

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, June 19, 1979

## SALT II is signed; the battle begins

### Carter: Treaty key to break 'pattern of war'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told Congress and the American people Monday night the new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty will survive critical scrutiny because it is "clearly in the interest of American security and world peace."

Carter addressed a joint session of Congress about two hours after he returned from Vienna, where earlier Monday he and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev signed the arms pact — the fruit of nearly seven years of negotiations.

From the euphoria of Vienna, Carter traveled straight into the harsh reality of the Senate, where a formidable bloc of anti-SALT senators already had begun sniping at the pact and promising to bury it under unacceptable "killer" amendments even as he flew home.

"THE TRUTH of the nuclear age is that United States and the Soviet Union must live in peace — or we may not live at all," Carter said in a nationally televised address delivered from the hall of the House of Representatives.

"My fellow Americans, the pattern of war must now be broken forever," he said. "Between nations armed with thousands of thermonuclear weapons — each capable of causing unimaginable destruction — there can be no more cycles of war and peace. There can only be peace."

Carter said he has returned from three days of intensive summit talks with Brezhnev "in a spirit of patience, reason and responsibility."

He said he is hopeful because he could report "that real progress has been made."

He stressed "reason" and responsibility would be needed for the promised bitter Senate ratification debate if the promise awakened in Vienna is to be fulfilled, and the way opened for the next phase in the struggle for a safe and sane world. "This treaty will withstand the most severe scrutiny because it is so clearly in the interest in American security and world peace," he declared.

HE SAID NEITHER side obtained "everything it sought," but what emerged "is a carefully balanced whole, and it will make the world a safer place for both sides."

In the era of the hydrogen bomb, he said, "there is no longer any meaningful distinction between global war and global suicide."

### Too early to tell whether Senate will buy treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter reported Monday night to a lukewarm Congress on the signing of the SALT II treaty and even the Democratic Senate leader said it was "far, far too early" to predict Senate approval of the arms control agreement.

Carter drew one of only half a dozen bursts of applause when he departed from his prepared text to add a phrase about dealing with the Soviets "from a position of strength."

Senate Democratic leader Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said he liked insertion of the words — a key phrase in many conservatives' stand on international negotiations.

"THAT MAKES SENSE," Byrd said, "in the kind of a world we live in now. That is the only way to search for peace."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, whose support is considered vital to pull GOP senators behind the pact, said he, too, would withhold opinion, but added, "the treaty has virtually no chance of passage without amendments."

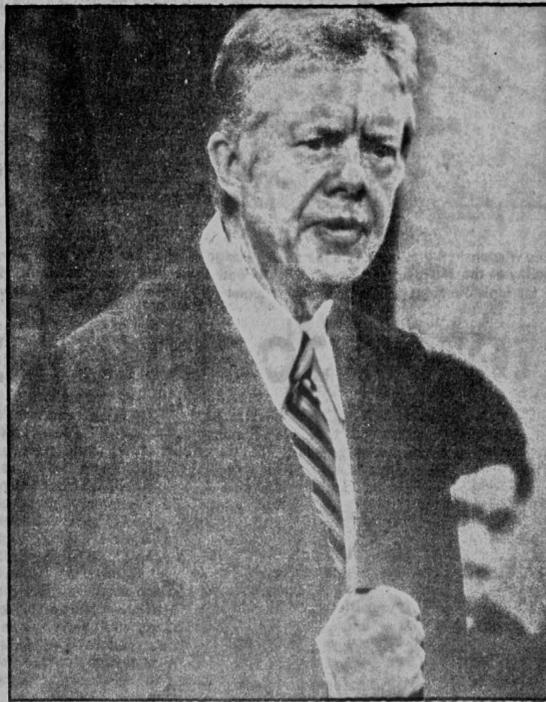
Carter's speech did not immediately appear to have swung new supporters to his side from the strong line-up opposing SALT II in the form in which he signed it earlier in the day with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston, chief vote-counter for pro-SALT forces, estimated that foes of the newly signed strategic arms treaty are within four votes of being able to kill it.

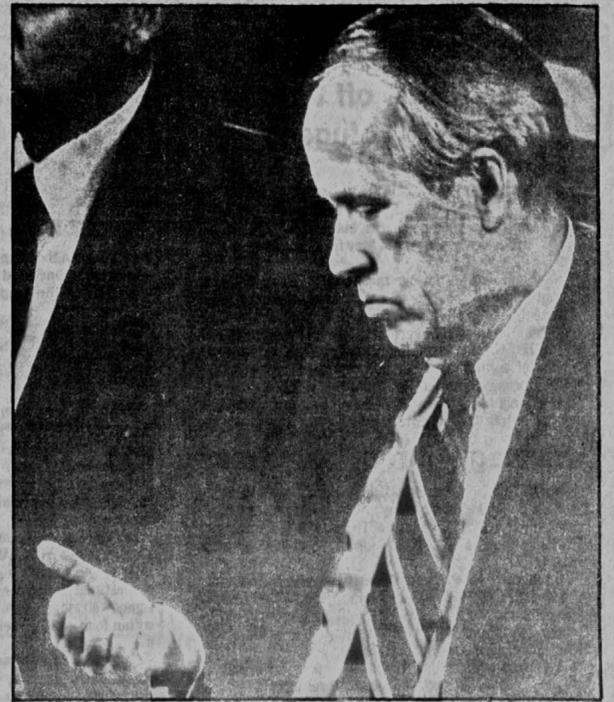
THE CALIFORNIA DEMOCRAT said opponents have as many as 30 votes — four short of the one-third-plus-one bloc that could block ratification — while supporters can muster as many as 58, nine short of the 67 needed to ratify if all 100 senators vote.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, head of the Foreign Relations Committee and floor manager for the treaty, said "I noticed that members tended to applaud only when the president referred to our weaponry or our strength. So I thought I ought to lead some applause for his appeal for peace... and I'm glad that on at least one occasion as he moved toward the conclusion of his speech the Congress did give him a good hand."

SOME SENATE CRITICS said Brezhnev's warning in Vienna the treaty should not be amended was blackmail and Carter should have rebuked him. But Baker said "It was not a particularly effective device. I think that a warning



President Carter clenches his fist for emphasis during his speech before the joint session of Congress Monday night. But a critic of the SALT II treaty, Sen. Henry



Jackson, D-Wash., is less involved. He checks out his fingernails during Carter's speech.

from President Brezhnev to the Senate of the United States is likely to produce a contrary result."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a long-time foe of the treaty, commented "I am sick and tired of hearing the President of the United States trying to mislead the American people on our military strength relative to the Soviet Union. I will vote against the SALT II treaty solely on the grounds of administration dishonesty."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said "I think the president gave impressive arguments for supporting the treaty and I intend to support it."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said Carter seems to have gained a rapport with Brezhnev that will "be constructive in the future."

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said "It is still a treaty that compromises the security of the nation — places the security of the United States in jeopardy."

But Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Carter "made a very convincing talk."

### Pages, reporters given empty seats for Carters' address

By LAURENCE McQUILLAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Guests, House pages and four reporters were invited to fill empty seats just before the start of President Carter's address Monday night to a joint session of Congress.

There were several rows of empty seats in the House chamber shortly before Carter's nationally televised address.

"I can't believe it," said a diplomat who requested anonymity. "Usually I have to stand but this time I have my pick of seats."

Several diplomats were ushered into seats that had been reserved for House members.

Then some guests from the balcony

came down and sat in seats also reserved for congressmen.

Some of the empty seats could be traced to an announcement earlier by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill that families and staff members would not be welcome for the speech — in anticipation of unusually high attendance of members.

FOUR MINUTES BEFORE the speech began, about two dozen House pages in their dark blue jackets were asked to occupy the empty chairs.

Several ushers appeared worried that vacant seats would greet the president and television viewers.

Four reporters were permitted to stand in the back of the chamber. Usually the crowd is thick, this time there was plenty

of room.

As O'Neill was announcing Carter's arrival, an usher hurriedly approached one reporter and said "Excuse me sir, but can I get you a seat?"

He looked at the other three, smiled, and said, "And for your friends."

WE WERE ESCORTED down one aisle and the president was walking down a similar one in the middle. All the seats appeared full when Carter started to speak.

Those on the floor were mostly somber — with the most vigorous applause coming from the guests in the back.

Most of the members were attentive — except for a congressman from New York who fell asleep.

### Hotel project must be re-bid, local developer Nagle says

By TOM DRURY  
City Editor

Iowa City's downtown hotel project, awarded to the DEY Building Corporation in October 1977, will have to be re-bid, according to a member of the corporation.

George Nagle said Monday that "it's not feasible" for the corporation to begin the project, estimated at a cost of more than \$5 million, without the aid of city revenue bonds.

Revenue bonds are tax exempt and can be sold by cities to banks or investors at interest rates 4 to 5 percent less than market rates. The bonds are paid by the revenue of the projects they fund.

City Manager Neal Berlin said that issuing such bonds without rebidding the hotel project would mean "serious potential legal problems" for the city.

BERLIN SAID, in a letter to Nagle, "The use of municipal bonding authority would be a substantial change from the conditions under which the site was competitively bid, and such a change raises serious questions regarding the competitive bidding requirements of Iowa law."

In the past, cities were forbidden from issuing revenue bonds for non-

industrial purposes under any circumstances. But the Iowa Urban Revitalization Bill recently signed by Gov. Robert Ray, effective July 1, allows the use of bonds for urban renewal projects.

NAGLE SAID the DEY Building Corporation cannot afford to build the hotel with conventional financing because of the rise in recent years of loan interest rates.

"Since we bid the thing, the interest rate has gone up about three points. Instead of talking 9 percent, now we're talking 11 or 12 percent," Nagle said. The "low room rates" in the Iowa City area "won't justify that kind of payback" on a hotel project, he said.

Berlin said Monday that the sale of revenue bonds is advantageous for the corporation building the hotel and for the city. The lower interest rate of revenue bonds, he said, means a larger investment and better cash flow on a project.

But he also said that the city wants to see this, the last of the urban renewal projects, get underway soon.

IN HIS letter to Nagle, Berlin said that if the project is re-bid, the city staff will "explore further the benefits of revenue bonding financing....The

city prefers, however, that the development proceed expeditiously under the terms of the existing offer."

But Nagle said that is impossible; that the parcel will have to be re-bid. And, he said, the DEY Building Corp., made up of four Iowa City families, will probably not be a competitor in that bidding.

He said the corporation's developer on the project, the Turner Development Co. of Chicago, "stepped in and said, 'We'll take the project over'" when the members of the DEY Building Corporation said "Hey, we can't hack this."

NAGLE SAID that combined interests of the two corporations will probably bid on the urban renewal parcel on the north end of the parking lot bordered by Burlington, Linn, College and Dubuque streets.

Nagle said the personnel at Turner "are very sharp guys. They know what they're doing." He said they are currently building a Hyatt hotel in Miami.

In November 1978, DEY Building Corporation officials told the city that the corporation did not wish to proceed with the hotel project, but that several of the local investors wanted to transfer the corporation's interest to Turner

### Inside

Schizophrenia:  
not what you think  
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### Weather

The rain in Spain found a 50-percent-off coupon and took a plane to Iowa City. It'll be here all day with highs in the 80s.

