

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, June 21, 1979

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 Wednesday 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 Kajejic, 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, Kajejic 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. All six were scheduled to be sentenced Thursday.

Everyone but Kajejic was able to post bond and was released.

After nearly five hours of negotiations, Kavaja released 127 passengers, four female crew members and one male crew member on the Boeing 727. American said 128 passengers were listed for the flight.

Most of the passengers filed quickly by reporters and refused to comment. But Joseph Marino of Huntington, N.Y., said, "I was a little nervous. Let's face it. I didn't know what was going on."

HE SAID the passengers did not know they were in danger until they landed at O'Hare and saw a police car approaching the plane on the runway. The passengers were not informed they had been hijacked until about an hour after they had landed, he said.

Cable repairs to be finished late today

By LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writer

Electrical cable repairs that caused UI power cutbacks earlier this week should be completed late today, according to Tom Tobin, director of the UI Office of Public Information.

Barring hot, humid conditions that would increase overall energy demands, no additional buildings will be directly affected, Tobin said. On Tuesday a failing power line forced UI power plant officials to cut total power to the UI Main Library, in addition to air conditioning and unnecessary lighting in at least 25 other buildings.

BUT LAWRENCE Gelfand, UI Faculty Senate president and a history professor, has questioned the decision to cut power to the library, and on Wednesday sent a letter to UI President Willard Boyd to show his disapproval of the move.

Gelfand, acting independent of the senate, stated that he is disturbed that a decision affecting an academic program was made by physical plant officials. "Equally disturbing is the apparent fact that the decisions governing priorities on energy have not been made in consultation with the faculty."

IN HIS response Boyd said that due to energy demands there was no alternative but to close the library late Tuesday.

"I believe that it is imperative as a teaching and research resource that the library be open," he stated. "At the same time, I recognize the complexities of our power situation."

I have been assured that every effort will be made to keep the library open on a high priority basis."

He suggested the reinstatement of a "energy conservation committee" to be staffed by faculty, students and staff and to be organized by Gelfand and Randall Bezanson, UI interim vice president for finance.

CONTACTED Wednesday night, Gelfand said he "will be happy to" help organize the committee.

Due to administrative concern, "we've tried to find other buildings that we could eliminate in order to keep the library open," John Houck, assistant to the director of the UI Physical Plant, said Wednesday.

But the library, because of its high energy usage, heads the list of priorities to be shut down in an energy emergency, he said.

When priorities were drawn up, Houck said, "We tried to decide if it will damage experiments, harm patients or damage equipment." The library falls in none of these categories, he said.

ALTHOUGH the power line's worn condition was the reason for Tuesday's breakdown, heavy demands made by air conditioners had increased the probability of a mishap, Chris Williams, an engineering technician at the plant, said Wednesday.

"People have got to conserve," he said. "We're running on a thin edge. This really is the beginning. There's a possibility that it could happen again."

CURRENTLY the UI produces approximately 50 percent of its power.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Long summer days

Today is the first day of summer, the longest day of the year.

Officials urge export increase

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.

BUT ON TUESDAY night Bergland was present at the dinner and at the conference on Wednesday he thanked Ray "for inviting me to dinner last night. It was a delightful evening."

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 at the conference, and it also seemed the major concern of the more than 500 business, agriculture and labor leaders from 15 states who were invited to the conference.

Ambassador Strauss, Carter's special representative for trade negotiations, attempted to clarify the changes in store for competition in the export market. Strauss recently negotiated the Tokyo Round of Multilateral Trade Negotiations, which were submitted to Congress Tuesday.

"THE MTN AGREEMENTS attack the problems of non-tariff barriers to trade, such as restrictions on government purchases, product standards, customs valuations practices, subsidies

See Exports, page 3

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



United Press International

Fitting comment

Workers at a Shell station in Ventura, Calif., took the "S" off their sign to fix the lights in it and temporarily created a fitting statement for the way most people feel about the gas crisis and correspondingly high prices listed here.

Inside

Barnhart stays

Page 3

Weather

This is Phil the Janitor coming to you live on the first day of summer, a day that will be clear to partly cloudy with highs in the 80s. It's not often that I get to express my views to you folks, so today I'd just like to ask, "What gives with the Nicaragua National Guard?" Sure, I get a little tired of "Mork and Mindy" and "Happy Days," but those guys seem to have gone overboard to get even with ABC.

Briefly

House holds secret session on Panama Canal treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, in its first secret session in 149 years, heard charges Wednesday from opponents of Panama Canal legislation that Panama is supporting rebels in Nicaragua.

But it rejected 315-97 a Republican effort to kill the legislation without further debate, then moved toward a lengthy series of amendments and a showdown vote on the bill, which would implement and finance the Panama Canal treaties.

The treaties, which would give the canal to Panama by the year 2000, already have been ratified by the Senate. But House opponents, denied a role in the ratification process, have seized on the implementing legislation to try to force Panama into making further concessions and paying more of the transfer costs.

Skylab travels sideways

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Skylab turned sideways in space on orders from Earth Wednesday to enable engineers to try to keep the big space station from falling over densely populated areas next month.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says there is only one chance in five that it will have to try to change Skylab's path of descent, but without Wednesday's action, engineers might not have had that option.

The latest estimate is that the 78.5-ton orbiting laboratory will plunge into the atmosphere between July 7 and July 25 with July 16 the most likely re-entry date. Some 500 pieces are expected to hit in a zone 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide.

The six-year-old space station, responding to commands radioed to its computer nerve center earlier, performed its change in attitude as directed. It turned from a nose forward to a broadside orientation and rolled about so that its solar panels were opposite to the direction of travel.

"Systems at this time are operating normally and Skylab, now traveling sideways through space similar to a ship going sideways through the ocean, appears to be maintaining this unusual attitude without significant problems," reported control center spokesman Robert Gordon in Houston six hours after the maneuver.

Children's rights not constitutionally guaranteed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Constitution does not require a trial-like hearing to protect the rights of children when parents try to send them to a mental institution, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

"Time-consuming procedural minutiae," such as a formal pre-commitment hearing at which a child or an advocate may contest the action, are not constitutionally guaranteed, Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote — although states are free to require them.

All that is needed, Burger said in the court's main opinion, is an inquiry by a staff physician or other "neutral fact-finder" at a state hospital to determine whether statutory requirements for admission are satisfied.

The fact-finder must interview the child and look into the background, and must be in a position to refuse admission if he concludes medical standards are not met, the opinion said.

Florida convicts ask for stay of execution

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Two condemned killers scheduled to die next Wednesday in Florida's electric chair have asked the state Supreme Court to stay their executions while appeals are pending.

If the executions of Robert A. Sullivan of Miami and Charles W. Proffitt of Tampa are carried out on schedule, they would meet the executioner just a little over a month after the state of Florida put to death another convicted killer, John Spenkelink.

Spenkelink was the first prisoner to be executed against his will in the United States in 12 years.

The Florida Supreme Court set a hearing for Sullivan Friday morning after directing state lawyers to respond to defense motions by 5 p.m. Thursday. The court did not set a hearing on a request which seeks to protect both men.

Uganda's parliament ousts President Lule

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — President Yusuf Lule was peacefully ousted from office Wednesday by the nation's two-month-old parliament, which was already comparing him with his dictatorial predecessor, Idi Amin.

Godfrey Binaisa, 60, former attorney general under the regime of President Milton Obote, which was overthrown by Amin in 1971, was sworn in hours later by the nation's chief justice as the second president of post-Amin Uganda.

In a stunning political decision that left the government on the verge of chaos, the National Consultative Council, the nation's infant parliament, fired Lule with a vote of no confidence taken at a secret, pre-dawn meeting at the president's state house in Entebbe.

The action culminated a dispute over Lule's appointments to key government posts. Some ministers charged that Lule's administration was becoming the same kind of dictatorship as Amin's bloody eight-year rule.

Lule, 68, announced his resignation on Uganda's national radio.

Quoted...

Gov. Ray, thank you for inviting me to dinner last night. It was a delightful evening.

—Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, at a seminar on foreign trade and exports in Cedar Rapids Wednesday. The story is on page 1.

Postscripts

Events
Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a Brown Bag Luncheon featuring the film "Me and Dad's New Wife" to begin at 12:10 p.m.

Link
A babysitting co-op, formed through Link, invites families to gather at 6 p.m. at the lower playground in City Park. For information call 353-5465.

Correction
In the story, "City Ramp 'til' corrected" (The Daily Iowan, June 20), the report on the corrective measures on the city parking ramp was written by Carl Walker and Associates, not the City Public Works Director Richard Plastino as reported. The DI regrets the error.

Regents okay UI budget

By TERRY IRWIN
University Editor

proximately \$86.6 million will fund general operations.

The state Board of Regents Wednesday approved a final 1979-80 operating budget for the UI totaling more than \$209 million.

The budget of \$209,140,000 includes funding for general operations, the Oakdale Campus facilities and UI health units — the UI Hospitals, the Hospital School, the Psychiatric Hospital and the UI Hygienic Laboratory.

Of the total final budget — more than \$18 million larger than the 1978-79 budget — \$114.8 million has been approved for general operations.

Funds budgeted for general expenses increased 5 percent over 1978-79. The amount budgeted for equipment rose 24 percent; library materials, 10 percent; and for building repairs, 7 percent.

State appropriations of ap-

proximately \$340,000 to replace estimated losses in federal capitation funding — grants made to universities on the basis of enrollment.

During the past year the UI received capitation grants totaling more than \$1.7 million, money that provides basic support for some faculty and staff members in the four UI health colleges. But after a federal cutback, the UI faced a funding loss of approximately \$344,000, and in April requested state aid.

Randall Bezanson, interim vice president for finance, said the UI will not receive the funding "until proof of loss" is shown. At that time, according to board officials, copies of grant awards will be forwarded to the state comptroller for transfer of the funds to the UI

AN INCREASE in tuition income, based on a slight projected enrollment increase and the 10.7 percent tuition increase over the next biennium, will provide \$1.8 million for general operations.

The UI Hospitals' budget will increase 9.6 percent in 1979-80. Of the \$80.9 million budgeted, more than \$60 million will be paid through patient care earnings.

Approved final budgets for other UI health facilities are: the UI Psychiatric Hospital, \$5.8 million; the UI Hospital School, \$3.3 million; the UI Hygienic Laboratory, \$2.1 million; and the Oakdale Campus facilities, \$1.9 million.

