid on my outstanding claims, I won't come out," he said.

Pharmacists are paid \$2.55 plus the cost of the prescription for each Medicaid dispensation. Miller said his average prescription runs approximately \$4.

"A lot of times 10 per cent is your profit and if it takes over 30 days to get reimbursed, it starts to hurt," he said.

"When we buy (drugs) from wholesalers, we have to pay within 15 days," Miller explained.

Miller said the delay in reimbursement, along with the additional cost to file and the loss of interest on the money they had tied up with the state, has caused some pharmacists to defraud the state to make up for their losses.

Miller said that pharmacists cheat on Medicaid billings by making out phony prescription blanks for fictitious Medicaid payments or that they charge

Turn to page 3, please.

Briefly

Wilmington 10: 3 to be paroled

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Three more members of the "Wilmington 10" will be paroled this week and the civil rights group's leader will be granted a study release, the North Carolina Paroles Commission announced Monday.

James McKoy, 25, and Willie Earl Vereen, 24, will be released Tuesday and Jerry Jacobs, 25, will be released Friday from the New Hanover prison unit near Wilmington.

The Wilmington 10 are nine black men and one white woman convicted in 1972 and given sentences ranging from 20 to 29 years in connection with the burning of a white-owned grocery during 1971 racial violence in Wilmington.

Communist countries have cited the case as an example of American political

imprisonment. Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization which won a Nobel Peace Prize, also has listed the ten as political prisoners.

Rev. Ben Chavis, leader of the group, was granted study release Monday to attend Duke University's Divinity School. Corrections Secretary Amos Reed said Chavis, the leader of the Wilmington 10, probably will begin taking classes in Durham this fall.

The release of McKoy, Vereen and Jacobs leaves five members of the group still in prison.

Chavis will be eligible for parole Jan. 1, 1980. The other four will be eligible this year — Reginald Epps on Sept. 8, Wayne Moore on Sept. 22, Connie Tindall on Oct. 27 and Marvin Patrick on Oct. 28.

ERA extension hits Senate snag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican leader Howard Baker said Monday he doubts the Senate this year will consider

legislation which would give the states added time to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

Refusal of the Senate to act before adjournment would almost certainly doom the constitutional amendment.

"I'm not sure it will come up in the Senate," Baker told reporters. "I rather doubt it will."

But Baker conceded he had not discussed the possibility of calling up the controversial amendment with Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd who wants to take it up despite a certain filibuster.

Without an extension, the amendment would have to be ratified by next March 22 — a target that proponents of ERA feel cannot be met because of state legislative timetables.

The amendment, which has been ratified by 35 of the required 38 states, says "equality under the laws cannot be denied or abridged by the United States or any other state on account of sex."

Syrian shells prompt fear of intervention

BEIRUT (UPI) — Syrian troops shelled Christian rightist positions in a southeast suburb for the fourth straight day Monday, prompting fears President Elias Sarkis might resign or Israeli troops may intervene.

Rightist officials said the shelling, which started Friday, peaked Sunday night and later tapered off in sniper fire, resumed sporadically at dusk Monday.

The fighting again hit suburban Hadath less than a mile from the Baabda presidential palace where Sarkis and his advisers met only hours earlier in emergency — and apparently fruitless — session to seek an end to the conflict between Syrian peacekeeping troops and Christian militias.

A high-ranking official of the right-wing Phalangist Party said the Syrian forces had been using multiple rocket launchers known as "Stalin organs,"

Judge jails reporter Farber, fines 'Times'

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — New York Times reporter Myron Farber, convicted of civil and criminal contempt, was jailed Monday in an attempt to force him to turn over investigative notes on the defendant in a celebrated murder trial.

Bergen County Assignment Judge Theodore Trautwein also fined the Times \$5,000 a day until the court gets the notes on Dr. Mario Jascalevich, charged with the curare murders of five hospital patients.

The Times promptly criticized the jailing as "a blow to freedom of the press" and vowed to stand behind Farber "as he maintains the confidentiality of his sources."

As Farber was being processed at the Bergen County Jail, a three-judge panel in Newark refused to stay the indefinite civil sentence pending additional appeals.

But the judges — in a ruling that had no immediate impact — stayed the criminal sanctions, which carry a six-month jail term at the end of the indefinite civil term.

Times attorneys then headed back to Hackensack, where state Supreme Court Justice Morris Pashman was to hear arguments on staying the coercive civil sanctions.

Farber's investigation led Bergen County authorities to reopen an investigation into the mysterious deaths at Oradell Hospital in 1965 and 1966.

The reporter was taken into custody right after the ruling, but Bergen County Sheriff Joseph Job stopped deputies from handcuffing him.

Farber and the Times faced civil contempt proceedings for failing to honor a subpoena obtained by the defense. They also faced criminal contempt proceedings for directly defying an order to turn over the notes to Bergen County Judge William Arnold.

Trautwein imposed the indefinite jail term on Farber as well as a six-month jail term for the criminal contempt charges to be served after the indefinite term ends.

Farber said he would not turn over his notes because it would be compromising his ethics as an investigative newspaper reporter.

"I did not join my profession to cloak myself in the First Amendment or to flaunt it," Farber said.

"But I cannot cast aside my obligations as a reporter simply because they are being contested. The inevitable result of my compliance with this order would be my conversion as an investigative agent for the parties in this case," he said.

In a statement issued Monday afternoon, Times Publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger said the newspaper "will, of course, support Myron Farber as he maintains the confidentiality of his sources."

"This," Sulzberger said, "is what a free press is all about. And if Judge Trautwein decrees that the Times is to pay \$5,000 a day for this privilege, so be it."

The statement continued, "Bad law doesn't last very long."

Seymour Topping, the Times' managing editor, said in a statement the court action was "in clear violation of the constitutional right of Myron Farber and the New York Times and a blow at freedom of the press."

"If it should become possible for a court to force a reporter to surrender the

raw material gathered in the course of an investigation, the press would soon become crippled in its service to the public. Reporters would find that key sources would refuse to provide information knowing there was no guarantee of confidentiality," he said.

Attorneys for Jascalevich, charged with using curare to kill the five hospital patients, claim Farber's notes are essential in the case.

In a brief interchange with Trautwein earlier in the day, the reporter explained why he declined to turn over the documents which defense attorneys claim are essential to their case.

"If I give up my file I will have undermined my professional integrity and diminished the credibility of my colleagues. And, most important, I will have given notice that the nation's premier newspaper is no longer available to those men and women who would seek it out — or who would respond to it — to talk freely and without fear."

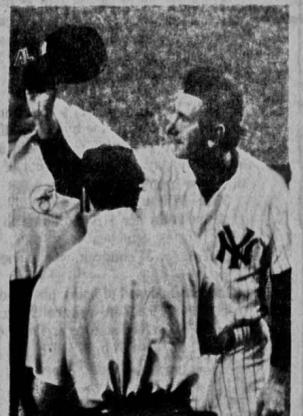
The Times had unsuccessfully taken its case to two U.S. Supreme Court justices, who declined to stay the order for Farber and the paper to turn over the notes.

The U.S. Supreme Court, under Chief Justice Warren Burger, has generally been sensitive to efforts to stop the press from printing accurate information it has obtained. But it also has indicated that the press has no special privileges — above and beyond that of other citizens — for getting access to facts.

In a landmark 1972 opinion, the court ruled 5-4 that reporters have no special constitutional exemption from answering questions from a grand jury related to a crime.

The trial of Jascalevich is in its 22nd week.

Inside



End of a nightmare:

Billy Martin

hangs up pinstripes

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heavy artillery and 160mm and 240mm mortars.

"If the situation remains as it is, Sarkis will probably carry out his threat to resign," the Phalangist official said. "I think the Syrians want him to resign."

Junta fires Leigh

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — President Augusto Pinochet's military regime fired junta member and Air Force commander Gen. Gustavo Leigh Monday for urging a speedier return to democracy. It was the first open split in the monolithic unity of the four-man junta since the military ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende in a bloody coup nearly six years ago.

Armed troops took up positions on the roof of the downtown Defense Ministry and police dispersed crowds of onlookers who gathered as news of the crisis spread.

But Leigh, 58, while calling his dismissal a "flagrant violation" of the law, pledged he would not resort to force

and said he would go to court to seek his jobs back.

A four-paragraph statement said the Air Force would not use "any act of force and I will resort to judicial principals to make law and reason prevail over force."

Leigh's resignation was demanded by the other three members of the junta, Armed Force commander Pinochet, Adm. Jose Jr. Merino and Carabineros police Gen. Cesar Mendoza, after a four-hour meeting.

A communique issued by the government said the three "unanimously agreed to declare the impossibility of Gen. Gustav Leigh to carry out his duties as commander of the Air Force and of the honorable government junta."

Weather

It's Tuesday, and your weather staff rose to the occasion. Going for our third good day in a row, today we're bringing you highs in the upper 80s and clear skies. Perfect streaking weather.

Takes

Bone marrow is thicker than water

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — An asbestos worker stricken with a rare and usually fatal illness sued his cousin Monday to obtain about 21 ounces of bone marrow that could save his life.

Robert McFall, 39, filed the lawsuit in a county court against David Shimp, in his 40s, who apparently was the only known compatible match for a bone marrow transplant.

McFall suffers from aplastic anemia and doctors said that without a bone marrow transplant, he could die of infection or hemorrhaging.

Citing the emergency nature of the suit, Allegheny County Common Pleas Court Judge John P. Flaherty Jr. scheduled a hearing Tuesday.

The suit said McFall would die within the next few months unless he received a transplant.

McFall's attorneys said the transplant posed no risk to Shimp, and in an accompanying brief they posed the following question:

"In order to aid a dying man ... may society compel an unwilling donor to undergo a medically safe, experimentally proven, minor procedure ...?"

A spokesman for Mercy Hospital said it had been swamped with calls from persons wanting to donate bone marrow to McFall, but the spokesman said it was essential a donor's marrow matched the patient's.