### Des Moines Metro Opera: A treat in an isolated locale

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Once upon a time, when gasoline was plentiful and cheap and speed limits favored the distance traveller, the two-hour trip from Iowa City to Indianola (about 30 miles south of Des Moines) was a minor inconvenience amply repaid by the opportunity to see opera that surpassed, in quantity and quality, anything closer than Minneapolis or St. Louis. It now takes a little more time and money, and the tickets are slightly higher, too, but an excursion to the Des Moines Metro Opera is still a chance to see opera in repertory at its best.

The growth of regional opera companies in the last dozen years is one of the more encouraging signs of cultural liveliness in the United States. Des Moines Metro, a spearhead of the movement, began in 1973, founded by Dr. Robert Larsen, chair of the Division of Fine Arts at tiny Simpson College in Indianola. The festival presents three opera productions in English translation in rotating performances each summer.

IN SEVEN SEASONS, the company has gone from eight performances in a summer to 12; this season includes a children's matinee and an extra performance of *Midsummer Night's Dream* to be videotaped for later broadcast by IPBN. And the festival's budget has expanded from \$22,000 to \$184,000.

For the 1979 season, approximately 160 people — including 14 coaches and directors, a technical crew of 21, a design staff of five, 32 apprentices who sing small roles and comprise the chorus, a pit orchestra and 18 principals for the major roles — put the operas together in little more than a month of intensive rehearsals. The production crew and

apprentices came to work May 26, the principals June 1; opening night is June 22 and closing is July 10.

THE UI CONTRIBUTION to this season is a large one. Baritone Wayne Neuzil, Met Opera district audition winner who has sung leading roles in UI Opera Theater productions of *Madame Butterfly*, *Gianni Schicchi* and *I Pagliacci*, is a member of the apprentice company and will sing a small role in *Rigoletto*.

Tenor Rinde Eckert, a 1973 graduate of the UI, sings three supporting roles. At the UI, he performed in *The Magic Flute* and as Don Quixote in the 1970 musical, *Man of La Mancha*. He performs *Borsa* in *Rigoletto*, the rustic *Snout* in *Dream*, and *Frasch* in *Fledermaus*. This is his second season with Des Moines Metro.

IT IS FOR 25-year-old soprano Jennifer Ringo, however, that this season is most rewarding, for she is singing two extensive leading roles, *Adele* in *Fledermaus* and *Tytania* in *Dream*. She attended the UI from 1972-77, spending one year at New York's Juilliard School and several summers at the Aspen Music Festival. At the UI, she performed in *Marriage of Figaro* and *Gianni Schicchi*, as well as many oratorio and choral solos.

Ringo was a principal artist at the Des Moines Metro in 1977, singing *Despina* in *Così fan tutte* and *Olympia* in *Tales of Hoffman*. During 1977-78, she did graduate work at Juilliard and performed with the American Opera Center, the Bronx Opera and the Juilliard Symphony. She spent last summer in the San Francisco Opera's *Merola* Program, then joined the Texas Opera Theater, the touring arm of the Houston Grand Opera. During the next year she returns to

Houston to understudy Beverly Sill's *Norina* in *Don Pasquale* and to sing *Alexandra* in *Marc Blitzstein's Regina*. She also performs *Gilda* in *Rigoletto* with the Artists International Opera in Providence, R.I.

THERE ARE several aspects of the Des Moines Metro that make it much more than just a college summer project. The company itself is fully professional and completely independent of Simpson. The college donates the use of Blank Performing Arts Center to the festival; otherwise, the two organizations' personnel and finances are totally separate.

Blank is a cleanly contemporary building with a thrust stage that brings the performance vividly, physically, into the audience's territory. Larsen's considerable experience in opera staging went into the design of the theater — it was planned deliberately as a home for regional opera.

THE FESTIVAL'S apprentice program is also unique. Most other summer opera programs require that their apprentices belong to the American Guild of Musical Artists (AGMA), the performers' union. Young singers may hold only two AGMA apprenticeships before they must audition against competent, competitive professionals for a limited number of company positions. The Des Moines Program is deliberately not affiliated with AGMA, giving its apprentices another season of experience before they make the leap to professional status.

The apprentices receive no salaries, but they live free on campus and take daily classes, tuition-free, in various aspects of opera history and performance. They also prepare several

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# Briefly

## Bill proposed forcing Nixon to pay for work on estate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., introduced a resolution Monday designed to secure reimbursement from former President Richard Nixon for federally financed improvements made on his San Clemente, Calif., estate.

Nixon has announced plans to sell the estate to an unknown buyer, and Hart said he wants repayment to the treasury of any money Nixon makes in the sale as a result of publicly financed improvements at the California residence.

At issue is \$667,000 worth of "security" work and improvements to make San Clemente more useful for official functions.

It calls on the Secret Service and the General Services Administration to use their existing legal power to obtain repayment from Nixon for taxpayer-financed improvements that increased the property's value.

"The law is sufficient and it should be enforced," Hart said.

## Malaysia calls off threat to shoot Viet refugees

By United Press International

Bowing to international protests, Malaysia Monday called off its threat to shoot boatloads of new Vietnamese refugees approaching its shores, but it vowed to rid itself of the refugees whether or not they find someplace else to go.

"I wish to state that our measures to prevent further inflow of the boat people do not include shooting them," Prime Minister Hussein Onn said in a message from Kuala Lumpur to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

But he affirmed his nation would stick to its hard-line policy of turning back all new refugees and expelling 76,000 already crowded into festering refugee camps if they are not accepted by other countries for resettlement within a "reasonable time frame."

## Nicaraguan rebels advance

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista guerrillas smashed northward Monday along the Pan American highway to within nine miles of Rivas, which they plan to make the capital of a provisional Nicaraguan government.

In Washington, the State Department said Monday that while U.S. military intervention in the embattled Central American nation is "extremely unlikely," it could not be ruled out, and asked for a meeting this week of the Organization of American States.

Air evacuation of Americans from Nicaragua, suspended Monday, was expected to resume Tuesday.

## Israel bombs Palestinian bases; Egypt protests

By United Press International

Israel sent warplanes to bomb Palestinian guerrilla bases in South Lebanon Monday for the second time in 10 days, and charged that the U.N. buffer force is being used to smuggle explosives to terrorists in Israel.

Egypt, which is in the process of forming a new Cabinet to face "the challenges of peace," condemned what it called Israel's suppression of the Palestinian people and vowed to work "strongly and firmly" for Palestinian rights.

An Israeli military spokesman said its warplanes hit Palestinian guerrilla bases in south Lebanon and returned home safely. The attack followed a similar airstrike on June 8 north of the Israeli frontier town of Metullah.

## DC-10 was 'probably damaged' during overhaul

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Transportation Safety Board told Congress Monday the DC-10 that crashed in Chicago in the nation's worst air disaster probably sustained critical damage during an overhaul in March.

Chairman James King said the American Airlines DC-10 which lost an engine and crashed on takeoff from O'Hare Airport — killing 273 persons — apparently suffered a major crack in a wing mounting during the overhaul.

Safety board experts reported a procedure used by American Airlines to overhaul the pylon which attaches the engine to the wing could have damaged the structure.

## Carter may increase gas price ceilings

DES MOINES (UPI) — President Carter will make the final decision on specific changes in federal gasoline price regulations and may agree to a proposal to increase the ceiling on wholesale gasoline prices, a federal energy official told Iowa dealers today.

"These people have a problem," Gov. Robert D. Ray told O'Leary in setting the tone of the conversation. "Some action, I understand, will be taken. But these people need to know something now."

Most of the questions focused on a proposal by Iowa dealers to increase the ceiling on wholesale gasoline prices to 30 percent. The dealers also claimed the recent change in the allocation formula by the Department of Energy has allowed convenience stores and other outlets to profit at the expense of dealers.

## Quoted...

The last time I confided in someone I got fired. Billy Martin, answering a spectator's question about his future before teeing off on the 10th hole during play Monday at the Amana VIP Golf Tournament. Martin left to take the manager's position with the New York Yankees after playing the 12th hole.

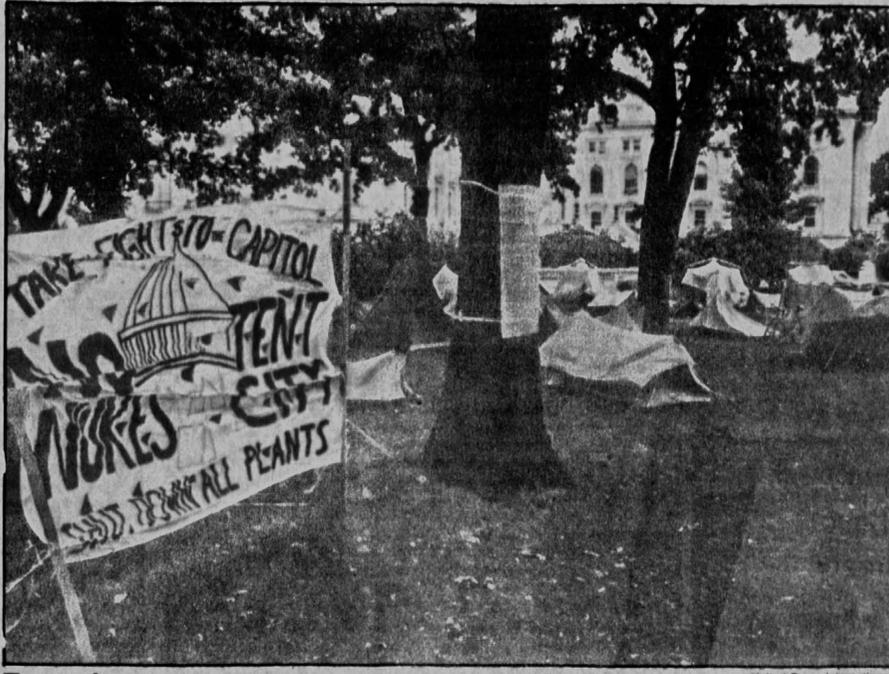
## Postscripts

### Events

The student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 4 p.m. in room 118, MacLean Hall. Gray Panthers will meet at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. For information call 337-5847 or 338-8018. Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a Bible Study at 8 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick. Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 207 of the Wesley House. An orientation session for newcomers will be held at 7:30 p.m.

### Link

Link needs someone to teach several beginners to drive. Call 353-5465.



Tent city

A tent city on the lawn of the Wisconsin State Capitol Building appeared abandoned Monday as the 160 residents searched the halls of the Capitol for legislators in an effort to get

passage of a nuclear power plant moratorium. The group has vowed to remain until the moratorium is passed, or the legislature adjourns for a recess July 1.

# Senate opposition to treaty mounts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling it blackmail, Senate SALT critics Monday rejected Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's warning that SALT II must not be amended and said President Carter should have rebuked Brezhnev.

At the same time, assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston, chief vote-counter for pro-SALT forces, estimated that foes of the newly signed strategic arms treaty are within four votes of being able to kill it.

The California Democrat said opponents have as many as 30 votes — four short of the one-third-plus-one bloc that could block ratification — while supporters can muster as many as 58, nine short of the two-thirds ratifying bloc needed if all 100 senators vote.

SEN. HENRY JACKSON, D-Wash.,

leading anti-SALT Democrat, told reporters Brezhnev's remark would backfire against the treaty "because it is threatening, has the clear implication of retaliation... They're already trying to do a little blackmailing."

