

# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, June 20, 1979

## Trucker protest spreads in U.S.

By United Press International

The violent 13-day strike by independent truckers shut down all gasoline and diesel fuel terminals in Minnesota Tuesday and had cars lined up for blocks trying to get gasoline in Alabama and Michigan.

The truckers spread their protest to 22 states, demanding relief from rising diesel fuel costs and an end to the 55 mph speed limit.

Losses caused by the truckers' strike were measured in the millions of dollars. Demands mounted for protection for trucks still rolling with vital produce.

Minnesota Gov. Al Quie declared a state of emergency and said he would activate the National Guard to make sure gasoline and diesel fuel supplies are available to motorists and truckers in his state.

South Carolina officials estimated tomato growers were losing more than \$2 million a day because of the strike.

All gasoline and diesel fuel terminals in Minnesota were closed and "no gas is moving anywhere" because of picketing by independent truckers, an official of independent service stations said.

Similar picketing at bulk gasoline storage facilities in southwest Michigan forced cars to line up for blocks to get fuel in Niles, Buchanan and St. Joseph.

NEBRASKA Gov. Charles Thone sent a telegram to President Carter urging him to immediately take whatever action would be necessary to get independent truckers back on the road.

Drivers toughed out lines that stretched for blocks to buy gasoline at open service stations in Huntsville, one of several northern Alabama cities strapped for fuel because of the independent truckers protest.

Four rigs belonging to independent truck drivers in southwestern Indiana were shot and a fifth was damaged by sugar poured in its fuel tank.

A gunman with a highpowered rifle fired at trucker John Thomas Wood near Homer, Ga. A stone broke the windshield of Gainesville, Ga., trucker Lawayne Farmer.

IN FLORIDA, independent gas haulers picketed terminals in Port Everglades and Tampa. One of the pickets, Butch Slaughter of Land O' Lakes, said, "By the end of this week you'll either be roller skating or bicycling."

Thirteen truckers were arrested on the Ohio turnpike Tuesday for blocking traffic in the eastbound lane. Traffic was backed up two miles. Four trucks were hit by rocks as they prepared to drive over the bridge at Marietta, Ohio, to Parkersburg, W.Va.

John Buffington, 56, of Swansea, Mass., one of the drivers picketing a Rhode Island terminal, said he is losing \$600 a week. "But I'll stay even after the shooting begins, which it probably will," he said.

In Chelsea, Mass., truckers parked outside New England's largest produce distribution center, trying to stop the flow of fruit and vegetables to the six-state region and the eastern portion of Canada.

The Independent Truckers Unity Coalition, claiming to represent truckers in 12 states, met with presidential assistants in the White House Monday, reported no progress in pressing their demands, and called for a nationwide shutdown of the trucking industry at a minute before midnight Wednesday.

## Inside

The leaning tower of Iowa City

Page 2

Weather

This is Artie the janitor reporting from the basement of weather central. It's dark. Real dark. The UI has asked us to turn out the lights and this makes predicting the weather, not to mention buffing the floors, pretty tough. But the lightning from the thunderstorms that will grace our city most of today, illuminates our thermometer and we see highs in the mid 80s. The lightning also powers the electric buffer.

## Palo plant investigated for sewage dumping

By REX GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

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Following a two-month probe by The Daily Iowan, Environmental Protection Agency officials have launched an investigation of the Duane Arnold nuclear energy plant in Palo concerning violations of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

Martha Steincamp, the EPA lawyer responsible for prosecuting Iowa violators of the act, said EPA investigator Ralph Langemeier arrived at the plant Tuesday.

EPA documents released under the Freedom of Information Act to the DI show that the Palo plant continually violated the Federal Water Pollution Control Act by releasing illegally high levels of non-radioactive sewage waste into the Cedar River from the third quarter of 1977 through February 1979.

DISCHARGE monitoring reports reveal that through 1978 the Palo plant's noncompliance increased sharply and progressively.

During the fourth quarter of 1978, October through December, EPA records reveal that the plant released suspended waste solids in a concentration that was at one time 420 percent above the legal limit; the average plant release over that period exceeded EPA standards by 307 percent.

Though EPA records document the two-year problem, the DI's investigation found several EPA officials unaware of the duration and extent of the plant's violation.

Steincamp said Tuesday that the enforcement branch may "get a U.S. attorney to file suit and get a court order to impose penalties" if the case against the plant is strong enough.

IF THE EPA recommends prosecution, the Justice Department's Land and Natural Resources division will examine the case and instruct a U.S. attorney to file any resulting charges.

Steincamp said that the enforcement branch wants to be sure any prosecution would be successful and have "the greatest impact to clean up the environment."

March 1979 was the first time in nearly two years that EPA records show the level of pollutants in waste water entering the Cedar River from the plant's sewage treatment plant within federal limits, Steincamp said. The discharge monitoring report for the first quarter of 1979 is not yet available.

Gerald Foree of the EPA compliance branch referred the case against the plant to Steincamp's enforcement branch on June 30, 1978, but Steincamp explained that "industries and municipalities with larger violations and discharge of toxic chemicals receive a higher prosecution priority."

STEINCAMP is currently involved



The Daily Iowan/Janet Owens

in EPA litigation against the city of Dubuque for excess waste release and against Salisbury Labs in Charles City for toxic chemical release.

Steincamp said the enforcement branch has a small staff and, because of the EPA's large workload, "we hope the impact of a few cases will spread out to others."

She also said, "There is a citizen's suit provision in the act (the Federal Water Pollution Control Act) allowing a private citizen to file suit against an industry for clean water violations after giving the EPA sixty days' notice."

PAT McPARTLAND, a spokesman for Iowa Electric Light and Power Co., the primary owner and operator of the plant, said that up to 800 temporary contract craft laborers were working at the Palo plant during part of 1978 and early 1979 for refueling and welding cracked coolant pipes. The plant's sewage treatment facility, McPartland said, cannot handle the waste material of that large a work force.

Normally, he said, the plant's sewage treatment system can handle waste from the 110 permanent employees at Palo. Violations of EPA limits "occurred as a by-product of the large number of people on site," he said.

The plant was closed in June 1978 when a routine shutdown revealed substantial and potentially dangerous cracking in the reactor's coolant system. The repair process, often disrupted or stopped because of quality control problems, continued until March when the plant went back on line.

McPartland refused to comment on what changes would be made, and when asked if the nuclear power plant will dump inadequately treated waste water into the river if future repairs or refuelings necessitate large

numbers of temporary workers being present at the plant, he replied, "we're good people and we are trying to live up to our obligations."

WHEN ASKED about the EPA investigation, McPartland said, "I'm sure that they will find us in compliance."

Whenever pollutant release, which plants are required to monitor, exceeds federal standards during a quarter, facilities are required to submit a letter of noncompliance to the EPA, explaining the problem and proposed solutions.

The Duane Arnold plant submitted five letters from Jan. 17, 1978, to Jan. 30, 1979. For the third quarter of 1977, the first period of plant non-compliance on record, no letter was sent. The letters covering the second and fourth quarters of 1978 were sent late.

The letters of noncompliance primarily blame the large number of workers on site. For the fourth quarter of 1977, the reason offered was a broken hose on an air lifter in the treatment plant "during extremely cold weather."

"A roof has been built over the plant and the problem eliminated," the letter states.

STEINCAMP said she has "no way of knowing how many other industries and municipalities are violating limitations" imposed by the EPA or how many are polluting Iowa streams.

Foree said that the public health hazard originating in waste water from the discharge of the plant's sewage is primarily the potential for diarrheal diseases due to ingestion of water containing harmful bacteria.

Jerry Tonneson of the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality said, "It's just difficult to say if anybody has gotten sick."

## Power line mishap dims 25 UI buildings

By LIZ ISHAM  
Staff Writer

great, total power to the Main Library was shut down at 4:40 p.m.

A SERIES OF steps designed to keep UI energy demands to a minimum were begun Tuesday and will continue until repairs are completed, Bezanson said.

He said all UI building occupants should reduce lighting and air-conditioning use. About 25 UI buildings, including those which had power cut yesterday, fed power directly by the affected line, will have central air-conditioning or total power shut off today, he added.

The Main Library, he said, will open today at the regular time. Energy usage for all buildings will be monitored during the day in case further cutbacks are needed.

Physical Plant workers will be "turning off as many lights as possible" in the Main Library and the Field House, Bezanson said.

Areas in seven buildings will experience a complete power shutdown at 8:30 a.m. today. None of the buildings except Jessup Hall contain classrooms.

DECISIONS CONCERNING operations in those buildings will be made by the department administrators, he said.

Bezanson said that three other transmitters connected to the same volt line are still functioning. Although they are working to capacity, the three are unable to do the work of four, he said.

Air conditioning in areas housing animals and computers will be retained.

Because the power load was still too

THERE WAS no shortage of energy, Bezanson said, just the means to convert it.

John Houck, assistant to the director of the UI Physical Plant, said the shutdown is "only the beginning." There probably will be other cutbacks due to increased energy demands brought on by remodeling and the construction of new buildings, he said.

Early Tuesday afternoon personnel in approximately 22 buildings were asked to turn off unnecessary lighting and window air conditioners. Tobin said that when this action did not sufficiently reduce the power load, central air conditioning in five additional buildings was shut off at approximately 3:30 p.m.

Because the power load was still too

## Lack of funding halts Chem-Bot remodeling

By LIZ ISHAM  
Staff Writer

deficiencies in the chemical storage area and inadequate marking of exits were pinpointed as items which constituted "the most flagrant code violations and serious threat to life," in a 1978 code compliance evaluation by an independent Iowa City architectural firm. These problems have been corrected, Gibson said.

"Lower-priority" fire safety and remodeling needs for the UI Chemistry-Botany Building remain unanswered due to a lack of funding, according to Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning.

A chemistry building is by definition "a highly hazardous building due to the nature of what goes on there," Gibson said. Prior to recent improvements, he said, there "wasn't anything other than fire extinguishers" to meet fire safety standards in the building.

Nearly \$1 million in improvements, some of which have yet to be completed, still will not bring the building up to required safety standards, according to F.J. Kilpatrick, UI Environmental Health Service director.

"There are a lot of problems," said H. Bruce Friedrich, chairman of the UI Chemistry Department. "Some of the major ones have been taken care of."

LACK OF A FIRE alarm system,

Kilpatrick said his office did a complete inspection of the building in 1964 and since has conducted frequent spot inspections due to the "great deal of toxic and flammable chemicals stored there."

An evolution of building and safety code changes, which are difficult to keep up with, he said, has kept the building in almost constant code violation for several years.

The UI had requested \$2.8 million for 1979-80 to remodel and make further safety improvements, but the Iowa Legislature rejected the proposal, according to May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs.

Brodbeck said she does not know if the UI will request funding to improve the

See Chem-Bot, page 3

## Fuel shortage causes demand for small cars; supplies limited

By JENIFER RANK  
Staff Writer  
WINSTON BARCLAY  
Features Editor

The fuel shortage is bringing with it a bundle of aggravating repercussions. The hassle of hunting for a compact car — decreased size, increased mileage — must be added to the growing list of inconveniences. Government fuel efficiency standards and an increased demand for gas-saving autos as a result of the current shortages have resulted in higher prices and longer waiting periods for delivery.