The regents approved part of a separate budget for UI capital needs, including several utility projects totaling \$4.6 million. Of utility projects funding, \$2.4 million will pay for campus

electrical supply renovations.

THE UI WILL also receive \$850,000, part of a \$3.5 million regents appropriation, to make campus facilities accessible to the physically handicapped.

To plan new or remodeled facilities for the UI College of Law and the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, the UI will receive \$600,000. No money has been allocated for construction, and the funding is tentatively slated to be used for a feasibility study and detailed planning of the facilities.

The regents also approved general operations budgets of \$96 million for Iowa State University and \$36.3 million for the University of Northern Iowa.

UI to test gasohol use

By JOSEPH DeROSIER
Staff Writer

Gasohol will be used in all UI gasoline-powered vehicles by next week, George Klein, business manager for the UI physical plant, said Wednesday.

The UI may be the first university in the country to use gasohol in all its vehicles, Klein said.

The mixture will be used on a six-month trial basis, he said. Then it will be decided whether mileage and the fuel situation warrants continued use.

Alcohol mixed with unleaded gasoline is currently used on the UI's later model vehicles, Klein said, and will be mixed with leaded gasoline to be used in older vehicles by next week.

CONVERSION to gasohol

began earlier this month after the UI received only 70 percent of its June allotment of gasoline from its major suppliers, Klein said.

The UI has already purchased 1,900 gallons of alcohol from Iowa County Farm Service in Williamsburg, and another 1,500 gallons will be bought next week, Klein said. The UI is buying the fuel on a month-to-month basis, he said.

Conversion will not be cheap, Klein said. The alcohol costs \$1.75 a gallon. Using a 9 to 1 ratio of gasoline to alcohol, the price of fuel used by the UI will go up about 12 cents a gallon, he said.

But gasohol "makes engines perform a little better and we hope our vehicles get better mileage," Klein said.

COMMERCIAL gasohol is a

mixture of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline. Klein said the UI is now using 15 percent alcohol in its mixture and may experiment with a ratio of 5 to 1.

Although there is a good supply of alcohol now, Klein said supplies may tighten.

"I'm concerned about the supply of alcohol because there is only one distiller in the area," he said. Iowa County Farm Service, however, has agreed to sell the UI alcohol for six months, he said.

The UI manufactures its own gasohol in two tanks that previously held fuel. One of the tanks holds 10,000 gallons, he said; the other 12,000 gallons.

Iowa State University is also starting to use some gasohol, and the state of Iowa already uses gasohol for its vehicles, Klein said.

Lindquist completion delayed

By LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writer

Lindquist II's completion date, originally set for this month, has been pushed back to February 1980 because of a series of worker shortages and weather problems, according to Glenn Boutelle, UI Engineering Services projects manager.

"We're considerably behind schedule," he said. Construction has been slowed even further by the electrician's strike, he said, which has shut down work for approximately the past week.

The \$8.5 million building, along with the completed Lindquist I, will house the UI College of Education. The buildings will be joined by a third-floor bridge, Boutelle said.

"We've never had a single unit to house the entire college," said Alan B. Henkin, College of Education assistant dean for administration. "We've always been dispersed all over campus."

BEGUN IN late 1977, construction was almost immediately halted until the following spring by snow and cold. Worker shortages, due to the large amount of union construction in the area, and delays in the erection of the steel frame also slowed completion, Boutelle said.

"It will be quite a nice building if it's ever finished," Henkin said. All facets of the College of Education will move to Lindquist II except music, science, art education and the Early Childhood Education

Center, which will remain where they now are, he said.

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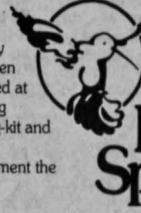
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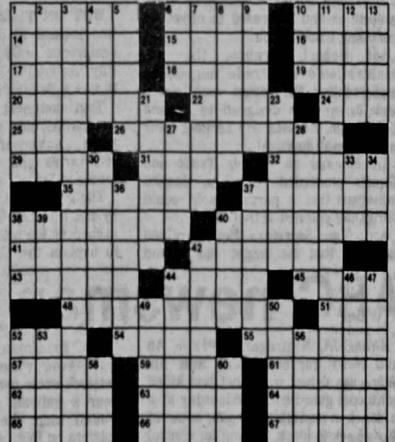
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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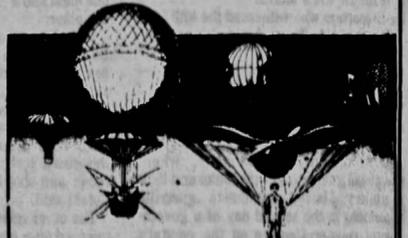
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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AGUA NORTIA AROK
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New m Barnha

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

After months of uncertainty Eugene Barnhart n worry about the possibl

"I think everything is Barnhart said in the a struggle to keep from move from his Autum

"We're just getting Barnhart said of his r the new management of complex. "They seem satisfied and we ten satisfied. I think every here."

On Feb. 16 the Daily that the previous ma Iowa City Housing A planning to issue Barn notice to vacate because consider him capable independently.

HOWEVER, CITY of taking that action and

Chiefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — one or more of the Joint C might express reservations I terms under Senate qu

Although the service chief are expected to support th policies in public or resign, administration source ca they have some latitude to reservations on policy wh before Congress.

"We'll just have to wait nuances of their testimony said.

Senators are expected to thoroughly on controversial

Export

and licensing," Strauss said the agreements "are a first comprehensive, coordinat

Congress.

Kreps said that the MTN and her recent negotiation trade with China "addi pressive record at the feder added, however, that "un past governmental excess some time."

BERGLAND ALSO laude administration's export po the conference member agricultural exports will re \$2 billion this year. "This plus-dumping program," he that food exports to un countries will allow inco

Harrima Senate: amend S

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (U — The Senate must not am the SALT II treaty, for

ambassador Averill Harrin warned Wednesday, say amendments would destr arms agreement and c relations with the Soviet U

"It is a very delicat balanced treaty," Harrin told 500 business and polit leaders at a 15-state tr conference. "If we try to some advantage in some that a senator wants, we going to destroy the treaty, modification is practicab

"It's not a question ratification," Harriman ad "The way to kill this treaty i put in some amendments t are not acceptable and w not be negotiable."

Harriman, who recalled role in the 1963 nuclear test treaty, urged public support the new arms agreement. said it would bring gre stability to international r tions and would lead to fr other dealings with the Sovi

But, he said in response t question from Wisconsin G Lee Dreyfus, there will serious consequences if Senate does not accept

Two Iowa Cit assaulted on

Two Iowa City youths w assaulted by a pair of juve at the corner of Burlington

Linn streets late Tuesday n according to Iowa City pol Marion Jones, 17, of 711 Church St., told police he talking with friends on southeast corner of the intersection at about 11:30 p

As he was getting ready leave in a car, Jones said, juveniles approached,

New management will allow Barnhart to stay in apartment

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

After months of uncertainty, 96-year-old Eugene Barnhart no longer has to worry about the possibility of eviction. "I think everything is all right now," Barnhart said in the aftermath of his struggle to keep from being forced to move from his Autumn Park apartment.

"We're just getting along fine," Barnhart said of his relationship with the new management of the apartment complex. "They seem to be well satisfied and we tenants are well satisfied. I think everything is settled here."

On Feb. 16 the Daily Iowan revealed that the previous management, the Iowa City Housing Authority, was planning to issue Barnhart a 30-day notice to vacate because the city did not consider him capable of living independently.

HOWEVER, CITY officials delayed taking that action and later reversed

their position. City Manager Neal Berlin recommended that Midstates Development Co., the owner of Autumn Park Apartments, allow Barnhart to stay at the apartment complex providing he accept ongoing agency and family assistance.

On April 1 the contract between Midstates and the city's housing authority expired and the Sioux City-based company took over as its own managing agent.

Larry Burns, Midstates' managing executive, echoed Barnhart's assessment, saying, "We've talked with him on several occasions and everything is going real smooth."

Burns said when Midstates took over it took "a different philosophical approach" to managing the housing complex for elderly persons receiving subsidized rent. He said Midstates came into the situation and "treated each tenant as if it were day one."

"PEOPLE WERE uneasy about that situation and there was much concern over evicting people," Burns said.

"There's still some stigma, though maybe that's a bad word to use. We feel that people shouldn't have to live there in fear of whether they will have to move tomorrow."

"I believe in treating people like I want my parents treated," Burns said. "We opened up a line of communications between the management and the tenants and I think that helped a lot."

Betty Courtney, Barnhart's daughter and the leader of the effort to prevent his eviction, said, "The Midstates people are very, very understanding and cooperative. Everything did work out well."

"Dad is just as secure as he can be as long as he can live there," Courtney said. "It was very important to me that my father wasn't uprooted."

AT THE TIME Barnhart faced the possibility of eviction, his family and Doris Bridgeman, the executive director of the Johnson County Council on Aging, expressed concern over the impact eviction proceedings might have had on Barnhart's health.

Plan panel accepts budget cut

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission voted unanimously to accept a fiscal 1980 budget 15.5 percent less than the commission's fiscal 1979 budget.

Commission Director Emil Brandt said the budget for 1980 is \$204,701 compared to \$242,176 in 1979.

No direct federal grants will be available to the commission in 1980, unlike 1979 when the commission received \$61,000 in federal funds. But the commission will receive \$8,000 from Johnson County's federal block grant and \$7,000 from the Iowa City Human Services Program.

PER CAPITA assessments the commission receives from cities around the

county were lowered in North Liberty, University Heights, Shueyville and rural Johnson County. These reductions were somewhat offset by higher assessments in Coralville, Iowa City and other, smaller cities.

The total per capita assessment was reduced from \$150,561 to \$144,583.

Carry over from the 1979 budget to the 1980 budget, \$35,218, is greater than the carry over from the 1978 to the 1979 budget, \$20,183.

COMMISSION expenditures for personnel and employee fringe benefits were cut, as was the amount of money set aside for multi-county organizations. Operating

expenses will remain the same.

The commission also reached "a memorandum of understanding" that the responsibility for maintaining parts of Highway 218 will be given from the state Department of Transportation to Iowa City and Coralville after the state completes Freeway 518.