Thanks, but no thanks

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Black Alabama death row inmate Johnny Harris claims he is a "political prisoner," but he says he is not interested in being swapped for an imprisoned Soviet dissident.

"To leave this country and go to another country doesn't prove my innocence, and that's why I want to stay here and fight these cases to the end," said Harris. "I couldn't do that from Russia. I do appreciate the support of the Russian people."

The Soviet press is using Harris' case to counter criticism of the treatment of such Soviet dissidents as Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg.

Harris, 32, said he feels he got the death sentence "because of my participation in the prisoners' rights movement ...". He was sentenced to die in the electric chair for killing a prison guard during an inmate uprising at another prison.

House wit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed and sent to the president Monday a bill to continue federal alcohol and drug abuse education programs, but not without a tongue-in-cheek reference to reports White House staff members have used drugs.

When Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., asked unanimous consent the 8th House accept Senate amendments to its earlier-passed bill and give the measure final approval, Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., could not resist the opportunity.

"I just wonder if members of the White House staff could avail themselves of the (education) program?" Bauman asked.

Brademas responded that the program was "available to all Americans."

Bauman, a conservative who often displays a dry wit on the House floor, suggested the White House staff look into the program, adding the timing of the passage was "most propitious."

"I'm sure the president will sign it into law expeditiously," Bauman concluded, calling the occasion "a new 'high' in legislative activity."

Welfare Cadillac

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Barbara Williams, 33, accused of being the biggest welfare fraud in the nation's history, was ordered to appear in court Tuesday to face 10 counts of grand theft and four counts of perjury.

Mrs. Williams, who allegedly drove her Cadillac from her \$170,000 home to the welfare office for seven years to pick up support payments for 34 children, was expected to plead innocent.

She was accused of using phony identification to collect \$239,857 in welfare checks and more than \$50,000 in food stamps and medical aid from Sept. 17, 1971, to Feb. 27, 1978.

Quoted...

Everything that can be thought at all can be thought clearly; everything that can be said at all can be said clearly; but not everything that can be thought can be said.
— Ludwig Wittgenstein



Wildcat build-up

Mail backs up in the bulk mail distribution center this Monday in Jersey City, N.J. Postal officials fired 20 strikers and obtained a temporary court injunction against the four-day wildcat strike that has crippled the plant. With pickets outside and only a few workers inside, the mail was barely moving. See story, page 5.

Model lease discussion hits some clauses' vague language

Fewer than a dozen persons attended a public hearing Monday night to discuss a proposed "model lease" for Iowa City.

The lease, which would clarify tenant and landlord rights and responsibilities, was explained line-by-line by Bill Welp of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group, one of the four groups that formulated the document.

Welp said the lease eliminates unenforceable clauses found in some current lease forms. It is designed to conform to both the city Housing Maintenance and Occupancy Code, which was adopted May 9, and the state landlord-tenant act that becomes effective Jan. 1, 1979.

Several vague clauses in the proposed lease were discussed during the hearing. "Nobody has ever laid down what constitutes 'normal wear and tear,'" said Carole Ivie of the Citizens Housing Center.

Another clause that was questioned states, "except in case of emergency or if it is impracticable to do so, the landlord shall give the tenant at least 24 hours notice of the landlord's intent to enter and to enter only at reasonable times."

"Impracticable" and "reasonable" were the two words considered too vague by one member of the audience. "We'll try to incorporate some of the changes proposed tonight," Welp said. He added that the model lease will be presented to individual landlords and to the Iowa City Apartment Owners Association for consideration "within the next couple of weeks."

Robert Johnston, president of the association, said, "The majority of it (the model lease) is very fair." He added that the lease could be "a benefit to the whole community."

Johnston said the association will meet next month to give persons an opportunity to discuss the proposed lease with property owners. The meeting is tentatively set for Aug. 10.

Copies of the model lease are available at the Citizens Housing Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

Courts

Johnson County District Court Magistrate Jay Stein Monday refused to reduce the \$20,000 bail bond of Mickey McGrew, 18, 41C Meadowbrook Estates, who is charged with first-degree robbery.

Stein set McGrew's bond Saturday during McGrew's initial appearance on the charge of robbing Touch of Mink Massage Parlor, 322 E. Benton. Timothy Skay, 19, of 709 13th Ave., Coralville, was also charged with first-degree robbery and is also being held in lieu of posting \$20,000 bond.

The complaint filed on Skay stated that Skay waived his rights and admitted to planning the robbery. Skay said that he and two others — McGrew and a juvenile — went to Touch of Mink on Friday, waited until the sole patron left and then McGrew and the juvenile robbed two women employees while Skay remained outside as a lookout, according to the complaint.

The complaint further stated that McGrew and the juvenile were armed with a pellet revolver and a 7½-inch knife. McGrew's attorney, Duane Rohovit, said that he had not decided whether to appeal Stein's refusal to reduce the bond.

Fischer's quality antics haunt chess championship

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (UPI) — The image of American genius Bobby Fischer haunts the world chess championship like the ghost of good things past and lots of experts wish he were here in more substantial form. Not only would the chess be better, they say, so would the off-board antics.

Not that non-purists can complain about the psychological warfare that has accompanied the opening three games — all draws — between Russian champion Anatoly Karpov and his challenger, Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi.

There was the Great Yogurt Dispute, otherwise known as Korchnoi's Complaint, in which the challenger said the handing to Karpov of a cup of yogurt could be a signal; there were disputes over national flags and anthems; a demand that Korchnoi's chair be examined for mind-bending ray emanations; protests against the distribution of an alleged political letter by Korchnoi; a row about photographs.

Pawn-type moves in the great "psych" war, sniff the experts, who think Fischer did it all with greater elan.

"Fischer kept four types of sour fish in his room" at the riotous match with Boris Spassky in Iceland six years ago, recalled West German Lothar Schmid, who refereed that match and is refereeing this one.

And "that was just a minor thing — nobody complained," he said.

The yogurt row went to a seven-person International Chess Federation jury Monday. No final decision was taken but the jury did decide to provide refrigerators, hot plates, private waiters and a menu for contestants.

Harrumphed one member, "We should charge yogurt manufacturers for the publicity we're giving them."

The jury will meet again Tuesday, just hours before the fourth game in the \$500,000

championship. Conversation returns time and again to Fischer, who was stripped of his title in 1975 when he refused to agree to match rules. Karpov inherited the crown by default.

U.S. grandmaster Robert Byrne says Fischer is a better chess player too. "He can beat either of these guys any time, even now that he's not playing competitively," he said.

"Let's face it," another expert said. "Karpov and Korchnoi are playing to see who is second best. Fischer is still No. 1."

Surprisingly the off-board sniping between Karpov, 27, and Korchnoi, 47, politically opposed and personally hostile, doesn't worry the bookish, sedate and professional chess buffs watching the championship.

"All of that, it's just an exhibition, it's really nothing," says Schmid.

Commented another expert, "This is all anticipated, the psychwar, the tricks, the lackluster play in the early matches. This is the warmup. They're feeling each other out like boxers in the first couple of rounds."

The better chess will come — maybe Tuesday. The experts think both men might try to break the deadlock and go for a victory Tuesday. The championship ends when one player wins six games.

State auditors still mum on Weeg investigation

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor
and
TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Officials at the state auditor's office are refusing to comment on whether they have begun their investigation of charges of "illegal activities" at the UI Weeg Computing Center.

But Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said Monday that auditors have not yet collected data from him concerning the investigation.

"They have been here to talk with us," he said. "But they haven't actually come to the institution yet."

The charges of wrongdoing were made by the center's former director, Howard Dockery, and were revealed June 27 after Dockery was "reassigned" as a special assistant to Duane Priesterbach, vice president for educational development and research. It was later learned that Dockery was also suspended the same day.

When asked Monday whether the audit had begun, Richard Sydes, director of the State Audit Division, said, "When does an audit begin? When we begin collecting data or when our auditors arrive at the university?"

When it was suggested that the audit begins with collecting data, Sydes said, "I can't comment on that."

Sydes added that it should not be "presupposed that if we are not visible, the audit is not in progress."

State Auditor Lloyd Smith said the Iowa Code prohibits giving prior notice of when an audit will begin.

"We can't even give notice of an audit," Smith said. "We're just complying with the law."

James Johnson, acting director of the center, said auditors have not yet arrived at the computing center but did request some "procedural" information from him immediately after it was learned two weeks ago that an audit would be performed. "I would suspect they'll be here in the next week or so," Johnson said.

Neither UI officials nor Dockery have disclosed specific details of the charges, although Priesterbach has said the charges deal with a "misuse of individual consulting" privileges at the center and possible "conflicts of interest." The charges are a "personnel

matter" that cannot be discussed, the officials have said.

A preliminary investigation by the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation last month at the request of UI officials uncovered no illegal activity and reported that the charges were an "audit matter" at that time.

Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd, has said the policy of not commenting in public on personnel matters "is rooted not in law but in good employee relations. The rationale has several

parts," she said. "The desire not to exacerbate the problem, to be humane toward the employee and not to stigmatize him or her by some kind of dialogue."

Asked if UI officials could cover up problems by terming them "personnel matters," Mahon said, "It would be dishonest and would only compound the problem."

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GREASE
PG-13
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PG
MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
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IOWA
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**** BIJOU ****
Otto Preminger's FALLEN ANGEL (1945)
A love triangle involving Dana Andrews as Husband, Alice Faye as Wife — Linda Darnell as Other Woman. Life gets tricky for the husband when the other woman is murdered...
*** BIJOU * Mon. 9 & Tues. 7 * BIJOU ***

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Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of *The Daily Iowan*.
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions, \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

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The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Bureaucratic bind steers LINK back to learning

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) did Jack Pierce a favor last year. It denied his application for tax-exempt status at LINK, Inc., a nonprofit Iowa City organization of which Pierce is executive director.

While this may not sound like good news to most people, Pierce is the first to admit that he is grateful to the IRS for the stance it took.

LINK, a learning exchange network located in Old Brick, came to Iowa City in 1972 and since then has provided the means through which any person can get in touch with another individual or group to teach, learn or share mutual interests.