Area car dealers report that small cars are selling at a rampant rate. For example, Hartwig Motors, a local Dodge dealer, receives an average of 40 new cars per month, 30 of which are compacts and subcompacts.

Even so, Hartwig, like most area dealers, has an extensive waiting list for small cars. The Dodge dealership is already taking orders for the 1980 Omni line-up, which is expected around October 1, and has not received any of its company's import, the Dodge Colt, in over a month.

THE RABBIT diesel is the Volkswagen

product currently in demand. According to Ray Carver, owner of Autohaus, demand is so great that the wait for a Rabbit diesel is eight months and could become considerably longer if the buyer is particularly choosy about options.

Old Capitol Motors, an Iowa City Chevrolet dealer, received the first of its 1980 car line two months ago. Chevrolet's hottest sellers are the Chevette, Citation and Monza. According to Old Capitol sales manager Ken VanZee, the Citation requires a wait of about 90 days.

Renault, an auto company that sells compact cars exclusively, is being boosted by the situation, according to Dick Evers, sales manager of Le Garage. The dealership is selling Renault's LeCar — which can get an estimated 47 mpg on the highway — at an average rate of 20 per month and Evers anticipates a two- to six-week wait for delivery.

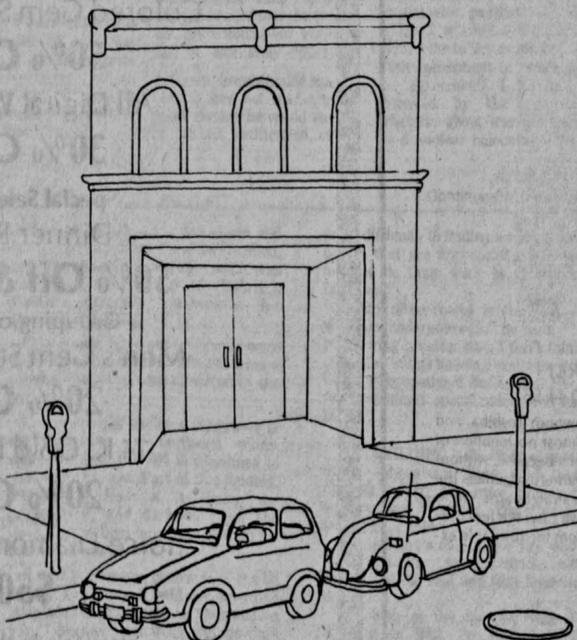
BUT MOST DEALERS sell larger cars as well. The effect of the small car trend was summed up by Dodge salesman Kevin Hartwig: "Every dealer in Iowa City is facing that problem — dealers are flooded with cars not in demand."

So many area car dealers contend that this is the year to buy a full- or intermediate-sized car. Small cars may

offer better mileage performance, they note, but this is coupled with higher sticker prices. However, dealers are offering substantial discounts on overstocked big models. "Money-wise, it's the best time to buy a large car," said VanZee. "It's the best buy, dollar-to-dollar."

Most dealers predict that the big car market will come back and feel that the scurry for small cars is a result of a confused and panic-stricken public. "The average person now driving a big car wants to continue to drive a big car," said Max Ellyson, a salesman for B.A. Horner, a local Lincoln-Mercury dealer.

BUT FOR NOW the same scene is familiar everywhere: Prices on compact cars are climbing to meet an escalating demand, while the economic realities of the fuel shortage are not changing dramatically. And things are not likely to get better for consumers. The auto industry is reducing the size and weight of its products and engineering fuel-saving models to meet government-mandated standards. According to Ellyson, the 1980 line will have an average mileage increase of 4.5 mpg. But the conversion costs are high and the expenditures will be passed on directly to the consumers.



The Daily Iowan/Ken Buhler

# Briefly

## Trade conference dinner causes guest list squabble

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, brushing aside political differences Tuesday night joined Gov. Robert D. Ray and 40 select guests at a dinner kicking off a major trade policy conference.

Bergland and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall dismissed reports they might boycott the dinner. Both cabinet members told reporters they had no qualms about the gathering.

Earlier in the day, however, Bergland's press aide, Tom Sand, said each secretary was deeply concerned with how heavily Republicans would be represented at the dinner. "I'm willing to talk to anybody," Marshall said and Bergland said he looked forward to the meal.

"I plan to enjoy it," he told reporters.

## Personal income gains wiped out by inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans' personal income rose by 0.7 percent during May, the government reported Tuesday, but inflation may once again wipe out the gains.

Last month's total income was measured at \$1.876 trillion by the Commerce Department — \$13.2 billion, or 0.7 percent, higher than in April.

However, economists noted the May increase represented a rebound from April's depressed level largely due to a trucking strike.

In addition, inflation must be considered in measuring income gains.

If the Labor Department's consumer price index for May, which will be made public June 26, shows an increase of at least 0.7 percent — a likely possibility — then the income gain will be completely eroded as in each month so far this year.

## Nuclear plant workers released on bond

SURRY, Va. (UPI) — Two suspended utility workers surrendered to authorities Tuesday on charges they deliberately damaged Virginia Electric and Power Co.'s Surry nuclear plant as a way to draw attention to the "can of worms" worth of hazards they said exist at the plant.

William E. Kuykendall, 26, and James Merrill Jr., 24, were both released on bond. Afterward, they told a news conference they poured caustic soda on fuel assembly rods last April to draw attention to what they said were operational hazards at Surry.

Kuykendall, of Newport News, was released on \$21,000 bond and Merrill, of Hampton, was freed on \$11,000.

Kuykendall said, "I think there's a real big can of worms over there. We would like to see it opened up."

The two, who were operator trainees until suspended without pay by Vepco, said they have acquired documents to substantiate their charges.

## Peaceful solution sought for Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Tuesday ruled out military intervention in Nicaragua's civil war and turned to the Organization of American States to seek a "peaceful political solution."

The OAS meets Thursday on a U.S. request that it consider a cease-fire call in Nicaragua and possibly urge an end to arms shipments to both the beleaguered Anastasio Somoza regime and the Sandinista guerrillas.

"Our immediate concern is to focus on the OAS meeting and to have a peaceful political solution within Nicaragua," State Department spokeswoman Jill Schuker told reporters Tuesday.

"I have really nothing for you on any kind of military role that we would visualize at all," Schuker replied.

The OAS is expected to stop short of advocating any direct intervention in Nicaragua's internal affairs, particularly by a military force.

## IRA firebombs five hotels

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Irish Republican Army terrorists firebombed five of Northern Ireland's top tourist hotels Tuesday in an apparent attempt to scare off American and British tourists at the start of the peak season.

In other attacks, bombs blasted a music shop and a lawyer's office in Londonderry and gunmen ambushed and shot dead a member of the part-time Ulster Defense Regiment as he bicycled to work in Armagh.

Police said three persons suffered burns in one of the hotel bombings, but there were no other casualties because the buildings were evacuated after telephoned warnings. They said the Provisional wing of the IRA claimed responsibility for all the attacks.

## Winning jockey arrested on drug possession charge

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Ronnie Franklin, the jockey who rode Spectacular Bid to victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness this year, was arrested Monday at Disneyland on a charge of possession of cocaine, police reported Tuesday.

Anaheim police said Franklin, 19, of Baltimore, Md., was seen Monday night inside a car parked at Disneyland along with three other people. They said a Disneyland security guard observed Franklin "cutting a white substance with a razor," and called police.

The four were brought to the police station but only Franklin was arrested and charged.

**Quoted...**

Nobody can bring a nag to show these days and expect to win.

—Ralph Murray, a horse enthusiast from Cedar Rapids, at the Eastern Iowa Horse Show Saturday. The story is on page 8.

## Postscripts

**Events**

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor an informal worship at 6:45 at 122 Church St.

International Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton.

UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room of the Union.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

**Link**

Are you interested in starting a bulk food-buying co-op? Call Link at 353-5465.

# City: Ramp 'tilt' corrected

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin denied reports Tuesday that things are amiss with the city's partially constructed parking ramp.

Various reports began circulating after it was reported June 8 that the ramp was leaning 4 1/2 inches north. A report from Public Works Director Richard Plastino, issued by Berlin at Tuesday's City Council meeting, verified that the ramp had moved more than allowed for by the planners.

"It may have been caused through a combination of thermal stress buildup and/or release between the day and night temperatures, shrinkage and creep of the precast elements due to the temporary eccentric loadings on the column or the strain on the guy cables caused by tightening due to slack in the cables," Plastino said in his report.

REDEVELOPMENT Coordinator Paul Graves said, "The ramp leaned two additional inches; it simply parallelogrammed." Graves said the ramp was "out-of-plumb" by two inches intentionally to allow some flexibility until the ramp was welded and cemented together at its completion.

# Hibbs denounces Ray for 'caving in' to truckers

By TOM SEERY  
Staff Writer

State Rep. Dale Hibbs of Iowa City said Tuesday that Gov. Robert Ray "caved in to the interests of striking truckers" by temporarily easing maximum weight and length restrictions on trucks in Iowa.

Hibbs, a Republican, said that Ray's decision, which was announced last Thursday, will create additional hazards on the roads for Iowa drivers and will cause increased damage to the state's roads.

"It is totally irresponsible to put Iowa families into smaller and lighter cars to save energy, and then put them on the same roadways with heavier and bigger trucks," Hibbs stated in a press release issued Monday.

"I don't believe you reward those who violate the speed limit, blockade highways and truck stops, shut down pipeline terminals and threaten violence," he said.

HIBBS SAID Tuesday that "the people of Iowa are taking responsibility for conserving energy, and their reward is putting them on the highway with longer trucks." Hibbs said that the long-truck question "was one of the most emotional issues" in his campaign last fall, and that he

# Public hearing to be held on use of Sugar Bottom area

Local residents, angered over a recent U.S. Army Corps of Engineers decision to limit access to the Sugar Bottom recreational area of Coralville Lake, are hopeful a compromise solution can be reached at next month's public hearing on the matter.

The Corps restricted the area to a maximum of 250 camping sites beginning May 15.

The decision brought local opposition, and the Corps announced Tuesday that it will hold a public hearing on its decision.

David Owen of Solon, who helped organize a petition drive that has netted over 2,000 signatures in opposition to restricted access at Sugar Bottom, said he hoped the Corps would accept a reasonable compromise.

Owen said that he doesn't know whether the public meeting is designed to "pacify people" or to reach a compromise in regulation of the park.

Owen said he has met with Corps officials and suggested the east entrance, currently closed, be

Glaves said construction workers pulled the ramp back to within one-half inch of vertical June 11 and secured the guy wires before walking off the site to honor the electrical workers strike.

"We walked through the structure from top to bottom, reviewing all precast elements and connections and found no evidence of structural damage to the precast members or welded connections," Plastino said.

Glaves, Berlin and Plastino denied an anonymous report phoned to area media that the ramp had sunk five inches since last week.

GLAVES SAID the ramp's pilings are driven into bedrock and added, "You're not going to sink when you're sitting on bedrock."

"Last Tuesday, two structural engineers went through the ramp piece-by-piece, joint-by-joint and found no problems whatsoever," Glaves said.