Commissioner David Perret, an Iowa City councilor, argued against approval of the amendment because the alignment of F-518 is uncertain and the financial impact of reclassification of 218 is unclear.

The memorandum, amended to say that the DOT should specify which portions of 218 will be turned over to local governments, was approved by an 8-3 vote.

Italian deputies elect female president

ROME (UPI) — The Italian Chamber of Deputies Wednesday elected Communist Party deputy Nilde Iotti as its first woman president, making her the third most powerful politician in the nation.

Deputy Iotti, 59, received a two thirds quorum of 420 votes in the 630-seat lower house. Her election was greeted with thunderous applause and a five-minute standing ovation.

Only President Sandro Pertini and Premier Giulio Andreotti outranked her in her new position.

She replaces Communist Pietro Ingrao, who announced last week he would resign the post of president to take a more active role in party politics.

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DI CLASSIFIEDS

Chiefs may have SALT II doubts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is possible one or more of the Joint Chiefs of Staff might express reservations about SALT II terms under Senate questioning, administration sources said Wednesday.

Although the service chiefs by tradition are expected to support the president's policies in public or resign, one qualified administration source cautioned that they have some latitude to state personal reservations on policy when testifying before Congress.

"We'll just have to wait and see the nuances of their testimony," this source said.

Senators are expected to quiz the chiefs thoroughly on controversial treaty points

at Foreign Relations Committee hearings scheduled to open July 9.

With the ultimate ratification vote expected to be extremely close, uncommitted senators could be swayed one way or the other depending on whether the chiefs' support for the treaty is enthusiastic or only lukewarm.

The administration cause also faces potential damage if the senators take testimony from Lt. Gen. Edward Rowley, the Joint Chiefs' representatives at SALT II negotiations for the past six years.

Rowley is known to be dissatisfied with parts of the treaty and he is retiring from the service at the end of June — a move that could free him to speak his mind in

public without constraint.

It is not known what, if any, effect Rowley's views have had on his military bosses.

Administration sources said the chiefs last month sent Carter their final views on SALT II in writing and recapitulated them in person the day before the president left for his Vienna summit with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Some of them were said to have had reservations about the emerging treaty before Carter announced he would go ahead with development of the MX mobile missile and before he got a Soviet pledge to restrict production of the Backfire bomber.

Exports

and licensing," Strauss said, adding that the agreements "are a first step toward a comprehensive, coordinated U.S. trade policy."

Strauss said the MTN agreements have gained the support of both parties, and said he expects "a speedy passage" by Congress.

Kreps said that the MTN agreements and her recent negotiations to open up trade with China "add up to an impressive record at the federal level." She added, however, that "unwinding from past governmental excesses will take some time."

BERGLAND ALSO lauded the current administration's export policies, telling the conference members that U.S. agricultural exports will reach a record \$32 billion this year. "This is not a surplus-dumping program," he said, adding that food exports to underdeveloped countries will allow incomes in those

countries to rise, which will facilitate their emergence as world traders.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said that the U.S. should look to underdeveloped countries as potential customers. "As other nations prosper, so do their opportunities to import," he said.

Marshall expressed concern over unemployment in industries which cannot compete with government-subsidized foreign products. He said that displaced workers in those industries are often women, blacks and older unskilled workers. "It would be unfair for them to suffer," Marshall said.

"The MTN agreement will require all nations to play by the same rules," Marshall said, adding that the agreement "represents a substantial trade gain for America, while minimizing the effect on American industries."

THE CONFERENCE also heard

presentations from James McIntyre, Director of the Office of Management and Budget and from other Cabinet representatives.

Ray said that he was "very pleased with the response of the people in attendance," who were allowed time to ask questions of the panel members. "I think the people in Washington are a little more aware that it is not they who make export policy go, but the people here."

After the conference ended late Wednesday afternoon, Ray and the governors of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas and North Dakota met with Gene Eidenberg, Carter's deputy assistant for inter-governmental affairs.

Governor Lee Dreyfus of Wisconsin said that the purpose of the meeting was to relay to the president the seriousness of diesel fuel problems in the Midwest. Eidenberg said that he would let the governors know "by the end of the week" where the White House stands on diesel fuel allocation for the summer.

Harriman warns Senate: Do not amend SALT II

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — The Senate must not amend the SALT II treaty, former ambassador Averill Harriman warned Wednesday, saying amendments would destroy the arms agreement and chill relations with the Soviet Union.

"It is a very delicately balanced treaty," Harriman told 500 business and political leaders at a 15-state trade conference. "If we try to get some advantage in some way that a senator wants, we are going to destroy the treaty. No modification is practicable."

"It's not a question of ratification," Harriman added. "The way to kill this treaty is to put in some amendments that are not acceptable and would not be negotiable."

Harriman, who recalled his role in the 1963 nuclear test ban treaty, urged public support for the new arms agreement. He said it would bring greater stability to international relations and would lead to friendlier dealings with the Soviets.

But, he said in response to a question from Wisconsin Gov. Lee Dreyfus, there will be serious consequences if the Senate does not accept the

treaty President Carter signed Monday.

"I think we'll go back to the Cold War," Harriman said.

Harriman's appearance was part of a Carter administration drive to win public support for the treaty. Harriman alluded to that goal in a final remark at the conclusion of a 25-minute speech.

"The reason I'm confident that the Senate will act is that men like you in this room are going to make sure your senators vote right," the 87-year-old former New York governor told the trade conference participants.

Nuclear arms control has been the goal of every president since Harry Truman, Harriman said. He discussed several points of the SALT II agreement which he said would insure U.S. security.

HARRIMAN SAID the United States will still be able to develop the MX missile, which will keep the country ahead of the Soviets in missile technology. Also, he said, the Soviets will be required to reduce the number of nuclear-armed missiles in their arsenal.

Two Iowa City youths assaulted on Burlington St.

Two Iowa City youths were assaulted by a pair of juveniles at the corner of Burlington and Linn streets late Tuesday night, according to Iowa City police.

Marion Jones, 17, of 711 E. Church St., told police he was talking with friends on the southeast corner of the intersection at about 11:30 p.m.

As he was getting ready to leave in a car, Jones said, two juveniles approached, and

without saying a word, grabbed him and struck him on the jaw. The older of the two then reached into the car and struck Jones' brother Randy, 15.

Jones and his brother were able to drive away, but as they did, the younger of the alleged attackers threw a length of pipe at the car, police said. The car was not damaged.

The County Attorney's office is investigating the incident.

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Medical aid cut

A recent opinion from the Iowa Attorney General's Office said that foreign students may not receive state-paid medical care at the UI Hospitals in Iowa City. The ruling was based on a decision that foreign students could not make a legitimate legal claim of residency, and that the state had a "rational basis" for protecting only "the health of its residents who might otherwise prove a serious long-term burden on society" and where there was a prospect of the recipient eventually replenishing the state treasury through payment of future taxes.

There are some 850 foreign students at the University of Iowa and they, like all foreign students, must prove they have sufficient financial resources before being admitted to the university. Each year when they apply for a renewal of their visas they must prove the same thing to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. All foreign students here are urged to enroll in the insurance plan available to university students and, according to the Foreign Students Advisers Office, most do. The number of foreign students affected by the opinion, including those at other colleges or universities in the state, is therefore probably very small - covering only those who do not get the insurance, those who do not get insurance which covers maternity costs and then get pregnant, and those whose expenses exceed what the insurance will cover.

Surely the number involved is not great enough to break the state's financial back. A provision requiring foreign students to enroll in an insurance program should ensure that a law including them in the protection given to residents is feasible. It is difficult enough to be a student in a country where the language and customs are an obstacle without adding the fear of being sick, broke and thousands of miles from home. The opinion issued by the attorney general's office may be legally correct but it is not moral. It is up to the Iowa Legislature to act humanely. Medical care ought not be dependent upon ability to pay.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Jepsen rallies for Somoza

"Congress asks: Please Mr. President, not another Cuba!" blares a three-inch-high headline in a full page ad made up of two open letters from certain members of Congress to President Carter on Monday's New York Times. One letter is signed by five senators, among them Strom Thurmond, Jesse Helms, and Iowa's own, Roger Jepsen; the other is signed by 126 representatives.

The new Cuba is supposedly Nicaragua. The U.S. must avoid, according to the ad, another "Cuban-style regime" and "the imposition of Communist dictatorships in Nicaragua and neighboring states." The letter from the representatives suggests that we can avoid these disasters if we:

- "Stop the influx of weapons and logistical support to the Nicaraguan revolutionaries from Cuba and Panama;
 - "Stop the use of Costa Rican territory as a staging area for Nicaraguan revolutionary terrorists" and;
 - "As a signal to the Free World that the United States continues to support its allies against Soviet-backed aggression, restore military aid programs to Nicaragua."
- Aside from the rather concrete suggestion that the U.S. reimplement military aid to Nicaragua (read Somoza), these letters offer little advice on how we ought to "stop the influx of weapons and logistical support," and "stop the use of Costa Rican territory as a staging area." Let us assume that the Sandinistas are not influenced by the U.S. State Department. They would also be more or less unaffected by economic sanctions. So what can we do to affect them?

It is fair to read these letters as recommendations of armed intervention in Panama, Costa Rica and Nicaragua, although the writers, sponsored by the Committee for Freedom and Justice in the Americas, are careful to avoid explicit phrasings about what is involved in such intervention.

This intervention is justified, in the words of the senators' letter, by the fact that "the present government of Nicaragua has been unfaithfully friendly and cooperative toward the United States." That Anastasio Somoza has been unfaithfully friendly and cooperative because the U.S. has supported his dictatorship of Nicaragua is apparently not the point. That much of the current suffering of the Nicaraguans is a consequence of Somoza's willingness to shell and strafe heavily populated areas, suspend civil rights and imprison dissenters at will, is apparently not the point.

Unsurprisingly, the point — to the signers of these letters — is the strategic importance of Nicaragua, and the nebulous menace of "Cuba-style regimes" in Latin America. These considerations, in the minds of the signers of the letters, outweigh the right of Nicaraguans to determine the leader they want.

The response of U.S. citizens opposed to a military intervention in Latin America has to be, in three-inch-high letters, "Please Mr. President, not another Vietnam!"