Cranston said he didn't think Brezhnev meant his remarks as a threat, adding, "I think he was seeking to bolster President Carter's hand."

But other senators reacted angrily.

"I THINK the president should have rebuked him," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said of Brezhnev's no-amendment warning. "It's time for all Americans, from the president on down, to start being Americans again."

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said:

"Even if I were in favor of this particular SALT II treaty, I would resent Mr. Brezhnev and the president of the United States telling us we must accept it exactly as written, that there is no allowance for change."

Asked if perhaps Brezhnev did not understand the U.S. system, Garn replied, "I think it's deliberate. It's part of the scare tactics that I am disappointed our president would use rather than being willing to debate the treaty on its facts and its merits."

At summit ceremonies Thursday night, Brezhnev said changes imposed by the Senate could destroy the accord with "grave and even dangerous consequences for our relations and for the situation in the world as a whole."

Assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska supported Garn and Helms.

Stevens said SALT II is in "a never-never land," — enough votes to block

a filibuster against it, 60, but not enough for ratification."

TREATIES MUST be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the 100-member Senate, or 67 votes if all members are present.

Stevens, who opposes the pact as written, also said he and many other SALT critics would not be satisfied to modify the pact by "reservation" — a less formal procedure than amendment, and a compromise formula that might permit the Senate to state its views without requiring renegotiation of the treaty.

The only solution, Stevens said, is "either renegotiation of the treaty itself or amendments to the treaty attached by the Senate, which would force the president to go back to the negotiating table."

Garn made a similar comment, saying, "Unless we defeat this treaty

present or former members of Congress virtually impossible in a large proportion of cases." The clause provides that members of Congress "shall not be questioned in any other place" for "any speech or debate in either house."

IN THE LAETRILE CASE, a lower court had allowed cancer victims, certified by doctors as terminally ill, to receive injections of Laetrile, which is derived from the pits of apricots and other fruit.

The Supreme Court's reversal of that ruling does not affect 17 states which have laws allowing Laetrile's intrastate distribution and sale. It also apparently leaves intact a lower-court injunction allowing certain terminally ill cancer victims to obtain injectable Laetrile — at least until the appeals court reconsiders the case.

Today's ruling was a victory for the government.

# Schizo patients 'isolated' from reality

By MARY F. ADAMS Staff Writer

An estimated one-third to half of all psychiatric hospital beds in the United States occupied by schizophrenic patients, according to psychiatrists Woodrow Goodwin and Guze Psychiatric Diagnosis.

Contrary to popular belief, schizophrenic individuals have split personalities, suffer from a "mind-body" or isolation from reality. Schizophrenics' responses inappropriate to stimuli, thoughts are disordered, their speech often bizarre, explained Research Assn. William Grove.

Grove is an assistant to Nancy Andreasen, UI assistant professor of psychiatry, who is the principal investigator of a study of the linguistic patterns of schizophrenic individuals.

THE RESEARCHERS study and attempt to define different units of speech in schizophrenic patients, compare them to the speech patterns of normal individuals and patients with other types of mental disorders.

According to Grove and Andreasen's study may where the communicative process breaks down for schizophrenic.

A schizophrenic patient enter the office "grimacing, staring and laughing as response to something you make out. You tell him the brother died yesterday and starts giggling," Grove said.

Another symptom schizophrenia is disordered speech. For example, Grove said, a schizophrenic patient was asked "What do you

Wedding Invitations and Supplies

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Bob Hope says: "Red Cross can teach you first aid. And first aid can be a life saver."

## Principles pledged

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Besides the treaty limiting nuclear arms the United States and Soviet Union pledged Monday to uphold a set of principles aimed at reducing the risk of nuclear war.

THE DOCUMENT also recognized the need to spur

world-wide economic development and reduce situations of tension that could spawn into conflict.

Finally, Carter and Brezhnev agreed that commercial and economic relations between their countries are an important element.

# Russia reveals details of nuclear weapon arsenal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday revealed its exact number of nuclear weapons — showing U.S. intelligence estimates had been close to the mark in most cases.

U.S. negotiators who put together the SALT II package said it is unprecedented for the secretive Russians to divulge details of their strategic military arsenal, even though the United States routinely makes such information public.

Moscow agreed to list its supply after U.S. negotiators warned the Senate never would ratify SALT II if members did not know how many weapons the Russians had.

When SALT I was signed in 1972, the Soviets refused to say outright how many missiles they had, but permitted U.S. intelligence estimates to be used — a diplomatic signal the estimates were correct.

The Soviet figures published Monday as part of the SALT II package are included in two memos attached to the treaty itself. The treaty puts a limit on the number of weapons each side can have and the memos show where each side is starting — or in State Department terms, what the "data base" is.

The figures show that since November, the Russians have added to their arsenal 48 land-based sea-based launchers equipped to fire missiles with multiple warheads. Such missiles are known as MIRVs — multiple, independently targeted re-entry vehicles.

The Soviets said in the memo they have 1,398

land-based intercontinental ballistic missile launchers, or two fewer than U.S. intelligence estimated. They said 576 of these landbased missiles were equipped with MIRVs on Nov. 1, 1978, and that the number has now grown to 608.

The memos show the Soviets have 950 submarine-launched missiles, and that the number equipped with MIRVs grew by 16 — from 128 to 144 — since November, indicating deployment of one new submarine with 16 launching tubes.

The Soviets said they have 156 heavy bombers, or six more than U.S. intelligence estimated.

THE CONTROVERSIAL Backfire bomber is not included in the total because Russia has pledged it will not use it as a long-range weapon — that is, one which could reach the United States.

To meet SALT II requirements, the Soviets will have to scrap 254 missile launchers or heavy bombers by 1982 to get within the limit of 2,250. They now have 2,504 weapons — 1,398 land-based missiles, 950 seabased missiles and 156 heavy bombers.

That compares to 2,283 for the United States — 1,054 landbased and 856 submarine-launched missiles, and 573 heavy bombers.

The memos show the United States did not add any missiles to its arsenal since November, but did add three B-52 bombers capable of launching cruise missiles. The Defense Department plans to scrap old B-52s by 1982, which will put it within the 2,250 limit.

# Cancer deaths among blacks on the increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cancer rate among black Americans has risen alarmingly because of their lower social and economic status and their environmentally risky inner city existence, a leading government health official said Monday.

Dr. Donald Frederickson, director of the National Institutes of Health, also suggested that even with equal medical and diagnostic services, black Americans' cancer survival rate would be poorer than whites'.

Frederickson's appeared at the first congressional hearing on the problem of increasing black cancer rates. Statistics before to a House health subcommittee showed black cancer death rates on the rise, even as the white rate declines.

"It is generally believed that the differences in cancer incidence and death rates between blacks and whites are due largely to environmental and socio-economic factors rather than to intrinsic differences between the races," Frederickson said.

Such other risk factors as smoking, alcohol abuse, and poor nutrition are also "more prevalent among the black population," he said.

Dr. LaSalle Leffall, president of the American Cancer Society, said recent studies show 121 blacks die of cancer in the United States every day. "This year, about 44,000 black Americans

will die of cancer," he said.

THE CANCER RATE, terminal and otherwise, for blacks is up about 8 percent over the last quarter century, while the white rate has declined about 3 percent, he said.

"These higher rates for blacks may be related to an increased exposure to high industrial and environmental pollutants associated with changes in occupation and life style," Leffall said.

But there is also a problem with doctors. Poor, inner city blacks are often asked to wait weeks for an appointment — a crucial time frame in cases of cancer.

Frederickson agreed. "A major reason for the difference in mortality rates between blacks and whites is attributed to the stage at which cancer is detected.

"For example," Frederickson continued, "less affluent socioeconomic groups tend to use medical services mainly in acute situations, rather than for routine medical care. This diminishes the likelihood that cancer will be detected while it is still localized."

DI CLASSIFIEDS

The Protective association for Tenants (P.A.T.) needs work study counselors beginning summer/fall. Responsibilities include providing clients with information on tenant rights, counseling tenant/landlord disputes, providing information on small claims court, running public education programs, and researching tenant issues.

Previous experience in community organizing, housing, or related areas is desirable but not necessary. Positions are for 10 - 15 hrs./wk. at a starting salary of 4.10/hr. All interested persons should apply to the P.A.T. office, ground floor, IMU (353-3013).

The UI is currently planning the construction of a new Hawkeye Sports Arena. The arena is tentatively slated to cost \$21.7 million, primarily financed with \$7 million in private contributions, \$6 million in student fees and \$6 million in football, basketball and wrestling ticket surcharges for faculty, staff and the public. Do you favor:

- Single purpose: Intercollegiate basketball and wrestling practice and events only
- Double purpose: Intercollegiate basketball and wrestling practice and events, and recreational use.

I am a  student  non-student

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

Please fill out and return to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, no later than 5:00 pm Friday June 22.

# Lack of Campus

By STEPHEN HEDGES Staff Writer

Programs by the new Cablevision will be shown in fall, but limited funds are forcing the group to tap

"We have to rent the equipment everything is really intense of CCV, formerly the Association. "It's real maximum use of the equipment."

In May the Student Senate Associations Council sent approximately \$2,500. The editing, material and production of a new video playback "porta-pack" camera and said renting equipment has the CCV schedule.

"IF WE HAD our own equipment very flexible," Kountz said camera for a week we can for this week."

CCV originally requested the senate and CAC, but groups to re-submit a more CCV toned the request down two student government awarded CCV the \$5,000.

CCV member Rich Rose request for \$38,000 was "a very marginal system."

The equipment the g

# Opera

smaller operas and oper performances.

THE PRINCIPAL artist singers making the transition experience and full professional faculty member Ma summers at Des Moines (other rising artists.) Hundreds — some with concert others with little — residencies in New York, Chicago, Indiana University and Indiana.

Larsen himself, who stars the operas, is the guiding festival and the source of its Opera News reviews the season each summer with innovative staging and production quality.

Those who attended the Rancher this past January musical preparedness auditions, whom Larsen Company members agree Larsen's innate musicality and consistent dedication high standards.

THE DES MOINES season in advance, with an eye to the intimate size of the

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# CARDS ET CETERA

109 S. Dubuque

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# Schizoid patients in 'isolation from reality'

By MARY F. ADAMS  
Staff Writer

An estimated one-third to one-half of all psychiatric hospital beds in the United States are occupied by schizophrenic patients, according to psychiatrists Woodruff, Goodwin and Guze in **Psychiatric Diagnosis**.

Contrary to popular belief, schizophrenic individuals do not have split personalities, but suffer from a "mind-body" split or isolation from reality. Schizophrenics' responses are inappropriate to stimuli, their thoughts are disordered, and their speech often bizarre, explained Research Assistant William Grove.

Grove is an assistant to Dr. Nancy Andreasen, UI associate professor of psychiatry, who is the principal investigator in a study of the linguistic patterns of schizophrenic individuals.

**THE RESEARCHERS** will study and attempt to define the different units of speech used by schizophrenic patients, and compare them to the speech patterns of normal individuals and patients with other types of mental disorders.

According to Grove, Andreasen's study may show where the communicative process breaks down for the schizophrenic.

A schizophrenic patient may enter the office "grimacing and staring and laughing as if in response to something you can't make out. You tell him that his brother died yesterday and he starts giggling," Grove said.