Dwight Churchill, the project manager for Carl Walker and Associates of Minneapolis, said, "It's simply not true. Nothing has sunk."

Berlin said he had heard a report that the ramp was being "put together backwards." He denied the validity of that report as well.

IN OTHER ACTION at the meeting, the

found overwhelming opposition to longer trucks among voters in his district, the 74th.

Ray's decision to raise the weight and length limits on trucks in Iowa came in the midst of last week's picketing activities at fuel terminals across the state. Ray raised the weight limit from 73,280 pounds to 80,000 pounds and raised the maximum length from 55 feet to 58 feet in order to encourage the striking independent truckers to quit picketing the sites. The order will remain in effect for 60 days.

Hibbs said that he was "very surprised" by Ray's action since the governor had testified in U.S. District Court in Des Moines last week against allowing 65-foot twin-trailer trucks on Iowa roads.

RAY'S PRESS secretary, David Oman, said that the governor did not sign the emergency proclamation to appease the striking truckers, but rather "to help encourage those people to stop blockading the terminals and to help to conserve energy."

Oman said that increasing the maximum length to 58 feet rather than 60 feet will not cause a large increase in out-of-state truck traffic on state roads. He added that it would mainly be Iowa truckers which would benefit from the eased weight and length restrictions.

reopened as an access to the beach and hiking areas until 10 p.m. for day users.

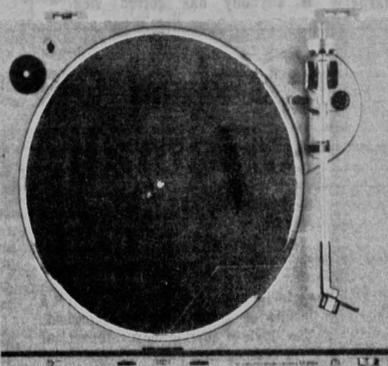
Gary Thompson, the Corps park manager at Coralville Lake, said the Corps representatives at the meeting will be flexible and open to suggestions from the public.

"We don't have our minds made up or we wouldn't be having this meeting," Thompson said.

The meeting will be held July 5 at 7 p.m. at the Johnson County Fairgrounds' Montgomery Hall and spokespersons for U.S. Representatives Jim Leach and Tom Tauke plan to attend.

Last week the Corps announced it will bid in late July for improvement work at Linder Point, West Overlook and Sugar Bottom. Thompson said the improvements will not cause any changes in the access to these areas for two years but may result in some restrictions in access after that time.

**AT LAST: A turntable from Japan designed to PLAY records, rather than just spin them.**



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## Syria, Iraq not to merge

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria and Iraq, longtime Arab rivals on Israel's northern frontier, agreed in principle Tuesday to merge into a single state, a top Iraqi official announced.

The announcement came at the conclusion of three days of meetings in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad between Syrian President Hafez Assad and Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan Al Bakr.

Information Minister Saad Kassem Hammoudi told a Baghdad news conference, "Iraq and Syria have agreed on the establishment of a single state, with a single central authority, a single head of state, a single cabinet, a single army... a single flag, a single parliament and a single national anthem."

An Iraqi news agency dispatch monitored in Beirut, made it clear there was nuts-and-bolts work to be done before the agreement could be translated into practice.

"The principles and foundations for the establishment of the new state were agreed upon. The one thing left is (negotiation of) a constitutional formula."

Regarding the increase in the city manager's salary, Councilor John Balmer said, "I have serious doubts about the amount of this raise. I feel the amount is too large." He said the raise represented over a 13 percent increase and he added, "I think 10 percent would have been fair."

Councilor Mary Neuhauser said every city employee has received a merit increase except Berlin (who has served as city manager for the past five years).

Mayor Robert Vevea agreed with Neuhauser that Berlin's increase was justified, saying, "If anybody's got the short end of the stick it's our city manager."

Councilor David Perret said the council was concerned about complying with President Carter's voluntary 7 percent guidelines for salary increases. He said the guidelines apply for the entire work unit, not individuals, so the raises were justifiable because the unit increase does not exceed the guidelines.



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**THINGS & THINGS**

**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).

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# Kennedy not en his ba

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

Senator Edward Kennedy has given encouragement to the Iowa group calling for his candidacy, according to the acting chairman of Democrats for an Alternative Candidate.

"I don't think he's giving us any encouragement," says Arthur Hedberg, Des Moines attorney and former Polk County Democratic Chairman. "I think it's the other way around — we're trying to encourage him."

But Kennedy's Iowa supporters realize that may be awhile before they know if their effort is successful.

HEDBERG SAID Kennedy "will make up his mind next fall," and added that he might even wait until after he's seen some presidential primary results.

"He's one of the few people that I know who can wait through Iowa, New Hampshire and Florida and then make his decision," Hedberg said. New Hampshire is the nation's first primary and Florida is the sixth.

"Should Carter receive a resounding defeat in the Iowa caucuses," Hedberg predicts, "Kennedy might throw his hat in."

The Iowa caucuses are the first tests of support for presidential candidates. The 1976 Democratic caucus was considered by many to be the first substantial gain in Jimmy Carter's presidential bid.

Though Hedberg says he and the alternative candidate advocates will support Kennedy, he adds "if we can't find a better alternative candidate, I'll give 100 percent to Carter."

Hedberg says Kennedy will "get all the facts in before making a decision." "The more facts you get the more certain you're going to be."

KENNEDY HAS repeatedly said that he expects Carter to be re-elected and plans to support him. Some political observers hold that Kennedy's stance leaves him open to accepting a candidacy if Carter falters in the primaries. Other contend that if California Gov. Jerry Brown enters the presidential race

# Connally appeal to

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sounding like the man he wants to oust from the White House, silver-haired Texas rancher John Connally made a pitch Tuesday to bring Iowa farmers into the fold of his presidential campaign.

"Iowa is a state that has a lot of its bases an agriculture base. That's my foundation," Connally told reporters during a campaign swing that took him to Des Moines and Creston to raise money for the Iowa Republican Party.

"I grew up on a farm and ranch, I think I know something

# Chem-E

building in 1980-81. "We have a desperate needs on this campus."

GIBSON SAID THAT if the make another request, it will be for a greater amount because bills will have increased. "Due to inflation, it will be more than \$3 million."

The funding would have been used to build an enclosed stairwell to build an enclosed stairwell, Gibson said. No remodeling was done on that wing since construction in 1923, he added.

In addition, making corridors installing a sprinkler system moving building ventilation work more than \$1 million over the \$2 figure, Gibson said.

"There's no way the university could do a project that size without a bond issue," he said.

Improvements in ventilation to decrease the number of functional units, which are necessary to remove chemical vapors from a laboratory, according to Gibson.

# Kennedy does not encourage his backers

By STEPHEN HEDBERG  
Staff Writer

Senator Edward M. Kennedy has given no encouragement to the Iowa group calling for his candidacy, according to the acting chairman of Democrats for an Alternative Candidate.

"I don't think he's given us any encouragement," says Arthur Hedberg, a Des Moines attorney and former Polk County Democratic Chairman. "I think it's the other way around — we're trying to encourage him."

But Kennedy's Iowa supporters realize that it may be awhile before they know if their effort is a success.

Kennedy will enter as well. The draft-Kennedy movement in Iowa began in a meeting of Iowa's major labor unions last March. At the meeting, labor leaders and some union members, disgusted with the leadership of Carter, voted almost unanimously to begin a draft-Kennedy campaign.

Throughout this summer and next fall Democrats for an Alternative Candidate will canvass the precincts in ten Iowa cities, raising money and asking party faithfuls to hold off on vote commitments until they know "who the most popular candidate among the people is," Hedberg says.

The group will campaign mostly among educational, senior citizens and women's organizations, "where the support is," Hedberg says.

**HEDBERG SAYS** Kennedy "will make up his mind next fall," and adds that he might even wait until after he's seen some presidential primary results.

"He's one of the few people that I know who can wait through Iowa, New Hampshire and Florida and then make his decision," Hedberg says. New Hampshire is the nation's first primary; Florida is the sixth.

"Should Carter receive a resounding defeat in the Iowa caucuses," Hedberg predicts, "Kennedy might throw his hat in."

The Iowa caucuses are the first tests of support for presidential candidates. The 1976 Democratic caucus was considered by many to be the first substantial gain in Jimmy Carter's presidential bid.

Though Hedberg says he and the alternative candidate advocates will support Kennedy, he adds, "If we can't find a better alternative candidate, I'll give 100 percent to Carter."

Hedberg says Kennedy will "get all the facts in" before making a decision. "The more facts you get the more certain you're going to be."

The group hopes to raise approximately \$60,000 for a 3-person full-time campaign staff, which will, according to Hedberg, enable them to offset the work done by Carter's full-time staff in Des Moines.

**SOME OBSERVERS** feel a contest between Carter and Kennedy could bring a split in the Democratic party, and Hedberg concurs. "I'm sure there's always that danger," he says.

A leading politico in the Iowa United Auto Workers admits that a Kennedy-Carter race could weaken the party and bring "a similar situation as in '68 and '72."

Charles Gifford, who attended the draft-Kennedy meeting, says that in those years candidates divided the party, leading to Republican presidential victories. Still, Gifford wants Kennedy to run.

He warns that the much-publicized draft-Kennedy movement could die out quickly. "Sometimes you can get enthusiastic about this stuff and it doesn't materialize," says Gifford, a long-time Kennedy supporter.

Gifford agrees Kennedy could wait until spring to announce a candidacy, and adds, "He's the only candidate I know who can afford that luxury."

# Connally makes appeal to farmers

**DES MOINES (UPI)** — Sounding like the man he wants to oust from the White House, silver-haired Texas rancher John Connally made a pitch Tuesday to bring Iowa farmers into the fold of his presidential campaign.

"Iowa is a state that has as one of its bases an agricultural base. That's my foundation," Connally told reporters during a campaign swing that took him to Des Moines and Creston to raise money for the Iowa Republican Party.

"I grew up on a farm and ranch, I think I know something

about farming and cattle raising and I think I have an empathy for Iowa, its people and its problems," he added.

Agriculture — and its importance to the nation's trade balance — was a primary theme of Connally's first trip to Iowa since announcing his candidacy for the GOP nomination.

**CONNALLY DOWNPLAYED** the significance of the most recent round of multilateral trade negotiations, which produced a set of accords designed to remove barriers to free international trade.

# Chem-Bot

building in 1980-81. "We have a long list of desperate needs on this campus," she said.

**GIBSON SAID THAT** if the UI does make another request, it will be for a greater amount because building costs will have increased. "Due to inflation it will be more than \$3 million," he said.

The funding would have been used to remodel the building's southeast wing and to build an enclosed staircase there, Gibson said. No remodeling work has been done on that wing since its construction in 1923, he added.

In addition, making corridors fire-safe, installing a sprinkler system and improving building ventilation would cost more than \$1 million over the \$2.8 million figure, Gibson said.

"There's no way the university can tackle a project that size without help," he said.

Improvements in ventilation would increase the number of functional fume hoods, which are necessary to draw chemical vapors from a laboratory work area, according to Gibson.