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints



Surprise, everyone — you're liberals

Everyone knows what the people are thinking except the people. We are told that the average American is fed up with government, with bureaucracy, with expensive programs. But every time we hear what the people won't put up with, the people tell a new pollster they want

Outrider Garry Wills

more controls and government programs.

The majority wants a national health program. It wants oil prices to stay controlled. It wants gas rationing. It wants tighter FAA supervision of the airlines. It wants wage and price controls. It wants more public transit. While everyone talks of a "conservative mood" in the country, voters keep asking for the liberal program. Some right-wingers have publically hoped that Senator Kennedy will get the Democratic

presidential nomination, as they believe the nation is too conservative to embrace his liberal designs. They ignore the fact that the public has already embraced those designs in poll after poll.

The New York Times-CBS poll last week showed two-thirds of the public favor gas rationing. That is an astounding figure when we put it together with the public perception that there is no real gas shortage. That means the people think they are being cheated by oil companies and/or the OPEC nations. Their solution? Bring in the government. At least rationing will spread around what gas there is in this artificial shortage situation. The government is trusted far more than private industry.

THE FIGURES are more interesting the more you look at them. Only a third of those questioned thought Carter's management deserved "a lot of blame" for the energy problem. That contrasts with almost two-thirds (59 percent) that thought Congress was to blame — the Congress which, last month, defeated gas rationing, a program now supported by 64 percent of those who actually buy gas. But over two-thirds of those polled —

far the highest number of blame-placers — put the onus of guilt on the oil companies. Does that sound to you like a populace caught in a conservative mood? Last month, Congress rejected gas rationing because it suspected the plan would be unfair. And President Carter had, in fact, offered a defective plan (quickly replaced with interchangeably bad second and third plans.) But Carter is blamed less for offering a bad plan than is Congress for rejecting even that defective proposal.

Perhaps the most interesting finding of this poll is the fact that — while those who thought rationing would be fair obviously desire the plan — even half of those who expected inequities in rationing still wanted it. That means they felt that some system, even a flawed one, would be better than random fate and panicky bargaining. That is the lesson in other areas of planning, too — planning for health care and transit and safety. Government may be a nuisance, but uncontrolled private industry is a menace. The FAA may be a lackadaisical cop; but people clearly want to prod that cop back out onto his beat, to patrol the McDonnell Douglasses

of the world.

IN THE same poll, 64 percent of those questioned said they would be more likely to vote for wage and price controls. This is the same poll that shows Senator Kennedy beating President Carter by a preference of 52 to 23 percent. It has long been thought that the senator's popularity was personal, familial and nostalgic — that the people "forgave" him his liberal opinions. But the latest poll shows a constellation of values that bring Kennedy's personal popularity into line with the policy preferences of the majority, and with a desire for a strong president, one who will fight the sense of drift and rudderlessness by taking control — which means using controls. Kennedy, it now seems, adds to his general popularity by the stands he has taken. He is liked because of his views, not in spite of them. If that does not give President Carter solid grounds for worrying that he may not whip the senator after all, than he is simply not paying attention.

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Readers: Madness, mistakes and the tube

To the Editor:

(Re: Linda Schuppener's viewpoint on God's business.) It is quite easy to point fingers at the ills of a world gone mad. Schuppener appears to be adept at using her fingers, to express that is, a presumptive frustration with the same mad, mad, mad, mad world.

Three overviews: The first is, that the world is neither mad nor content; the world simply is. Second, I agree with Schuppener that humankind still "hasn't got this God business straight." Three, as a Christian, I presume (and believe) that hope is the process by which we will get "He-She-It" straight.

Jeffrey Liddy

Pyrotechnics

To the Editor:

A great asset in life is to know how to make the best use of mistakes. Belly-aching over some blunder many times distracts us from inventive solutions. Surprisingly the debris of fallen castles often offers up success.

The value attached to mistakes is proven. Millions of postage stamps roll off the press at face value, but when the press slips, the stamps soar in value. If anything, progress has blessed us with the ability to make bigger and more valuable mistakes.

Now in this time of increased responsibility, let's not be lost in fear and emotion, but develop a vigilance that turns loss into gain. Personally, I don't know what to do with radioactive wastes or surplus DC-10 engine mounts, but if NASA could direct Skylab to fall the evening of July 4 over the continental United States, millions could be saved on municipal fireworks displays. And if Old Glory still waves at dawn on the fifth, our anthem will ring with renewed meaning.

Tom Karson
20 S. Lucas Street

Underwhelmed

To the Editor:

Re: Rex Graham's frontpage article on Palo's dumping (DI, June 20).

We were truly underwhelmed when after two months of investigation, all Rex could report on was that 700 extra men can overload a sewage system, and some bureaucratic paperwork was misshuffled. But far be it for the DI to admit this in the first paragraph.

We had to wade through 14 paragraphs to find the cause and type of discharge, and an additional six paragraphs to find out about the two late, and one missing, letters.

Next time, Graham could write this in five or six paragraphs. That would leave room for the crossword puzzle and "Doonesbury" on the front page.

We give Graham a "D" for investigative reporting, and an "A" for sensationalism.

Gene Giltner
Deb Kehret
Rita Silins
of the Hawkeye Engineer

On the air

To the Editor:

It's only a matter of time until the television networks discover Iowa City as a rich resource for prime-time programming.

During the last year, we have had a dozen athletic contests involving the university broadcast, among them the TV Sports videotape of the finals of the AIAW's national women's tennis tournament...

Since TV Sports broadcasts college basketball games for NBC and since television people tend to embellish what they see and hear, it is inevitable that our town will soon come to the attention of NBC President Fred Silverman, who has been labeled "the man with the golden gut."

In anticipation of Silverman's discovery, we, the people of Iowa City, in order to maintain our wholesome, forthright image, must be prepared to

propose our own ideas for programming. Our town's inclination for relevant discourse should provide plenty of material for talk shows, so I am offering a number of plot synopses that concentrate on what makes prime-time television click, namely situation comedies, melodramas, etc.:

"Taxi": Cab taking expectant mother to the hospital runs into the blockade on Melrose Court.

"Twilight Zone": Strange men from outer space turn a city's central streets into an amusement park.

"ACHES": (Air Care Hospital Emergency Service) Helicopter pilot accepts \$20 from a college baseball coach

tries to please everyone as the campus undertakes construction of a new sports arena.

"Mission Impossible": College vice-president for academic administration convinces law faculty that they don't need a new building.

"Quincy": A mummified body is found in the classics department, and Quincy discovers it is still alive.

"Movin' On": After blocking the diesel pumps at the Hawk-I Truck Stop to protest high fuel prices, Sonny and Will enter the cafe and organize a huge pinocchle tournament.

"The French Chef": Tony Burda uses milk from cows near Palo to bake an angelfood cake that glows in the dark.

"Lou Grant": Lou takes over *The Daily Iowan* and teaches the staff to spell and punctuate.

"The Incredible Hulk": The Hulk stops scabs at a construction site from burning Joe Grant inside his car.

"The Bad News Hawks": New football coach with a penchant for passing gets off on the wrong foot by running a draw play up the middle.

"The Waltons": John Boy enrolls — at last — in the Writers Workshop.

"The Wonderful World of Disney": Mickey, Donald and Goofy help Johnson County build a new jail.

"60 Minutes": Dan Rather discovers there are more rats in the laboratories than there are students on campus, and Morly Shafer visits a drive-in palm reader on the Coralville Strip.

William Grossman

Letters



to dry out the diamond before the big double header.

"Charlie's Angels": The angels go undercover in the Iowa City Fire Department to root out sex discrimination.

"Happy Days": Richie and the gang create a stir when they throw a "Welcome Skylab" party in the middle of Burlington Street during final exams.

"WSUI in Iowa City": Public radio station induces mass narcolepsy by rebroadcasting famous speeches by Iowa legislators.

"Fantasy Island": College president

tries to please everyone as the campus undertakes construction of a new sports arena.

"Mission Impossible": College vice-president for academic administration convinces law faculty that they don't need a new building.

"Quincy": A mummified body is found in the classics department, and Quincy discovers it is still alive.

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William Grossman

Letters Policy

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.

Truck in sh

By United Press Internat

A sniper's bullet killed a working truck driver Wednesday in a mournful wave of violence preceded a threatened nationwide walkout of truckers at midnight. Shrimp boat operators vowed to blockade port oil tankers in sympathy with the independent truckers' protest of rising fuel prices.

Teamsters Union leaders indicated their members would keep the bulk of the nation's trucks rolling, but individual drivers expressed concern for their safety.

"If I know I'm going to get shot at or harassed after midnight, I'm going to bother going out," said a Teamsters driver in Chicago.

The two week-old dependents' slowdown already has crippled gasoline deliveries in many states and disrupted deliveries of food products, causing millions of dollars in economic losses.

SHOTS WERE FIRED

Carter, deregulation

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, who have clashed over health care energy, plan to join for Thursday in a drive to back government regulation of the nation's trucking industry.

Industry and government sources said the president will propose a partial deregulation of trucking industry by easing geographic and load restrictions over a three-year period.

The sources said the Democratic senator from Massachusetts, who has been pushing for truck deregulation, will join Carter in the White House Rose Garden for the announcement of the administration plan.

In an attempt to encourage competition and reduce rates, the plan



Passengers board three buses hijacked American Airlines being held hostage for five Airport Wednesday. The hijackers

Byrne de

CHICAGO (UPI) — A veteran Chicago police commander charged Wednesday Mayor Jane Byrne ordered his removal from the negotiations in the American Airlines hijacking and endangered the lives of the passengers on the plane.

Mrs. Byrne denied the allegations. Police Commander Victor Vrdolyak then called Mrs. Byrne a "liar" and said she has "a very bad emotional problem."

Vrdolyak said he was told by Chicago Police Superintendent Sam Nolan to go immediately to O'Hare International Airport and help in the negotiations with the hijacker.

Vrdolyak, a Croatian who is able to communicate with the hijackers, is a veteran negotiator in hostage situations. He negotiated the release of several West German consulate employees being held hostage last August by two Croatian nationalists.

But during the negotiations, Vrdolyak said, Mrs. Byrne ordered Nolan to remove him from the talks.

"There was no explanation because negotiations were

Trucker killed in shooting

By United Press International

A sniper's bullet killed a working truck driver Wednesday in a mounting wave of violence that preceded a threatened nationwide walkout of truckers at midnight. Shrimp boat operators vowed to blockade ports to oil tankers in sympathy with the independent truckers' protest of rising fuel prices.

