

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
© 1979 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, June 25, 1979

Local disco accused of race discrimination

By NEIL BROWN
Editor

A local disco discriminated against blacks by not allowing them to come into the bar Saturday night, several citizens have charged.

Robert Martin, an Iowa City resident and former employee of Woodfield's disco, said Saturday night that he will contact the Iowa City Human Rights Commission today and make a complaint that Harry Ambrose, owner of Woodfield's, harassed blacks attempting to enter the bar, by requiring three types of personal identification with pictures.

Iowa City police were summoned to Woodfield's at approximately 10:30 Saturday night, after a large crowd gathered in front of the disco's entrance. Many of those in the crowd of about 50 charged that the Woodfield's management required the three IDs from blacks but let in nearly all whites with little or no identification.

THE POLICE, summoned by Ambrose, took no action, and there was no violence.

Ambrose said Sunday that he was attempting a hardline crackdown on allowing minors in the bar. "I feel that I ain't discriminating," he said. "We're going to crack down on minors. I told my doorman to get whatever identification was necessary. Some white people were turned away and some black people were turned away."

Ambrose would not identify who the doorman was Saturday night.

"A lot of people saw what went on here," Martin said Saturday night. "They'll be calling the Human Rights Commission. They'll be ringing the phone off the wall. Maybe we can't get him shut down, but maybe we can."

Martin, a black, said a friend who worked at Woodfield's had told him that Ambrose would be requiring three types of identification with pictures in order to get in the bar Saturday night. He said he arranged for approximately 15 persons, 10 of whom he said were white, to meet at Woodfield's with the necessary identification and attempt to get in the bar.

MARTIN SAID he arrived at Woodfield's at about 9:15 p.m. Saturday. A personal friend and former employee of Ambrose's, Martin was permitted to enter without identification. But another black, who accompanied Martin, was not permitted to enter even though he produced six different types of personal identification.

"They (the Woodfield's doormen) told him that they couldn't read the date on one of the picture IDs. It didn't make any difference that he had six IDs," Martin said.

Another black, who serves as a state probation officer and did not want to be identified, also was able to produce six IDs, including current and expired drivers licenses and a job card indicating that he is a probation officer, but was not

permitted in the bar.

ABOUT HALF of the crowd gathered outside Woodfield's was white, and a number of crowd members said they had little problem getting in the disco. Many crowd members reported seeing white patrons permitted in without identification.

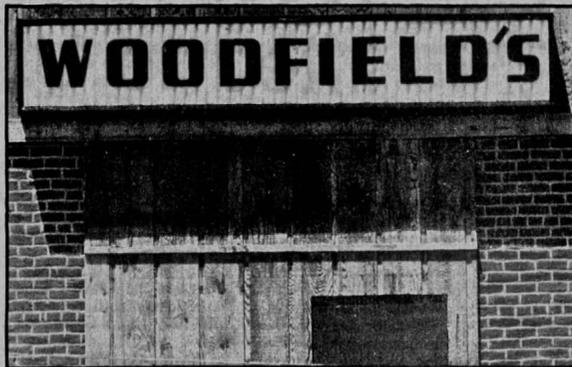
One patron, Ron Deming, who is from San Diego but is in Iowa City for the summer, said he saw the commotion outside the bar at about 11 p.m. Deming, who is white, said he was told about the alleged discrimination from crowd members and decided to see if he could get into the bar.

"The guy (doorman) didn't ask me for an ID, but I offered it. I said, 'Don't you want to see an ID,' and he said to me, 'I'd testify before a grand jury that you're 21,'" Deming said.

FIVE WHITE persons, all of whom said they were only 17 years old, said they were permitted in the bar without showing any identification.

Another white patron, Barb Johnson of Iowa City, said she had no problem getting into the bar. "The bouncers were very considerate to me," she said. "When I went in there were no blacks in there."

Some witnesses reported that a black man, 47 years old, was not permitted in because he did not have three picture IDs, while the white woman he was with was permitted in with just one ID.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

"We just wanted to see that everybody got treated the same. But whites got by and the blacks got stopped," Martin said.

STEVE ANDERSON, a former Woodfield's employee, said he quit within the last month because of policies there, which he said were "directed against blacks."

He said Ambrose openly told his staff that "blacks were bad for business" and wanted to discourage them from coming to the bar. Among the policies, Anderson said, was a hat code, in which no hats were permitted in the disco. He also said Ambrose had decided to play music that would not appeal to blacks.

"I quit because the hat code was directed against black people. He felt that blacks were hurting his business, and he didn't want them in there any longer," Anderson said.

AMBROSE denied ever telling any

Striking electricians to halt picketing

By TOM TUDOR
Staff Writer

Striking electrical workers have agreed to stop picketing local construction areas in order to give other trade unions a chance to work, a spokesman for the local union said Sunday.

But a meeting Friday between union representatives and electrical contractors involved in local projects failed to produce an agreement or any new offers.

Michael Cain, Iowa City strike captain for the Cedar Rapids-based Local 405 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said instead of construction projects, the union will picket the shops of two local electrical contractors, O'Brien Electrical Contractors, Inc. and Gerard Electric, Inc.

Cain said the local union membership is "having a special meeting Monday" before union representatives meet again Tuesday with representatives of the National Electrical Contractors Association.

GLENN BOUTELLE, projects manager for UI Construction Services, said that if no pickets were out Monday morning, he would expect the other trades to work at UI projects.

But, he said, the remodeling project at UI football coach Hayden Fry's office is in trouble even if the other trade unions resume work.