# Poll shows salary discontent

By JOSEPH DeROSIER  
Staff Writer

UI faculty members have a "general dissatisfaction with salaries," a faculty opinion poll has indicated.

The results of the survey will be presented to the state Board of Regents at its meeting here today.

The report states, "A majority of the faculty did not believe that their salaries have kept pace with the cost of living. They indicate that unfair discrepancies exist between salaries of newly appointed faculty and long-term faculty members."

The results of the survey, conducted by the Faculty Senate Welfare Committee in April 1978, indicate that the "reward system," primarily promotions, salaries and fringe benefits, is the major concern of the UI faculty.

**THE SURVEY** consisted of 100 objective questions and five narrative questions, and was

answered by 794 of the 1,647 faculty members who received it in the mail, according to Nicholas Karagan, chairman of the Welfare Committee.

The report is exploratory in nature and is not designed to recommend, but is to be used as a tool for administrators and the Faculty Senate in formulating recommendations in the future, according to Karagan.

The report concludes that faculty are concerned "in many instances with the ambiguity of criteria and procedures for promotion" and that "time for scholarly activity is being gradually eroded as demands for other faculty functions increase."

**OTHER THAN** the salary and promotion issues, faculty who teach in older buildings expressed dissatisfaction with lighting, temperature and ventilation in those buildings. There was general concern about lack of adequate campus lighting.

Karagan said that although

Question	Percentage of respondents			
	Agree	Inter-mediate	Disagree	Not applicable
There has been opportunity to question the basis upon which my salary and raises have been determined.	44	11	41	6
My raises have not kept pace with the cost of living.	69	9	19	4
Raises are distributed fairly within my department.	44	15	34	8
Unfair discrepancies in salaries exist between newly appointed and long-term faculty.	49	16	29	7
My salary is commensurate with my qualifications, academic rank and discipline.	40	7	52	2

**Faculty responses to questions about salaries in a mail questionnaire sponsored by the UI Faculty Senate Welfare Committee. Percentages are based on 794 responses.**

The results were also classified by sex, age, college, rank, time in rank and whether the faculty member had a previous appointment at an institution of higher education.

For each question, the respondents had seven choices, ranging from very strong agreement to very strong disagreement, or not applicable.

# The midnight ride of a railing and porch

By KEVIN WYMORE  
Staff Writer

This is the story of a summertime prank and things that go bump in the night.

The American Graffiti-like escapade began at about 1:15 a.m. Monday when city employee Jim Estes parked a 15,000-gallon city street-flushing truck across the street from Hamburg Inn, 214 N. Linn St., and went in to get a cup of coffee.

While Estes was in the restaurant, according to Iowa City police records, someone tied the truck's water hose, four inches in diameter, to the porch railing of the Workshop, 215 N. Linn St.

**WHEN ESTES RETURNED** to the truck 15 minutes later, he drove the truck away — taking the railing and part of the shop's concrete porch with him.

While Estes drove off, apparently oblivious to his trail of clanging metal, Tom Staudt, a bartender at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., was coming home from work on his bicycle.

According to Staudt, Estes, with his truck and railing, turned west onto Market St. The remnants of the porch were separated from the railing when the porch struck a parking meter as the truck pulled away from the curb, Staudt said.

"I thought about going after him but then thought, 'he's going to stop before long because

the thing's making so much noise,'" Staudt explained.

By then, Staudt said, several patrons of three bars adjacent to the Hamburg Inn came out to see what was going on. He stopped to confer with them.

**POLICE ESTIMATED** damage at \$300, but John Haldeman, owner of the Workshop, said the loss was closer to \$450.

By Tuesday, the porch was replaced at the shop, which repairs watches, sells rubber stamps and does engraving work.

Haldeman said he thought the incident was "nothing belligerent" and added, "I think it was just someone who thought they would see it before they left."

Haldeman said that a possible reason Estes did not see the prank immediately was that the hose was tied on the side opposite the driver's seat.

Assistant street superintendent Jerry Stockman said Estes might not have noticed the noise. The windows were up because of the cool of the night and because the flushing truck usually sprays inside the truck if the windows are open when in operation.

Stockman was not amused by the incident, which resulted in no damage to the city truck. "It just so happened that some smart-aleck was messing with city equipment," he said.

# Jepsen, Culver may differ on SALT treaty

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Iowa's two U.S. senators were in agreement on the importance of controlling the nuclear arms race. However, Democrat John Culver and Republican Roger Jepsen may disagree when the newly-signed treaties are voted upon by the entire Senate.

Culver has made it very clear he supports President Carter and the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union.

The treaties now go to the Senate, where officials, including Culver, say the agreements face a tough battle.

"In the interest of our national security and humanity's hope for avoiding nuclear war," Culver said, "it is my hope and belief that the treaties will prove sound and verifiable and be ultimately approved."

Jepsen, Iowa's junior senator, said he had not made up his mind whether he would vote for or against ratification of the

treaties when the matter goes before the Senate.

"My final decision on whether or not to vote for the SALT II agreements will be determined," Jepsen said, "by the answer to the following question: Do the SALT II agreements protect the vital interests of the United States?"

"President Carter believes they do. The Senate is not so sure."

Jepsen said he would give the matter careful consideration before casting his vote.

"I think most of us (senators) are inclined to support meaningful arms limitation agreements when possible," he said. "But, I will not automatically subscribe to the argument that 'any agreement is better than no agreement.' I will not be swayed by the emotional rhetoric about war mongering and nuclear holocaust either."

**Iowa lacks fuel**  
DES MOINES (UPI) — The state set-aside program has been very successful and well received, but Iowa's touchy fuel situation has not been eased by the program, Energy Policy Council Director Ed Stanek said.

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The Daily Iowan  
**SPORTS ARENA SURVEY**

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:

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Continued from page 1

**THIS YEAR** a building fire alarm and fire doors on all stairwells were installed, and the chemical storage area was renovated, according to Patricia Boutelle, planning associate for Facilities Planning.

Gibson said these improvements were paid with approximately \$404,000 from a general operations fund allocated by the legislature.

Construction of enclosed staircases in the southwest and northeast wings, which will cost \$574,000 is scheduled to start soon, he said. Part of this funding, \$345,000, is from a legislative appropriation, and \$229,000 from the general operations fund will make up the balance, he said.

Robert L. Hulbary, chairman of the UI Botany Department, said the proposed staircase construction is a "horrendous thing" because stairwells will be built through laboratories and classrooms. However, he said, "it will be safer for students to have extra fire escapes."

Friedrich said, "We've been pushing for improvements for years. There's a

great difficulty in finding workspaces for people that are appropriate. A certain number do their work in substandard facilities."

"Many of the rooms in the southeast wing are underpowered," he said. "The whole wing is antiquated. I don't think a single lab in this building would meet the OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) specifications for fume hoods."

**THE BUILDING** is the scene of several small laboratory fires each year, Friedrich said. The most recent fire occurred last Thursday. There were no damages or injuries.

The building's only major fire was in 1953, according to Kilpatrick, when portions of the roof and fifth floor were destroyed.

The bulk of the building was constructed in 1923, Boutelle said. The northeast wing was added in 1927, the northwest wing added in 1960, the western chemistry auditorium added in 1963, and a rooftop greenhouse added in 1965, she said.

# Grim alternatives to SALT II

Sen. Henry Jackson, Democrat of Washington, says President Carter is "foolish." Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican of Arizona who shares Jackson's boyish enthusiasm for all things martial, says the president is "dishonest." These two Senate superhawks were not making a general estimation of the president's character; rather, they were referring to Carter's efforts to sell the SALT II treaty to the Senate. It will be a long struggle — the Senate probably won't even begin to debate the treaty until the fall — but these opening shots by Jackson and Goldwater indicate just how sour and personal that struggle is likely to become.

Do Jackson, Goldwater and other SALT II senatorial critics oppose arms limitation? They say they do not; they say they are as frightened of the arms race as everybody else. Do they offer any alternatives to the SALT II treaty? Not really; they say they would be satisfied with SALT II if they were allowed to heavily amend it. Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has already angrily hinted any such amendments could kill the treaty entirely. Jackson, Goldwater and the others, for all their professed approval of arms limitations say they could live with that. But the feeling emerges that they would actually prefer that result.

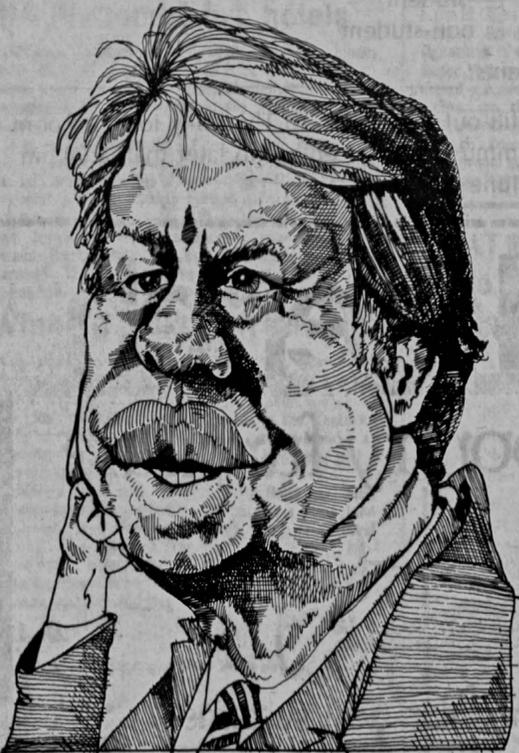
Not that SALT II is a perfect document. Carter wanted assurances that the Soviets would limit production of their powerful new Backfire bomber; Brezhnev agreed to the limitations, but only in rather ambiguous terms. There are still problems for both sides on the issue of verification: it is not clear how effectively the United States will be able to monitor the Soviet's compliance with treaty provision since U.S. monitoring stations in Iran have been closed, just as it is unclear how the Soviets will be able to monitor the United States' proposed MX missile system.

Neither side got everything it wanted, as is the norm in international agreements. The only element in the treaty process that seems unwilling to compromise, and will settle for nothing less than full compliance with their demands, is the Senate of the United States. After 16 years of treaties negotiated by administrations of both parties, which received consistent bipartisan support in the Senate (SALT I passed by an 88-2 margin in 1972), and after 16 years of consistent efforts by both sides to limit the size and scope of nuclear arsenals, the Senate has decided to get stubborn. That they have chosen to get stubborn at a time when that stubbornness threatens to erase past efforts at arms limitation and possibly even send the arms race into a new, faster spiral that may not be stoppable, is appalling; that some of them have even chosen to make it a partisan issue is revolting.

If the Senate as a whole sincerely thinks alterations must be made in SALT II, then they should make them, in consultation with Carter and Russian representatives. And any changes should be made logically — and quietly, too, without all the partisan bellowing and posturing certain senators are now indulging in, and also without the absurd Cold War boogymanism of reactionary militarists like Goldwater.

That is not to say that the Soviet Union should be trusted out of hand; the adventurism of their foreign policy has been even worse than the adventurism of ours. But the state of military technology on both sides is horrifying: to reject SALT II, and to risk the possibility that technology could become even more sophisticated and effective simply for the sake of military macho and the illusion of security-through-horror is the ultimate foolishness and the ultimate dishonesty.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor



MARK STINSON  
S.F.G. A Houston Syndicate

JIMMY CARTER

## The Daily Iowan

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# Viewpoints



'KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN -- THESE SWAMPS ARE FULL OF COMMUNISTS!'