Teamsters Union leaders indicated their members would keep the bulk of the nation's trucks rolling, but individual drivers expressed concern for their safety.

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SHOTS WERE fired

Carter, Kennedy: deregulate trucks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter and Ted Kennedy, who have clashed over health and energy, plan to join forces Thursday in a drive to cut back government regulation of the nation's trucking industry.

Industry and government sources said the president will propose the partial deregulation of the trucking industry by easing geographic and load restrictions over a three-year period.

The sources said the Democratic senator from Massachusetts, who has been pushing for trucking deregulation, will join Carter in the White House Rose Garden for the announcement of the administration plan.

In an attempt to encourage competition and reduce rates, the plan

Wednesday at two semi-trailer trucks on Highway 15 near the northwest Iowa community of Ringsted, but neither driver was hurt, the Emmett County sheriff's office said.

The first shooting occurred about 12:15 p.m. when a shot was fired into the passenger side of a tractor. The driver, Allen Johnson of Fairmont, Minn., said the bullet lodged in the seat.

The second shot was fired about 45 minutes later at a truck driven by Jerry Kempert of Fairmont. The bullet struck the rear of the vehicle.

Both shootings took place at the same location, the sheriff's office said.

The trucks, both owned by Maynard Bettin of Fairmont, were empty at the time and were heading for the Ringsted elevator to pick up a load of grain.

The sheriff's office said the bullets were fired from a high-powered rifle. The shots were fired from somewhere alongside the road, the sheriff's office said, but no suspects have been arrested.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

I scream, you scream

They all scream for ice cream, as more than 1700 free 30-cent cones were given away Thursday at the grand opening of the new downtown Dairy Queen, according to owners Linda and Leo Eastman.

Gas still available across nation

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Despite odd-even rationing in some states, a survey released Wednesday shows gasoline is available nationwide along most major interstate highways and in smaller towns.

The weekly survey by the National Travelers Gasoline Advisory, compiled by Holiday Inns, Inc., said gasoline was available on the 13 interstate highways included in the survey.

The survey said gas was generally available on weekdays and weekends on these interstate highways: I-65, I-69, I-70, I-80 and I-90.

The areas covered in the nationwide survey show that 89 percent reported no

purchase limits; 18 percent reported stations were closing after 6 p.m. and 22 percent reported stations were closing on Sundays.

THE NATION'S gasoline inventories declined last week despite higher production, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday, indicating motorist demand at the pump is on a seasonal upswing.

Gasoline stocks fell to 220.6 million barrels last week from 226.3 million barrels the previous week, the API, the oil industry's major trade association, said. Gasoline inventories stood at 231.5 million

barrels at this time last year.

Gasoline production rose, however, to 6.9 million barrels a day in the week ended June 15 from 6.8 million barrels daily from the previous week.

"The 5.7 million barrel drop in last week's gasoline stocks is not alarming," an oil industry observer said, "particularly since we're moving into the summer driving season which peaks in July and August."

He also said last week's inventory decline probably would have been steeper "if the country had normal gasoline supplies and traditional driving patterns had not been disrupted by rationing."

Mpg standards retained

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing gasoline lines and a "great energy crisis," Transportation Secretary Brock Adams Wednesday rejected pleas from the nation's automakers that he consider relaxing fuel economy standards for cars.

"All I know is I've got people all over this city in gas lines that are blocks long," Adams told a news conference.

General Motors and Ford Motor Co., with backing from Chrysler Corp., had asked Adams earlier this year to reconsider present rules which call for cars to become increasingly more fuel efficient, finally reaching an average of 27.5 mile per gallon in the 1985 model year.

Adams turned down the request but did agree to relax slightly the fuel economy requirements for 1981 model, two-wheel drive light trucks. At the same time he rejected a similar request for

four-wheel drive light trucks.

THE DECISION means that the auto industry will have to turn out cars with an across-the-board fuel economy average of 22 mpg for the 1981 model year; 24 mpg for 1982; 26 mpg for 1983 and 27 mpg for 1984.

The industry had sought averages of 21.5, 23, 24.5 and 26 mpg for those same model years. Adams said the industry did not contend that the standards were not technologically feasible, but questioned whether they were cost effective. He rejected their arguments, saying the current standards will save 7.7 billion gallons of gasoline over the life of the cars involved.

"We have a great energy crisis," Adams said. "The energy crunch has come upon us even faster than we anticipated... I think it's going to continue."



United Press International

Passengers board three buses by the tail of the hijacked American Airlines jetliner after being held hostage for five hours at O'Hare Airport Wednesday. The hijacker, a Serbian

Nationalist, was seeking to free a jailed com-patriot. All 129 passengers and four of the crew members were released. Four flight members remain on board while negotiations continue.

Byrne denies cop's charges

CHICAGO (UPI) — A veteran Chicago police commander charged Wednesday Mayor Jane Byrne ordered his removal from the negotiations in the American Airlines hijacking and endangered the lives of the passengers on the plane.

Mrs. Byrne denied the allegations. Police Commander Victor Vrdolyak then called Mrs. Byrne a "liar" and said she has "a very bad emotional problem."

Vrdolyak said he was told by acting Police Superintendent Sam Nolan to go immediately to O'Hare International Airport and help in the negotiations with the hijacker.

Vrdolyak, a Croatian who is able to communicate with Serbians, is a veteran negotiator in hostage situations. He negotiated the release of several West German consulate employees being held hostage last August by two Croatian nationalists.

But during the negotiations, Vrdolyak said, Mrs. Byrne ordered Nolan to remove him from the talks. "There was no explanation because negotiations were

going on successfully at that point in time," said Vrdolyak, who added such a move could have endangered the lives of the passengers being held hostage on the plane.

Vrdolyak indicated Mrs. Byrne may have removed him from the negotiations because his brother is Alderman Edward Vrdolyak, a political foe of Mrs. Byrne's. Victor Vrdolyak was demoted within the police department soon

after Mrs. Byrne took office.

Mrs. Byrne denied she ordered Vrdolyak removed from the talks, but added he should not have been there anyway because the FBI was in charge of negotiations.

"She's a liar," Vrdolyak said when told of Mrs. Byrne's response. "Mayor Jane Byrne lied. Perhaps she's thinking in terms of publicity, I was thinking in terms of saving lives."

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by Garry Trudeau



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*NICKELS *LIFE STRIDE *SEBAGOS *DECOYS
*BANDOLINOS *VOGUE *NURSE-MATES *VOGUE
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T.G.I.F.

Campus Movies

Les Diaboliques — A mood piece about murder, by Henri-Georges Clouzot. 7 tonight.
Distant Drums — Gary Cooper staves off the Seminoles in this Raoul Walsh adventure film. 8:45 tonight.
Signs of Life — Herzog's first feature. 7 Friday and 9 Saturday and Sunday.
Dishonored — Dietrich stars as Mata Hari under the direction of von Sternberg. 9 Friday and 7 Saturday.
The Bride of Frankenstein — Actually, the bride is for the monster. Karloff lumbers back for more and Elsa Lanchester is positively wired in this film that is more comedy than horror. 10:45 Friday and Saturday.
Je l'aime, je l'aime — It's about time travel, but they claim it's not sci-fi. 7 Sunday.

Movies Around Town

Allen — The summer's big smash moves in to set your nerves on edge. Engler.
Comes A Horseman — Fonda, Caan and Robards team up in this modern western that has gotten so-so reviews. Iowa.
Grease — You pay what you get for. Cinema I.
The In-Laws — Falk and Arkin cavort at the Astro.
Prophecy — main course at the Coralville Drive-In.

Theater

Little Mary Sunshine — This spoof of Eddy-McDonald musicals opens the Summer Rep season at Mable Theater. 8:30 tonight and Saturday.
The Shadow Box — The Pulitzer Prize-winning drama about coping with terminal illness. 8:30 Friday at Mable.

Art

UI Museum of Art — Your last chance to catch MFA 1978-79 and 20th Century Photography. Both exhibits close Sunday. An exhibit of woodcuts from the permanent collection opens Friday and African Sculpture: The Stanley Collection continues.

Music

Ronnie Laws — the popular jazz-funk saxophonist shares the stage with the talented Iowa group, Dartanyan, 8 Friday at Hancher.
Jose Enrique Ayarra-Jarne — The organist of the Cathedral of Seville (not as well known, perhaps, as Ronnie Laws) shows his chops on the organ at Clapp Hall, 8 Friday.

Clubs

VFW (Gilbert Ct.) — The Middle Road serves up old R&B and country rock Friday. On Saturday it's Willie Morris and Stone Country, dispensing country and country rock.
Maxwell's — Mitch "Sock It to Me, Baby" Ryder will be whipping them into a frenzy tonight.
Gabe's — When they're not fronting Ronnie Laws, Dartanyan, a versatile band from Des Moines, will perform. Thursday through Saturday.
Grand Daddy's — Live music with Dancing Bear, Thursday and Friday.
Moody Blue — Patrick Hazell and Mother Blues, an IC tradition, will be rocking the place all weekend.
The Mill — Bluegrass with Black and Murphy tonight. Then, Steve Corner takes over Friday and Saturday, doing whatever he does.

Distraught employees rob Wells Fargo car

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A father and son, accused of robbing a Wells Fargo armored car of \$374,000 because they were upset over their \$4 hourly wage from the company, were captured Wednesday after a 3½ hour standoff with police and FBI agents.

Howard T. Kalsbeck, 49, and his son Howard D. Kelly, 28, both from the Cincinnati area, were charged with theft from an interstate shipment, punishable by 10 years in prison or a \$10,000 fine. They were ordered held on \$50,000 bail by U.S. Magistrate Stephen Joy, who set a hearing for June 29.

The pair was accused of robbing the armored car at gunpoint while it was en route from Ohio to Kentucky, about 2:30 p.m. Monday, and fleeing with the vehicle after leaving its driver, Lester Addis, bound and gagged. They drove the truck across the Ohio River and abandoned it near a service station in the northern Kentucky community of Silver Grove, FBI officials said.

The money, \$226,709 in cash, \$138,179 in non-negotiable checks, approximately \$9,700 in food stamps and an arsenal of six handguns, a sawed-off shotgun, knives and about 300 rounds of ammunition were recovered by the FBI from the northeast Rochester home of a friend where the pair took refuge.