Another symptom of schizophrenia is disordered speech. For example, Grove said, a schizophrenic patient was asked "What do you think

of the energy crisis?"

The patient answered, "They're killing too much cattle and oil just to make soap, why use soap when you can jump into a pool of water, my folks thought you should get pop caps and motor oil, but I thought the best thing to get was money and cigarettes."

**DIAGNOSES OF** schizophrenia vary according to the diagnostician, Grove said. However, in Dr. Andreasen's study, rigid criteria are used to select study subjects.

The subjects are selected from patients hospitalized in the Veterans Administration Hospital or the UI Hospitals.

For the study each diagnosis must be justified, Grove said. "I have to have a two-and-a-half to four hour interview in which I've asked over 500 questions about thoughts, feelings, experiences, and behaviors, and I have to be able to document my diagnosis in detail," he said.

The patient must also give informed consent, Grove explained.

"You have to be convinced that the patient understood the conditions," he said. "It's sort of a contract. You're saying 'we'll do something for you,'

only in a very broad sense. We'll do something for mankind."

**MOST PATIENTS** seem very willing to take part in the study, Grove said. They want to be able to contribute something to society, and to help other schizophrenics, he added.

The study has two parts — the initial testing and a follow-up interview six months later.

The initial testing consists of an evaluation of the patient's speech and a study of her or his perceptive ability, Grove explained.

To test perceptive ability, the individual "listens to short sentences and answers short questions about them. The purpose of that is to engrave the sentences on their memory," he said.

The patient is then given a list of sentences which are not duplicates of those he or she has just heard, but which have the same content. The patient is asked if he or she recognizes any of the sentences.

"**NON-PSYCHIATRIC** individuals usually choose many sentences they have never heard before, as long as the content is captured," he explained. "This is called the 'gist



The Daily Iowan/Ken Buhler

effect".

This part of the test will show whether the schizophrenic perceives the sentences by their content.

In another test, Grove said, patients listen to sentences which contain a "click." The patient is asked to tell where the "click" occurred.

Grove said the "click" may occur anywhere in the sentence, but most people will place it where a punctuation mark would occur. This study will show if schizophrenics perceive the "click" to occur where punctuation would be.

**the DEAD**  
Soak up some  
at the  
**WOOD**  
6 S. Dubuque

DI CLASSIFIEDS

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will recall,  
Burger Palace  
has it all.  
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(PG)  
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**IOWA**  
Ends Wednesday  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME IS BACK.**  
**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**  
PG

**ENGLERT**  
ENDS THURS  
1:30-3:30-5:30  
7:20-9:20  
**MANHATTAN**  
United Artists

**ASTRO**  
Now Showing  
The **IN-LAWS**  
1:30-3:30-5:30  
7:30-9:30

**CINEMA-11**  
Mall Shopping Center  
NOW SHOWING 7:00-9:25  
The Original  
**JAWS**  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE - PANAVISION  
PG MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

**CINEMA-11**  
Mall Shopping Center  
ENDS THURS. 7:10-9:30  
**BUTCH & SUNDANCE**  
THE EARLY DAYS  
PG COLOR BY DULCET ©1977 HEMMEN COLUMBIA

**The Bijou Presents**  
**A Mystery Double Bill**  
**The Verdict**  
This Don Siegel film is set in gaslight London in the 1890's. A superintendent at Scotland Yard is dismissed for allowing an innocent man to be hanged. Starring Sidney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre. 1946, B & W.

**The Detective**  
starring Alec Guinness  
Alec Guinness, who can apparently play any character with the same ability and intelligence, this time becomes the popular fictional detective, Father Brown. Peter Finch portrays Flambeau, the master French criminal who is Father Brown's perennial foe. The good Father, who treats crime as a particularly engaging puzzle to be solved by the application of metaphysics and strict logic, pursues Flambeau across Britain and France in search of the stolen St. Augustine Cross. 1954, B & W.  
Mon., Tues., 9

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One Show Only  
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**ACROSS**  
1 Skill, in Seville  
5 Neighbor of Can.  
9 "— Now, My Love?": 1966 song  
13 News  
14 Make suitable  
15 Network  
16 Author of "My Life in Court"  
18 Carnegie or Faneuil  
19 International breather  
20 Any woman adviser  
22 Galena and pyrites  
23 Composer Bartok  
24 Area between neck and abdomen  
27 Cathedral church of Rome  
30 Aaron's burial place  
31 Director De Mille  
33 To be, in Barcelona  
35 — patriae  
37 Get ready for another day  
39 Stir  
40 Principle  
42 "And thereby hangs —"  
44 Buntline of dime-novel fame  
45 Pavarotti's role in "La Boheme"  
47 Salesman's delights  
49 Long, narrow shoal  
50 Air: Comb. form  
51 Appointed lot, to an Arab  
54 C-notes and grands  
57 Reticule's relative

**DOWN**  
1 Piercing tool  
2 Large crucifix  
3 Align  
4 Greeley was one  
5 Mine entrances  
6 While away the time  
7 Zoo inmate  
8 Peddler's province

58 "Alice Adams" author  
61 Dollars for quarters  
62 Word with closet or shower  
63 Pasternak heroine  
64 He wrote: "A bit of talcum/ Is always walcum"  
65 College in N.C.  
66 Zest

9 Name in U.S. journalism  
10 M.P.'s cry  
11 King of the Huns  
12 Weblike membrane  
14 Added to  
17 Glacial pinnacle  
21 Certain club  
23 Life raft  
24 Kipling's "The Light  
— Failed"  
25 He painted "The Life Line"  
26 Maine town  
27 Skipper's order  
28 Make amends  
29 Washington watchdog  
32 Skill or proficiency  
34 Laver and Steiger  
36 Syndicated sportswriter

38 Fizz ingredient  
41 Small European shark  
43 Mistaken: Abbr.  
46 Rich or Lou  
48 Narrow, wooded valley  
50 Poet or former senator from Vt.  
51 "Ol' Man River" composer  
52 Graceful tree  
53 Relaxes on a beach  
54 Czechoslovak city  
55 Relative of etc.  
56 Bird called an ortolan in England  
59 Bother  
60 Masefield heroine

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
ALP GREAT AHEAD  
DIE GLASSY GOLF  
SHAKE IN THE GRASS  
GRANDE AIDES  
NEED VELD  
MORASS MALO SAW  
ALMA SIGLA EARE  
GATANO QUIGG GAME  
AND ARISE ATOP  
WAR VALE ERRORS  
GIDE ARIA  
ADORE PLUNGER  
WALSH WIEP CHIEF  
ACRE AERATE BAIT  
HEAT GRIDS ELY

# Opera

Continued from page 1

smaller operas and opera scenes for public performances.

**THE PRINCIPAL** artists tend to be younger singers making the transition between college experience and full professional careers. (UI voice faculty member Martha Shell spent two summers at Des Moines Metro, as have many other rising artists.) Hundreds of aspiring opera singers — some with considerable experience, others with little — respond to the annual auditions in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Indiana University and Indiana.

Larsen himself, who stages and conducts all the operas, is the guiding force behind the festival and the source of its constant excellence. Opera News reviews the Des Moines Metro season each summer with enthusiasm for his innovative staging and praise for the musical quality.

Those who attended the Met auditions in Hancher this past January can testify to the musical preparedness of the Simpson auditionees, whom Larsen accompanied. Company members agree wholeheartedly on Larsen's innate musicality, empathy, fairness and consistent dedication to uncompromisingly high standards.

**THE DES MOINES** seasons are picked as year in advance, with an eye to balanced repertoire, the intimate size of the theater, and audience

appeal: "Tragedy, comedy, spectacle, variety," said Douglas Duncan, the festival's managing director. Each season includes a contemporary offering, but thus far there have been no experimental scores.

The growth of the festival has been phenomenal, said Duncan, who expects "101 percent" attendance this summer. Many of the performances are already sold out. The Des Moines Metro would cost at least \$1 million if it were produced on either coast, said Duncan. Only a quarter of its budget, however, comes from ticket sales. The rest is composed of private gifts; grants from the Iowa Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts and various national foundations; advertising and concessions.

**SEASON TICKETS** for the operas cost \$24-27, with individual seats averaging \$10. But, as Duncan said, half laughing, half sighing, "Opera is a good bargain. Where else can you pay 10 bucks for a \$40 product?"

The 1979 season offerings are Johann Strauss Jr.'s light opera *Die Fledermaus*, June 22, 24, 30 and July 4; Benjamin Britten's contemporary realization of Shakespeare's fantasy *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, June 23 and July 1 and 7; and Verdi's grand tragedy *Rigoletto*, June 29 and July 3, 6 and 8. Further information can be obtained from the Des Moines Metro box office, Box 3002, Indianola, IA, 50125 — or by calling (515) 961-6221.

# Freeway 518

The effort of Iowa City officials to halt the construction of freeway 518 along the path proposed by the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) moved into a new phase Friday when the City filed suit in Johnson County District Court. The argument between Iowa City and Iowa DOT over which route the freeway ought to take has been going on since May 1978 when the city adopted the final version of its Comprehensive Plan, required when Iowa City adopted the home rule charter form of government.

The Comprehensive Plan adopted by the city proposed a more westerly alignment for the freeway than did Iowa DOT. The city's alignment was based on two major considerations: formation of a plan which would not disrupt present and proposed gravity-flow sewage treatment systems, by aligning the freeway on a ridge between Willow Creek and Old Man's Creek watersheds, and formation of a plan which would not encourage commercial development to the detriment of the city's urban renewal plan, in the area of a Melrose interchange on the freeway.

The city asserts in its suit that the Iowa Code requires the city's written consent to the placement of the freeway. Although it is far from clear that freeway 518 is needed in any location, it is clear that the development plans of Iowa City are reasonable and they ought not to be ignored by bureaucrats in Des Moines.

Iowa City and its taxpayers ought not to be forced to undertake the expense of a suit to insure their right to make reasonable plans for the development of their city. Locating the freeway in conformance with the city's plan may well add two to three years to construction of 518 because new designs and a new environmental impact statement may have to be completed. Additional time spent in court deciding the issue would only extend that time and add to the cost of the freeway.

LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer

# Dignity

Q: What's the ultimate practical joke?  
A: A tack on an electric chair.

A variation of that grade school-yard "adding insult to injury" joke may have been enacted May 25 in Florida when convicted murderer John Spenkelink was awaiting execution, and three Florida lawmakers earlier this week demanded an investigation.

Another death row inmate at Florida State Prison told news reporters that the assistant prison superintendent ordered Spenkelink's mouth taped shut after the condemned man protested, "Why you guys doin' this to me? This is murder."

Although prison officials have denied the published allegations, death penalty opponents announced that they would seek a legislative probe into the events and death house procedures in general, a probe that would include subpoenas of prison officials.

One must assume that the offended lawmakers have their sense of irony intact and that they are using the incident to illustrate the inhumanity — the absurdity — of death penalty laws in a system of justice that considers itself enlightened and humane. Although our prisons practice and our courts tolerate barbaric practices such as solitary confinement, our constitution prohibits cruel and unusual punishment. Almost everyone recoils at the thought of prisoners arbitrarily beaten or starved — or prisoners bound and gagged in their cells.