But it wasn't long before the exchange of learning turned into a bartering service for swapping tasks. This shift was the basis for the IRS decision, Pierce said.

"The IRS was absolutely against giving our organization tax exemption with this bartering situation," Pierce emphasized. "We argued with the IRS about it, but they made us realize that LINK had strayed 180 degrees away from the original purpose of the organization, so we made an all-out effort to change our image and return LINK to a learning, educational-based facility."

The problem of LINK becoming a bartering exchange grew as LINK grew. In 1972 Jeff Weih, a UI student now working in Toledo, heard of a learning network in Evanston, Ill., and brought the idea to Iowa City. He set up a sidewalk table and asked people on the street if they were interested in learning, teaching or sharing an interest in a variety of activities; he recorded the information on index cards. With that, LINK was born, the only learning network in Iowa.

Almost immediately Weih collected names of 200 interested residents of Iowa City and Johnson County. The list of things people wanted to teach or learn included conventional items such as guitar playing, tennis and cooking, and more elaborate skills like pyromodology and falconry. But soon people started bartering tasks instead of exchanging skills. "It got to a point where someone would teach tennis in exchange for babysitting and then lawn mowing. It was not an education," Pierce said.

The bartering situation really got out of hand last fall when, according to Pierce, the Des Moines Register ran an article on the bartering service in Iowa City run by LINK. "Pretty soon we were receiving calls from all over the country from people interested in setting up a similar bartering system." This is about the time that LINK found out its tax exemption had been turned down, and Pierce took over as executive director.

Assigned to the job of bringing LINK back to its original purpose, Pierce had a lot of reorganization to do. "It's been a long process of re-incorporating LINK strictly as a learning and educational system," Pierce said. "We have new by-laws and new articles of incorporation stating that we are a learning network."

But according to Pierce, the long wait and turnaround will be worth it as the IRS is expected to grant tax exemption soon. "We are 98 per cent sure we will receive tax exemption in the near future," he asserted.

Supported solely by membership fees (\$10 per person annually) LINK needs the help of tax exempt status, Pierce explained, especially in order to enlist the participation of organizations that would like to donate, but previously could not write off donations on tax

returns. Besides the membership dues, LINK received some financial assistance last fall from the Collegiate Associations Council, money used to cover some office expenses. The membership fees go toward printing a monthly paper, called *The Learning Tree*, that is distributed free to the public.

The public response to the new LINK has been very favorable, Pierce said. "People really enjoy passing along a skill; it gives them a sense of achievement," he commented. "LINK, for instance, provides a way for people who are retired, but still very useful in their learned trade, to teach it to interested others. We have people of all ages involved."

Besides the expectation of tax-exempt status, Pierce is looking ahead along with the LINK board of directors to expanding to a larger area. "We have a long-range comprehensive development plan in the works," he said. "We have put together a three-year plan that the board of directors has

accepted. LINK will become a statewide service. First we'll expand to seven counties (including Johnson), then move to satellite offices in Des Moines and Davenport, and by the end of three years we will have LINK offices set up in all counties."

Word of LINK has also spread beyond the United States, as Pierce has received requests for information to set up similar LINK offices in Samoa and Manchester, England. But he has no plans to expand LINK out of Iowa, at least not now.

For the moment, Pierce is satisfied with spreading the word that LINK is a people-serving organization, needing the involvement of people to succeed. "One does not have to be a member to use the service, nor have something to teach back," Pierce said. "All they have to do is call the LINK offices and we will be the communicator, supplying the names and numbers of individuals who teach (either for a fee or free) the thing you want to learn."

Dollar hits record low in Japan, Europe

United Press International

The dollar plummeted to its lowest post-war value against the Japanese yen and record lows in Europe Monday, hitting Americans abroad and at home with higher prices and shrinking pocketbooks.

The dollar's plunge below the psychological 200-yen barrier in Tokyo accelerated a selling

spree in Europe until massive central bank intervention stemmed the tide.

It was the American currency's worst crisis since January.

The dollar's troubles had an immediate effect on Americans living and traveling abroad and will lead to an eventual increase in prices on most imported goods, including oil, for Americans at home.

"Americans are paying more this year for the same volume of goods they bought last year," a representative for the Japan-United States Trade Council said in Washington.

"The standard of living is going down. This is the simple effect of the dollar's decline." Americans traveling overseas, particularly those with limited budgets, were "shock-

ed" by the dollar's slide, a London dealer said.

"This is lousy," said Stan Greenfield of Brooklyn as he peered at the Italian lire he had just received for his dollar checks in Rome. "The rate was supposed to be a lot better than this. But what can you do?"

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 199.10 yen. For nearly 20 years following World War II, the dollar was fixed at 360 yen.

The dollar's slide in Tokyo was a continuation of a sharp drop that began in New York Friday after reports that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) might replace the dollar with a "basket" of currencies in calculating crude oil prices.

Dealers also were disappointed last week over the results of the Bonn economic summit, which failed to emerge with any concrete action to bolster the sagging American currency.

Although the dollar's steep drop in Tokyo was blamed on the OPEC report, a New York currency trader said it was "only the catalyst. The market knew the dollar had to fall below 200 yen and everyone started selling Monday because they were afraid to be left behind when it did."

At this point, only massive intervention by European central banks supported the dollar. The Bank of Japan had earlier intervened in Tokyo, but gave up its efforts after buying about \$300 million.

"Everyone is just in a holding pattern now," said a trader in New York.

Sewer rates to triple under plan

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

The sewer rental rate must triple in two years to finance the construction of a new waste treatment facility and the River Corridor Trunk Sewer, according to facility plans presented to the Iowa City Council Monday.

The \$40 million project will probably require the rental rate, that is based on monthly water usage, to be increased to 90 cents per 100 cubic feet. The current rate is 27 cents.

Council members discussed implementing the necessary hike with a series of incremental increases. Councilor John Balmer said, "A single increase like this just won't go over."

James Kimm, of engineers Veenstra and Kimm, West Des Moines, who helped prepare the plan, suggested that the increase in the sewer rental rate might not have to be so large. "These figures are assuming the highest local financial burden, based on what we know now," Kimm explained. Local financing of the sewer project might run as high as \$12 million, he said.

City Engineer Gene Dietz said the \$4 million River Corridor Trunk Sewer, which will extend from the current waste treatment plant to Taft Speedway, should be completed by early 1980 and the new waste treatment facility, to be located south of Iowa City on Sand Road, by 1983.

The current plant would then be vacated and sold, possibly to the UI, City Manager Neal Berlin suggested.

The City Council also discussed the low bid of \$233,687.30 for the asphalt resurfacing of several city streets submitted by L.L.

Pelling Co., Inc. The city engineer's estimate for the project was \$246,875.60.

Consideration of a resolution to award the contract for the resurfacing project is scheduled for tonight's City Council meeting.

Council expected to okay proposed UI land deal

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Authorization of the sale of urban renewal property south of the UI Main Library to the UI is expected to receive approval by the Iowa City Council tonight.

A new communications building is the most likely structure to be built on the site, according to Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities planning; a final decision will be made by the UI administration within two months.

The proposed communications center described in a plan completed last January by a UI task force would house the broadcasting and film program now located in Old Army in addition to housing a central video facility and the speech department now at Jessup Hall. It would also provide expansion space for the Computer Center, the School of Journalism and possibly the audiovisual service now in East Hall.

The task force plan also suggests that this 83,000-

117,000-square-foot building might later be enlarged to accommodate the entire School of Journalism, making the existing Communications Center available for expansion of the College of Engineering.

Gibson said that the UI is in the process of hiring a landscape architect for the site. He added that he hopes site development can begin next year. The start of construction is dependent on state Board of Regents funding.

The urban renewal property, a 12,000-square-foot parcel located at the corner of Madison and Burlington streets, is the final parcel of the area south of the library that the city agreed to sell the UI in 1971.

'Medicaid burdens pharmacists'

Continued from page one.

the state for a brand name drug while actually dispensing a cheaper generic drug to the Medicaid patient.

"I don't know how much cheating is actually going on," he added. "The ones who are doing it are doing it to make ends meet but I wouldn't feel sorry for them if they got caught."

"What it amounts to is we're running a non-profit service for the state," he said. "The only way to make money filling prescriptions for Medicaid patients is to cheat."

Miller said he opposes the practice of cheating because it drives up the cost of medicines for taxpayers and consumers but he said he understands why some pharmacists feel they need to do so. At one time, the state owed Miller \$5,200 in back payments, he stated.

Miller said that most of his welfare patients are elderly patients in area nursing homes. "I don't have that many

welfare claims; I usually average from \$1,500 to \$1,800 per month," he said. "There are a lot of pharmacists that turn in that many claims in a week."

There are other problems pharmacists and consumers face, Miller continued. "Under Title XIX, there are a small number of drugs the federal government has set maximum allowable cost standards on because the brand names are so much higher than the generic drugs."

In these cases, he said, a pharmacist has no choice but to stock the cheaper brand for Medicaid patients and the brand name drugs for other customers. "In effect, you're double-stocking just so you can get by," he said.

Another problem is the steady rise in drug prices. "There have been a lot of price increases in the last 30 days," he said. "The increases slowed down for a little while but it's beginning to pick up again. One company increased the prices of its entire line."

When he started, Miller said a one-

month prescription of birth control pills cost \$2.25 and his margin was 10-20 cents above cost. Today, he said, a one-month birth control pill prescription costs \$3.90 and his margin is still 10-20 cents.

"The cost has gone up quite a bit while my percentage has actually gone down," he said.

Miller said he favored the adoption of a statewide capitation reimbursement plan because it would relieve the cost pressure on pharmacists and it would tie a Medicaid patient to one pharmacy.

Under the capitation system, a pharmacy receives 90 per cent of its Medicaid patients' projected monthly bills, based on county averages, at the beginning of each month to cover each Medicaid patient who agrees to patronize the specific pharmacy during the month.