## The easy way out

One of President Nixon's favorite lines, recurrent as a theme throughout his life, was his claim that he always rejected the easy course. You knew what he disapproved of or had rejected when he said, "That would have been the easy thing to do." He wanted credit for doing the hard thing.

President Carter is beginning to sound like Nixon. He and his wife and his retainers all say the president's low place in the polls comes from his

seriousness. People debated whether gas rationing would work, or wage and price controls, or a national health plan. But the debate has a certain abstract quality, since people kept saying that the plans, whether efficient or inefficient, would never be adopted.

THE COUNTRY was opposed to government spending and would not adopt a national health plan. It resented government interference and would accept gas rationing. It would not put up with price controls after the bad aftermath of Nixon's experiment of a controlled economy.

But recent polls show that these impossible programs are just the ones favored by the American voter. Carter, if he did the easy thing, if he gave the people what they want, would be perceived as strong rather than weak. He could overcome congressional reluctance, as Truman did when riding the tide of popular preference.

Ah, but that would be the easy thing. So what? Sometimes the easy thing is the right thing. Only Nixon's deep Puritanism made him suppose that the good and the difficult were synonymous.

TO SEE JUST how easily Carter could turn around the perception of him by a strong interventionist course, we should look carefully at the recent New York Times-CBS poll. Of the minority who were opposed to wage and price controls, 57 percent were negative toward Carter. This represents a part of the populace that he will not win over anyway; so he

will not be losing them if he comes out for controls.

But those who want to think well of Carter — and regard for his person has always exceeded respect for his policies — would be won over by an exercise of presidential authority in the one area considered crucial to his reelection.

CARTER'S ECONOMIC plan has not worked and will not work. Time is running out. What little chance his tuning efforts had has been removed by the calendar and the courts. He has no stick to use for his guidelines, and unabated inflation takes away the carrot. The conventional view is that a good recession would cool things off in itself and irrelevant now. The "right time" for that recession is right now, so recovery can build by the election.

The election period itself has been so extended by the caucuses and primaries so that it begins this fall, not next spring. It is facing Carter this minute. Nixon's fear that he could not fine-tune his way through a recession by election time made him impose his controls, ill-considered and narrowly political as they were. Carter does not have to imitate the evil elements in Nixon's plans to respond to popular demands for control. And unless he responds to popular demand in this area, his ability to create popularity for his other policies will be nonexistent. If he doesn't do the easy thing soon, he will be unable to do anything ever.

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## And stay out

"Good Intentions Mean Saying You're Sorry is Enough," or "It's Easy to Say You're Sorry When You're Really Rich and Have a Lot of Body Guards" are my guesses for the title of the memoirs that the ex-shah of Iran will inevitably be prevailed upon to write for astronomical mega-bucks.

Reza Pahlavi, the (forcibly) retired shah of Iran, seems to have had an amazing change of heart in the last few weeks. He's sorry, he said recently, for all that unpleasantness, and he really meant well — look at those new hospitals, that great military. With almost theological overtones — it's never too late to repent — Reza wants to make everything better by a nicely timed display of the appropriate sentiment.

IF YOU THINK about it, this concept has interesting historical applications: Ghengis Khan could point to improved agricultural access on those depopulated steppes, and Mussolini could redeem



## Barbara Davidson

himself by pointing out that the train ran on time. Hitler could speak eloquently about the virtues of all that healthy living space, and Bokassa I of the Central African Empire, who last month had more than one hundred school children tortured, and executed for protesting their school uniforms, can brag about the absence of unrest in his country.

Better late than never just doesn't carry any weight with the Islamic Justice Committee back home, though. They apparently missed their early lessons in good manners, or they just don't think Reza is sincere, as they dispatched an assassination squad to Mexico earlier this week. The squad has orders to carry out the death sentence handed down on the shah by the Committee, and to judge by the zeal for revolutionary justice displayed back home, they probably mean business.

ALL OF WHICH raises a very real question about the responsibility of the U.S. to a former ally fallen on hard times. Political hard times, anyway — estimates of the fortune socked away by the shah in foreign bank accounts and carried out of Iran by his family run into the millions of dollars. Various members of the shah's family have spent considerable time in the U.S., and the (former) heir apparent was attending school here last year.

The U.S. government decided to make it plain to the shah that he was unwelcome here, and he took this hard; at least for the time being it appears that he intends to stay in Mexico. But if Mexico becomes unwilling to let him stay there, or if it becomes manifestly unsafe for his family there — currently facing lifetimes of being sequestered from public view and the threat of assassination — the U.S. may again be faced with the question of what to do with a used dictator of exhausted political potency.

EXPEDIENCE BEING no longer served in the maintenance of this guy, it occurs to Americans that he's not such a nice man, and that his presence in this country could precipitate violence directly affecting us, the oh-so-innocent bystanders. His recent repentance would be little consolation in such a situation. A knotty problem indeed, and one that we may be forced to confront again shortly. Somoza just isn't doing that well, quelling the unrest over torture, suppression of rights and rampant corruption.

It's probably just as well that the state department gave Reza the brush-off; he's well-off financially, and can probably buy better protection in Mexico than here, given the degree of corruption prevailing in that government. And it is conceivable that his presence here would be a danger. But the question remains of what to do with the refuse left over when our political manipulation of a country catches up with us.

Remorse after the fact is politically impotent. All too plainly, nothing in Iran is going to be changed by the ex-shah's recent regrets. What can be changed is the way that the U.S. looks at future foreign involvements.

## Outrider Garry Wills

willingness to face the hard issues and make difficult decisions. For Nixon, the hard thing was to drag out a senseless war for five years. For Carter, the hard thing is to resist growing pressures to intervene in the economy. At least Nixon has an apparently hard course to boast of. Carter seems to be saying that the truly hard thing to do is nothing at all. At this point, as with Nixon, this part of the country is beginning to beg him, "Please, take a truly big risk, do the easy thing."

The topsy-turvydoms of our present situation can be seen from this: The easy things Carter is rejecting are the things considered, until recently, too hard to be

## Animal lab not 'cruel'

To the Editor:  
I also share Professor DeMello's sentiments for the welfare and treatment of experimental animals (DI, June 4) and his concern for the "tone" of the article describing animal research (DI, June 4). Although my original intention was to discuss my dismay in private with the publishers, it was clear that the article left much to be desired in terms of responsible journalism.

Since much of the June 4 article concerns the exercising of animals, it is important to recognize that animals that are unwilling to run (10 percent) are not

tremely useful to understanding the role and importance of chronic exercise in the management of disease.

Charles Tipton  
Professor, Depts. of Physical Education and Physiology & Biophysics

## God no failure

To the Editor:  
Linda Schuppener's questions about God (DI, June 15) truly reflect the questions most people ask and most people search for during their entire life. Who is God? What is he like? Why does he allow people to hurt others out of selfishness and not act in love? These are the very key questions that have been asked by people since the very beginning of our existence.

There are two sources of answers to these questions. One is described by Linda Schuppener — that source is man himself. Of course, asking man to answer questions about something he is not personally acquainted with results in the confusion of ideas and philosophies that exists. The results are as tragic and unfair as Linda describes them.

The second source is God. Just as hearsay and secondhand information is inadmissible in a court of law when rendering a judgment, so are man's secondhand suggestions about God. This is most likely the reason Linda has her doubts. She is still trying to answer the questions herself and like all others unable to totally comprehend the nature of God. There is no reason to expect that anyone could adequately describe nor understand a being capable of creating worlds. However, there are ways to know God personally and more deeply. One is by asking God to reveal himself to you personally and to give confidence in his existence. If you are sincere seeker, he will respond clearly and definitely.

Secondly, a person should open himself to what God wants to share and not limit himself or herself to preconceived notions about him. The only certain

firsthand source of this information is the Bible. And if a person approaches God with a closed mind, there's not much he can tell you unless you are open and sincere.

One thing is for sure: God is real; he cares about us; and he wishes to be known personally by everyone. The trouble (as Linda describes it) is that man is a failure at making Gods. She is wrong when she writes that God is a failure at being God.

Michael D. Lawler  
204 Hawkeye Ct.

## Poor pile

To the Editor:  
As one who has occupied an office and taught classes in Schaeffer Hall for 30 years, I read with interest of the proposed program to make that venerable pile more "energy efficient." Attention centered on heat loss in wintertime. But saving energy is a year-round concern, and it might be noted that Schaeffer is one of the few university buildings not air-conditioned. We may lose energy in wintertime, but we sure make up for it right now.

Schaeffer recently underwent a renovation that was strictly cosmetic. They splashed raspberry paint around and installed some handsome wooden fire doors. But the crowning triumph was to install low false ceilings in unventilated toilets! With that kind of track record, one can't help but wonder what further indignity will be inflicted on poor old Schaeffer.

Stow Persons  
Department of History

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.

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Florida Governor Bob for John Spenkellink, Sullivan to be put to d Spenkellink, the two ha confident that their ex



## Talmad will offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lerman Talmadge told the committee Tuesday they will offer five charges of financial misconduct against the powerful Georgia legislator. The decision, announced in a panel late Tuesday afternoon by James Hamilton, took Talmadge by surprise.

Only a few hours earlier, panel members had accused Talmadge of financial misconduct charges and ordered Talmadge's lawyer to appear at the hearing on Wednesday. The committee now will meet to discuss its next move.

In his letter, Hamilton said he was engaged in a "confrontation" with Talmadge in conduct that required the Senate.

"To the contrary, the credible committee shows that Talmadge engaged in no intentional wrongdoing. Certain errors were committed, but they were not sufficient to warrant removal from office," Hamilton said.

Earlier, the committee had planned to reveal whether Talmadge appeared as a witness in his own defense. Talmadge members let it be known Talmadge to answer personally.

## Uranium

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal officials to heed early warnings of exposure to low-level radiation, a cancer "epidemic" caused by uranium two decades ago, a committee was told Tuesday. "We now clearly have a public health epidemic of monumental proportions," said Dr. Joseph W. Murray in the Labor Department. Murray said he was speaking at a news conference when large-scale mining of uranium began in the 1950s. Wagoner said, it was already killed between 30 and 70 miners of uranium-bearing ores in the way to the 16th century. In 1961, he said, studies showed a "significant increase" in risk.

## Outbreak of rabies spreads near border

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A group of doctors warned Tuesday a rabies outbreak was spreading through wildlife and domesticated dogs in border areas in Texas and California. Two children have died of the disease and a third is in critical condition, being kept on a respirator. The doctors issued their warning at a news conference at Santa Rosa Hospital where Fernando Castano, 8, of Piedras Negras, Mexico, was being treated for acute rabies. Dr. Fernando Guerra said Castano was bitten while separating two pet dogs who were fighting on May 10 at Piedras Negras.

Later the boy had difficulty swallowing and his parents took him to the Mexican hospital, where he was treated for what was thought to be a respiratory infection. Then he developed an intense pain in his neck, appeared agitated and was unable to sleep.