By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

In 1965, the Beatles were riding high with tunes like "I Feel Fine," and those "scruffy" Rolling Stones were arrogantly demanding "Get Off My Cloud." But the sensation of the year was a raspy voiced kid from Detroit named Mitch Ryder. With his group, the Detroit Wheels, the histrionic Ryder released "Jenny Take a Ride" in December of that year.

Ryder and his music raised many an eyebrow in a nation where "Louie, Louie" was banned from some radio stations on the suspicion that its in-

Mitch Ryder: A powerful voice from the '60s returns

decipherable lyrics might be dirty. While the suspect Beatles had long hair, Ryder was downright sweaty. And while some of the naughty Stones' tunes were suggestive, Ryder was blatantly carnal.

Ryder was not an innovator, of course. He learned his vocal styling and theatrics from black soul shouters like James Brown and Little Richard. But the sight and sound of this white boy who exuded "crude sexuality" was a shock to a general public largely ignorant of James Brown's quivering, perspiration-soaked knee-drops.

IN THE TWO years following the release of "Jenny Take a Ride," Ryder repeatedly hit the top of the charts with energized, screaming rockers like "Devil With the Blue Dress On—Good Golly Miss Molly," "C.C. Rider," "Little Latin Lupe Lu" and "Sock It to Me Baby." In the process, he set a standard for intense, pull-out-the-stops performance. One critic has called him "possibly the greatest of the '60s white

R&B throats" — and that included, of course, Mick Jagger.

But after riding high for a couple of years, Ryder took a dive. For some reason — Mitch blames manager Bob Crewe, who had orchestrated his career — Ryder attempted to make a transition to middle-of-the-road pop music. The consequences were devastating and Ryder never recovered, even with the release of two critically acclaimed rock albums around the turn of the decade: *Detroit-Memphis Experiment*, produced by Steve Cropper (best known lately as guitarist and arranger for the Blues Brothers), and *Detroit*.

Disillusioned with his career, burned out on drugs, and, he confirms, nursing a damaged voice, he dropped from the scene in 1973. Most reports say he spent three years working in a Colorado warehouse to support himself while he recovered and regrouped. Eventually he returned to Detroit to organize a band and record an album to launch his second career.

THE ALBUM, *How I Spent My*

Summer Vacation, and the live performances of his new band have been met with critical acclaim. One reviewer has called the new album "vinyl jackhammer." And the performance testimonials carry the message that Ryder has retained the primitive, physical fire that propelled him to stardom while becoming a more savvy, a more controlled, a more compelling performer.

Ryder's comeback is apparently genuine new beginning, not a cynical attempt to capitalize on his legend. The album, while true to the earthy spirit of the songs that characterized his first career, is filled with novel material, and his live performances, while they feature the hits that brought him fame, are dominated by the new compositions, many of them penned by Ryder himself.

So, at age 33, Mitch Ryder is back, screaming and rock-'n'-roll a new generation of audiences into his mission. Ryder and his band will appear tonight at Maxwell's.

Man fined \$500 for possession

An Illinois man was fined \$500 and given a six-month suspended sentence in Johnson County District Court Wednesday for possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Steven Florian of Plano, Ill., was arrested April 20 by the Iowa State Patrol while traveling on Interstate 80 through Johnson County. Three

bags of marijuana were found in his possession.

Florian changed his not guilty plea to guilty in district court Wednesday.

Besides the sentence and fine, Florian was also placed on probation for a year.

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BUTCH & SUNDANCE
7:10-9:30
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STARTS THURS
John Travolta Olivia Newton-John
GREASE PG
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:10-9:30
SAT-SUN: 2:15-4:40-7:10-9:30

ENGLERT
ENDS TONITE
"MANHATTAN"
STARTS FRI
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

ALIEN
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PASSES SUSPENDED

ASTRO HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
THE IN-LAWS
PG
PETER FALK · ALAN ARKIN
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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TONIGHT-SATURDAY
Dartanyan
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G.T. Clinton
on Keyboards
courtesy of Warner Brothers
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THE BIJOU
Clouzot's Les Diaboliques
Wed. 9:00, Thurs. 7:00
One of the classic mystery-thrillers, *Les Diaboliques* is the film for which Simone Signoret will always be remembered. Rich in atmosphere, it is the horrifying story of a carefully planned murder that goes awry when the body disappears from its hiding place and later is purported by many to be seen alive and well elsewhere. You can imagine the effect this has on the nerves of the perpetrators of the crime, not to mention the audience. Directed by Henri George Clouzot (*The Wages of Fear*). Also starring Vera Clouzot. 1955. In French with English subtitles.

Walsh's Distant Drums
Wed. 7:00 Thurs. 8:45
Raoul Walsh uses the extraordinary swamp and wildlife habitat of the Florida Everglades as a natural setting for this picturesque tale of a man's fight against the Seminole Indians. Gary Cooper stars as the heroic Capt. Quincey Wyatt, who rescues fair maidens, battles the elements, and challenges the Seminole Indian chief to a climactic death fight. With Richard Webb and Mari Aldon. Technicolor. 1951.

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Tickets: \$4:50 in advance
\$5.00 at the door

Plantar warts covered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee Wednesday agreed that "as warts go, plantar warts are being discriminated against," and voted to include them under Medicare coverage.

After a sympathetic discussion of the painful foot ailment, also known as planter's warts, the panel approved a motion to have the federally subsidized medical insurance plan cover

surgery for the removal of such warts.

It all started when Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, addressed the chair in the midst of a hearing on medical costs.

"I have a major amendment of my own," he said, straight-faced.

"It deals with planter's warts."

People started laughing in the hearing room.

Wife disinherited

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — John Wayne disinherited his estranged wife, Pilar, from his \$6.85 million estate, leaving the bulk of his fortune divided among his seven children.

A financial settlement was reached with Pilar at the time of their separation in 1973, said attorney John S. Warren, who would not go into details.

The estate included \$1 million in real property, \$5.75 million in personal property and \$100,000 in income from holdings.

THE DEAD
COLD BREW
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Beer By the Bucket
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REFILLS ONLY \$1.50

Israel settle

By United Press Internat

Israel's Supreme Court immediate halt to construction of Jewish frontier settlements. Bank of Jordan and order for seizing the land from the high court, acting landowners in the Israeli-occupied Prime Minister government to show within 30 days that the displacement of the settlers which the settlement of built.

The court issued preventing further work southeast of the Arab settlements until the case is resolved.

THE SUPREME COURT response to an appeal

Surch OPEC

By United Press Internat

Kuwait's national oil customers it is imposing enacted by any major OPEC nation designed to pressure another stiff round of price U.S. oil sources said Wednesday.

In Washington Treasury Blumenthal warned that "tremendous caution" in setting June 26 meeting in Geneva in energy costs could recession.

In New York, Petroleum said Kuwait apparently Libya's surcharge of \$5.31 premium applied by a Persian Gulf producer — oil prices by 17.7 percent retroactive to June 1.

IN KUWAIT, however,

Carter: for sola

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carter, standing on the podium and declaring "no on the sun," Wednesday program of tax credits spur the use of renewable resources.

With several hundred guests crowded on the White House lawn, Carter announced renewable resources — to fill 20 percent of needs by the year 2000. Energy Secretary who attended the ceremony 2000 no more national energy needs nuclear energy.

CARTER DEDICATED system that primarily water needs of his state. \$28,000 to purchase a which will replace \$1.50 energy each year.

Noting the potential States dependence on 50 percent of its petroleum, "there is no longer any energy is both feasible and effective."

"Solar energy will not water. We will not run can ever embargo the delivery to us," Carter said.

The BL

THE Presents

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Israel ordered to halt settlement on Arab land

By United Press International

Israel's Supreme Court Wednesday ordered an immediate halt to construction of a controversial Jewish frontier settlement on the occupied West Bank of Jordan and criticized the government for seizing the land from Arab inhabitants.

The high court, acting on a petition by 17 Arab landowners in the Israeli-occupied territory, ordered Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government to show within 30 days why it should not return to the displaced Arabs a rocky hill on which the settlement of Elon Moreh is being built.

The court issued a temporary injunction preventing further work at the site, a mile southeast of the Arab town of Nablus, and preventing the government from moving in more settlers until the case is decided.

THE SUPREME COURT ruling was in response to an appeal by 17 Arabs from the

village of Rujeb.

The Arabs said they did not receive prior legal notice of the June 7 seizure before bulldozers started clearing the site and settlers moved in during a swift, secret operation.

Justice Moshe Landau said he understood the anger and bitter feelings of the Arab landowners and reprimanded the government for not serving legal notice before construction started.

ISRAEL RADIO said about 20 prefabricated houses had been set up on the remote hilltop. Some were already connected to water and sewage pipes.

There were also 100 tents at the site where settlers had camped since June 7.

The settlement has been criticized by the United States, Egypt and the Common Market countries. It also raised a storm of controversy in Israel, mainly among supporters of the Peace Now movement who have held several demonstrations.

Surcharge may force OPEC to raise prices

By United Press International

Kuwait's national oil company has notified customers it is imposing the steepest surcharge enacted by any major OPEC member in a move designed to pressure the cartel into adopting another stiff round of price increases next week, U.S. oil sources said Wednesday.

In Washington Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal warned that OPEC must use "extreme caution" in setting new oil prices at its June 26 meeting in Geneva because sharp rises in energy costs could cause a worldwide recession.

In New York, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said Kuwait apparently had decided to match Libya's surcharge of \$5.31 a barrel — the highest premium applied by any North African or Persian Gulf producer — and increase its crude oil prices by 17.7 percent to \$19.30 a barrel, retroactive to June 1.

IN KUWAIT, however, an Oil Ministry official

denied the country had raised its prices.

"Kuwait is still adhering to the prices adopted by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries," the Kuwaiti official said, and \$16.40 a barrel is "still the ruling price of the Kuwaiti crude oil exports to the world."

"Kuwait is speaking with forked tongue," a U.S. oil industry observer said.

"With the OPEC meeting just a week away, Kuwait is using its new pricing policy to give it a higher base to argue from."

Kuwait is stepping up pressure on OPEC to raise the official price of its benchmark crude by 20 percent to about \$20 a barrel, U.S. sources said.