Capitation was tried on a trial basis in two Iowa counties from 1976 until July 1, 1978 and the results of that study are being analyzed by the UI College of Pharmacy.

Joe's Place

115 Iowa Ave.

"Iowa City's
Oldest Student Bar"

TODAY — Crazy Summer Special

25¢ Draws 2-8 pm
Bud, Schlitz, Blue Ribbon
Bud Natural Light, Blue Light

\$1 Pitchers 8-10:30 pm

Free Popcorn 3-5 pm No Cover



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

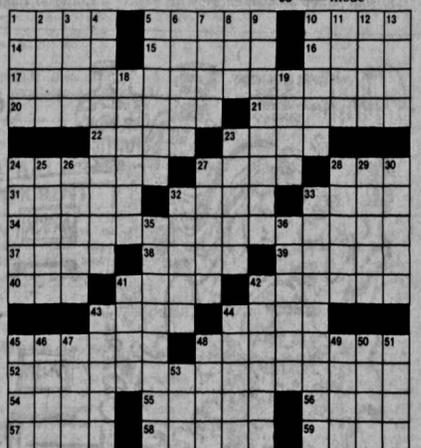
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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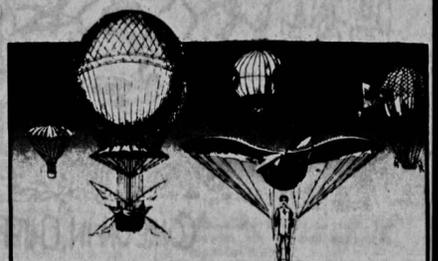
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- 3 Shake (hurry)
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- 49 Mosque V.I.P.
- 50 Vex
- 51 Actress Barbara
- 53 — mode



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ETHOS PIES FROM
CEARA ANTI RUBE
NIRAM GOODTIMES
OLDTIMER EAMONS
TEST DILLARD
ODD EMOENTIC
DIAMON DRANK STAR
DRESSUP RECEIVE
SASS MOSE ADMIT
FLUTTER EDS
PERLITE SEAL
MELES MAKE TIME
ALTON TIME NAMED
SIGHT EWER ELITE
GREE DADO DETER



Campaign reform

William Henry Harrison is one of those shadowy historical figures whose name might ring a bell but whose accomplishments are forgotten. But then, Harrison didn't accomplish much, anyway: He was elected President in 1840 over the similarly forgotten Martin Van Buren, gave a two hour long inaugural address at the height of a howling blizzard, caught pneumonia in the course of his oration, was delirious throughout his incumbency and died a month after taking office. But Harrison is important in that his campaign, which presented the Virginia aristocrat as a noble rustic born in a rough-hewn log cabin and the "hero" of a sordid little massacre of Indians known as the Battle of Tippecanoe, was the first presidential campaign in which the candidate was "sold" like merchandise.

There is a direct line from Old Tippecanoe's commercialistic campaign to the campaigns run by current candidates who peddle themselves on television like denture cream. They talk to children, working people and the elderly with equal condescension, run along the beach trying to look "Kennedyesque" and they do their best to avoid discussion of government, its problems and their solutions for those problems; that type of thing doesn't sell.

The remedy for this deplorable situation is, to say the least, elusive. One remedy, suggested by First District Democratic congressional candidate Dick Myers, is that he and his opponent, incumbent Republican Congressman Jim Leach, split the cost of television advertising, and that all such ads be structured as "mini-debates" with each candidate being given 20 seconds to state his position on a particular issue. Whether anyone, even a politician, can say anything substantial or meaningful in 20 seconds is questionable — some of them can go into an oratorical frenzy for days and yet say nothing at all. But Myers' idea, inadequate as it is at present, deserves more discussion than it has yet received (Leach's campaign manager Linda Weeks brushed it off as "ridiculous"), and it has enough intrinsic value to deserve further development.

The Leach organization thinks the 20 second time limit would lead to superficial responses, which is correct. Such a minuscule time span would allow only slogan spouting, which would be no improvement over present advertising, and would probably amount to a regression. If both candidates could agree on a format that would leave more time for each candidate to state his views — say, five minutes each, and preferably more — the tone of such advertising would certainly be raised and the content much improved.

But perhaps the best step would be a more radical one: The total abandonment of television political advertising. Myers estimates he will spend at least \$70,000 on media advertising this year, and Leach will certainly meet or exceed that figure. Such money could be much better spent on more televised debates — Leach has proposed that there be two such debates, plus one more in an unspecified public forum — or on voter education rather than electioneering. An educated electorate is certainly preferable to an indoctrinated one. The public would be much better served by such expenditures than by "mini-debates" or those familiar, manipulative commercials featuring candidates and their dogs smiling mindlessly throughout.

But it might be too late for such reforms in campaigning: 1840 was a long time ago, and habits born then have burrowed deeply into the system. The human subspecies known as politicians probably don't want to discuss issues or offer solutions; they want to be bought, lock, stock and double-knit suit. This charade shouldn't be allowed to continue. With a little more thought and further development, Myers' ideamight turn into a practical and useful reform for an inbred, cynical system. Otherwise, political advertising will remain a debased form of hucksterism and the bland smile of William Henry Harrison will still be seen on every political face.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Bourne to lose

Where in the world does Jimmy Carter find his hired help, in a pool hall? First, Bert Lance was found to have written checks that bounce like cold cheese fondue; next, Hamilton Jordan turns out to be the sort of yahoo who thinks spitting drinks at people is a real hoot; then, Griffin Bell, a proponent of the concept of the Imperial Attorney Generalcy, is found to be in flagrant contempt of court; and now, Dr. Peter Bourne, lately Carter's adviser on drug abuse, demonstrated his expertise in the field by abusing some drugs, through prescribing Quaaludes for a person using a fictitious name. When this was discovered, Bourne was forced to resign.

Writing false prescriptions is a felony in the District of Columbia, where the prescription was written, in the state of Virginia, where Bourne's administrative assistant Ellen Metsky attempted to have the prescription filled, and under federal statute. And Bourne knew, as any first-year knows, that this is a felony.

Being caught in such a clear-cut abuse of his obligations as a physician and as a highly-placed presidential adviser, one might expect a little contrition on Bourne's part. But one's expectations are going unmet: Bourne contends he was acting out of mercy, not deviousness. He claims he was protecting Metsky's privacy and trying to honor her desire for "confidentiality," a desire common among those involved in illegal drug transactions. And while it is true Bourne, as a physician, has an obligation to protect the privacy of his patients, he is in no way obliged to commit, or to be party to the commission of, a felony in the interests of said patient.

Bourne also states his belief that his fall from power was not entirely his own

doing, but was a result of the "fishbowl" atmosphere that reigns over the White House staff, and of policy differences with other staff members. In relation to the former justification, is Bourne suggesting that if the false prescription had gone undiscovered it would have been all right? That didn't work for Nixon's aides and it shouldn't work for Carter's. And in relation to the latter justification, Bourne's relations with his co-workers have nothing to do with his willingness to write false prescriptions. The pressures involved in government service may have forced Metsky to seek the medication, but they didn't force Bourne to give such medication to her under illegal circumstances.

The tragedy here is not so much a personal one for Bourne as it is for the positive proposals he has made. His was perhaps the most effective voice in government calling for the reform of marijuana laws, even though he has been involved in the contemptible spraying of paraquat on marijuana fields. Now, opponents of marijuana reform will eagerly pair Bourne's reform proposals with his Quaalude debacle, and the cause of marijuana reform will become even more mired in misinformation and fear.

Since there is a "fishbowl" complex in the White House, Bourne should have known better than to be party to such an easily discoverable crime (not that it would have been better had he been involved in a more obscure one). But considering the examples set for him by other Carter administration officials, perhaps Bourne's foolishness is not so surprising after all.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Viewpoints

Readers: ERA, Indians, Olympics

To the Editor:

Two crucial issues have recently come to the fore in the debate over the Equal Rights Amendment. These issues pertain to (1) the amount of time remaining during which the amendment may be ratified; and (2) the number of states remaining whose approval would be sufficient for ratification. These issues have arisen in connection with particular events: On the one hand, the current movement in Congress toward an extension of the ratification deadline; and on the other, the attempt of several state legislatures to countermand their prior approval of the amendment.

In considering such issues, care must be taken to distinguish clearly between two types of question. The first type concerns what can or



Letters

may be done by a given public body, such as Congress or a state legislature. The second type concerns what *ought* or *should* be done by such a public body. The former deals only with the *legitimacy* of a proposal, focusing attention upon the source and scope of the authority of the public agency to undertake the proposed course of action. The latter type of question deals exclusively with the *wisdom* of a proposal, concentrating on the fittingness and propriety of the proposed course of action, relative to a given set of circumstances affecting the body politic. The former thus contains questions of constitutional interpretation; the latter, questions of policy implementation.

In any genuine constitutional system — i.e., any system where the fundamental law, written or unwritten, is more than just a scrap of parchment or a puff of hot air — questions of constitutional interpretation are recognized as being prior to questions of policy implementation. In such a system, it is acknowledged by both the agents and the members of the body politic that public bodies ought or should do only what they can or may do constitutionally. The failure to acknowledge this principle, on the part of citizens and public officials, is not evidence of a mere conceptual confusion: It is no less than the insidious incipience of tyranny.

Such a failure is readily apparent in the partisan furor over the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. Both sides have evinced a willingness to employ constitutional interpretation as a mere means to the implementation of their pet policy objectives. Thus, proponents of the ERA insist that Congress can (and should) extend the ratification deadline, while likewise insisting that state legislatures not only should not, but can not rescind their prior ratification of the amendment. Opponents of the ERA claim that state legislatures may rescind a prior ratification, and ought to do so while claiming that Congress ought not — and may not — extend a previously fixed deadline for ratification. Politics does indeed create strange bedpartners, for here the bitterest of foes are found to be closely akin in their dictatorial eagerness to see the fundamental public law bent into strict conformity with their private wills.