"If they (the electricians) don't get back this week, that project (Fry's office) is in jeopardy," Boutelle said. Boutelle added, "Hayden needs the project by August 1," and the work of electricians is essential at this point.

Boutelle also said the Lindquist Center II project is about eight months behind schedule. "At Lindquist we're hurting regardless of the strike," he said.

Both sides said that no new offers were made at Friday's meeting. A federal negotiator who sat in on the meeting described it as "cordial" and "a small exchange of thoughts and ideas."

FORREST MALLETT, executive secretary for NECA in Iowa, said, "really there was nothing tangible exchanged" on Friday.

"We assessed one another's positions," Mallett said. Mallett confirmed scheduling of the Tuesday meeting in Cedar Rapids.

The federal mediator, who asked not to be identified, expressed hope that "something will be resolved" Tuesday.

Ricky York receives maximum: 25 years

By LIZ MILLER
Staff Writer

Ricky York was sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment for second degree sexual abuse Friday.

Judge Robert Osmundson handed down the maximum penalty allowed by Iowa law to York, charged with the sexual abuse of an Iowa City woman injured with a knife during an incident March 4.

"Any lesser sentence would depreciate the seriousness of the offense," said Judge Robert Osmundson after handing down the sentence in Johnson County District Court.

Attorney Emmitt George filed an appeal immediately after sentencing.

SHORTLY AFTER Osmundson read his judgment, York angrily tore a number of pages from a book that he apparently brought with him.

The former UI student from Chicago called the judgment "unfair" and "deplorable."

"On a practical joke, my life has been ruined," York said, referring to his contention that he was not responsible for his actions on the night the incident occurred because a friend had spiked York's drink with LSD dusted with PCP.

In York's mid-May, non-jury trial, witness Reginald Williams testified that he had slipped the drug into York's drink. Osmundson rejected York's claim of "diminished responsibility" in his verdict.

Osmundson set appeal bond at \$5,000 and ordered York held temporarily in the Johnson County Jail.

Though opposed, distributors want to make bottle bill work

By LIZ MILLER
Staff Writer

Though opposed to the new Iowa bottle bill, beer and soft drink retailers and distributors are anxious to create a workable, economical system to handle returnable containers when the bill goes into effect July 1.

The bill requires a refundable deposit of at least five cents on all metal, glass and plastic soft drink and beer containers sold in the state. Through July 31, however, both returnable and throwaway cans and bottles may be sold. Since May 1, a deposit on liquor bottles has been required.

"I'm not saying the system won't

work," said William Fairchild of Fairchild's Fine Foods in Iowa City, but he said the bottle bill has caused an "inconvenience."

THE INCREASED expense of handling returnables will be passed to the consumer, he said. Some distributors have already raised their prices and he expects all will. His expenses will increase due to "bookkeeping nightmares" and training extra employees to deal with the greater work load, he said.

George Welch of the state Department of Environmental Quality said the law has caused a disruption of existing practice in the industry. Most industry representatives wish the bill had been rejected, but now that it has been passed,

"the law must be used to advantage," he said.

"The bottle bill may not be the best law, but it is the law," said Gary Saffitz of the Can Manufacturers Institute based in Washington, D.C.

HE SAID he is impressed by Iowa's acceptance of the bottle bill and said the bill has a better chance of working effectively and efficiently here than it has had in other states with bottle bills. Iowans, Saffitz said, have had the opportunity to learn from the mistakes of others.

When Oregon and Michigan enacted bottle bills, some retailers reduced the number of brands they sold, and some

See **Bottle bill**, page 3

Too much partying: I.C.'s spring problem

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

Police complaints of excessive noise and loud parties have reached a crescendo in the Iowa City area in recent weeks, according to police and sheriff's department officials.

The complaints, the product of a combination of warm weather, college students and mega-decibel stereos, consume a significant amount of patrol time, but result in few criminal charges, Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said.

Police records show 106 disturbing-the-peace complaints for May and 97 so far in June. By contrast, 177 complaints were turned in for February.

THE HIGHWATER mark for complaints in June, records show, was the weekend of June 8-10, during which 36 noise complaints were turned in. That weekend was the first weekend of the UI summer term.

"Springtime is a time of good feeling in Iowa City," explained Miller. Though noise complaints can consume 15 to 25 percent of patrol time on weekend nights, he said, the department tries not to take a "heavy-handed" approach to the matter.

The Iowa City disturbing-the-peace ordinance states that charges must be filed by complainants, he said, and few



The Daily Iowan/Ken Buhler

are willing to go that far.

Usually, police simply advise the offending party to quiet down, and the vast majority usually do, the police chief said. However, if a second complaint is turned in, they "go out to shut down the festivities."

Though Miller said cooperation is prevalent, he recalled a few incidents in which rowdiness threatened to escalate.

IN EARLY September, a party of about 500 to 600 people on Kirkwood Avenue presented a "possibility of violence," he said.

Miller said the two patrolmen assigned to quiet the crowd averted anything more serious.

"We're ready for anything that comes along," he remarked.

A more recent incident at a high school graduation party resulted in an alleged assault of a female minor. The hostess of the party, also a minor, allegedly accused the young woman of "enticing" the

hostess' father and assaulted her.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said noise and loud parties are a particular problem in the Coralville Reservoir-Lake MacBride area.

"It's a problem every place except Sugar Bottom," Hughes said. "They had sense and foresight enough to control usage there."

The Army Corps of Engineers restricted the use of Sugar Bottom beginning May 15 to 250 camping units with no day-usage by non-campers. Public protest of the decision has prompted a public hearing on the matter, to be held July 5 at the Johnson County Fairgrounds' Montgomery Hall.