A 20 percent increase in world oil prices translates into a 10 cent-a-gallon jump in U.S. retail prices for gasoline, homeheating oil and diesel fuel.

In the political jockeying prior to the OPEC meeting, Iran — a hardliner on the cartel's price moves — has denied reports of a decline in its oil production.

Energy Council studies plans

DES MOINES (UPI) — Closing gasoline stations on Sunday, curtailing high school athletic events and requiring minimum or maximum gasoline purchases are among alternatives being considered by the Energy Policy Council for a statewide energy emergency plan.

Other ideas that may be incorporated in the proposal include odd-even rationing, driving restrictions and partial school closings.

The council Wednesday authorized Director Ed Stanek to contract for up to \$7,000 in services from Iowa State University to analyze the energy-saving proposals presented to the council.

The council unanimously approved the request.

The plan, which is subject to state rule-making hearings before going into effect, would be put in place in the event of serious energy shortages in Iowa.

STANEK said the minimum purchase would likely be one-half tank or \$6 to \$7, depending on the price of gasoline. However, he expressed concern about any rationing plan because such proposals often result in economic disruption and an inability to maintain order.

The idea was one of 18 proposals under consideration for a statewide emergency energy plan to be released Sept. 15.

"The welfare of the people of Iowa is endangered by an actual or impending fuel shortage," said Rep. Arlo Hullinger, D-Leon. "We can't increase supply. We can't cut demand — we must manage it."

GARAGE SALE

HUGE Yard Sale-many great items-Saturday, June 23-1217 Rochester Avenue, 9-4. 6-22

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SHARE Transportation: Cedar Rapids to Iowa City, 356-6452 evenings late. 6-19

INSTRUCTION

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GRAPHIC ARTISTS-Earn \$50. Design a logo for the new IOWA WOMAN magazine. Submit design, with your name, address, and phone to IOWA WOMAN Magazine, Route 3, Box 202C, Iowa City, 52240. Deadline July 5, 1979. 6-22

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

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

PROBLEM-solving groups and individual sessions for women and men. HERA Psychotherapy, 354-1226. 8-30

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 7-16

HAUNTED Bookshop - Two floors filled with used books save you money! 337-2996. 7-16

LINENS - from ages past, Cottage Industries, 410 1st Ave., Coralville, 7-27

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

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 338-2111. 7-26

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 7-26

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

MORNING route areas available north of Veteran's Hospital to City Park and Coralville. Value from \$50 to \$200. Call Bill at 337-2289, Des Moines Register. 9-5

WEEKEND Night Auditor. Could be full-time position with desk clerk hours. Good benefits. Apply in person. Holiday Inn of Iowa City, Hiway 218 and I-80. 354-1770. 6-27

TEMPORARY, full or part-time painters. Apply in person to the Holiday Inn of Iowa City, Hiway 218 and I-80. 6-27

SEIFERTS needs a person to do window and interior displays on a part-time basis. Should have understanding of women's fashions. Contact Mr. Muller 338-7587. 6-25

WANTED: Multi-Keyboard player or lead vocalist for high energy rock band, 7-10 pm, Monday-Friday, 338-3413. 7-5

TEACHERS for MENTALLY DISABLED Elementary, Secondary, and Severe and Profound classroom teachers needed. Must have Endorsement 10, 20 or 35, plus Approval 81. Base salary \$14,581. Excellent State of Iowa fringe benefits. Contact Employment Office, Woodward School, Woodward, Iowa, 50276. Phone 515-438-2600 ext. 331. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER. 6-28

SPECIAL EDUCATION SUPERVISOR Base salary \$17,243. 12 month supervisory position. Must have Endorsement 10, 20, or 35 plus Approval 81 and Endorsement 46. Excellent State of Iowa fringe benefits. Contact Employment Office, Woodward School, Woodward, Ia., 50276. Phone 515-438-2600 ext. 331. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER. 6-28

HELP WANTED

STEREO SALES

Full-Time Retail Sales Position Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person during store hours. THE STEREO SHOP 409 Kirkwood

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

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

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

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

PAID VOLUNTEERS. Subjects will be paid \$5 to participate in a Psychology experiment. If interested, call 353-6346. 6-22

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

WANTED: Assertive Student who likes to sell to work 15 to 20 hours weekly for new publication selling and servicing advertisers. 351-6226

EARN \$20 for 2 hours work. We need men and women, 18 or over, to interview as control subjects for language study. Call 353-6558, 8 am-12 noon, Monday-Friday, to inquire. 7-3

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

PERSONS to wait tables in local tavern. Part-time, flexible hours, good pay, 351-9942. 6-26

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

FALL POSITION in the CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT of THE DAILY IOWAN Morning work-study person wanted to help take classified ads and answer the phone. APPLY ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

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

TYPING EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic Typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 7-6

LARAE'S Typing Service. Experienced and reasonable. North Liberty, 626-6369. 9-4

THISIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Selectric II, 338-8996. 6-27

Typing: reasonable and reliable. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 354-4580. 7-10

TYPING: Thesis experience, good qualifications, IBM, will pick up. 646-2621. 7-10

TYPING service - Papers, resumes. Free Environment, Activities Center, IMU, 353-3888. 6-27

TYPING theses and papers, proofreading. IBM Selectric, six years experience, references. 338-6943. 6-28

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 7-27

WHO DOES IT? CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 9-5

MISTER TRANSISTOR fixes amplifiers. Hall Mall, MWFS afternoons. 338-4926, 337-5519. 6-26

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-23

WOODBURN Sound Service rents black/white and color TV, 400 Highland Ct., 338-7547. 6-21

HANDMADE wedding rings and other jewelry for sale by commission. Call David Luck at the Metalworks, 351-5840, before 3 pm. 7-9

BIRTHDAY-ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 8-30

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

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

WHO DOES IT?

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

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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

AUTO SERVICE

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

AUTOS FOREIGN

1969 VW Fastback. Needs work, best offer. 338-5576 after 5 pm. 7-3

1971 VW Van, excellent condition; new engine, clutch, brakes, radials, paint. Best offer before June 26th. 338-4431 nights and early mornings. 6-26

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

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

CELICA GT Liftback, 1977, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo. Asking \$5000. 351-5018 after 5 pm. 6-25

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

1975 Green Triumph Spitfire, 37,000 miles, AM-FM cassette deck, convertible plus accessories; call 338-7658. 6-21

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MISCELLANEOUS

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

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 Vacuums, 351-1453. 7-23

PANASONIC Stereo, 8 track recorder with 4 speakers; \$100. 351-7571, mornings, evenings — keep trying. 6-21

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

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

BY OWNER-Three bedroom, 2 car garage, central air, finished basement, carpeting, gas grill, fenced backyard, mature trees. Grant Wood School area, near shopping center, on bus line, \$62,000, price negotiable, 1212 Hollywood Blvd., 354-1514. 6-26

15% DOWN. Immediate possession, three bedroom older home, 70x170 ft. lot, near schools, on bus line, new furnace and

VIP press pass — tough ticket to come by

George Foerstner and the folks at Amana Refrigeration put on a first-class golf show each year, there's no doubt about that.

Just ask any of the professionals or celebrities that play in the largest one-day Pro-Am on the golf tour and they'll tell you what a great event the Amana VIP is.

Lee Trevino, who is closing in on the \$2 million mark in career earnings, makes the Amana event a regular stop on the pro circuit each year.

"It's absolutely unbelievable what George (Foerstner) has done with this thing," Trevino commented. "I told him that you have a better field here than most tournaments on the tour."

A RECORD CROWD braved cool temperatures and skies threatening rain most of the day to get a first-hand glimpse of their favorite pros and celebrities. And most of the 18,500 didn't leave disappointed with 41 top pros on hand and a number of entertainers, former baseball players, football stars and even the former President Gerald Ford.

Dave Stockton, who won the event with a 65 to edge Tom Watson by one stroke, called the tournament the best Pro-Am tournament of any kind. Many other pros and celebrities also had high praise for the extravaganza. And others were

kind enough to praise the condition of Finkbine golf course, the site of the VIP for 12 years of its 13-year existence. Larry Ziegler was one of those who thought the course was in excellent shape and although Ziegler eventually lost the lead and finished third after being the early leader in the clubhouse, he wasn't overly

Doug Bean

distraught. Actually, he was thrilled because he scored an eagle during his round to win an Amana Radar-range, something Ziegler's wife had been begging him to win since he began playing at Amana.

YES, THE TOURNAMENT ran smoothly and everyone went away happy from the pros down to the fans. Everything at the Amana VIP seemed to go off like clockwork. But there was one exception.

At our end of it, there was a problem with the publicity people at Amana, and after a mix-up in communication, The Daily Iowan was given only one

writer's pass for covering the event. It may seem like we're crying, but we feel it was a rather shoddy allotment considering several other area newspapers received as many as five or six passes.

After much deliberation with Amana publicity officials and exhausting various other channels in vain, one photo pass was finally granted to us after the tournament began Monday. But it was quite an ordeal just to get the photographer in.

WITH ONLY ONE writer's pass, the sports staff felt that our readers weren't presented with the best possible coverage. It's extremely difficult to gather material for other stories with only one writer attempting to cover such a large event. Several feature stories were planned, but one person can only do so much.

And with the star-studded field of pros and celebrities, anyone who attended the VIP would know there was an infinite number of great feature stories to be had.

Another thing that seemed inconsistent was the Amana people's concern over limited press and tight security when, in fact, several sports writers' wives and children were allowed to attend on press passes. Meanwhile, a newspaper that wanted one more writer to legitimately

cover the outing, couldn't even get that extra pass. Sure, those folks probably assisted in the coverage, but what would giving one more pass to The Daily Iowan do to hurt anybody. Would former President Ford have minded?

According to people who have been around here several years, The Daily Iowan ran into conflict with the Amana people about four years ago for running a story about the traditional Sunday night party preceding the Monday tournament. Some of the comments in the story weren't too favorable. Consequently, we were denied press credentials the following year.

AFTER FUTILE efforts to gain the passes, UI President Willard Boyd proved to be the savior by telling Amana officials that this paper couldn't be denied press passes to any event being held on the University campus. Some of the effects of that dispute appear to be carrying over to today. For instance, we are no longer invited to cover the social events surrounding the tournament and credentials for the tournament itself are getting harder and harder to obtain.