Fortunately, the malleability of the Constitution is not a function of the vehemence of partisan politics. As with the Bakke affirmative action-reverse discrimination case, when the dust finally clears over the ERA it will be seen that neither side's indignant outcries are the voice of constitutional principle. The decisions which are likely to be rendered on the issues of constitutional interpretation will be little to the liking of those whose minds are mired in the muck of policy confrontation.

Can Congress extend a previously fixed deadline for ratification? Of course it can. The proposal of amendments — barring another constitutional convention — is the sole prerogative of Congress. The deadlines which it sets for ratification — if it sets any at all — are

purely arbitrary. Congress could leave the ERA open for ratification until the Second Coming of Christ, or until the Cubs win the pennant, or until the Hawks return to Pasadena or the swallows to Capistrano (whichever flies first). Given that Congress has been specifically delegated the authority to propose amendments, the question at issue becomes, not "How can they change their minds?" but rather, "Where does it say that they can't?" The only cases where problems might arise are: (1) where Congress, in extending a ratification deadline, simultaneously changes the wording of an amendment; or (2) where Congress attempts to alter a ratification deadline after it has already passed. But neither issue is, as yet, germane to the current controversy over the ERA.

May the state legislatures rescind a prior ratification of an amendment? Of course they may. The approval of amendments — barring direct divine intercession — is the exclusive province of the several state legislatures. To decide whether to vote for or against an amendment, as well as to occasionally change such a decision, is the specifically appointed task of the various legislatures and assemblies. Just as a legislature can approve an amendment, despite a prior vote of disapproval, so may it rescind a prior vote in favor of ratification. The only problematic instances would be: (1) where a legislature attempts to rescind its vote of approval, after an amendment has gone into effect (this issue, the nullification-secession issue, has long since been settled — such an act by a legislature would be worth no more than Confederate money); or (2) where a legislature itself has voted that its approval of an amendment is to be irrevocable. However, such cases are, again, not yet pertinent to the issues at hand.

The furor which has arisen over these issues, and the noise and confusion of the continuing battle between the proponents and the opponents of the ERA, is apt to obscure the quieter, but no less important struggle between unprincipled partisanship and principled constitutionalism. When that struggle finally captures the ephemeral attention of the combative masses — in some Supreme Court appeal, several years hence — may the Court in its hoary wisdom, and as its honorable wont, say firmly to the contending parties: A plague on both your houses.

I have refrained from stating my position on the questions of policy implementation — whether I am for or against the ERA — in order to prevent giving even the semblance of grounds for what I would find highly repugnant — the introduction of *ad hominem* irrelevancies into constitutional debate.

James J. Konefes
1108 Slater Hall

Native Americans

To the Editor:

As a member of the Native American Solidarity Committee, I wish to voice emphatic support for Winston Barclay's July 17 statement concerning justice and human rights for Native Americans. In addition, as Sen. John Culver informed me, our protests against anti-Indian legislation may also be addressed to Sen. James Abourezk, Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs. In the House, our protests should be directed to the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. We must oppose both the Cunningham and the Meeds bills. Specifically, the bills we are protesting include: HR.4169, HR.9054, HR.9950, HR.9951, S.668, S.842 and S.1437. These bills are deceitful, racist and illegal attempts by greedy ranchers and mining companies to steal away the last remnants of Indian land.

We should also support the findings of the Senate's American Indian Policy Review Commission, and thereby encourage the following congressional action: clarify the sovereign status of Indian tribes; remove the legal and administrative impediments to the exercise of self-government by the tribes; and strengthen the tribes' ability to exercise sovereign power.

Protests should further be registered against illegal FBI vigilante-terrorist activity which has been directed against Native Americans recently in the South Dakota area. The respected and above-board Minnesota Citizens' Review Commission on the FBI has amassed solid evidence against specific FBI agents in that region. Literature and videotapes of public hearings are available. Sen. Abourezk has held a number of hearings on this subject. We must inform ourselves of the issues. Truth and justice will hopefully prevail on behalf of

American Indians. Your support is greatly needed in the struggle against giant corporations which attempt to devour Indian land and control our lives. If we value our democracy, then our face must not be that of apathy.

Stephen C. Ecklund,
504 S. Van Buren

Political entity

To the Editor:

Whether or not the United States should heed Avital Shcharansky's appeal and boycott the 1980 Moscow Olympics, it was naive of Dave Albert to assert, in his editorial (DI, July 19) that the games are a "non-political entity."

In fact, the evidence Albert musters makes the opposite case. These are his examples: "The Olympic Games were revived...to promote international cooperation." (As if that was a non-political goal.) He mentions "ping pong diplomacy" and a possible baseball "game with Cuba" (not with a Cuban team but with Cuba.) In spite of himself, Albert admits that diplomats and Olympiads have the same goals when he claims a possible "relaxation of tensions through sports which our diplomats could not get with words." Albert seems here to see the Olympic team as back-up squad for the diplomats.

Albert seeks to avoid dealing with the issue raised by Ms. Shcharansky by ruling her out of bounds, but his own examples don't support his conclusion that the Games are non-political. You can't change the rules in the middle of the game.

Albert's editorial moves me to further observations less directly prompted by it: Competitive sports are mimic battle, by their very gains assumed, if unstated, superiority. If the Games are not political, why so much attention, albeit unofficial, to medal totals by country? If the games are not political, why worry about Soviet subsidies to players or Eastern bloc judges? After all, why should we care who wins if the goal is to relax a few non-political tensions? "Fair play," especially international fair play, is a political issue.

Perhaps the political import of physical supremacy was more obvious at the 1936 Games in Berlin, but something of that assumption remains in the very nature of the event.

James Nolan
130 Hawkeye Court

Restrooms

To the Editor:

We would like to thank Michael Humes for his editorial of Tuesday, July 18 ("ERA Extension is Necessary"). Members of the National Organization for Women, as well as many other individuals, see the extension of the ratification period for the ERA as essential to the passage of the amendment.

We would like to clarify one sentence in Humes' editorial, however. He writes: "Who really gives a damn if the ERA leads to coeducational restrooms?" The question of "co-ed" restrooms may be a trivial one to some people, but it is convincing others that the ERA is morally wrong. The truth is that the ERA has nothing to do with restrooms, shared or otherwise. The amendment will not lead to the joining of men's and women's restrooms, dormitories, prison cells or military barracks. Separate facilities are already assured under the Ninth Amendment (the Right to Privacy) and will remain so with the inclusion of the ERA in the Constitution.

Anyone wishing more information on what the ERA will and will not do can write NOW, P.O. Box 946, Iowa City.

Cherie Jemsek
ERA Task Force
Johnson County-Iowa City NOW

Get outta here!

To the Editor:

In regard to Judith Green's review of *Summer Pieces*: Ms. Green, in our own words, you wouldn't know the difference between good dance and an Arthur Murray studio crew of rejects. And in the words of critic Bill Murray, "Judith, get outta here!"

Marty Lange
Claudia Glennan
AV Center



Walkouts cause 60 firings in Postal Service

By United Press International

The U.S. Postal Service said Monday it fired more than 60 mail handlers in the New York and San Francisco areas in an effort to end wildcat walkouts that have delayed delivery of packages and other low-priority mail since the weekend.

"All these firings can be appealed through the normal grievance process," said Harry Nigro, a Postal Service spokesman in New York. "But if these guys are on the picket line when they're supposed to be at work, they're breaking the law. We have no other choice but to send them letters of removal."

Nigro said 20 dismissal notices were sent by registered mail Sunday to strikers at the New York York and Foreign Mail Center in Jersey City, N.J. He said about 20 more were being sent Monday.

He said only about a third of the 929 workers scheduled to work appeared at the Jersey City facility Monday and there was a one-day backlog of parcels, foreign letters and "junk mail" handled there.

Jim Meldrum, a spokesman for the San Francisco Bulk Mail Center in Richmond, Calif., said pink slips were sent to 42 wildcaters there, but there were no plans to issue any more because none of the approximately 25 pickets in Richmond was supposed to be at work at the time.

Meldrum said about 25 percent of the 190 workers scheduled to work Monday failed to show up, and he reported similar backlogs in mail processing.

The New York-area officials also got a temporary injunction against the strike which also banned any picketing at any postal facility anywhere in the country. A similar injunction was issued for the San Francisco strike.

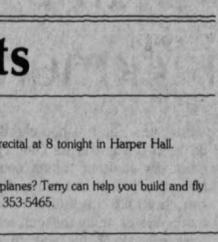
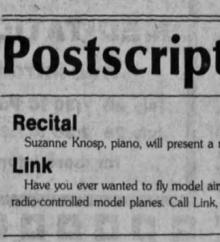
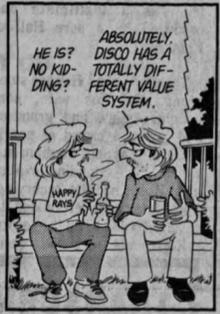
Strike leaders were ordered to U.S. District Court in Newark, N.J., Monday afternoon to answer the injunction, but they also called a meeting in New York about the same time to discuss further action.

The nationwide contract proposal, reached in Washington Friday after intensive bargaining, was received with dissatisfaction by postal workers around the country, but there were no reports of other wildcat strikes brewing.

The proposal gives the postal workers an average 19.5 percent wage and cost-of-living increase over three years, a raise scorned by most workers, particularly those in cities with high costs of living.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Recital

Suzanne Knosp, piano, will present a recital at 8 tonight in Harper Hall.

Link

Have you ever wanted to fly model airplanes? Terry can help you build and fly radio-controlled model planes. Call Link, 353-5465.

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We have a position available for a nurse with a Masters Degree in Psychiatric/Mental Health Nursing. Prefer experience but a new grad is acceptable. The Clinical Specialist will function in the roles of therapist, teacher, consultant and collaborator. Contact Immanuel-St. Joseph's Hospital, Mankato, Minnesota for an employment application. Phone (507) 345-2632.