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# Viewpoints



## And stay out

"Good Intentions Mean Saying You're Sorry is Enough," or "It's Easy to Say You're Sorry When You're Really Mean and Have a Lot of Body Guards" are my guesses for the title of the memoirs that the ex-shah of Iran will inevitably be prevailed upon to write for astronomical mega-bucks.

Reza Pahlavi, the (forcibly) retired shah of Iran, seems to have had an amazing change of heart in the last few weeks. He's sorry, he said recently, for all that unpleasantness, and he really meant well — look at those new hospitals, that great military. With almost theological overtones — it's never too late to repent — Reza wants to make everything better by a nice time display of the appropriate sentiment.

IF YOU THINK about it, this concept has interesting historical applications: Genghis Khan could point to improved agricultural access on those desolate steppes, and Mussolini could refer



Barbara Davidson

himself by pointing out that the train ran on time. Hitler could speak eloquently about the virtues of all that healthy living space, and Bokassa of the Central African Empire, who last month had more than one hundred school children tortured, and executed for protesting their school uniforms, can brag about the absence of unrest in his country.

Better late than never just doesn't carry any weight with the Islamic Justice Committee back home, though they apparently mused their early lessons in good manners, or they just don't think Reza is sincere, as he dispatched an assassination squad to Mexico earlier this week. The squad has orders to carry out the death sentence handed down on the shah by the Committee, and to judge by the zeal for revolutionary justice displayed back home, they probably mean business.

ALL OF WHICH raises a very real question about the responsibility of the U.S. to a former ally fallen on hard times. Political hard times, anyway — estimates of the fortune socked away by the shah in foreign bank accounts and carried out by his family run into the millions of dollars. Various members of the shah's family have spent considerable time in the U.S., and the (former) heir apparent was attending school here last year.

The U.S. government decided to make it plain to the shah that he was unwelcome here, and he took the hint, at least for the time being. But if Mexico becomes unwilling to let him stay there, or if it becomes manifestly unsafe for his family there — currently facing lifetimes of being sequestered from public view and the threat of assassination — the U.S. may again be faced with the question of what to do with a used dictator of exhausted political potency.

EXPERIENCE BEING no longer served in the maintenance of this guy, it occurs to Americans that he's not such a nice man, and that his presence in this country could precipitate violence directly affecting us, the oh-so-innocent bystanders. His recent repentance would be little consolation in such a situation. A knotty problem indeed, and one that we may be forced to confront again shortly. Somoza just isn't doing that well, quelling the unrest over torture, suppression of rights and rampant corruption.

It's probably just as well that the state department gave Reza the brush-off; he's well-off financially, and can probably buy better protection in Mexico than here, given the degree of corruption prevailing in that government. And it is conceivable that his presence here would be a danger. But the question remains of what to do with the refuse left over when our political manipulation of a country catches up with us.

Remorse after the fact is politically impotent. All too plainly, nothing in Iran is going to be changed by the ex-shah's recent regrets. What can be changed is the way that the U.S. looks at future foreign involvements.

## The easy way out

One of President Nixon's favorite lines, recurrent as a theme throughout his life, was his claim that he always rejected the easy course. You knew what he disappointed or had rejected when he said, "That would have been the easy thing to do." He wanted credit for doing the hard thing.

seriously considered. People debated whether gas rationing would work, or wage and price controls, or a national health plan. But the debate has a certain abstract quality, since people kept saying that the plans, whether efficient or inefficient, would never be adopted.

will not be losing them if he comes out for controls. But those who want to think well of Carter — and regard for his person has always exceeded respect for his policies — would be won over by an exercise of presidential authority in the one area considered crucial to his reelection.

## Outrider Garry Wills

President Carter is beginning to sound like Nixon. He and his wife and his retainers all say the president's low place in the polls comes from his willingness to face the hard issues and make difficult decisions. For Nixon, the hard thing was to drag out a senseless war for five years. For Carter, the hard thing is to resist growing pressures to intervene in the economy. At least Nixon has an apparently hard course to boast of. Carter seems to be saying that the truly hard thing to do is nothing at all. At this point, as with Nixon, this part of the country is beginning to beg him, "Please, take a truly big risk, do the easy thing."

THE COUNTRY was opposed to government spending and would not adopt a national health plan. It resented government interference and would accept gas rationing. It would not put up with price controls after the bad aftermath of Nixon's experiment of a controlled economy.

CARTER'S ECONOMIC plan has not worked and will not work. Time is running out. What little chance his tuning efforts had has been removed by the calendar and the courts. He has no stick to use for his guidelines, and unabated inflation takes away the carrot. The conventional view is that a good recession would cool things off is doubtful in itself and irrelevant now. The "right time" for that recession is right now, so recovery can build by the election.

## Animal lab not 'cruel'

To the Editor: I also share Professor DeMello's sentiments for the welfare and treatment of experimental animals (DI, June 4) and his concern for the "tone" of the article describing animal research (DI, June 4). Although my original intention was to discuss my dismay in private with the publishers, it was clear that the article left much to be desired in terms of responsible journalism.

tremely useful to understanding the role and importance of chronic exercise in the management of disease.

firsthand source of this information is the Bible. And if a person approaches God with a closed mind, there's not much he can tell you unless you are open and sincere. One thing is for sure: God is real; he cares about us; and he wishes to be known personally by everyone. The trouble (as Linda describes it) is that man is a failure at making Gods. She is wrong when she writes that God is a failure at being God.

## Letters

placed on motor-driven treadmills. Furthermore, in our laboratory and in the majority of similar laboratories in the nation, animals are not run to exhaustion. In our particular instance, they are exercised to achieve their maximum oxygen consumption (VO<sub>2</sub> max), a process routinely followed with humans. Because of the availability of equipment to measure VO<sub>2</sub> max in rats, we are able to prescribe exercise programs for rats that are established at a level equal to 50-75 percent of the VO<sub>2</sub> max value. These conditions require little or no electrical stimulation. In fact, we remove animals from the treadmill if they "lag" behind in their exercise schedules and have to be stimulated to run. Furthermore, there are numerous occasions when the electrical grid is turned off because of the willingness of the animal to run.

## God no failure

To the Editor: Linda Schuppener's questions about God (DI, June 15) truly reflect the questions most people ask and most people search for during their entire life. Who is God? What is he like? Why does he allow people to hurt others out of selfishness and not act in love? These are the very key questions that have been asked by people since the very beginning of our existence.

## Poor pile

To the Editor: As one who has occupied an office and taught classes in Schaeffer Hall for 30 years, I read with interest of the proposed program to make that venerable pile more "energy efficient." Attention centered on heat loss in wintertime. But saving energy is a year-round concern, and it might be noted that Schaeffer is one of the few university buildings not air-conditioned. We may lose energy in wintertime, but we sure make up for it right now.

Finally, Professor DeMello failed to distinguish between acute illness and disease states. No responsible investigator will exercise acutely ill animals. However, animals with hypertension of a genetic origin or with experimentally induced diabetes are capable of performing chronic exercise programs that are prescribed on the basis of their VO<sub>2</sub> max capacities. We feel such studies are needed and ex-

There are two sources of answers to these questions. One is described by Linda Schuppener — that source is man himself. Of course, asking man to answer questions about something he is not personally acquainted with results in the confusion of ideas and philosophies that exists. The results are as tragic and unfair as Linda describes them.

Schaeffer recently underwent a renovation that was strictly cosmetic. They splashed raspberry paint around and installed some handsome wooden fire doors. But the crowning triumph was to install low false ceilings in unventilated toilets! With that kind of track record, one can't help but wonder what further indignity will be inflicted on poor old Schaeffer.

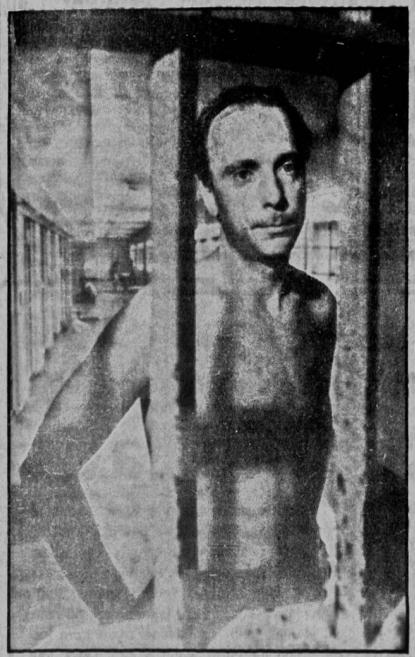
Secondly, a person should open himself to what God wants to share and not limit himself or herself to preconceived notions about him. The only certain

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.

# 2 more Florida executions set

Florida Governor Bob Graham, who signed the death warrant last month for John Spenkellink, ordered Charles W. Proffitt (at left) and Robert A. Sullivan to be put to death in the electric chair at Raiford Prison. Unlike Spenkellink, the two have not made extensive appeals and were said to be confident that their executions, scheduled for June 27, would be stayed.

Sullivan's attorney said the Florida Supreme Court will hear arguments a stay today. Sullivan was convicted of abducting and killing a motorcycle ployee, and Proffitt was convicted of killing a high school wrestling coach. It was Proffitt's death sentence, upheld in a 1976 Supreme Court ruling, that upheld the constitutionality of Florida's death penalty.



## Talmadge's lawyers will offer no defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for Sen. Herman Talmadge told the Senate Ethics Committee Tuesday they will offer no defense to the five charges of financial misconduct lodged against the powerful Georgia Democrat.

## NASA prepares to rotate Skylab

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency Tuesday prepared a sideways twist for the orbiting Skylab in an attempt to preserve a possibility engineers can attempt to keep it from falling over densely populated areas next month. Skylab is expected to reenter the atmosphere between July 25 and July 28.

The decision, announced in a letter delivered to the panel late Tuesday afternoon by Talmadge lawyer James Hamilton, took the committee by surprise.

Only a few hours earlier, panel members had turned down Hamilton's request the five financial misconduct charges be dropped and had ordered Talmadge's lawyers to begin their defense of the senator on Wednesday.

The committee now will meet in secret session to discuss its next move.

Committee special counsel Carl Eardley had rested the prosecution case against the senator last Wednesday after 21 days of testimony.

Talmadge was interviewed under oath by the committee last Oct. 13 in a secret session but has yet to make a public statement under oath. Earlier, he told the ethics committee if he did take the witness stand in his own defense, he wanted to answer questions only from committee members, not from Eardley who prepared the case against him.

Talmadge, a 23-year Senate veteran, faces five charges, the most serious of which involve the filing of some \$50,000 in false Senate expenses and the conversion of campaign contributions to his personal use through a secret Washington bank account.

## Uranium miners face cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Failure of government officials to heed early warnings of the hazards of exposure to low-level radiation has caused a cancer "epidemic" among men who mined uranium two decades ago, a Senate subcommittee was told Tuesday.

"We now clearly have a public health problem and an epidemic of monumental proportions on our hands," said Dr. Joseph Wagoner, a cancer expert in the Labor Department, at hearings chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

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## Outbreak of rabies spreads near border

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A group of doctors warned Tuesday a rabies outbreak was being spread through wildlife and domesticated dogs in border areas in Texas and California. Two children have died of the disease and a third is in critical condition, being kept alive on a respirator.