COUPLED WITH rowdiness in the reservoir area is intoxication, which can lead to reckless driving, boating accidents and other mishaps, Hughes said.

The people who suffer most from the noise and turn in most of the complaints are campers, he said, the people who come to the area to relax.

Weather

Well, we said the DI would take the PC-146. We were wrong; call it modesty. We swept a twin bill from our motley competition 16-9 and 11-7. The Vegas line for today is highs in the mid-80s and partly cloudy.

Inside

The rock that moved
Page 2

Truckers, motorists confront Pa. police

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Police armed with riot gear Sunday night arrested 37 people in a second night of violent confrontations with protesters angry over gasoline shortages.

Police said six police officers and seven other people needed hospital treatment after demonstrators, angry about gasoline shortages, blocked the busy Five Points intersection.

Protestors broke pumps and windows at a nearby Amoco gas station and hurled three bottles filled with gasoline and firecrackers at police.

About 30 to 40 policemen and 15 canine units forced 1,000 protesters and more than 500 spectators off the streets.

Police from all parts of Bucks County and state police were called to the scene.

Dozens were arrested and at least 30 people were injured late Saturday and early Sunday when the protest against the gas shortage affecting truckers and 2,000 area residents turned violent.

Police said 69 people were arrested — including 67 on disorderly conduct charges — at the intersection.

The first demonstration began just before 5:30 p.m. Saturday when about 20 truckers blocked the in-

tersection. It ended around 3 a.m. Sunday when officers in riot gear and armed with police dogs and nightsticks charged rock and bottle-throwing members of the crowd who ignored orders to disperse.

At least one group of truckers called for an end to the strike but leaders of the national shutdown decried the back-to-work call and predicted it would be ignored.

Iowa boy truck strike victim

BANCROFT (UPI) — A wire to stop striking truck drivers killed a 14-year old Iowa boy riding a moped, officials said.

The cable was strung across a private road owned by a grain elevator company late Friday night to prevent nail throwing incidents, said Kossuth County Sheriff William Lampright.

"I think the elevator put up the cable to keep wildcat truckers from throwing shingle nails on the elevator's private road and puncturing their tires," said Iowa State Trooper Thomas Cogdall of Algona.

The cable caught the neck of John J. Kramer, of Bancroft, as the youth was returning home after playing golf in Algona. An autopsy report showed Kramer died of a broken thorax.



United Press International

Police pull a trucker out of his truck during a violent demonstration in Pennsylvania that started when a gas station closed, leaving some cars without gas. Violence started when the motorists were joined by truckers and area residents. Sixty-nine people were arrested and thirty were injured, nine of them police.

Briefly

Homosexuals march on tenth anniversary

By United Press International

Nearly 200,000 members of the nation's most militant homosexual communities demonstrated Sunday to mark the 10th anniversary of a bloody confrontation with Manhattan police regarded as the start of the gay rights movement.

New York Parks Commissioner Gordon Davis estimated that 50,000 to 75,000 people paraded up Fifth Avenue to mark the beginning of "Gay Pride Week." Rally organizers put the figure at 100,000.

In San Francisco, an estimated 100,000 people marched arm-in-arm along Market Street to City Hall, where speakers condemned the murder of a gay rights leader.

The marches commemorated a June 28, 1968, raid by New York City police on a gay bar in Greenwich Village called the Stonewall Inn in which 12 people were arrested. Patrons of the bar fought back, injuring several police officers and touching off rioting that flared again the following night.

The incident is regarded as the beginning of the homosexual liberation movement.

KKK protests busing

DECATUR Ala. (UPI) — About 300 Ku Klux Klansmen, protesting the busing of students to achieve school desegregation, burned an old school bus and a 62-foot cross in a field Saturday night.

The Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Bill Wilkinson of Denham Springs, La., who led the rally, said the bus was burned to dramatize white resistance to court desegregation orders requiring busing. Sources said the Klan apparently purchased the junked bus for the demonstration.

Decatur, a city of 38,000, is to begin a busing program for elementary school students in the fall of 1980-81. The move, ordered by a federal court, will set up a 20 percent ratio of black students in each of the city's elementary schools.

Abortion opponents march

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Praying, cheering and singing the Battle Hymn of the Republic, 6,000 opponents of abortion marched through downtown streets Sunday afternoon in a rally for "unborn human life."

The march and rally capped a four-day National Right to Life Convention in northern Kentucky at which the National Right to Life Committee announced plans to escalate its Capitol Hill lobbying efforts to get a Human Life Amendment through Congress and back to the states for ratification by late 1982.

Such an amendment would outlaw euthanasia and abortion in most instances.

Cuban exiles ask U.S. to lift trade ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of Cuban exiles asked President Carter Sunday to renew diplomatic relations with Havana, saying they represent the majority view among the 1 million Cubans who have left their homeland.

The Cuban-American Committee for the Normalization of Relations with Cuba said in a letter to Carter he could start the process by removing the American trade ban imposed on the island nation.

Cuban President Fidel Castro has made lifting the 1962 trade ban the key condition for moving toward normal relations with the United States. Washington, on the other hand, says no improvement is possible as long as Cuba maintains large military forces in Africa.

Last week the two countries traded charges of intervention in Central America.

Consumer pessimism increases sharply

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Consumer pessimism about the economy has increased sharply and their expectations about personal finances and business conditions are at record lows, researchers said Sunday.

The latest quarterly University of Michigan Survey of Consumer Attitudes indicated concerns over inflation and energy have eaten into buying habits, prompting predictions that consumer spending will decline for the remainder of 1979.