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Apply between 2 and 4, Monday through Friday at the

IOWA RIVER POWER RESTAURANT

PERSONALS

WEST Branch Bookstore. 109 East Main. 7 days. 12.5-643-2355. 337-2996. evenings. Buy-sell-trade. 9-7

WEST BRANCH Bookstore. Where all the old goodies are. Daily. 8-1

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All. dial 37-3506. 8-30

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

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 9-21

PAINT two beautiful landscapes in a one day seminar. Details at Stiers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood, 338-3919. 7-25

PROBLEM pregnancy counseling for expectant single parents. No charge. Lutheran Social Service, 351-4880. 9-27

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

HYPNOSIS for memory and learning weight control, smoking. 351-4845. 7-26

INDIVIDUAL and group psychotherapy - Call HERA, 354-1226. 8-2

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Bright blue, very tame parakeet, area of Washington and Governor. Reward! 338-0421 7-28

ADVERTISE

INSTRUCTION

TENNIS lessons for beginners, \$2.50/session, no court cost. Call between 5 and 6 pm weekdays or anytime weekends. 351-4582. 7-28

EL-ESTUDIO de Guitarra - All levels instruction. 6 and 12 string guitar, mandolin. Classical, Flamenco, folk, etc. Service and Sales. 337-9216, leave message. 8-1

RIDE-RIDER

TWO female riders (preferred) to share driving and expenses to Massachusetts. Leaving August 1. 337-2294. 7-27

FEMALE rider - San Francisco, leave July 29-30. 338-9575; 354-5822. 7-27

RIDE needed - San Francisco, August 1-12. Share gas, driving. 337-2238. 7-27

SHARE rented truck to Chicago end of July. 351-8416. 7-25

TYPING

FAST typing, experienced, some editing. 338-4953, after 2 pm. 7-27

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. - IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 10-2

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 7-28

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

TYPING: IBM Correcting Selectric. Experienced. Theses, manuscripts, papers. 338-1962, evenings. 7-28

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Own and operate your own vending routes, 4-10 hrs. weekly. Complete company training and location setup. Cash investment needed.

Plan I \$1,915.80
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Call Toll Free 1-800-237-2806 or 1-800-237-0704, Sun. 10 am-6 pm, M-W, 9 am-8 pm.

CHILD CARE

JACK and Jill Nursery School is now accepting applications for August or fall full time children. We offer a preschool program taught by a professional staff. Dial 338-3890. 8-28

WHO DOES IT?

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 9-22

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

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

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REGISTERED NURSES
Continued growth of Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center has created additional staffing needs in the following areas:
Labor and Delivery-Head Nurse Intensive Care 3-11 & 11-7
Post Intensive Care 3-11 & 11-7
Plus openings on all shifts in other areas.

Please contact us so that we can explain our excellent starting salaries, (plus experience rating), and our comprehensive fringe benefit program. Several areas will soon be moving into our newly constructed modern facility. Stormont-Vail is an approved provider of continuing education by the Kansas State Board of Nursing. Call 913-354-6155.

STORMONT-VAIL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas, beginning Sept. 1:

- * Bartlett Rd., Mark IV apt.
- * 20th Ave., 5th St., C.V.
- * Carriage Hill
- * Hawkeye Dr.
- * Hawkeye Park
- * S. Dodge, Kirkwood Ave., Walnut St., Webster
- * 5th St., 14th Ave., 13th Ave., 12th Ave., Carol Ann Apts.
- * S. Van Buren, Bowersy
- * S. Johnson
- * Brown, N. Van Buren, Ronalds, Church, N. Gilbert
- * Williams, Arthur, Towncrest Tr. Ct., Muscatine, Towncrest Lane
- * Lakeside Manor
- * S. Johnson, E. Burlington, E. College
- * S. Johnson, Iowa Ave., E. Washington
- * N. Linn, E. Market, N. Clinton, E. Jefferson, N. Dubuque

Deliver by 7:30 am. No collections. No weekends. Call the circulation dept. this week. 353-6203. 8-11 am, 2-4 pm.

RESEARCH assistant I - U of I Div. Child Psychiatry. Primarily laboratory responsibilities involving neurochemistry, neuropharmacology. Must have adequate background, experience and be able to work independently. 353-4647, business hours. 7-28

TEACHER AIDE: Must be eligible for work-study. Assisting in on-going inpatient educational program at Child Psychiatry Services. Must be available mornings. Graduate students or upper level undergraduates in education or special education will be given preference. \$3.25-\$3.50. Call Susan Ecrody, 353-3390. 7-27

IS it very easy or very difficult to fall asleep? We need people for a Psychology Department experiment, afternoons or evenings, \$2 hourly, 2-5 hours. 337-9960, 353-5524. 7-21

SOCIAL worker - Person with MSW in Social Work needed. Residential program for developmentally disabled children. Experience in this field preferred. Immediate opening. Salary plus benefits. Send resume, Executive Director, Systems Unlimited, 1020 William, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 7-28

HELP wanted - Part-time evenings and weekends, must be available through the month of August. Apply in person at the Green Pepper. 7-28

DES Moines Register carriers needed - Burlington-Dodge areas, \$115. Bloomington-Davenport area, \$120. Coralville-Westhampton Village, \$112. Amounts are approximate for four weeks. Call Connie or Joani. 337-2289. 9-21

WORK study secretary for August (fall option), \$3.50 per hour. 338-6061 or 338-9084. 7-28

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

HELP WANTED

NEEDED immediately: Full time daycare director, two years experience in child care plus administration or equivalent, \$720 per month. Phone 337-4544, evenings. 8-29

WANTED - Film camera-person, part-time, Iowa City-Johnson County news beat. Contact Aldy Swanson, KCRG-TV 9, 1-800-332-5443. 7-28

SPORTING GOODS

CANOE - Gruman, Michi Craft Landau 17 ft. aluminum, \$229. Bass boats - Monarch, Aluma Craft 15 ft. Lund Deluxe, \$1,199. Tilt trailers, \$185. 1200lb tilt, \$239. 25 hp Johnson, \$799. 15 hp, \$683. Fifty used motors, one year warranty, Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. Open Sundays. 9-4

HOUSING WANTED

WANTED - Furnished apartment, townhouse, duplex or house to sublet September, October and November for visiting professor. Call 356-2839, ask for Barb. 7-20

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SHARE two bedroom, downtown; grad women over 35. History, social work preferred. \$110. 338-5004, 12:30-1 pm; after midnight. 7-27

SHARE downtown efficiency - Carpeted, air conditioned, \$75, utilities; available immediately, grad female over 35. 338-5004, 12:30-1 pm; after midnight. 7-26

\$155 - Bills paid except electricity, available August 1. Contact 351-7878 or 354-5051 after 5. 7-28

CORONET Apartments available now and fall - Two bedrooms with two bathrooms, bus and laundry. 645-2662, before 5:30; after 338-0764. 8-29

FURNISHED, one bedroom, upstairs apartment, heat furnished, \$235 monthly. 351-4522. 8-30

AUGUST 1 - Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, air, bus line. \$260. 338-9624. 7-28

BRAND new, downtown, Pentacrest two and three bedroom, unfurnished apartments with balcony. Heat and water paid. Available now, August and September 1. Call 338-1800. 7-28

EFFICIENCY. Share two bedroom: \$90, heat, Jefferson-Dubuque. 338-5004, midnight-6 am. 7-28

LAKESIDE efficiency - Heat, water, air paid. Sublet August 1. Option to rent after 5. 354-4973. 7-25

GOOD locally - One furnished, one unfurnished available August 16. No pets. 351-3736 or 351-4838. 9-21

REAL ESTATE

FOR rent - 3,000 sq. ft. first floor plus 3,000 sq. ft. of other display with no added cost. Available August 1. 227 E. Washington St., Iowa City, 337-9681, Law Co. 7-28

MOBILE HOMES

10x56 - 1966, furnished, air, gas grill, electric fireplace, washer. \$2,400. 351-6278 after 5. 7-28

MUST sell 1971 Sheffield mobile home by September 1 - Washer and dryer, new skirting, water heater and carpet. At Tiffin. Call 515-949-6351, collect, 7-10 pm, Monday-Friday. 7-28

MUST sell! 1974 North American 14x70, air, deck, shed. 351-3801. 7-27

MUST sell 12x60 New Moon, front and rear bedrooms, furniture, appliances, air, shed. 31 Baculus Circle. 1-656-2440, days; 338-6623, nights. 7-28

10x53 two bedrooms, with appliances, partly furnished, nice location in Hilltop on bus line. 338-1213. 7-28

1976 Windsor (Cadillac of mobile homes) 14x70, two-three bedrooms, furnished, loaded with extras. \$14,000. 645-2031. 7-28

Must sell 14x70 - Attractive two bedroom, central air; all appliances including dishwasher, washer, dryer. Bargain price. 351-6207, 353-4354. 7-27

LIVE in the country - 12x60, furnished, central air. Low rent on spacious lot in trailer court. Much more. 351-4418. 7-27

MUST sell 12x60 Parkwood - Two bedroom, laundry room, 7x70 shed, all appliances, price reasonable. See negotiable. 645-2447, keep trying. 7-27

1969 Victor, two bedroom, washer, dryer, air, storage shed. Good condition. Furniture optional. 351-4984, after 4 pm. 7-28

1972 Fawn 12x60 - Excellent condition, new carpet, new curtains, new washer/dryer. Front kitchen with china cupboards, lots of built-in storage. Utility shed, large lot. 353-6201, days; 351-8976, evenings. 9-28

1976 Bendix 14x70 - two bedroom, den, air, disposal, shed, Indian Lookout, 354-1884 after 5 pm. 7-28

1970 12x65 Parkwood, two bedroom, excellent condition, new carpet, utility room, maximum interior. See to appreciate. Call 354-7963. 7-27

10x46 9x11 addition, shed, furnished, waterbed, new furnace, air, choice lot. Must sell. 338-2454 after 3:30. 7-27

MUST sell 10x57 1965 Richardson - Nice, shed, air conditioner. Shaded lot on bus line. 356-2896 days, 338-6440 after 5 pm. 7-25