Mike Humbert, one of the publicity directors for the tournament, told The Daily Iowan that the number of press passes would be limited this

year because former President Ford would be in the field.

That appears to be a new excuse for denying us credentials because two writer's and one photographer's passes were received for the 1978 Amana VIP when Ford also made an appearance. We requested only three credentials again this year — which we didn't feel was unreasonable considering the large number given out to newspapers plus radio and television stations all over the state.

WE DIDN'T HARM the former President last year, and we proved just as trustworthy this year. This ties into the final reason we were given for the denial of press passes — with all the confusion and delays, the Secret Service couldn't check records fast enough to clear another writer.

Our sports staff feels insulted that the Amana people showed this lack of faith in us. We would wish to remind the Amana people that as a newspaper serving the University community, we would enjoy the consideration of being allowed to cover events on University property.

If tournament officials continue to have problems with media relations, people may someday think the "Amana VIP" is the top-ranking official in the Amana Colonies.

Yankees grab win, then lose nightcap

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Mayberry socked a solo homer with one out in the ninth inning and Baylor Moore scattered nine hits to record his first victory of the season Wednesday night, boosting the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees and a split of their twi-night doubleheader.

In the opener, Bucky Dent singled home a run in the fifth inning and scored the winning run on a wild pitch as New York earned a 2-1 victory that gave reinstated Manager Billy Martin his first triumph since replacing Bob Lemon Monday.

Mayberry's 10th homer, a 365-foot blast over the right field wall, came off reliever Ray Burris, 1-3, who came in for starter Ed Figueroa opening the eighth inning. Moore, 1-0, went the distance for the first time, striking out two and walking two.

Pirates 8, Giants 5

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rennie Stennett tripled leading off the eighth inning and scored the tie-breaking run on a sacrifice fly by Manny Sanguillen Wednesday when the Pittsburgh Pirates scored an 8-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Phillies 10, Braves 4

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pete Rose slammed a double and a two-run homer to move into eighth place on the all-time hit list Wednesday night and Steve Carlton tossed a four-hitter to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Expos 5, Reds 4

MONTREAL (UPI) — Weak-hitting Jim Mason doubled with two out in the bottom of the 11th inning to score Tom Hutton from second base Wednesday night and give the Montreal Expos a 5-4 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

Orioles 5, Indians 3

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dennis Matinez won his 10th straight game and Gary Roenicke, Eddie Murray and Rich Dauer belted home runs in a four-run fourth inning Wednesday night to spark the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians in a game called after 5½ innings because of rain.

Brewers 8, Twins 3

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Sal Bando rapped out three singles Wednesday night and three Minnesota errors helped Bill Travers and the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-3 triumph over the Twins.

Travers, 5-3, pitched his seventh complete game, bringing Milwaukee's league-leading total to 33. He gave up eight hits, walked one and struck out five. Paul Hartzell, 3-5, took the loss.

Astros 5, Mets 4

HOUSTON (UPI) — Craig Reynolds' one-out triple in the eighth drove in Terry Puhl from first base with the winning run Wednesday night, lifting the Houston Astros to a 5-4 victory that completed a three-game sweep over the New York Mets.

Mariners 5, White Sox 2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Willie Horton smashed his 13th homer and drove in a pair of runs Wednesday night to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox for their fourth straight triumph.

Red Sox 13, Tigers 3

BOSTON (UPI) — Butch Hobson led Boston's six-homer barrage with a three-run shot Wednesday night and Mike Torrez tossed a seven-hitter to lead the Red Sox to a 13-3 rout of the Detroit Tigers.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International (Night Games not included)				AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (night games not included)			
East				East			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	35	24	.590	Baltimore	43	22	.662
St. Louis	33	27	.550	Boston	39	25	.609
Pittsburgh	33	28	.541	Milwaukee	37	30	.552
Philadelphia	24	31	.438	New York	34	32	.515
Chicago	21	30	.407	Detroit	31	30	.508
New York	25	35	.417	Cleveland	32	33	.492
				Toronto	22	46	.324
West				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	40	29	.580	California	41	28	.594
Cincinnati	36	30	.545	Texas	35	31	.530
San Francisco	33	35	.485	Kansas City	35	32	.522
Los Angeles	31	38	.449	Minnesota	32	30	.516
San Diego	31	39	.443	Chicago	31	34	.477
Atlanta	24	41	.369	Seattle	29	40	.420
				Oakland	20	49	.294
Wednesday's Results				Wednesday's Games			
Pittsburgh 8, San Francisco 5				Toronto at New York, 2, 1w-night			
Cincinnati at Montreal, night				Detroit at Boston, night			
New York at Houston, night				Baltimore at Cleveland, night			
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night				Minnesota at Milwaukee, night			
St. Louis at San Diego, night				Seattle at Chicago, night			
				Texas at California, night			
Thursday's Game				Thursday's Games			
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)			
Los Angeles (Welch 4-4) at Atlanta (M. Mahler 2-7), 7:35 p.m.				Toronto (Lemanczyk 7-3) at New York (Tiant 2-1), 2 p.m.			
				Minnesota (Serun 4-0) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 0-4), 2:30 p.m.			
				Seattle (Decker 0-4) at Chicago (Barrios 0-3), 8:30 p.m.			
				Texas (Johnson 2-4) at California (Aase 6-5), 10:30 p.m.			
Friday's Games							
Philadelphia at Montreal, night							
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night							
New York at St. Louis, night							
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night							
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night							
San Diego at Houston, night							



San Francisco first baseman Mike Ivie scored in the sixth inning of Wednesday's game with Pittsburgh after crashing into Pirate catcher

Manny Sanguillen. Sanguillen was charged with an error on the play, but the Giants came out on the short end of a 8-5 score.

Sportscripts

Bicyclists compete in race

Twenty-one members of Bicyclists of Iowa City were among the competitors at the State Bicycle Road Racing Championships Sunday on a five-mile course near Finchford.

Six members of the BIC-Inner Space-sponsored team won eligibility for the national races in Milwaukee next month. Other national qualifiers were: Tom Laughhead, first in the 100-mile Senior class; Daniel Christ and Aaron Christ, first and second, respectively, in the Midget Boys class; Lynette Sharp, second among Midget Girls; and Juanita Kosier, Master Women's class.

Sports School holds all-star game

The Iowa Sports School will hold an all-star game tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Field House. There will be four 20-minute segments of play. The public is invited to attend.

Dog show set for Sunday

The Hawkeye Kennel Club will hold its 13th annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial Sunday, June 24 at the Field House. A record-number 1,456 dogs from across the country will compete beginning at 8 a.m. and will conclude with the top dogs being named at 6 p.m. Admission for the event is \$1 for adults with children under 12 admitted free. Lunch and snacks will be sold at the show.

Halsey Gymnasium changes hours

Halsey Gymnasium will be closed until Monday, June 25. Upon its reopening, pool recreation hours will be extended from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. besides the 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. swim. In addition, the gym will now be opened from 6 to 9 p.m.

Iowa Soccer Club wins

Rich Milich's second half goal lifted the University of Iowa Soccer Club to a 2-1 victory over the Hawkeye Soccer Club in Eastern Iowa Soccer League play Sunday. The Hawkeye Club scored first in the opening half on a goal by David Flanders, but the Iowa Club quickly countered with George Allinson's goal later in the period and went on to win in the second half. The Iowa Soccer Club will be at home again this Sunday to host Waterloo at 2 p.m.

UI Sailing Club sponsors race

The UI Sailing Club will host an afternoon of racing at Lake MacBride Sunday, weather permitting. The races will begin at 1 p.m. and all interested spectators are invited to attend.

IM officials needed

Softball umpires are needed to officiate intramural contests. Games are played Monday through Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. For information, contact the IM office (Room 111, Field House) or call 353-3494.

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:

Single purpose: Intercollegiate basketball and wrestling practice and events only

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

I am a student non-student

Comments: _____

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

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

ONKYO CP 1010A STRAIGHT ARM SEMI-AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE \$144.95

You may have noticed that Pioneer, Technics, Sony, Kenwood, Toshiba, and Yamaha stress the importance of their drive systems with almost no mention of their tonearms and their ability to actually play records. That's because, without exception, they all use heavy, unsophisticated bent-arm tonearms that, unless the laws of physics are repealed, simply cannot track as well as a straight arm. We're proud to introduce the Onkyo Straight Arm turntables to Iowa City. We feel they are the best value around today. Stop in and find out why. From the turntable experts at:

10 East Benton **ADVANCED AUDIO ENGINEERING** 338-9383

Current Releases NOW ON SALE!

List 8.98 Reg. 6.99 SALE \$5.69	List 8.98 Reg. 6.99 SALE \$5.69
List 8.98 Reg. 6.99 SALE \$5.69	List 8.98 Reg. 6.99 SALE \$5.69
List 8.98 Reg. 6.99 SALE \$5.69	

112 S. Linn 351-2513

Still a dime
c 1979 Student Publication

low situ hurt

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The director of the Policy Council was that Iowans can an economic repercussions of rising fuel prices supplies.

Edward Stanek, director, said, "The rough. It's not getting worse instead very difficult to pro than 30 days in advan heading."

Stanek, in Iowa C local officials and at the invitation of Small, said, "There going to be sever repercussions over pened."

The state's gasolin 80 percent of what it ago, Stanek said. He vice stations are getti 70 percent of what th last year — after allocations are deduc

UNDER RULE 9 allocations for agr mass transit and the of perishable materi priority use status administration.

While Stanek sai appropriate to implem said he anticipates would be lifted now th production has lulled

"I have reason to tomorrow (Friday) th will rescind Special R

Power to UI 2 1/2-d

By LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writer

Electrical power Thursday night to a served by a faulty p failed earlier this wee Randall Bezanson, n UI vice president fo

Central air condit restored to UI buil today, said John Hou the director of the Plant.

Occupants of all UI requested to turn of lighting and window after a power line cor two high-voltage lin former began to morning, he said.

ALTHOUGH the repaired, "we still h the problem of hi paralleled by "not en the system," Houc

The failing line fo plant officials to cut the Main Library Tue conditioning and lighting in at least 25 was also reduced. retained in areas ho computers or Bezanson said.

Power cutbacks to overall energy load Houck said, so that repaired.

Bezanson said the lil down as a last resort. close other things in the library open," library was reopen

Insid

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