The Index of Consumer Sentiment compiled by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center stood at 68.1 in May, down nearly 6 points from February 1979 and almost 15 points less than May 1978.

The fall-off in consumer sentiment during the past year was described as "substantial and widespread," although the overall decline has been somewhat less severe than that preceding the 1974-75 recession.

Annual Alaskan fur seal hunt to start Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual government-supervised hunt of fur seals off Alaska starts this week and 30,000 of the animals probably will be killed, Commerce Department officials said Sunday.

Officials said the seals will be killed by native Aleuts on St. Paul's Island in the Bering Sea during a five-week period beginning Tuesday.

Money from sale of the seals' sleek pelts goes to the U.S. Treasury.

The department said the killing will be conducted once a week in a ritualistic manner — six young male seals at a time will be heard to Aleut "stunners," men who enjoy the tribe's highest prestige.

They hit the seals in the head with a club and cut the animal's main blood vessels to the heart "producing virtually instantaneous, painless death," the department said.

Quoted

On a practical joke my life has been ruined.
—Ricky York, after being sentenced to 25 years in prison for second-degree sexual abuse. York contended that he was not responsible for his actions on the night the incident occurred because a friend had spiked his drink with LSD dusted with PCP, an animal tranquilizer.

Postscripts

Events
Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a brown bag luncheon at 12:10 p.m. to discuss "Interviewing Skills for Women."
Open Step Meeting Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 at Wesley House.
The Spirit That Moves Us is giving away used copies of the Poetry-in-The-Buses placards at their office in Center East.

This rock, found in Iowa and weighing in at 16.5 tons, contains a detailed fossil of the branch and trunk structures of a scale tree. It is the first time a fossil of the tree this intact has been found in the U.S.

16-ton Iowa fossil rock lifted to UI

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

UI Botany Associate Prof. Jeffrey Schabillon has a new pet rock. But Schabillon's rock is not the kind Uncle Fred received last Christmas. His rock weighs 16.5 tons and encases the fossil of a tree that is 250 to 280 million years old.

The fossil rock, which was found in an abandoned strip mine south of Pella, Iowa, shows in detail the branch structure and part of the trunk of a Lepido Dendron — more commonly known as the scale tree because it has scale-like bark, similar to those of a reptile, Schabillon says.

"There are no other trees in the U.S. that have been found or studied that are this much intact," he said. "There's a great deal more variability in the size of the scales than was previously thought."

Before the fossil was found, Schabillon said, other fossils showed that four or five scale patterns existed, but never on the same tree. Schabillon's fossil reveals that several patterns did exist together, helping to explain the growth sequence of scale trees.

THE FOSSIL was exposed when a shale and sandstone slab split sometime in the spring or summer of 1978, Schabillon said. He and some students discovered the rock on a field trip last fall. They covered the rock, placed a "do not disturb" sign on it, and began planning with the Iowa National Guard to move the rock to the UI.

In May the National Guard constructed a road leading into the mine. They then trimmed

away some excess rock on the slab and lowered it onto a sled made of telephone poles, railroad ties and rails. A bulldozer towed the 15-foot by 9-foot rock out of the mine to a truck, which carried the fossil to Iowa City.

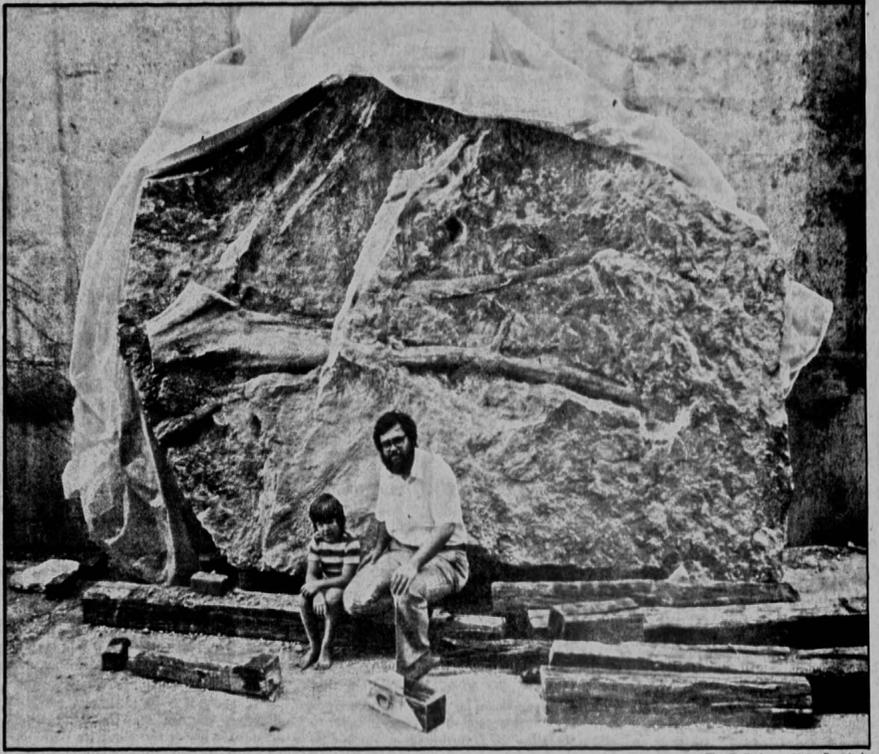
The rock was stored at a garage at the Hawkeye Court Apartments until Saturday, when the National Guard again moved the rock, this time to a permanent site on the west side of the Chemistry-Botany Annex. The rock remained undamaged throughout the transport process, Schabillon said, but there was one casualty. As a crane lowered the rock to the final site, one of the crane's support pods sank into soft ground, swinging the suspended rock into a window air conditioner.