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The doctors issued their warning at a news conference at Santa Rosa Hospital where Gerardo Castano, 8, of Piedras Negras, Mexico, was being treated for acute rabies.

Dr. Fernando Guerra said Gerardo was bitten while separating two pet dogs who were fighting on May 10 at Piedras Negras.

Later the boy had difficulty swallowing and his parents took him to the Mexican hospital, where he was treated for a throat infection. Then he developed an intense pain in his arm, appeared agitated and was unable to sleep.

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# 'Too Tall' will leave Dallas; turns to pro boxing career

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two years ago, Ed "Too Tall" Jones became a world champion when the Dallas Cowboys won the Super Bowl. Now the All-Pro defensive end has his sights on another championship — the Heavyweight boxing title.

Jones, the Cowboys' first-round draft pick in 1974, announced his retirement from football Tuesday to become a boxer. Jones, who played out his option last year and is a free agent, had been seeking a \$1.3 million long-term contract.

"I want to state as clearly and as strongly as possible that my retirement from professional football is final and complete and not subject to change for any reason," said Jones.

"My reasons for this decision are positive. To become a professional Heavyweight boxer is something I have wanted to do for a long time and I am going to do it, given the help and support of my family and friends. With intense training and hard work, using the ability the Good Lord gave me, I will become the Heavyweight champion of the World."

Jones will be managed by David Wolf and trained by Murphy Griffith, Griffith, 57, uncle of

former World Welterweight and Middleweight champion Emile Griffith, has been a trainer for 39 years.

"My decision is not based on any negative reason," he said. "I am not using it as some sort of contract negotiation. It's not a money decision. I am not considering any offers from the Cowboys or any other football team."

"I will not negotiate a contract — I will not accept a contract. I simply want to become the Heavyweight champion of the World."

Jones' only boxing experience came in high school in his home state of Tennessee.

"I fought in Golden Gloves when I was in high school," he explained. "I never lost a fight. In fact, none of my fights even went past the first round. I loved to fight but I was an All-American basketball player and the coach said it was one sport or the other. I decided on basketball even though I loved to box."

Jones, who was joined at his announcement by World Boxing Council Heavyweight Champion Larry Holmes, said he expects it will be two years before he can meet top competition.

# Billy's back — at third base

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin formally returned as manager of the New York Yankees Tuesday with the declaration, "I'm still the same Billy Martin" and his first move was to install himself as his own third base coach.

Taking over the World Champions six months earlier than originally planned, George Steinbrenner's "Prodigal Son" said he would make only minor changes in the lineup and would not know for several days how to organize his pitching rotation.

"There are a lot of little things we have to talk about. Things like bunt signs, cutoff plays and other little things like that," he said.

Martin's decision to coach at third base — a rarity among managers — springs from his desire to shake things up visibly in contrast to the low-key approach of predecessor Bob Lemon — as well as the practical consideration that he and current third base Coach Mike Ferraro have never worked together.

Leo Durocher used the same tactic in 1948 to emphasize his return to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers after a year's suspension by Commissioner A.B. Chandler.

"I wasn't at spring training," Martin pointed out. "I'll coach third for a while to sort of show Mike how I'd like things to be done and then go back to bench managing."

Despite his declaration that he was still Billy

Martin the Battler, Martin was smiling and low-key as he faced some 60-70 writers and cameramen, on the touchy subject of his "resignation" last year and his relations with Reggie Jackson, he took a soft approach.

"I didn't feel I was forced out last year," he said. "I thought that everything considered, the time had come for me to step down."

"I intend to talk to Reggie Jackson and tell him the stages that I'll use him in. I'll use him first as a designated hitter and then he'll go to right field. Everything that happened last year is history. We need him to win the pennant and I will tell him so. Jackson and I have had our differences but we also have gotten along."

"A manager can't please all 25 ballplayers on the club all the time. You gotta have fights. I've had disagreements with ballplayers in the past and I'm sure I'll have them in the future."

In announcing his lineup for Tuesday night's game against Toronto, Martin pointed out that Willie Randolph was being dropped from the top of the order to the No. 7 slot.

"I know Randolph prefers to bat higher in the lineup but I found him to be a good RBI man when he's down lower," Martin explained. "This is a temporary lineup until I see the team play awhile and make some decisions. I would guess Randolph sooner or later would return to the top of the order."

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SONY STR, 6046 A, FM/AM receiver, \$200. Pioneer PL turntable \$75. EPI 60's speakers, \$100 for pair or best offer. 338-1363. 6-26  
MOVING OUT OF COUNTRY. Everything goes on SALE. Call 351-9387, or come to no. 644 Hawkeye Court Apartments after 3 pm weekdays, anytime weekends. 6-26  
SOD for sale: small or large amounts. Call 351-7649. 7-2

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**  
DOUBLE Bed Mattress and Box Springs, \$50. 10-speed bike \$75. 338-7115. 6-22  
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  
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 6-21

**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
FEMALE roommate wanted, non-smoker - Beautiful older home, garden in progress, scenic six mile drive. 626-2667, keep trying. 6-27  
FEMALE — summer sublet, fall option, air, laundry, close-in, 354-3848. 6-22  
FEMALE, for summer sublet, two bedroom, air conditioned, close in, rent is negotiable, laundry and kitchen conveniences. Call 338-3592. 6-20  
CLOSE, \$70 plus deposit, furnished, call after 4:00; 338-4190. 6-20  
TWO roommates needed for July 1, fall option - Three bedroom apartment, close in, parking, Pentacrest Apartments. Call 351-1257 or 351-0774. 6-26  
TOWNHOUSE - close-in, fall option, laundry, screened porch. Immediately. 338-8646. 6-26  
\$80 upstairs room or \$50 basement room, house, close, 338-6634. 6-26

**ROOM FOR RENT**  
GASLIGHT Village, summer rooms, reduced rates, 337-3703. 7-17  
QUIET, furnished singles, close in; excellent facilities, fall option; 337-9759. 6-29  
SUMMER sublease, fall option, furnished, share kitchen and bath. Utilities included. 354-7825. 6-22  
CLEAN, quiet room, private home, private entrance, graduate student. Phone 351-1322 after 6 pm. 7-27  
FURNISHED rooms, with cooking facilities, close to campus, available July 1 and August 1, \$85-\$95; 337-9041. 7-23  
AVAILABLE now and fall option - nonsmoking graduate preferred. 337-5652. 6-19

**REduced** summer rates, large furnished rooms, utilities paid, close-in, kitchen privileges, \$75-\$85; 337-9901 or 337-7832. 6-21  
LARGE and small furnished rooms, share bathroom, no kitchen, 11 blocks to Capitol. 338-1760. 6-21

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
TWO bedroom unfurnished. Available immediately. \$200 includes heat & water. Call 338-6976 after 5:30 pm. 7-3  
MODERN two bedroom apartment, available July 1. \$270/month. Call 338-4969 evenings. 6-26  
SUBLET, one bedroom apartment, furnished; 3 or 6 month lease, \$80. 338-8400 evenings. 6-22  
APARTMENT: two bedroom, air, close to hospital, \$267.50. Mornings 351-6148; evenings 338-6141. 7-2  
ONE bedroom furnished or unfurnished, carpet, drapes, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. On bus line. No children or pets. \$190 or \$205. 319-359-8719. 7-2  
SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom furnished, bus line, Coralville, 351-2932 after 6 pm. 6-25  
AVAILABLE August 17th - two bedroom furnished (Clark) 337-5095, 5-7 pm. 6-25  
TWO bedroom apartment available now - laundry & parking - rent negotiable - summer with fall option, 338-5633. 6-25

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

**HOUSE FOR RENT**  
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  
ONE-two bedroom house/duplex wanted around Iowa City for couple. After 5, 353-0777.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
NEED a roommate to share two-bedroom apartment until end of summer. Roommate will not have to pay deposit or rent for June. 902 N. Dodge, B-1. 337-5577. 6-26  
MALE to share two bedroom apartment. Carpet, pool, air, bus route. Call 351-8741 after 5:30 pm. 6-26  
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

**SHARE 4-bedroom farmhouse** with one other. Southeast of town. \$150/month plus ½ 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, air, pool, gas grills. 351-4062. 6-29  
FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room, furnished, bus, \$125 plus ½ utilities, 354-2107. 7-18  
SHARE 3 bedroom house with 2 others \$177. 1018 Rochester. 338-0875. 6-25  
MALE Roommate wanted, \$125/month, Own bedroom, 230 N. Dubuque, 351-3598. 6-25  
OWN bedroom, share remodeled house, \$115/month utilities included; Jerry 338-5540. 6-25  
FEMALE for summer. Own room in furnished 2-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, \$135 plus utilities. 351-4790. 6-21  
FEMALE, share lovely two bedroom apartment, reasonable, bus line, Coralville, August 1, 354-2179. 6-20  
SUMMER, fall option, male share three bedroom, indoor pool, bus line, \$108 plus one-third utilities. 351-7593. 6-29

**PENTACREST GARDEN APTS.** DOWNTOWN SUMMER-FALL 351-6000 7-20  
SUMMER sublet, 2 bedroom apartment, one block from campus, dishwasher, deck, carpet, rent negotiable. Call Tim 354-7495. 6-25  
UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom villa, one story 4-plex. Private entrance with patio. Carpet, drapes, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. On bus line, children welcome, no pets, \$265; Lantern Park Inc. 351-0152. 7-18  
UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom villa, one story 4-plex. Private entrance with patio. Carpet, drapes, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. On bus line, children welcome, no pets, \$265; Lantern Park Inc. 351-0152. 7-18  
ONE bedroom, unfurnished apartment available July 1, fall option. Air conditioning, swimming pool. 337-5224. 6-20  
UNFURNISHED 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen/dining, large living room, ample storage, off street parking, bus line, available immediately, \$450, 338-1113. 6-29  
NICE 2 bedroom apartment, semi-furnished, in Solon, 895-8054 Mt. Vernon. 6-21  
ONE bedroom, unfurnished apartment available June 20, close University Hospitals. 337-9900 after 5:30. 6-20

**MOBILE HOMES**  
REASONABLY priced 1971 1x260 plus expando, furnished, washer-dryer, shed. 626-6119. 6-28  
10x50 Forest View, good condition, furnished, shade, bus, cheap. 338-3444. 6-28  
1972 Kational modular 14x70, living room furniture, kitchen appliances, central air, three bedroom, 1971 Suzuki 500, needs work, \$375. 351-5140 after 6. 6-20  
NICE 1974, 14x68 New Yorker, two bedroom, front den, stove, refrigerator, 10x10 shed, central air, carpeted, pets allowed. 8-5, 353-5445; after 5:30 pm and weekdays 645-2128. 6-25  
MUST sell 1973 Freedom 14x70 mobile home — Two bedroom plus front den, all appliances including washer, dryer and disposal, central air. 337-3547. 6-26

**TONIGHT THRU FRIDAY ONLY**  
**DANCING BEAR**  
TONIGHT  
Only \$1 Cover  
**\$1.50 Pitchers All Night**  
**Grand Daddy's**

**ON SALE NOW**  
H.E.C. and Bull Moose present  
**JOHN PRINE**  
with special guest  
**BONNIE KOLOC**  
Tuesday, July 3  
8 pm  
Tickets: Students \$6.50, Non-Students \$7.50  
Box Office Opens 11 am  
Hancher Box Office  
Master Charge Accepted  
Mail & Phone orders accepted. Send cashier's check or money order (no personal checks) to Hancher Auditorium Box Office, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Phone 353-6255 or 1-800-272-6458.