But if the state assumes that it has the power and justification to take the lives of its citizens, even for the gravest of offenses, what other rights of the condemned are worth preserving? In the logic that condones capital punishment, what difference would it have made if Spenkelink had been driven under the lash to the execution chamber?

Only by a perverted sense of reckoning have we concluded that it is cruel and unusual punishment to manacle prisoners in their cells but an acceptable service of justice to strap them in a chair and pass a fatal charge of electricity through their bodies. Is the extent of our civilization, the extent of our commitment to human rights, that we make a mockery of justice by resolving to treat the condemned with respect and dignity right up to the moment when we off them?

By WINSTON BARCLAY  
Features Editor

# Trade

The National Governor's Association and the White House are sponsoring a seminar on national and international trade tomorrow in Cedar Rapids. More than 500 persons, among them host Governor Robert Ray, Ambassador Robert Strauss, head U.S. trade negotiator, and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland are expected to attend.

International trade is of considerable significance to Iowa's economy; last year agricultural exports accounted for \$2 billion of revenue, and manufactured exports more than \$1.5 billion of revenue, according to the Iowa Development Commission.

Despite our current international involvements, the recent wave of "Cheaper crude or no more food" sentiment abroad in the land is blatant proof of the simplistic understanding of international trade held by many Americans. Unfortunately, it just isn't that simple.

As resources of many kinds, including food, become scarcer — and they assuredly will, given growth-oriented economies and expanding populations — international trade is going to become more, not less, complex. Iowa's role as a food exporter is bound to increase in importance, even as our dependence on fossil fuels to run the "agricultural-machine" deepens.

It is good that Iowa is involved in planning and anticipating world trade in the years ahead.

BARBARA DAVIDSON  
Staff Writer

# The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, June 19, 1979  
Volume 112, No. 12  
© 1979 Student Publications Inc.

# Viewpoints



'I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND WHY ALL YOU AMERICANS MISS JOHN WAYNE SO MUCH!'

# When the legends go into reruns

Bill Lee is a pitcher for the Montreal Expos. (He used to pitch for the Boston Red Sox, but that wasn't his fault. And he pitched too well, anyway, which immediately disqualified him for membership on the Red Sox roster, so they traded him to Montreal for a utility in-



# Michael Humes

fielder, a French-speaking umpire and a date with Margaret Trudeau.) He wears a beard, likes poetry and reads books (you can see why he didn't fit in with the Red Sox). He doesn't fit in with other baseball players, either, especially not the old, uninteresting ones who wind up as sportscasters. They are much given to

doing sports features about him, saying he has a beard, likes poetry and reads books, which is considered "weird". Then they shake their heads and say with bemused little smiles, "I sure don't understand him." I'm sure they don't, either. Bill Lee's nickname is "Spaceman."

Mars is a planet between the Earth and Jupiter. Maybe it has life on it, and maybe it doesn't. We have pictures of it that make it look a lot like New Mexico. No one is sure if there's any life there, either. But NASA scientists say the pictures we have indicate there are some large reservoirs of subsurface water lurking just beneath the Martian crust, and the conditions in these reservoirs are more hospitable to life than are many places on Earth, such as Antarctica and New Mexico. It is unlikely that Earthly visitors to Mars will find Thuvia, Maid of Mars, doing the backstroke in any of those reservoirs, but there's reasonable chance there might be microscopic life pseudopodding around the brackish Martian muck. Maybe one will have a beard, like poetry, read books, get traded by the Boston Red Sox, and be called "Earthman."

John Wayne, American, is dead. He was a movie actor and a legend, but not necessarily in that order. Newspapers like to run editorial page columns about him since he died that say everyone wanted to be just like him, even though they never run columns about really good actors like Spencer Tracy or Montgomery Clift. Maybe they have a point; who wants to be just like Montgomery Clift? The Des Moines Register likes to point out that John Wayne, American, was born in Iowa, even though he didn't remember anything about the state. (That's the way it usually works.) John Wayne, American, made some very good movies before 1963, and some very bad ones afterwards. All of them should be popping up on the late show soon. Charles Kuralt on CBS said he was a legend, and legends never die; Donald Kaul in the Des Moines Register also said he was a legend, but that dying is about all that legends do; other people have said he was an actor who made a lot of money, but no one pays attention to them. He couldn't really act, but he was John Wayne, American, so he didn't really have to.

Bill Lee, Mars and John Wayne,

American, are very caught up in legends. Bill Lee has to suffer comparison against the legend of the baseball player, a hominid species who would rather hit fungoes than enjoy Keats, would rather shag pop flies than sit down with a good book and would rather do anything than grow a beard. Dry, rocky Mars has to bear up under comparison to the Edgar Rice Burroughs image of Mars, which features free-flowing canals, verdant life and well-endowed women wobbling around embarrassingly in the low gravity. (New Mexico was never like that.) And John Wayne, American, had to live his life in accordance with the legend he had become. There are details circulating now about that life, which were well publicized when they happened but were later forgotten, that indicate he didn't bear up under that pressure as well it appeared he did.

Our legends are among our primary comforts. But the old ones are almost all gone, and we need some fresh ones. Unfortunately, our primary contemporary candidates for legend status are people like Sid Vicious and John Travolta. Maybe John Wayne, American, wasn't so bad after all.

# Readers: God, cosmonauts and golf

To the Editor:  
Almost all that Linda Schuppener actually communicated in her recent column about "this God problem" (DI, June 15) is her outrage at what is done in the name of religion. What else is new? History's tales in this regard are long, sordid and depressing. A torrent of nonsense, superstitions, delusions and emotional fantasies, not to mention suffering that resulted, has poured out under the claim of divine revelation. Awareness of it cannot help but elicit

more complex than that. There is nothing wrong in stating, as Schuppener does, that people make God in their own image. She does, and so do others. It is wrong, though, to think that such an observation says anything substantive about God's existence and nature. That is a separate question. While one may properly refine the Freudian theory of the importance of early family experience as a factor in one's religious belief, one cannot properly use psychoanalysis to reduce religion to nothing but the Oedipus complex or some monothematic interpretation. The psychology of religion is only one of many possible perspectives on religion and certainly not the total explanation of it. The truth claims of religion are questions of epistemology, not psychology.

personality. As theologian Robert McAfee Brown noted, "Most newspaper headlines are more effective examples of man's sin writ large than any book on theology ever could be." Furthermore, a principle that appears common to most religions is that the perversion of the best quickly becomes the worst, the highest the lowest and most vile. It might be interesting if Schuppener examined more closely the source of her own ethical norms. She might be surprised to find that the moral standards underlying her pointed critique of humankind's religious barbarism are remarkably similar to those laid out by Jesus and early Christian theology.

Leonard Allen  
227 Bon-Aire

# VIP blues

To the Editor:  
Consider the yearly progression of Finkbine golf course in three stages: pre-Amarna VIP, VIP and post-VIP. Pre-VIP is characterized by roughs cut short as fairways, fairways short as greens and greens that behave like sandtraps. Where does this leave sandtraps? They literally protect the greens, as it is difficult to discriminate between one's ball and the chunks of gravel. The only evidence of an underground sprinkling system is manifested in an occasional stubbed toe. Is this merely a vestige of some past, lush golf course? Modern Finkbine's only association with the word "lush" is evidenced by the beer cans in the roughs and the fermentation in the hole 13 pond.

Two weeks prior to the VIP, the management becomes a veritable beehive of activity. Rain dances are performed, greens heal and the pasture metamorphoses into a golf course. However, our appetites are only whetted; we never reap the benefits of this sudden labor. We "divot, diggers" are relegated to translocated tees and obscure pin placements. To add insult to injury, we are barred from the course the weekend before the VIP.

June 18 brings into our midst the revered representatives of our upper echelons. We "hackers" stand behind chains and salivate as we see greens bite and hold breaks, beautiful lies in fluffy fairways and mown tee boxes. Anticipation runs wild as we hope that perhaps these conditions will exist after the VIP.

But no! Post-VIP Finkbine is marked by progressive, degenerative disease. The prevailing philosophy is to cut the course grass so short that there will be very few mowings needed between now and the next VIP. The result is a course with the consistency of concrete — shades of the pre-VIP conditions with a little neglect tossed in.

The reason behind this cyclic behavior escapes me. It seems logical that a golf course owned and run by an academic institution would cater to its students and alumni, not to professional golfers, aging icons of our entertainment world or an ex-president whose slice is as far right as his political stance. The VIP, or for that matter, the closing of the course by reservation for any special interest group (which does occur) should be secondary.

Lack of funds should not inhibit the year-round upkeep of the course. Finkbine, when properly cared for, has the potential to rival most of the courses around the state. With the course in good shape, the tee off schedule would fill accordingly...

Monte Hobbs  
Jeff Kennedy  
Dave McElligott  
Keith Roughcorn  
719 Market

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. The DI reserves the right to edit ALL letters for length, clarity and libelous content.

# Letters



strong emotion. But Schuppener writes with all the exuberance — and naivete — of a person who has just discovered Marx, Freud and Camus, all in one semester. The shockwaves are somewhat understandable. The sarcastic, simplistic response is not.

Her writing is clever and creative, but her theological acumen I would rank only slightly higher than that of Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, who proclaimed (in rough translation) upon his reentry from space: "I have been out in space and didn't see God; therefore, there is no God." Whatever the answer one comes up with, it surely must be

The fact that professing Christians (or other religionists) have at some time or other in history perpetrated almost every imaginable evil only highlights a central tenet of Christianity — the severe dislocation at the very center of human

# The Daily Iowan

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.

Editor ..... Neil Brown  
Publisher ..... William Casey  
Advertising Mgr. .... Jim Leonard  
Circulation Mgr. .... Jennifer Polich  
Production Supt. .... Dick Wilson

# President

Former President Gerald R. Ford was the best at the Amarna VIP Golf Course.

# Spousal set for

By TOM DRURY  
City Editor

Iowa City will have a home and a program for sheltering spouse abuse victims by March 1, 1980 — if the group that is running the shelter can raise approximately \$35,000 by that time.

The City Council has approved \$80,000 from its federal budget grant for purchasing a house for rehabilitating a house for use as a program center.

The program will be run by the Aids and Alternatives Victims of Spouse Abuse group and its nine-member board of directors.

Board member Diane DeBurg said the program will have a budget of \$35,000 for fiscal 1980. According to Kristy Kiser, acting director of the program, between \$5,000 and \$10,000

# Sun Day to promote

By TOM SEERY  
Staff Writer

Local solar energy groups are gearing up for the statewide celebration of Sun Day Saturday, June 23, as part of an international examination of the feasibility of solar energy.

The Ames-based Community Action Research Group is coordinating Sun Day in Iowa to inform the public about the benefits of the sun as an alternate energy source. The group received a \$2,500 grant from the Iowa Energy Policy

# Zeadow pleads guilty to lesser drug charge

Michael Zeadow, charged February 2 with delivery of schedule II controlled substance, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of delivery as accommodation and was sentenced Monday in Johnson County District Court.

Zeadow received a suspended sentence, was placed on 18 months probation and fined \$1,000 plus court costs.

Zeadow was arrested following the December 18 seizure of two grams of cocaine to police officer in Z's Joint, downtown business operated by Zeadow. He was one of 10 persons arrested February 2 on drug charges after an investigation beginning December by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Ronald Kulow, 634 1/2 S. Lucca, was charged Monday with burglary in the second degree and possession of burglary tools.