The slab "just tapped the air conditioner" Schabillon said, "but 16 tons just tapping it was enough to put a dent into it." Workmen are repairing the dent, he said.

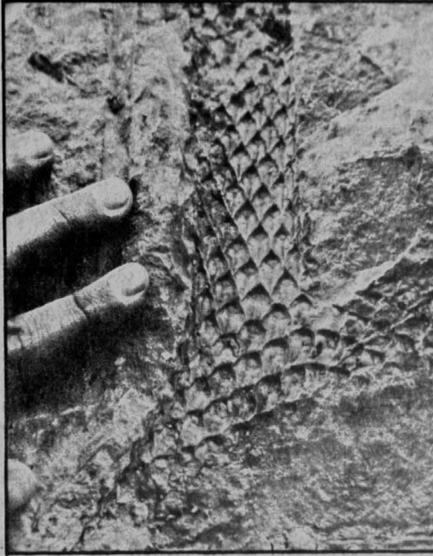
WHEN THE SLAB originally split, the fossil split as well, Schabillon said, and part of the fossil is still at the mine. He hopes to go back and retrieve the other section of the fossil later this summer.

The scale tree probably grew in a swamp near a river, Schabillon said. When the river overflowed its levees, the tree probably fell, and mud and sand from the river and levees surrounded it, providing an almost perfect formation, he said.

Schabillon hopes to build a permanent enclosure for the rock and some other fossils he has collected.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.



A close-up of one of the fossilized branches shows the scale pattern from which the tree gets its name. The fossil is 250 to 280 million years old.

a portrait by
T. Wong Studio
1831 Lower Muscatine 337-3961

ADA tries to get Kennedy to run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a setback to President Carter, the liberal Americans for Democratic Action Sunday overwhelmingly decided to try and convince Sen. Edward Kennedy to run for president.

The vote at the organization's national convention marks the first serious big-group effort to draft Kennedy, D-Mass., who has said repeatedly he does not expect to be a candidate for the presidency.

Delegates took the stand after wrestling in more than two hours of debate over ways to support Kennedy without dividing the Democratic party.

But they finished the vote by chanting, "We want Teddy," and pledging to seek another

liberal candidate if Kennedy refuses to run.

Only a half dozen of the more than 400 delegates opposed the final resolution.

Joseph Rauh, a longtime ADA leader and Washington attorney, drew cheers when he said in a reference to Kennedy, "I don't want two Republicans running. I don't want a Republican on our ticket and a Republican on their ticket."

ADA delegates, indicating Carter is their candidate of last resort, agreed on language providing that "if Senator Kennedy chooses not to run, we further commit ourselves to seeking an alternative progressive candidate."

Reagan seen as top GOP vote getter

DETROIT (UPI) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is seen far and away as the top potential GOP vote-getter in the 1980 presidential race, a Detroit News survey of Republican leaders showed Sunday.

The GOP chairpersons also saw Sen. Edward Kennedy as a far tougher Democratic opponent than President Carter and a majority expected Kennedy to head the opposition's national ticket in 1980, the News said in a copyright story.

The newspaper polled 46 of the top Republican officials from the 50 states and the District of Columbia last week prior to meetings of the GOP National Committee in Minneapolis this week.

The News survey served to underscore Reagan's strength as a possible 1980 presidential hopeful, with party officials saying he would outpoll any other GOP candidate in nine of the nation's 10 most populous states.

Reagan's strength was attributed generally to momentum left over from his 1976 presidential bid.

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING PROGRAM, INC. (ACT)
SENIOR PROGRAMMER, RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

The research and development division of ACT has an immediate opening for senior programmer with extensive COBOL experience. Knowledge of a scientific language, familiarity with WYLBUR, SPSS, FAF, and/or psychometrics is desirable.

ACT's research & development division uses 370/168 Prime systems in a telecommunications environment.

Salary is commensurate with experience and training.

ACT has excellent employee benefit programs.

Send resume and salary history to: Director, Personnel Services
The American College Testing Program
2201 N. Dodge, Box 168
Iowa City, IA 52243

ACT IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ISRAEL
LOW COST FLIGHTS
EUROPE-ALL CITIES

(212) 689-8980
Outside N.Y. State
TOLL FREE 1-800-223-7676
"The Center for Student Travel"
1140 BROADWAY, N.Y.C., N.Y.

FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC
Birth Control Services
Fee based on income
356-2539

\$499
now buys you
a Pioneer system
and a place to put it

The heart of our Pioneer system is the SX580 receiver with clean power and excellent FM performance. To play records, we've chosen the PL514 turntable and Shure M91ED cartridge. The speakers are the Pioneer Project 60A's.

The included stereo stand has an extra shelf plus area for record storage.

Spend \$499 and get a value-packed Pioneer system and a place to put it.

The STEREO Shop

409 Kirkwood 338-0505
Open Tonight til 9

Drainage gully is growing wider daily

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

Obscured by a wooded area off Ridge Road, a 15-foot-deep gully separates Howard Lambert and Charles Cutler residents. And the gully, caused by a city drainage system, continues to grow, requests that the city stop the erosion, according to Lambert, 1685 Ridge Road. "We feel the city is responsible for this," claims Hendershot of Northwood, who owns the narrow land. Last Monday Hendershot requested that the city stop the erosion.

"THE CITY CLAIMS a natural watercourse and has a right to dump water," said Hendershot.