**BLUE**  
Thursday thru Saturday  
Thriller Killer saxophone  
Laws has displayed his instruments as a member as Von Ryan's Express, Walter Bishop, Hugh the legendary L.A. band leader of the horn section Wind & Fire. Laws' four ure Sensitive, Fever, ngers, and Flame, have jazz roots to encompass and, pop. No one can Ronnie Laws when it d range on the saxophone.  
45 Like mosaic tiles  
46 Affectedly devious  
47 Works on dough  
49 Pule  
50 Baseball's Willie  
51 Molding  
52 Stringed instrument  
53 me tangere  
54 Catch off guard  
55 Pend  
56 Melville title  
57 "Arrivederci"  
58 St

# California coach to head women's cage program

Luis Obispo, Calif. and at Righetti High School in California. McMullen will also assume teaching duties as an instructor in the Department of Physical Education and Dance. She received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from California Polytechnic State University where she also played basketball.

"JUDY HAS BUILT an extraordinarily strong program in California, and she has the knowledge, credentials and enthusiasm to enhance our winning program at Iowa," Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant said of the appointment.

"We are impressed with her knowledge of basketball and her philosophy of intercollegiate athletics

being an integral part of education," Grant added.

A special search committee began looking for a new head coach early last spring and numerous candidates were reportedly interviewed for the position. Several junior college and major college assistants were considered for the job. A player's committee was also formed to help in the selection of the new coach.

McMullen said the opportunity of coaching in the Big Ten attracted her to the Iowa vacancy.

"The Big Ten Conference is one of the strongest in the nation," she said. "I am confident that I can move into college coaching and do a good job at Iowa."

McMULLEN LAUNCHED her

coaching career at Laguna Junior High with a record of 15-0 in her first year. At Righetti, she led three teams to Northern League Championships. She was honored as Kellogg Coach of the Year and also holds a Righetti Coach of the Year distinction.

The new coach should add an interesting recruiting edge to Iowa. She said she hopes to attract basketball players from across the nation to Iowa through her associations with various national coaching clinics. In addition, McMullen has served as editor of the Southern California Girls Sports Magazine.

Strategy is something McMullen hopes to instill in her first season at Iowa. "I'll try to prepare players for any situation so that when teams are evenly matched, those players with

game confidence will succeed.

"I also believe in sound fundamentals. The players must be able to run from the first second to the last," she said.

McMullen said she favors a running game but will adapt to the talent she inherits next fall. "It's going to be a situation of blending my philosophies and approach to the personnel on the Iowa team," she explained.

THE NEW COACH is likely to have most of the squad returning from last season. Barb Mueller was the only Hawkeye lost to graduation this spring. McMullen will be handed a tougher schedule than in Birdsong's previous years with teams from Texas and Utah on the Iowa slate next winter.

# Grey mare' won't survive on show circuit

barrel racing and the flag race. Appearance means nothing in these events — time is the only judge.

The days are gone when one could go down to the back pasture, grab the old grey mare and take off for the show. The horse business is becoming a highly professionalized sport, according to enthusiast Ralph Murray.

"Nobody can bring a nag to show these days and expect to win," Murray said. "You have to have a good horse because the field is very competitive."

And the Murray family should know what the odds are after years of competition. Following in their father's footsteps are Mary Ann Murray Henderson, Melissa Ann, Margaret Ann and Mike. "We all started to ride the minute we were big enough to sit up," said Mary Ann, the eldest of the clan. "Now we go to shows every weekend."

STARTING YOUNG seems to be the prerequisite in the sport, according to Iowa City stable owner Bob Shellady. "The key to winning is learning to ride right from the very beginning," Shellady believes. "It takes a lot of practice and also dedication."

Shellady thinks that girls tend to be better riders than boys. "They (girls) seem to take the sport much more seriously," he explained. "They can get a feeling of satisfaction out of competing on an even level with boys."

Making the rounds on the horse show circuit can be a very expensive habit, according to Ralph Murray. "We have at least \$20,000 worth of equipment here with the horses, tack, two large horse trailers, pickup and motor home," he explained. "Plus you have to include costs for gas and entry fees. If you win first, you might get back \$5 but this is not a profit-making venture. It's work of love."

Murray noted that the daily duties of exercising, feeding and grooming the horses usually takes four to five hours. "It's hard to find time for everything involved with showing, that's why you need a large family," he joked.

Yet, the Murray family never tires of the horse show scene, according to Mary Ann. "I guess once the horse business gets in your blood, you can never get rid of it," the 23-year-old equestrian said.

STILL A DIME  
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# The Daily

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

# American flight hijacked

CHICAGO (UPI) — An American Airlines flight hijacked by a Serbian nationalist seeking to free a jailed compatriot took off from O'Hare International Airport late Wednesday night, apparently for New York's Kennedy Airport.

American Airlines spokeswoman Mary Rose Noel said the plane with the hijacker and three crew members aboard took off at 10:53 p.m. CDT for an unknown destination. It has enough fuel to fly for about three and a half hours, she said.

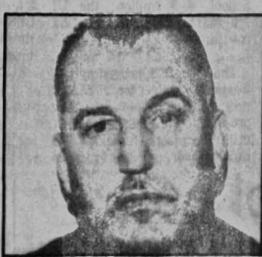
The Federal Aviation Administration said the plane was headed for New York's Kennedy Airport. The only other person aboard the plane was the hijacker's attorney, authorities said.

The hijacker who said he had a homemade bomb hijacked the plane carrying 136 people about noon Wed-

nesday and after five hours of negotiations at O'Hare, he released all but three hostages. The plane had been parked on a runway on the southwest side of O'Hare most of the day.

A MAN IDENTIFIED as Nikola Kavaja, 45, Paterson, N.J., commandeered the plane — Flight 293 enroute from New York's LaGuardia Airport to Oklahoma City via Chicago — about 11:30 a.m. CDT. He told flight attendants he had a homemade bomb on him and directed the plane to land at O'Hare as planned.

Kavaja demanded the release from prison of Father Stojilko Kajevic, a Serbian Orthodox priest being held in the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago. Initial reports said the hijacker was demanding that he and the priest be flown to Peru but those reports



**Nikola Kavaja**  
could not be confirmed. Kavaja, Kajevic and two other Serbian nationalists were convicted in U.S. District Court May 24 of conspiring to kill Yugoslavian diplomats in Chicago. Two

others pleaded guilty scheduled to be sentenced. Everyone but Kajevic bond and was released. After nearly five hours Kavaja released 127 female crew members crew member on the American said 128 p listed for the flight. Most of the passengers reporters and refused to Joseph Marino of Hunting "I was a little nervous. didn't know what was g HE SAID the pass know they were in da landed at O'Hare and s approaching the plane. The passengers were no had been hijacked until after they had landed, h



Entrants in the women's western pleasure class at Saturday's Eastern Iowa Horse Show display their finest equestrian skills atop perfectly-groomed mounts while also attempting to shine other competitors with fancy attire and equipment. This event was just one of the 23 classes that enticed over 340 entries from a six-state area to the 33rd annual show staged at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

# Downtown Dairy Queen

# Grand Opening

To help you help us celebrate we're having

# FREE DAIRY QUEEN CONES

(reg. 30¢)

1-5 pm Today

# Downtown Dairy Queen

218 a. E. Washington  
—across from Englert Theatre—  
OPEN EVERY DAY 10-11



**Long summer days**  
Today is the first day of summer, the longest day of the year.

# Officials urge export increases

By TOM SEERY  
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS—After some political fence-mending here Tuesday night, top officials in the Carter administration agreed Wednesday that the market for U.S. exports must be protected from competition and increased to offset an increasing trade deficit.

And Robert Strauss, the administration's top trade negotiator predicted that the recent multilateral trade agreements designed to expand U.S. foreign markets will receive swift congressional approval.

The Seminar on Foreign Trade and Exports proceeded smoothly, despite indications that a partisan split could disrupt the planned activities.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland had said that he might not attend

Tuesday night's dinner for high ranking officials at the conference because he said the dinner, hosted by Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, consisted mainly of Ray's Republican allies. Bergland, a Democrat, wanted a more balanced guest list.

That comment drew mild laughter from a morning panel consisting of six state governors, three Cabinet secretaries and two high-ranking officials of federal agencies.

The goal of the conference, sponsored by the National Governor's Association in cooperation with the White House, was to explain the Carter administration's

export policies and to allow exporters to confront officials with problems they have encountered in selling abroad.

"Our purpose here today is to discover how we can work together to enhance the business of exporting," Ray said in the conference's opening address on Wednesday.

COMMERCE SECRETARY Juanita Kreps, who joked that she came to the conference "to make sure that Bob Bergland got dinner at one place or another," said that the current trade deficit in the U.S. is due to lagging productivity, dependence on foreign oil and inflationary pressures.

Carter's administration is determined "to recapture the ground that we have lost to our competitors," she said.

Foreign competition to U.S. exports was the single thread that ran through

every speaker's remarks. "The MTN AGREEMENT the problems of non-tariff trade, such as restriction ment purchases, product customs valuations practi See Ex

# ABC newsman executed in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — An ABC News correspondent and his Nicaraguan driver were shot and killed by national guardsmen Wednesday at a roadblock in eastern Managua, scene of bloody block-to-block fighting for control of the capital's slums.

Reporters who witnessed the killing of Bill Stewart, 37, and his driver Juan Espinosa called it "an execution." President Carter called it "murder" — an "act of barbarism that all civilized people condemn."

The slaying occurred at a roadblock near one of the working-class neighborhoods in east Managua, where national guardsmen with tanks and light artillery blasted Sandinista guerrilla positions in the second day of a government counteroffensive on the capital's warfronts.

ABC soundman Jim Cefalo, who was with Stewart when he was killed, said the network crew parked their rented van near a national guard roadblock and waited while Stewart approached the soldiers on foot, waving a white flag in one hand and a Nicaraguan press card in the other.

One of the soldiers ordered Stewart to lie face down on the ground. Stewart did so and the guardsman kicked him in the side.

"Then he moved back and motioned like he wanted Bill to put his hands on his head. Bill started to do so and as he did the guard took one step forward as I recall and shot Bill once in the head," Cefalo said.

The other members of the crew were released after guardsmen inspected their credentials. Before driving off to the

Intercontinental Hotel with Stewart's body, they saw the body of Espinosa, who also had been shot in the head.

The entire incident was filmed by a cameraman and later aired on all three major American networks.

IN WASHINGTON, Carter said "the murder of American newsman Bill Stewart in Nicaragua was an act of barbarism that all civilized people condemn."

Vice President Walter Mondale, who knew Stewart personally, said the killing was a "horrible, incomprehensible act."

The Nicaraguan government's official radio first tried to cover up the killing by announcing Stewart had been shot by a Sandinista sniper.



**Bill Stewart**