1965 New Moon 10x55 with tip out, air, washer, dryer, furnished, available August. 626-6146, evenings. 7-28

14x65 San Marco two bedroom, large, central air, den, wet bar. Very unique interior design. Perfect decor for single or couples. No. 50, Western Hills Estates. 645-2971 after 5. 7-28

1971 Hallmark 12x60, furnished washer, air, must sell. 338-6662. 7-28

MODULAR HOME

construction by local builder, conventional home construction casement window, drywall interior coordinated appliances, Lenox central heating and air conditioning. Spacious 868 sq. ft. floor plan ideally suited for couples or singles. Lot 13, Indian Lookout. 353-5518, days; 354-2920 after 5 and weekends. 7-28

1971 Liberty 12x60 - Two bedroom, Indian Lookout, \$9,000. 353-5517, 351-1450. 8-1

1975 Liberty 12x60, two bedroom, Indian Lookout. \$9,000. 353-5517, 351-1450. 8-1

1973 Freedom 14x70 - Two bedroom plus den, all appliances, disposal, central air, deck, located in West Branch. 354-5065, ask for Frank; after 7 pm, 351-5066. 9-19

1972 Kaloria mobile home 14x60 - Two bedroom, fully carpeted, appliances. Negotiable. 656-2107. 7-28

ROOMS FOR RENT

GRADUATE students: Large room, telephone, no cooking-smoking. \$75. 337-3716. 9-6

FURNISHED rooms, older home, on east side, quiet environment. 337-7542. 7-27

SINGLES - Kitchen privileges; \$77-\$82, utilities paid; 351-6548, after 9:30 pm. 7-26

FURNISHED rooms in historic mansion - private entrance, walking distance, bus at door. Share kitchen and bath. Quiet student, utilities paid. \$125-\$130. 351-6203. 7-28

FALL: Single rooms for graduates near Music; private refrigerator, television; \$100-\$125; 332 Ellis, Room 19. 7-28

ROOMS in old fashioned atmosphere - Black's on Brown. 9-22

ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 7-26

ROOMMATE WANTED

QUIET male to share apartment with one other, own bedroom, close. 338-6781. 7-28

FEMALE, grad student - Large, two-bedroom apartment, own room, pet negotiable; good light work space. \$112.50 plus utilities. 338-3029, 8-10 am, 7-12 pm, keep trying. 7-27

QUIET, male senior - grad share mobile home ten minutes from Hancher by car. \$125, utilities paid. 626-2577 (local). 9-4

QUIET, nonsmoker share large, two-bedroom near U of I Hospitals. 337-3043. 8-31

TWO or three females to share new, two-bedroom Pentacrest Apartment, \$328 heat, water paid. 338-6246. 7-26

OWN room, Coralville duplex on bus line, air, \$75. 351-5629, evenings. 7-28

FEMALE share two bedroom, own room, available August 1. 354-1650. 7-25

NON-smoker, two bedroom, corner Burlington and Dodge, \$115 plus utilities, available August 1. 338-2101. 7-28

OWN room in home for female student, \$80 plus utilities. 338-4671

SHARE new, two bedroom apartment close to hospital, air. 338-4571. 7-28

GRADUATE students: large room, telephone, no cooking-smoking. \$75. 337-3716. 8-29

FEMALE, nonsmoker, to share a house with one other. Scenic six mile drive. 626-2667, keep trying. 7-28

FEMALE - Own room in a three-bedroom house, five blocks from Pentacrest, open August 1. Call 338-4872. 7-28

LAW student seeks roommate for academic year: own room in three bedroom townhouse; \$135 monthly plus utilities; 338-9170 or 338-3289 or 354-1684. 7-28

SHARE house, \$100, fireplace, washer-dryer, own room, \$100 utilities. 338-2004. 7-27

MALE graduate for two bedroom Seville, pool, air. 338-3251, 353-3706. 7-27

SINGLES, couple, male, females share quiet, three bedroom house; three miles to campus, on bus route, air, patio, grill, yard. Call 338-4011. 7-25

FEMALE - Own room, nice house. \$85. Available August 1. 337-2336. 7-21

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NEW, large, three bedroom, unfurnished, available August 9, 923 E. College. Close in; heat and water paid; no pets. Call 351-6000. 7-28

SPACIOUS four-five room apartment, no pets, unfurnished, garage. \$225-\$275. 337-3716. 8-29

AVAILABLE now - New, two bedroom, unfurnished apartments - Carpeted, air conditioned, heat and water furnished, half block from city and campus bus. Golf View apartments, 382 Westgate St. No pets. \$275 per month. Call 351-9942. 7-27

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned, water furnished, close to campus. \$180. Call 337-3015 after 5 pm. 7-27

SUBLET two bedroom, walking distance to campus, available August 15. 351-7835. 7-28

1975 Liberty 12x60, two bedroom, Indian Lookout. \$9,000. 353-5517, 351-1450. 8-1

EFFICIENCY apartment in Coralville - Air, heat and water furnished, available immediately, no pets, on bus line. \$95 monthly. 354-5686, 8 am to 5 pm. 7-28

AVAILABLE immediately - Clean, three bedroom, air, carpeted apartment in Coralville. Stove, refrigerator and water furnished. On bus line. Ideal for three responsible persons wanting to share an apartment. No pets. \$280 monthly. 354-5686, 8 am to 5 pm. 7-28

RESPONSIBLE, working grad student seeks family with rooms/apartment. Jim Bebo, 354-3974. 8-29

FEMALE nursing student seeking room/apartment for August. Call 353-0961. 7-28

AUTOS FOREIGN

1971 Toyota - Lots of miles but runs great, \$600. 351-6109. 7-27

NICE Datsun mini-pickup, clean, economical, reliable, \$1,000, inspected. 337-9005. 7-27

1976 Toyota Celica GT Liftback in excellent condition. Air, 5-speed, AM-FM stereo. Red with black interior. Call 1-377-9897, Cedar Rapids. Asking \$4,800. 7-25

1971 Triumph TR6 - New top; looks, runs great. \$3,100. 337-5204. 7-26

1974 Fiat 124 Sport Spider, new tires, low mileage. 351-1468. 7-26

1976 Fiat 128 wagon, 14,500 miles, new radial tires. Very nice. \$2,800 or best. 337-5573, 351-9578 after 3 pm. 7-28

AUTOS DOMESTIC

CLASSIC '56 Ford Pickup - Solid body with eight foot box, original equipment. \$750. 662-2173. 7-28

1953 Chevy pickup truck, 1/2 ton, body in good shape, runs. No reasonable offer refused. Call anytime. 338-1378. 7-27

1972 Ford Pinto - Automatic, exceptionally clean, great mpg. \$975. 351-3644. 7-27

1972 Pinto - Stick, 370, mpg, excellent mechanical, inspected. \$790. 337-9005. 7-27

1975 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. Good shape. Best offer. 645-2437 (local). 7-25

1965 Corvair classic auto, 68,000 miles, runs great. \$350. 337-9192. 7-28

HOUSING WANTED

RESPONSIBLE, working grad student seeks family with rooms/apartment. Jim Bebo, 354-3974. 8-29

FEMALE nursing student seeking room/apartment for August. Call 353-0961. 7-28



The agony and the ecstasy of baseball



By United Press International

Rose ties Holmes' record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds singled in the seventh inning Monday night to tie Tommy Holmes' modern National League record of hitting safely in 37 straight games.

Rose, who can break the record against Mets' right-hander Craig Swan Tuesday night, lined a single to left with one out. He hit a 1-1 pitch off right-hander Pat Zachry.

Holmes, watching from the press box, stood and applauded. Rose received a three-minute standing ovation as the crowd chanted, "Pete, Pete."

Despite the magnitude of his feat, Rose realized that only in New York he would not be the lead story in the sports pages Tuesday morning.

That was because of the announcement hours before the Reds' game with the Mets that New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin had resigned under pressure and been replaced by

Bob Lemon. But Rose accepted his fate like a true competitor. "So what?" Rose said. "Now that I got the hit tonight I'll be the lead story in every paper Wednesday morning when I break the record tomorrow night. Besides, you think if I announced I was quitting baseball tonight, that wouldn't be a lead story? I don't even have to call George Steinbrenner any names, either."

Holmes set the record during the 1945 season. An outfielder with the Boston Braves, who finished his career with a .302 lifetime average, Holmes surpassed the then-modern National League mark of 33 straight games set by Rogers Hornsby in 1922.

Wee Willie Keeler of Baltimore, who coined the phrase, "I hit where they ain't," batted in 44 consecutive games in 1897 but modern records are recognized as beginning in 1900. There have been only three

modern streaks longer than Rose's — topped, of course, by Joe DiMaggio's major-league mark of 56 straight games set in 1941. The other streaks longer

than Rose's in the modern era were 40 consecutive games by Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers in 1911 and by George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns in 1922.

Holmes glad to share mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tommy Holmes, who watched Pete Rose tie his 33-year-old National League record for hitting safely in 37 consecutive games Monday night, felt relieved the hit was a legitimate one produced by a sure Hall of Famer.

The 61-year-old Holmes stood along with his wife, son, daughter-in-law and grandson and joined a crowd of nearly 36,000 fans at Shea Stadium in a three-minute standing ovation after Rose lined Pat Zachry's 1-pitch cleanly to left field in the seventh inning to tie the record. Rose can break the record

Tuesday night against the New York Mets.

"All this week I've been reborn," said Holmes, who works in community relations for the Mets. "I've been living with this guy day in and day out. I'm lying in bed at night thinking who he's facing and who did I face."

"To be honest I didn't want to see him get a dump. I'm glad the hit was legitimate. It looked like a curve ball. He took a half swing and hit it cleanly. He looked like he went with it. If he tried to pull that pitch he's dead. This was his toughest game. The pressure was really on him," Holmes said.

Lemon takes over Martin quits Yankee post

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Tempestuous Billy Martin, who won two American League pennants and a World Championship despite constant battles with both club management and players, resigned as manager of the New York Yankees Monday and was replaced by Bob Lemon, who was fired last month as manager of the Chicago White Sox.