Hendershot said the city had planned for the drainage to walkway down to Ridge Street, but the area owners are concerned their homes and property are threatened. Lambert's wife, Pamela, said the Cutler residence is on Ridge Road, has a driveway and destroyed erosion and she fears erosion will put stresses on her house.

The Cutlers reside approximately ten to 15 feet from the edge of the ditch. They are vacationing and could not be reached for comment. "When we moved here years ago I could walk

Bottles

bars turned to selling of hard handling returns. Their customers were Iowa retailers and making the effort to customers of the change. Preparations for the refundable containers "it will take adjustment

"RETAILERS are the damndest to help their said. "It's their business. But the institute opposed because "it doesn't solve the litter problem." Cans are 20 percent of the litter. Because it makes no sense between aluminum and steel, it's not a very energy saving Aluminum cans, which down and remade in energy and resource explained, and refillable used 10-20 times. But still manufactured as cans although the metal is things.

WELCH SAID non-aluminum-refillable bottles are "They will end up in the said. The industry should all refillable or recyclable said.

But liquor containers by federal law. And the the glass exceeds the cost bottles, said George director of the Iowa Environmental Control Department. which are required by liquor containers which exempt from the deposit of the bottles themselves. Various methods of discarding liquor bottles by the department, he collection point was one by the department for currently each state liquor deposits and smashes to

PRICE SAID that liquor Twins delivered in spite of ambulance breakdown

A pregnant woman en route to the hospital was picked up by a helicopter Sunday when an ambulance broke down. Julie Lambert gave birth to twin boys at 11:48 a.m. a.m. Iowa State Police said the helicopter was dispatched to the hospital after the ambulance broke down. An emergency run just west of Newton on Interstate 80. State Troopers blocked highway as Lambert transported from the ambulance into the helicopter

DI CLASSIFIED

Drainage gully is growing wider daily

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

Obscured by a densely wooded area off Ridge Road, a 15-foot-deep gully separates the Howard Lambert and the Charles Cuttler residences.

And the gully, allegedly caused by a city drainage pipe, continues to grow, despite requests that the city remedy the erosion, according to Lambert, 1685 Ridge Road. "We feel the city is responsible for this," claimed Fred Hendershot of North Liberty, who owns the narrow strip of land. Last Monday Hendershot requested that the city act on the problem.

"THE CITY CLAIMS that it is a natural watercourse and they have a right to dump water on it," said Hendershot.

Hendershot said the only use he had planned for the land was a walkway down to Dubuque street, but the adjacent homeowners are concerned for their homes and property. Lambert's wife, Pam, said a wall of the Cuttler residence, 691 Ridge Road, has been undercut and destroyed by the erosion and she fears continued erosion will put stresses on their house.

The Cuttlers residence is approximately ten to 15 feet from the edge of the ditch. They are vacationing and could not be reached for comment.

"When we moved here ten years ago I could walk across



Howard Lambert stands in the gully by his home on Ridge Road. Water runoff has continually increased the size of the ditch, and residents want the city to respond to the problem.

it," Pam Lambert said, adding that repair costs then would have been minimal.

LOSSES TO THE Lamberts have consisted of several trees from their property which have fallen into the gully due to erosion, but they feel the damage is significant.

"The real value of the lot are the trees," said Howard Lambert, a UI mathematics professor.

"There's the aesthetic loss to look over and see a gulch in the wintertime," added Pam Lambert.

According to the Lamberts, the erosion causes a driving problem where it eventually deposits — down the hill at the juncture of Dubuque Street and Ridge Road.

Several automobile accidents, they said, can be attributed to the mud, gravel, and in the wintertime, ice that settles at the bottom of the hill. "It just washes the mud down

continually," Howard Lambert said.

THE CITY'S RESPONSE, said his wife, is to occasionally plow the mud and gravel away. The Lamberts, who stressed that they were not "fighting" with the City Council, said the city attempted minor repairs several years ago that were ineffective.

"They've been more receptive lately, remarked Pam Lambert.

"The city contended for a long time it was natural erosion," Howard Lambert said, but now agrees that the city drainage pipe is the cause. He said he has been asking the city for assistance since they moved in about 10 years ago.

The Lamberts suggest that repairs, which they admit will be difficult now, will have to be in the form of tiling down to Dubuque Street or some sort of runoff collection system.

CITY MANAGER Neal Berlin said the problem, as well as similar drainage problems in the city, will be the subject of a report by the City Engineer's office.

"We're going to see what can be done and what it will cost" to repair the Ridge Road problem and others, said Mary Neuhauser, Iowa City Councilor.

Though the City Council passed an ordinance about two years ago to prevent storm sewer drainage problems for new homes, she said, "The city has looked on this as a problem that developers and homeowners have to face."

Nuehauser said a possible solution might be cost-sharing of repairs between the city and the homeowners. She said a civil suit against the city last year seeking damages for drainage losses was resolved in favor of the city.

Good effects, flawed plot

By OWEN LONG
Staff Writer

Trap seven humans on a starship with a hostile creature from a hostile planet. Now imagine a really horrible death caused by contact with the creature and you have Allen, the latest in the recent rush of big budget science fiction films.

Allen is a frustrating film. It has the potential to be a great film. Part of it is great, in fact — better than any other monster film ever made. But parts of the plot are so contrived and some of the scenes are so poorly edited that the bad parts almost ruin the rest of the film.

Allen owes its existence to the success of Star Wars and Close Encounters of the Third Kind. Like those two films, Allen was made by people who grew up reading and writing science fiction.