Kulow allegedly entered the Burlington Street Laundry early Monday morning, setting off an alarm. Police found Kulow within the laundry room.

Kulow appeared Monday before Magistrate Emmet George and was released on personal recognizance. Preliminary hearing scheduled for June 29.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

## Presidential pants

Former President Gerald Ford shows off some of his tailor's best at the Amana VIP Golf Tournament Monday. The pants

should keep the ball rolling as far as possible — out of fright if nothing else.

## Spouse abuse shelter set for March 1980

By TOM DRURY  
City Editor

Iowa City will have a house and a program for sheltering spouse abuse victims by March 1, 1980 — if the group that is to run the shelter can raise approximately \$35,000 by that time.

The City Council has applied for \$80,000 from its federal block grant for purchasing and rehabilitating a house for use as a program center.

The program will be run by the Aids and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse group and its nine-member board of directors.

Board member Diane Dornburg said the program will have a budget of \$35,000 for fiscal 1980. According to Kristy Kissel, acting director of the program, between \$5,000 and \$10,000 has

been collected in cash and donations of other materials.

DORNBURG SAID the details of the program have not been decided yet, but that the house, which the council hopes to buy somewhere in mid-town, will "definitely" house women and children who are victims of spouse abuse.

Kissel said the group has been dealing with the city and with demands involved in securing the \$80,000 Department of Housing and Urban Development grant, and so "our energies have not really gone to the fundraising aspect."

But, she says, "I do feel confident that the place is going to open with the money necessary to open it."

Kissel said the group will attempt to secure several grants, including a United Way

"agency start-up grant" of \$5,000 to \$10,000, and a state Department of Social Services grant of up to \$15,000. Kissel said that social service legislation she expects to pass in 1981 will offer possible further funding for the center.

AND, SHE SAID, the group is attempting to get grants from numerous state private foundations, including those run by Younkers' and Kresge's, the Hanson Fund of Forest City and the Kinney-Lindstrom Fund of Mason City.

In addition, the advocacy group hopes to get a staff position financed by Volunteers in Service to America and possible work-study positions, which are funded 80 percent by the federal government.

## Sun Day celebration set to promote new ideas

By TOM SEERY  
Staff Writer

Local solar energy groups are gearing up for the statewide celebration of Sun Day on Saturday, June 23, as part of an international examination of the feasibility of solar energy.

The Ames-based Community Action Research Group is coordinating Sun Day in Iowa to inform the public about the benefits of the sun as an alternate energy source. The group received a \$2,500 grant from the Iowa Energy Policy

Council to promote and study solar energy.

CARG Director Skip Laitner said that Sun Day activities in Iowa will be coordinated with similar activities in Western European nations. The European Common Market has scheduled a conference to meet June 20-24 to study the economics of solar energy.

"MOST OF THE other states have gone with the traditional Sun Day on May 3," Laitner said. "But the European countries, under the leadership of France, are celebrating International Sun Day on June 23."

Laitner said that his group is providing information and assistance to local groups who are interested in sponsoring Sun Day activities, but that the financing and makeup of the activities are left entirely up to the local groups. "Sun Day is

basically what you make it," Laitner said. "My group is merely acting as a catalyst."

In Iowa City, Sun Day activities are being coordinated by the Johnson County Solar Energy Association, in conjunction with the Iowa Solar Energy Association, Free Environment and the Resource Conservation Commission.

THOSE GROUPS will sponsor a number of displays at the Mall Shopping Center on Saturday, including information on solar heating systems, underground housing, solar greenhouses, recent solar legislation and a map of working solar systems in the Iowa City area which will be open for public inspection on Saturday. In addition, Iowa City officials will have a display featuring the city's thermograph, an infra-red camera used to show areas where heat escapes from buildings.

## Zeadow pleads guilty to lesser drug charge

Michael Zeadow, charged February 2 with delivery of a schedule II controlled substance, pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of delivery as an accommodation and was sentenced Monday in Johnson County District Court.

Zeadow received a suspended sentence, was placed on two years probation and fined \$500 plus court costs.

Zeadow was arrested following the December 18 sale of two grams of cocaine to a police officer in Z's Joint, a downtown business operated by Zeadow. He was one of 19 persons arrested February 2 on drug charges after an investigation beginning in December by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

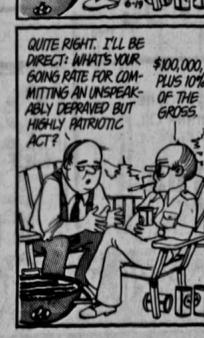
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Kulow appeared Monday before Magistrate Emmitt George and was released on personal recognizance. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 29.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## by Garry Trudeau



## HELP WANTED

**PAID VOLUNTEERS.** Subjects will be paid \$5 to participate in a Psychology experiment. If interested, call 353-6846. 6-22

**IMMEDIATE opening, full-time dishwasher, 3rd shift, contact Jess McCleery, Hawk-I Truck Stop, 354-3335. 6-22**

**PROFICIENT typist needed, 15 hours per week, \$4 per hour. Must be work/study qualified. 338-0581 ext. 508. 6-29**

**WANTED: Mature baby sitter for newborn. Full time days. Starting around September for Hawkeye Drive area. Call 351-4841 after 5 p.m. 6-20**

**CARRIERS NEEDED**  
Several areas Iowa City and Coralville. Call 337-2289. The Des Moines Register, and ask for Joni, Bill, or Don. 7-24

**ATTORNEY - Student Legal Services, a nonprofit organization providing a wide range of legal services to University students, is accepting applications for the position of Supervising Attorney. Position is full-time, education experience helpful, interest in education-oriented program required. Salary \$15,000. Send resume to Program Director, Student Legal Services, IMU, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Applications accepted until June 25th. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 6-26**

**WE'RE LOOKING FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE**  
If you're looking for a special executive or management position, you should know about us. We're Bryant Bureau. We fill special jobs with special people and we have access to DATA MATCHER - A nationwide computer network to match your talent and experience with outstanding career opportunities. Contact Bryant Bureau now. Company paid fees. 3283 6th St. SW, Cedar Rapids, IA Now. 319-366-8953. 6-19

**WRITING/publicity work-study job, 7/1, \$3.50 hourly, LINK, 353-5465. 6-19**

**COOK needed at Friendship Daycare to plan, shop, cook natural foods snacks and lunch. 10-1, M-F, plus shopping. Call 353-6033. 6-19**

**WARM, loving child care workers needed for summer and fall. Must be eligible for work study. Debbie (mornings) 353-6714. 6-20**

**THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas:**  
—4th Ave, Coralville.  
—S. Johnson  
—Brown, Ronalds, Church, N. Gilbert, N. Van Buren  
Routes average 1/2 hour each, Mon.-Fri. No collections. Delivery by 7:30. Call 353-6203, 8-11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. or 354-2499 after 5. 6-18

**MEDICAL books grow in the catacombs of The Haunted Bookshop. 337-2996. 6-2111**

**VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-2111**

**PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 6-2111**

**KANE'S DEPOT**  
Hot sandwiches, cold drinks, 2 for 1 Happy Hour. New neighborhood bar between Clinton and Dubuque, across from train depot. 351-9674. 7-26

**WANTED: A cast of thousands. Murder At Best, a movie produced at UI Film division, needs variety of extras. Come to Film Office at Old Army any morning between 8 and 10 or call 353-4404, ask for Jane. 6-27**

**HIGH food prices got you down! Save \$\$\$ on groceries. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: BIMQ, Dept.-DI Box 2633, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401. 6-2111**

**STORAGE-STORAGE**  
Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 6-27

**BIRTHRIGHT-388-8655**  
Pregnancy Test  
Confidential Help

**EARN \$10.00 EACH.** Want subjects to interview about childhood environment in which they grew up: must have a parent and a brother or sister 18 or over living in area and available for comparison interview. Contact 353-7375 weekdays from 8 to 5. 6-22

**OVERWHELMED**  
We Listen-Crisis Center  
351-0140 (24 hours)  
112 1/2 E. Washington, (11 am-2 am)

**ALCOHOLICS Anonymous** - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 7-16

**RIDE/RIDER**  
SHARE Transportation, Iowa City to Cedar Rapids. 337-2206 after 6:30 pm. 6-21

SHARE transportation; Cedar Rapids to Iowa City. 356-6452 evenings late. 6-19

**CARPOOL** members wanted C.R. to I.C. daily. Call Karen, 377-7735. 6-19

**HELP WANTED**  
LIVE-IN person to babysit 18 month old evenings and weekends for room and board. Own room, nice home. Phone 338-5036 after 5:30 pm. 7-2

**MAXWELL'S** needs part-time janitor; also lighting technician. Apply in person. 6-20

**BE A LEADER**  
Will train, no experience necessary. Good pay, benefits, paid vacation. Age 18-34. Call ARMY 337-2715. 6-22

**DRIVE A TANK**  
Will train, no experience necessary. Good pay, benefits, paid vacation. Age 18-34. Call ARMY 337-2715. 6-22

**TELETYPE OPERATOR**  
Will train, no experience necessary. Good pay, benefits, paid vacation. Age 18-34. Call ARMY 337-2715. 6-22

**FIX-IT - Carpenter - Electrical - Plumbing - Masonry - Solar Energy.** 351-8879. 7-18

**ARTIST'S portraits:** charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 8-30

**WILL do housekeeping.** Experienced. References. Call Denise, 338-6505. 6-19

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## DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

### WHO DOES IT?

**NOW Available, morning/evening restaurant position, apply in person, Holiday Inn. 6-22**

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT

**FRESH, whole grain bread and goodies baked daily, Monday-Friday. Morning Glory Cooperative Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson St. 7-24**

### AUTO SERVICE

**IF you are looking for quality work and fair prices, call Leonard Krotz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661, days or 644-3666, evenings. 6-28**

### AUTOS FOREIGN

**CELICA GT Liftback, 1977, 5-speed, AM-FM stereo. Asking \$5000. 351-5018 after 5 pm. 6-22**

**1966 Volvo, 4-door, rebuilt engine, brakes. Call 351-9017 after 6 pm. 6-25**

**TRIUMPH TR7, 16,000 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo cassette. Best offer. Call after 4 pm, 337-7538. 6-28**

**1976 Green Triumph Spitfire, 37,000 miles, AM-FM cassette deck, convertible plus accessories; call 338-7658. 6-21**

### AUTOS DOMESTIC

**1968 Impala, Red Title. Body work. Best offer. 338-2076. 6-21**

**FURY 66, \$400, Good, Inspected, 351-9437 after 10 pm or message. 6-29**

**1965 Plymouth Fury, good condition, reliable. Will pass inspection. \$550. 626-2512. 6-20**

**SALE: 77 Starfire Olds. Leaving the State. 351-7381. 6-21**

**1975 Brougham Camper Van - Fully equipped with every built-in comfort, including range and oven, toilet, furnace, refrigerator, dual batteries, sink auto-air and cruise control. Stator wagon size with stand up convenience and sleeping for four. Asking \$6,700. 337-4773 or 354-5000. 6-18**

**1974 Dodge Monaco-PS, PB, AC, VWS, 58,000 mi., mint condition, great family car. 351-0194 after 6 p.m.; 353-4055, a.m. to 5 p.m., Mike. 6-26**