Martin's demise followed the latest in a series of battles with Yankees Principal Owner George Steinbrenner and star outfielder Reggie Jackson. Martin announced his resignation in a short prepared statement following a meeting with club President Al Rosen and General Manager Cedric Tallis.

"There'll be no questions and answers after this statement," Martin said. "I am a Yankee now and forever and Yankees are not talkers. Yankees do not talk or throw rocks. I don't want to hurt this team's chances at the pennant with this undue publicity. The team has a shot at the pennant. I hope they win it."

"I owe it to my health and my mental well-being to resign. I've had my differences with George but we've been able to resolve them. I'm sorry about things that were written about George Steinbrenner. He does not deserve them nor did I say them. I'd like to thank the Yankee management, the press, the news media, my coaches, my players and most of all ..."

Martin broke into tears at this point, muttered a soft, "thanks," and was led away by friends.

"I did not ask Billy to resign and George Steinbrenner did not ask him to resign," Rosen said.

"This is naturally a result of a certain alleged statement made," added Tallis.

The announcement of Lemon's appointment was made at a news conference in Kansas City prior to the Yankees' game against the Royals. Dick Howser, the Yankees third base coach, was designated to run the club in its nationally televised game against the Royals Monday night while Lemon was en route to Kansas City for tonight's game.

"With all the events of today, we have not even had a chance to talk contract with Bob," said Rosen. "He'll be our manager for the balance of the season, and I hope, plus."

Asked of Lemon's reaction when he was offered the chance to manage the defending World Champions, Rosen said: "Bob told me, 'You kept me out of the Hall of Fame so long because of all the balls you booted behind me and now you want me to manage for you.'"

In a brief statement released in Tampa, Fla., where Steinbrenner has a home, the Yankee owner said he was stunned when told about comments made Sunday night by Martin, who raged at Jackson and Steinbrenner, claiming, "They deserve each other — one's a

born liar and the other's convicted." What particularly distressed the Yankee owner was the reaction Martin's statement about him would have on Steinbrenner's family.

"The events that have transpired have little significance when compared to a man's concern for his own well-being," Steinbrenner said. "These things, along with his family, are far more important than the game of baseball. I am grateful to Billy for his contributions as manager of the Yankees. He brought us a championship, and his apologies over this recent incident are accepted with no further comment necessary."

"I think Billy knows of our concern for the well-being of his family and himself."

Steinbrenner will pay the remainder of Martin's contract — \$30,000 this year and \$90,000 next.

Lemon, 58, the Yankees pitching coach in 1976, took over as manager of the White Sox last season. He led a team that had finished last in 1976 to a surprising third-place finish in the American League West last year. The Sox held first place from July 1 until mid-August before falling from the top.

But when Chicago floundered early this season, Lemon was fired by White Sox Owner Bill Veeck in late June and replaced by Larry Doby, who became baseball's second black manager. Lemon had continued working with the White Sox as a West Coast scout.

Lemon, a pitcher for the Cleveland Indians in the 1940s and 50s, was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1976 after winning 20 games seven times for the Indians in 13 seasons. In hiring Lemon, Steinbrenner, who grew up in Cleveland, has brought to the Yankees a second star of the Indians' team he once rooted for. Earlier this year, Steinbrenner named Rosen, a power-hitting third baseman who played with Lemon, president of the team.

The final episode in the continuing battle between Martin, Steinbrenner and Jackson came Sunday night. Jackson, who was suspended for five days early last week for failing to follow Martin's instructions while at bat, returned to the club Sunday in Chicago. Jackson told the news media before and after the game that Martin had not spoken with him since he reported back.

Artie Bowser wins IM crown

Artie Bowser claimed revenge for its only loss during the regular season by trimming the Peaks, 8-1, in the Men's Intramural Softball Championship.

Artie Bowser had finished the season in second place with a 4-1 record in section II, a step behind Peaks, who finished with a 5-0 mark. But the order changed Monday night as Artie Bowser topped the Peaks behind the pitching of Rick Griffin. Artie Bowser started things off with three runs in the opening inning and added two more runs in the second and third innings. Artie Bowser added another run in the sixth while the Peaks' only run came

in the sixth inning. Both teams won two-point victories in last night's semifinals rounds before taking the field for the title match. Artie Bowser won a hard-fought 2-0 win over Alvin's Aces while the Peaks edged the Merchants by a 9-7 count.

Artie Bowser surprised the section III champions, the Crude Extracts (6-0), with a 17-1 shellacking in the first round. Artie Bowser then dumped the Aces, runners-up in section I, before beating the Peaks. The

Big Eight champ joins UI trackmen

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track program got a shot in the arm Sunday when an All-American middle distance runner announced his plans to transfer to the UI in the fall.

Ed DeLashmutt, the Big Eight champion in the indoor mile this year, will transfer from Kansas State, Asst. Coach Ted Wheeler said.

DeLashmutt is a former Iowa high school champion. He holds the state prep record of 4:08.9 which he set as a senior at the Fort Madison Relays, his high school's invitational meet.

Also the Drake Relays high school 1,500-meters champion in 1976, DeLashmutt won the mile and finished third in the 800 in the state meet.

With victories in the mile races of the Atlanta Classic (4:09.7), International Prep (4:07.3) and Golden West (4:10.6) meets, DeLashmutt was named the top high school miler in the country by *Track & Field News* in 1976. His third-place finish at the national junior championships that year left him less than a half-second away from a spot on the American team which faced the Soviet Union.

As a freshman at Kansas State, he was injured during the cross country season. After indoor mile races of 4:13, 4:12 and 4:11, he caught mononucleosis and was granted medical hardship status.

Last year, he finished eighth in the Big Eight cross country meet. In addition to his conference mile title last winter, he ran the 1,000 in 2:09.8, twentieth faster than the current Iowa record, on his way to a fourth place finish at the NCAA indoor meet.

"Ed is a great addition to our track program," Wheeler said. "He's the kind of runner who excites the crowd, and he'll help us with recruiting in the state of Iowa."

Although he must sit out a year because of the transfer, DeLashmutt will compete independently in Federation cross country meets and in invitational track meets such as the Illini Classic and Drake Relays, Wheeler said.

Iowa-OSU tilt sold out

Iowa's share of tickets for the October 21 game against Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio, have been sold out according to Associate Athletic Director Francis Graham.

Ohio State officials are expecting 84,000 fans for the Big Ten match-up. Iowa was given 1,500 tickets for the game and Graham said those whose ticket requests could not be honored will receive their money order or check back.

Staub's homer lifts Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — Rusty Staub hit his third home run in four days, a two-run first-inning blow, and rookie Kip Young pitched a six-hitter in his first major-league start Monday night to carry the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

Oakland's only run came in the second when ex-Tiger Willie Horton doubled and scored on singles by Mario Guerro and Joe Wallis.

Mariners to a 7-2 victory and a sweep of their double-header with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Bruce Bochte singled home Ruppert Jones in the ninth inning of the first game to give left-hander Rick Honeycutt his first major league shutout en route to a 1-0 victory by the Mariners.

Twins 5, Red Sox 4

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rod Carew, pinch-hitting because of an injured left shoulder, doubled in two runs in the sixth inning Monday, giving the Minnesota Twins a 5-4 victory over the faltering Boston Red Sox in the first game of a double-header.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Red Sox.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
East				East			
Philadelphia	53	39	576	Boston	62	33	653
Chicago	49	45	521	Milwaukee	57	37	606
Pittsburgh	47	46	505	New York	53	42	583
Montreal	47	52	475	Baltimore	53	43	552
New York	43	57	439	Detroit	49	47	510
St. Louis	39	60	394	Cleveland	45	49	479
				Toronto	35	62	361
West				West			
San Francisco	59	39	602	Kansas City	53	41	564
Cincinnati	57	40	588	California	52	46	531
Los Angeles	56	42	571	Oakland	50	48	510
San Diego	47	52	475	Texas	46	49	484
Atlanta	43	53	448	Minnesota	41	52	441
Houston	41	56	423	Chicago	39	55	415
				Seattle	34	64	347
Monday's Games				Monday's Results			
Cincinnati at New York, night				Seattle 1, Toronto 0, 1st, twilight			
Atlanta at Philadelphia, night				Seattle at Toronto, 2nd, night			
Montreal at Houston, night				Minnesota 5, Boston 4, 1st, twilight			
Chicago at Los Angeles, night				Minnesota at Boston, 2nd, night			
				California at Cleveland, night			
Cincinnati (Hume 4-9) at New York (Swan 2-5), 8:05 p.m.				Oakland at Detroit, night			
Atlanta (Camp 2-2) at Philadelphia (Christensen 7-4), 7:35 p.m.				New York at Kansas City, night			
Montreal (Fryman 5-7) at Houston (Ruhle 0-4), 8:35 p.m.				Milwaukee at Chicago, night			
Chicago (Reuschel 9-7) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 7-5), 10:30 p.m.				Baltimore at Texas, night			
Pittsburgh (Kison 2-2) at San Diego (Orschick 5-7), 10 p.m.							
St. Louis (Forsch 9-0) at San Francisco (Halicki 5-3), 10:35 p.m.				Tuesday's Probable Pitchers			
				California (Frost 2-3) at Cleveland (Faxon 7-5), 7:30 p.m.			
				New York (Guidry 14-1) at Kansas City (Splitter 11-4), 8 p.m.			
				Oakland (Broberg 9-7 or Renko 4-4) at Detroit (Wilcox 6-8), 8 p.m.			
				Milwaukee (Rodriguez 2-3) at Chicago (Schuler 2-1), 8:30 p.m.			
				Boston (Lee 10-4) at Minnesota (Erickson 9-6), 8:30 p.m.			
Wednesday's Games							
Cincinnati at New York							
St. Louis at San Francisco							
Atlanta at Philadelphia, night							
Montreal at Houston, night							
Chicago at Los Angeles, night							

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