DAN O'BANNON, writer and special-

visual-concepts consultant for Allen, also co-wrote, co-directed and co-starred in Dark Star, a highly acclaimed but rarely seen science fiction parody. It was O'Bannon who enlisted the aid of Swiss Fantastic Realist painter H.R. Giger,

Movies

French comic artist Moebius and American cartoonist R. Cobb. Giger designed the alien in all its forms; Moebius and Cobb designed the sets and props.

It is the visuals that are the movie's saving grace: The alien spacecraft is suitably alien — the control panel almost indistinguishable from the remains of its pilot; the corridors of the starship Nostromo are cramped and dark; the crew's spacesuits are worn and dirty.

And then there is the alien. In all its

forms it looks alive — a real breathing and eating being. It moves on its own power, never looking like an animated model or a puppet on strings.

IT IS THE realism of the alien that makes the movie work, but it also exaggerates the flaws. Even with a proven menace aboard ship, the characters do stupid things, leaving themselves open to attacks by the alien. Their foolish actions in the face of danger destroy the reality created by the alien. It would be much more suspenseful if the alien had to attack in unexpected and creative ways, rather than just waiting for someone to wander into its open arms.

Also, character development is almost totally ignored, making each death the death of a stranger. The impact of each death would be enhanced if we knew and cared for the character. Instead, Allen relies on shock and lots of blood and guts for its frights.

Iowa's Sun Day generates interest

By TOM SEERY
Staff Writer

International Sun Day was celebrated under overcast skies in Iowa City on Saturday, but the weather did nothing to dampen local interest in solar and other alternative forms of energy.

The Johnson County Solar Energy Association coordinated local Sun Day activities at the Mall Shopping Center. The group sponsored displays featuring examples of working solar systems in the Iowa City area and gave out information on solar technology.

John McGonegle, president of the group, said that he was pleased with the local reaction to the Sun Day activities. "We've had good questions and generated lots of interest," he said.

OTHER SUN DAY activities around the state included a sunshine worship service in Sioux City and workshops in Creston and Atlantic to teach participants how to build solar collectors. The Ames-based Community Action Research Group coordinated activities

throughout the state.

Skip Laitner, director of the group, said that many Iowans are not aware of the examples of working solar systems in the state. His group is acting as a "clearinghouse for solar information" and has received a \$2,500 grant from the Iowa Energy Policy Council to study and promote solar energy in the state.

"It's amazing what people are doing without any real support," Laitner said in a release Wednesday. "I'm eager to find out what we really can do if the state and federal governments begin to provide some real backing."

Laitner and other solar energy supporters got some of that backing last week when President Carter climbed atop the White House roof to dedicate a \$28,000 solar heater and establish a goal of meeting 20 percent of the nation's energy needs with solar and other renewable forms of energy by the year 2000. Carter also recommended that the government allocate \$1 billion in 1980 to promote the use of solar energy.

Carter meets with Emperor Hirohito

TOKYO (UPI) — Emperor Hirohito officially welcomed President Carter to Japan Monday in an elaborate ceremony that almost began with a breach of imperial court etiquette by first lady Rosalynn Carter.

Hirohito greeted the President and his wife Rosalynn at the Akasaka Palace, styled on France's Versailles palace, while thousands of motorists sat sweating in 90 degree heat when police blocked expressways leading past the building.

The 78 year-old emperor met the Carters at the entrance to the Palace and escorted them to a courtyard for the playing of the American and Japanese national anthems.

Mrs. Carter stepped off ahead of Hirohito but was gently restrained by her husband. No one precedes the Emperor of Japan.

Japanese school children dressed in crisp white uniforms enthusiastically waved the stars and stripes and the rising sun. A group of American residents, mostly in shirt sleeves, waved at the President, attired as formally as his host in a navy blue pin stripe suit.

Carter inspected a Japanese honor guard, blew a kiss to the members of the American community and then went to meet the rest of the Imperial family gathered with Cabinet ministers.

After the ceremony Carter drove to the Imperial Palace for a private meeting with the emperor and empress and then began his first bilateral talks with Japanese Premier Masayoshi Ohira to seek a common approach to an energy crisis that poses a threat to the economies of both countries.

Bottle bill

Continued from page 1

bars turned to selling only draft beer to avoid handling returnables, he said. Their customers were not pleased.

Iowa retailers and distributors are making the effort to inform their customers of the changes, Saffitz said. Preparations for the onslaught of refundable containers is underway, but "it will take adjustment," he said.

"RETAILERS are going to do their damndest to help their customers," he said. "It's their business."

But the institute opposes the bottle bill because "it doesn't address the total litter problem." Cans and bottles are just 20 percent of the litter, he said.

Because it makes no distinction between aluminum and steel cans, he said, "it's not a very energy efficient system." Aluminum cans, which can be melted down and remade many times, are energy and resource efficient, Saffitz explained, and refillable bottles can be used 10-20 times. But steel cans are not manufactured as cans a second time, although the metal is useful for other things.

WELCH SAID non-aluminum cans and non-refillable bottles are of little value. "They will end up in the landfill," he said. The industry should turn to use of all refillable or recyclable containers, he said.

But liquor containers cannot be reused by federal law. And the cost of recycling the glass exceeds the cost of making new bottles, said George Price, deputy director of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department. Bars and clubs, which are required by law to break all liquor containers when emptied, are exempt from the deposit and will dispose of the bottles themselves, he said.

Various methods of collecting and discarding liquor bottles were considered by the department, he said. A central collection point was one option, rejected by the department for economic reasons. Currently each state liquor store refunds deposits and smashes the bottles.