**75 Ford Torino - 21,000 miles, new tires, air, good condition, call after 5, 351-1257. 6-28**

### FALL POSITION in the CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT of THE DAILY IOWAN

**Morning work-study person wanted to help take classified ads and answer the phone. APPLY ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER**

### MOTORCYCLES

**1978 Kawasaki 100 - Like new, 700 miles; \$495, firm. 351-1751. 6-26**

### BICYCLES

**RALEIGH Gran Prix and women's high quality Beacon 10-speed. Both with Wright leather seats, perfect condition. 338-4856 or 345 Magowan. 6-22**

**21 1/2 Inch 10-speed bicycle, men's frame, hard used. 338-4641. 6-19**

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**GUITAR, excellent condition, \$50. Call Pat, 337-4627 after 9:30 pm, or leave message. 6-21**

### PETS

**KITTEN to give away, black & grey, 3 months, 337-2730. 6-19**

**PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennem Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 6-29**

### ANTIQUES

**MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES**  
1509 Muscatine Avenue  
Dial 338-0891  
Buying and selling daily. Please call me if I can help you with your appraisal needs. 7-33

**BLOOM Antiques - Downtown**  
Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 6-22

**BLUE GOOSE ANTIQUES:** Hall Mall, Monday, Friday, Saturday; 11-5; 337-4325. 7-25

**IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO.**  
20 S. VAN BUREN ST.

### WANTED TO BUY

**BUYING Silver and stamps, Steph's Rare Stamps, Iowa City, 354-1958. 7-19**

### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**DOUBLE Bed Mattress and Box Springs, \$50. 10-speed bike \$75. 338-7115. 7-2**

**SOD for sale: small or large amounts. Call 351-7649. 7-2**

**FULL bed frame, two typewriters, TV, AM-FM radio, household items. 338-4641. 6-19**

**THREE rooms new furniture includes living and bedroom and kitchen set, \$229.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. New hours Monday through Friday, 10 am to 6 pm. Wednesday, 10 am-8 pm. Saturday, 9-4. Closed Sunday. 7-13**

### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**MODERN sofa bed, matching arm chair. Glass coffee and end tables, reasonable. 351-0774. 6-27**

**SPECIALLY PRICED 8 piece bed set with mattress and box, \$279.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-13**

**NEW sofa chair and love seat, \$199.95. Love seat, \$69. Six piece bed set, \$149.95; chests, \$36; twin bed, \$99.95; swivel rocker, \$69.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just fourteen miles east Mall on 6. 7-13**

**USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 7-23**

**PANASONIC Stereo, 8 track recorder with 4 speakers; \$100. 351-7571; mornings, evenings - keep trying. 8-21**

### HOUSE FOR SALE

**TWO bedroom apartment, luxury living, \$35,000 or contract-\$225/month. No pets-children. 338-4070, 6 pm-8 pm. 7-2**

**BY OWNER-West Side, 1200 square feet/deck, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; utility, family room, living room, dining area; central air, excellent landscaping. Quiet dead end street near grade school, 3 blocks from University Hospital. 5 years old. \$67,500. 46 Olive Court, Phone 337-7678 between 5 and 7 pm. Available August 15. 6-25**

**OWNER will finance 3 bedroom home, 70x170 ft. lot on bus line near schools, 337-9038. 6-21**

**HOUSE for sale by owner, 3 bedrooms, family room 1-3/4 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioner, excellent location, \$60,000, 816 Normandy Drive; 351-8643 after 5 pm 6-19**

**FOR rent-House in Country, \$300 per month, plus deposit, heat & electricity. Married couples only. No pets, no children. 644-3728. 7-2**

**AVAILABLE July 1 - Clean, well kept, two bedroom house; stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and window air conditioner furnished. Couples or two students, no pets. \$350. 338-0891. 7-26**

**2-story older home \$300/month, married couples preferred, 337-2730. 6-19**

**LARGE, older, 3-4 bedroom house for rent. Close to campus. \$350/month. Available July 1. Call 351-1606 or 338-2855 after 5 pm. 6-14**

### HOUSING WANTED

**ONE-two bedroom house/duplex wanted around Iowa City for couple. After 8, 353-0777.**

### ROOMMATE WANTED

**THREE female roommates wanted. Own bedrooms in huge, beautiful house. Close. Sublease-Fall option. 338-7115. 7-2**

**MALE Graduate, room in 2-bedroom apartment, July 1; office 353-3410 leave message, evening 351-1835. 6-22**

**FEMALE to share 3 bedroom Pentacrest Garden apartment with 3 others. \$87/month. 338-3959. 6-29**

**SHARE 4-bedroom farmhouse with one other. Southeast of town. \$150/month plus utilities. Day 353-5495, Evening 354-1474. 6-29**

**MALE roommate wanted June 25-August 15. 3 bedroom apartment shared with two medical students. Close! 110. 354-1466. 6-22**

**FEMALE Roommate, share large farmhouse with yard near North Liberty. Call 626-2542 anytime! 6-29**

**FEMALE, two bedroom Seville, modern kitchen, close-in, bus, pool, gas grills, 351-4062. 6-29**

**TOWNHOUSE - close-in, fall option, laundry, screened porch. Immediately. 338-8646. 6-26**

**SHARE 3 bedroom house with 2 female graduate students. Close. \$110 338-9556. 6-19**

**\$90 upstairs room or \$50 basement room, house, close, 338-6634. 6-26**

**TWO roommates needed for July 1, fall option - Three bedroom apartment, close in, parking. Pentacrest Apartments. Call 351-1257 or 351-0774. 6-26**

# Stockton's 65 clips Watson in Amana

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

The estimated record crowd of 18,500 had thinned by late afternoon and many spectators at the 13th Amana VIP left, figuring Tom Watson had the championship wrapped up with a six-under-par 66.

Dave Stockton was creeping up on the leader board, however. And the two-time PGA champion calmly dropped a 90-foot birdie putt on the final hole at Finkbine golf course to score a seven-under 65 and win the tournament by a single shot over Watson.

Stockton, who birdied the last two holes to overtake Watson, had a four-under 32 on his final nine after firing a 33 on the first nine for his 65. For his winning effort, Stockton pockets \$3,000 while Watson took home \$2,400 for one day of work.

"This is the best tournament I've had here that wasn't rained out," Stockton said, who is known as one of the best putters on the pro tour. Stockton started the 1972 tournament with a 30 on the front nine before a heavy downpour canceled play.

WATSON, WHO failed to

make the cut in last weekend's U.S. Open, had the biggest following of the day with former President Gerald Ford, former Chicago Cub star Ernie Banks, Amana chairman George Forstner, and former Iowa Football Coach Forest Evashevski playing in his group.

The tour's leading money winner, with \$353,000, thought his lead might hold up in the country's largest one-day Pro-Am after finishing early in the afternoon. Although his lead didn't survive, Watson was still pleased with his round and said he is looking forward to more wins on the pro circuit this year.

"I drove the ball real well today and I made some good putts," Watson said. "I enjoyed it out there. I played a lot better than last week at the U.S. Open. I hope to play well in the Canadian Open this week."

Watson was very complimentary about the swings of his partners. "The President played well today," Watson commented. "Ernie has a great swing and Evy made a few good shots."

While Watson and Stockton took the golfing spotlight Monday, Billy Martin was making other headlines on the golf course. The controversial Martin, who was fired as the New York Yankees' manager last year, left Finkbine on the 13th hole after receiving a call from Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner.

Martin denied he would take over as manager and said he was leaving for a scouting trip to Boston. Later, Martin was named to replace Bob Lemon in an official announcement by Steinbrenner.

Cold temperatures and windy conditions were present throughout the day and many golfers said the weather had a definite effect on the scores.

LARRY ZIEGLER, who won \$2,000 for his third-place effort, was the early leader in the clubhouse with a 67 before Watson came in a few groups later. Ziegler's five-under round

included a 30-foot chip-in on the 18th hole. Scores began to taper off from there, with only five others breaking 70 on the par-72 course.

Mason Rudolph, Mark Hayes and Johnny Miller were tied for fourth at 68 and were awarded \$1,300 each, with Larry Nelson and Dale Douglass next at 69.

Two-time Amana winner Lee Trevino was in a large group tied at 70 along with 1979 Masters champ Fuzzy Zoeller, former U.S. Open winner Lou Graham, last year's Amana co-winner Bobby Nichols, Ben Crenshaw, Lon Hinkle and others.

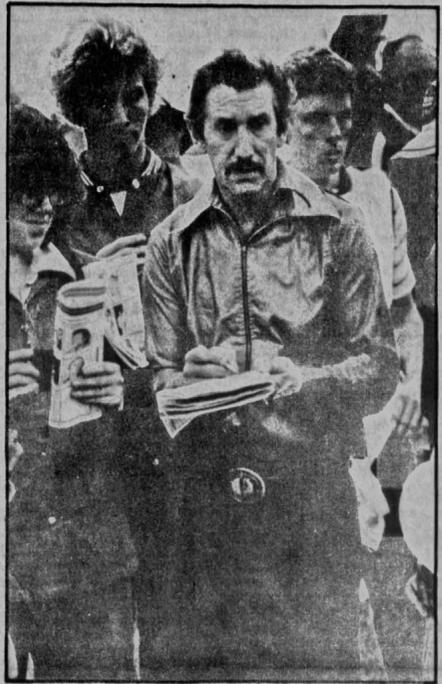
Judy Rankin, playing in her first Amana VIP, shot a 72 while JoAnne Carner had trouble on the front nine and shot a 74. Television hostess Dinah Shore was the other woman in the Amana field.

Stockton won the top money prize, but several other pros claimed prizes for their efforts. Lionel Hebert and J.C. Sneed won Buick Regals for being closest to the pin on No. 8 and 13. Hebert put his ball 6 feet, 9 inches from the cup on No. 8 and

Sneed was 4 feet, 11 inches from the pin on Finkbine's famed water hole.

## VIP Results

- Dave Stockton 33-33-65
- Tom Watson 33-33-66
- Larry Ziegler 34-33-67
- Mason Rudolph 33-33-68
- Mark Hayes 34-34-68
- Johnny Miller 35-33-68
- Larry Nelson 33-36-69
- Dale Douglass 34-35-69
- Bob Goady 37-33-70
- George Archer 36-34-70
- Bill Kratzert 35-35-70
- Fuzzy Zoeller 35-35-70
- Lee Trevino 35-35-70
- Lou Graham 37-33-70
- J.C. Sneed 38-32-70
- Ben Crenshaw 35-35-70
- Lon Hinkle 38-34-70
- Billy Casper 35-35-70
- Jim Dent 36-34-70
- Bobby Nichols 35-35-70
- Miller Barber 34-36-70
- Julius Boros 36-35-71
- John Mahaffey 34-37-71
- Ed Sneed 38-33-71
- Jerry Pata 35-36-71
- Jay Haas 34-37-71
- Bob Murphy 36-36-72
- Tom Kite 36-36-72
- Judy Rankin 36-36-72
- Gene Littler 35-37-72
- Homer Blancas 40-32-72
- Charles Coody 37-35-72
- Tom Purtzer 35-37-72
- Gibby Gilbert 35-38-73
- JoAnne Carner 38-36-74
- Leonard Thompson 36-38-74
- Hubert Green 37-37-74
- Rod Funseth 37-37-74
- Don Desis 38-46-75
- Lionel Hebert 39-39-78
- Ernie Boros 44-36-81



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Reinstated Yankee manager Billy Martin was the center of attention at Monday's Amana VIP. Martin, who denied rumors of his reappointment throughout the round, left the course after the 13th hole when he reportedly received a call from New York owner George Steinbrenner.

## Braves blast Phillies

ATLANTA (UPI) — Gary Matthews drilled a pair of homers and knocked in four runs Monday night, helping the Atlanta Braves snap a five-game losing streak with a 10-5 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Matthews hit a two-run homer in the first inning and added a solo shot in the third off loser Nino Espinosa, 6-6. Rick Matula, 4-5, pitched 5-2-3 innings to pick up the win.

## Reds 3, Expos 2

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ray Knight's RBI triple in the eighth inning scored Johnny Bench with the winning run and Bill Bonham and Doug Bair combined on a seven-hitter Monday night, pacing the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

With the Expos leading 1-0 on Tony Perez's RBI double in the first, Bonham led off the fifth with a single for the Reds.

## Dodgers 7, Cubs 3

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dusty Baker cracked a pair of two-run homers and Burt Hooton scattered eight hits Monday night to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-3 victory over Chicago that snapped a five-game winning streak for the Cubs.

Baker homered in the second after a single by Ron Cey and followed a walk to Cey in the fifth with his ninth homer.

Dave Kingman, who leads the majors in homers, slugged his 24th of the year in the sixth.

## Orioles 8, Indians 7

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Gary Roenicke's ninth-inning sacrifice fly scored the go-ahead run Monday night and lifted the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-7 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)			
East			
Montreal	35	23	60.3
St. Louis	32	26	55.2
Philadelphia	34	29	54.0
Pittsburgh	31	28	52.5
Chicago	38	29	56.6
New York	25	33	43.1
West			
Houston	38	29	56.7
Cincinnati	35	29	54.7
San Francisco	33	33	50.0
Los Angeles	30	37	44.8
San Diego	30	38	44.1
Atlanta	22	41	34.9

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)			
East			
Baltimore	41	22	65.1
Boston	38	24	61.3
Milwaukee	36	30	54.5
New York	34	31	52.3
Cleveland	32	31	50.9
Detroit	30	29	50.9
Toronto	21	46	31.3
West			
California	40	27	59.7
Texas	34	30	53.1
Minnesota	32	29	52.5
Kansas City	34	31	52.3
Chicago	31	32	49.2
Seattle	27	40	40.3
Oakland	19	47	28.8

**Monday's Games**  
Cincinnati at Montreal, night  
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night  
Chicago at Los Angeles, night  
New York at Houston, night  
St. Louis at San Diego, night

**Monday's Games**  
Detroit at Boston, night  
Baltimore at Cleveland, night  
Seattle at Chicago, night  
Texas at Atlanta, night  
Kansas City at Oakland, night

**Tuesday's Games**  
(All Times EDT)  
Philadelphia (Christenson 1-4) at Atlanta (Niekro 7-9), 7:35 p.m.  
Cincinnati (LaCoss 8-6) at Montreal (Lee 6-3), 7:35 p.m.  
New York (Hasler 6-4) at Houston (Andujar 6-4), 8:35 p.m.  
St. Louis (Bruno 5-2) at San Diego (Rasmussen 3-4), 10:00 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Kison 3-3) at San Francisco (Blue 7-4), 10:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Reuschel 5-5) at Los Angeles (Hooton 6-3), 10:35 p.m.

**Tuesday's Games**  
(All Times EDT)  
Baltimore (Palmer 6-3) at Cleveland (Paxton 4-2), 7:30 p.m.  
Detroit (Billingham 6-3) at Boston (Finch 6-0), 7:35 p.m.  
Toronto (Huffman 3-7) at New York (Beattie 3-3), 8:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (Goltz 5-6) at Milwaukee (Haas 4-3), 8:35 p.m.  
Seattle (Honeycutt 3-5) at Chicago (Barrios 6-3), 8:35 p.m.  
Texas (Darwin 0-4) at California (Barr 3-1), 10:35 p.m.  
Kansas City (Spittorf 8-5) at Oakland (Keough 6-4), 10:35 p.m.

# Martin cuts VIP visit short; rehired as Yankees' boss

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brash Billy Martin, who left his beloved New York Yankees in a tear-filled resignation speech last July only to be rehired for the 1980 season just five days later, was reappointed manager of the World Champions Monday six months ahead of schedule.

The announcement was made official by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner while Martin was in flight to New York after abruptly leaving the Amana VIP golf tournament Monday morning. Martin was reportedly on the 13th tee at Finkbine when he was paged to take a call from Steinbrenner at the clubhouse. Martin's anticipated return to the Yankees had been reported for several days.

Martin, whose two-year contract for 1980-81 was extended to cover the remainder of this season, replaces Bob Lemon, who took over for him last July and brought the Yankees from a 14-game deficit to a third straight American League pennant and second consecutive

World Series victory. Lemon will move up to become the Yankees' general manager for the remainder of his five-year contract.

Martin will take over a Yankee club that is 34-31 and in fourth place in the AL East, eight games out of first place. The Yankees are just one game ahead of Cleveland and Detroit, who are tied for fifth.

"The past few days have been extremely difficult for all of us," Steinbrenner said in his statement. "Bob Lemon is a very close personal friend and a fine man. He and I sat together in Texas to discuss the entire situation. He was in agreement with my assessment and felt as I did that in the best interest of the team, perhaps a change was in order."

"We will welcome him into our front office family. He did a magnificent job for us in 1978 in a miracle finish which will probably never again be duplicated."

Steinbrenner said Martin will take control beginning with Tuesday night's game against

the Toronto Blue Jays at Yankee Stadium.

Martin's first change is expected to be the return of long-time friend Art Fowler as pitching coach.

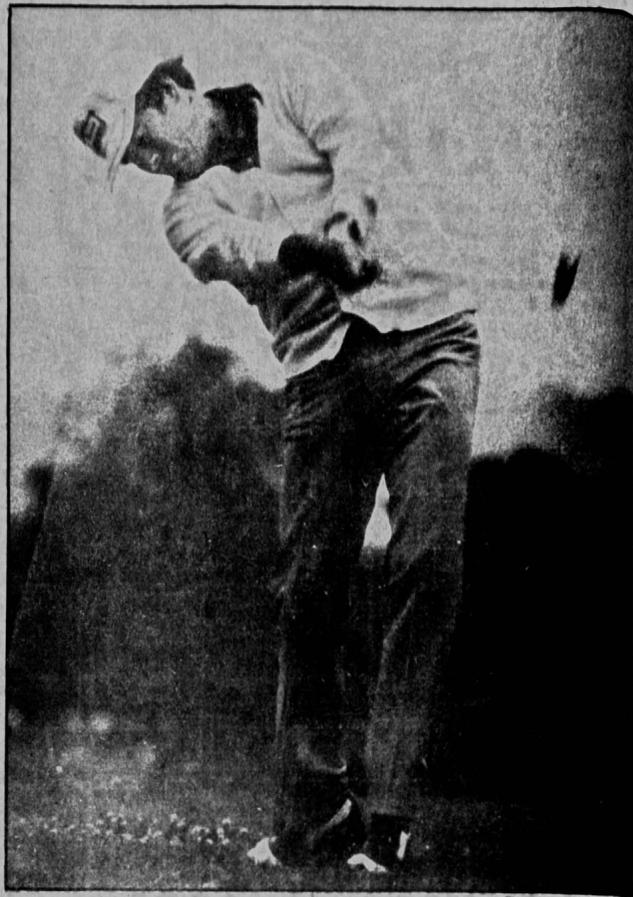
Lemon, whose mild demeanor settled the turbulent Yankees last year and guided them to a world championship, was said to have lost control of the club and was failing to inspire some of his players.

**Brown Bag Sidewalk Sale**  
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The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Dave Stockton averted a possible tie with Tom Watson by sinking a 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole to capture a one-shot victory in the 13th Amana VIP. Stockton shot a seven-under 65 to win the tournament under cloudy skies at Finkbine golf course Monday.

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- 6th Prize—Free Lunch at the Fieldhouse, \$5 value

The Daily Iowan  
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	Mennen Speed stick Anti-Perspirant 2.5 oz.		County Fair Cashews 12 oz. bag
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	Playtex Plus Deodorant Tampons 28 Super Plus		Osco Toothpaste 7 oz.
<b>1.99</b> Reg. 2.19		Compare with National Brands	<b>59c</b> Reg. 79c
	Sweet 'n' Low Artificial Sweetener 100 Packets		Weight Watchers Apple or Fruit Snacks
<b>79c</b> Reg. 1.16		<b>29c</b> Reg. 39c	
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**Osco Drug—20 years in Iowa City**

# Trucker protest spreads in U.S.

By United Press International

The violent 13-day dependent truckers' strike over gasoline and diesel fuel prices in Minnesota Tuesday and Wednesday spread to other states for blocks trying to get gasoline and diesel fuel.

The truckers spread the protest, demanding relief from diesel fuel costs and an emergency speed limit.

Losses caused by the strike were measured in the millions. Demands mounted for trucks still rolling with fuel.

Minnesota Gov. Al Quasha declared a state of emergency and activated the National Guard to guard gasoline and diesel fuel available to motorists and state.

South Carolina officials told tomato growers were losing a million a day because of the strike. All gasoline and diesel fuel in Minnesota were closed a moving anywhere because of independent truckers, independent service stations. Similar picketing at storage facilities in southern forced cars to line up for fuel in Niles, Buchanan and

NEBRASKA Gov. Charles Brannaman's telegram to President Carter to immediately take what would be necessary to get truckers back on the road. Drivers toughed out lined up for blocks to buy gasoline at service stations in Huntersville, several northern Alabama truckers protested. Four rigs belonging to truck drivers in southwest were shot and a fifth was sugar poured in its fuel tank. A gunman with a high-powered rifle fired at trucker John Thomas in Homer, Ga. A stone broke the windshield of a truck in Gainesville, Ga., truck driver Farmer.

IN FLORIDA, independent truckers picketed terminals in Port St. John and Tampa. One of the picketers, Slaughter of Land O' Lakes, ended the strike by eating a meal of his own cooking.

Thirteen truckers were arrested in Ohio Tuesday. Traffic in the eastbound lanes backed up two miles. Four trucks were hit by rocks as they prepared to cross the bridge at Marietta, Parkersburg, W.Va.

John Buffington, 56, of Mass., one of the drivers at Rhode Island terminal, said he was making \$100 a week. "But I'll stay on the road until the shooting begins, which it probably will be soon."

In Chelsea, Mass., truck drivers outside New England's largest distribution center, trying to get the flow of fruit and vegetable trucks to the eastern United States and Canada.

The Independent Truckers' Coalition, claiming to represent 12 states, met with assistants in the White House reported no progress in picketing demands, and called for a shutdown of the trucking industry minute before midnight Wednesday.

# Inside

The leaning tower of Iowa City  
Page 2

**Weather**  
This is Artie the janitor from the basement of central. It's dark. Real dark. UI has asked us to turn off the lights and this makes no sense. The weather, not to mention the floors, pretty tough. Lightning from the thunder that will grace our city today, illuminates our moment and we see high mid 80s. The lightning also illuminates the electric buffer.