PRICE SAID that liquor bottles are not

a litter problem. A survey of highway litter by the Department of Transportation showed that less than 1 percent of all litter is liquor bottles.

Duncan Cameron of the Graf Beverage Co. in Iowa City said the bottle bill will not work. "Ultimately there is no energy savings and the people who litter will continue," he said. Graf handles beer containers.

A price rise of at least 50 cents and perhaps \$1 per case is foreseen by Cameron. "Any logical person can see an increase in price because handling costs must go up," he said.

Distributors are required by the law to pay retailers a penny per can or bottle above the customer's deposit as a handling fee. Cameron estimated that the distributors' handling cost — the expense of space and equipment to handle the returnables — will be an additional 25 cents. Above this, he said, is the unknown expense of shipping and labor.

THE DISTRIBUTORS' big fear, Cameron said, is a negative public reaction to the expected prices. The consumers, he said, will accuse the retailers and distributors of profiteering from the bottle bill.

But, he said, the law could cause an overall drop in sales throughout the state. "The normal consumer can live without beer."

Cameron favors a law requiring higher deposits, as an incentive to return containers, and use of state liquor stores as redemption centers for all containers.

Saffitz said a comprehensive litter law would have been better than the bottle bill. Comprehensive litter laws provide for a tax on industries whose products are frequently found on the roadides. The tax money is used for litter pick-up and for educational programs which discourage littering.

IOWA IS THE fifth state to enact a bottle bill. Nebraska is the ninth to pass a comprehensive litter law. He said a comparison of the two states at the end of the year will be valuable and that the industry is currently watching neigh-

boring states Washington and Oregon. The former has a litter law, the latter a bottle bill.

A month of experience with liquor bottle returns in Iowa has shown little success. Saffitz described the return rate as "lousy."

The DEQ reported last week that, of nearly 1.3 million bottles sold since May 1, only 84,000 were returned.

Saffitz said he expects the return rate of beer and soft drink containers will be better.

DON CANFIELD, manager of the Rochester Hy-Vee store in Iowa City, said other states have reported that 90 percent of cans are returned under laws similar to Iowa's. Wholesale prices of beer and soft drinks are already increasing, he said, so he expects the retail price will also rise, but Hy-Vee's profit per can or bottle will not increase.

He said a "positive approach" to the bottle bill is necessary, and that the public must know how the system will work. Hy-Vee is using grocery bags printed with information about the bottle bill, and signs have been posted.

When a container is empty, the consumer will return it to a retail store or redemption center for a cash refund or credit slip. Retailers are not required to accept containers of brands which they do not carry.

ONLY containers that are reasonably clean and in good condition may be returned. Broken bottles and crushed cans will not be redeemable.

Some businesses have pooled resources and set up redemption centers. Graf Beverage Co., Doe Beverage Co., Evans Distributing Co. and Oxford Beverage Co. have opened a center in Coralville that individual customers may use. They will purchase non-returnable aluminum cans but no other cans or bottles except those marked "Iowa Refund."

Iowa retailers and distributors will have to "let the customers decide what they want," Saffitz said. "It's business as usual. They'll be ready for it."

by Studio 337-3961

m t it

the SX580 FM performer the PL514 the speakers the shelf plus the near system

Open Tonight til 9

Twins delivered in spite of ambulance breakdown

A pregnant woman enroute to UI Hospitals was picked up by helicopter Sunday when her ambulance broke down.

Julie Lambert gave birth to twin boys at 11:48 a.m. and 11:54 a.m.

Iowa State Police said the helicopter was dispatched from the hospital after the ambulance broke down on its emergency run just west of Newton on Interstate 80.

State Troopers blocked the highway as Lambert was transported from the ambulance into the helicopter.

DI CLASSIFIEDS



as founded by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

The Transcendental Meditation Technique

a simple, easily-learned mental technique that provides deep rest, mental clarity, and greater dynamism.

Introductory talks this week

Tues. June 26
Unibank & Trust
Hwy 6 W Coralville

Wed. June 27
2:30 and 7:30 pm
Hoover Rm, IMU

TM Center 132½ E. Washington 351-3779

DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY
NEXT TO PLAZA CENTRE ONE

SAVINGS

OSCO DRUG

Ad effective thru Sat. June 30, 1979.

Panty n' Panty HOSE 2 for 1.00	Kodak film KODACOLOR Print Film: C110-12 C126-12, C135-12 1.15 Reg. 1.23	Photoprocessing SPECIAL Regular Color Reprints from negatives 15¢ Reg. 23¢
MILKY WAY Candy Bar In Special 3-Pak 9 for 1.00 Reg. 20¢ ea.	Whamo FLYING RING FRISBEE 1.99 Reg. 2.99	All Purpose Miracle Knife 89¢ \$4 Value
Crown Fair DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 8 oz. jar 79¢ Reg. 89¢	EXCELLENT GARDEN SEEDS While They Last 5¢ ea. Reg. 35-50¢	Dr Scholl's EXERCISE SANDALS 10.88 Reg. 13.88
Green Giant MUSHROOMS Stems & Pieces 43¢ Reg. 50¢	Rubbermaid Twist & Pop ICE CUBE TRAYS Special 2 in 1 Pak 99¢	JOY Dishwashing Liquid 22 Oz. 89¢
Super Electric 14" 3-speed FAN 15.99 Reg. 19.99	Cutter INSECT REPELLENT 7 Oz. Regular or Evergreen Scent 1.79	Penguin Downs DRI-DIE Kill Ants, Roaches, Fleas Safe for Dog, Cat 1.99 Reg. 2.48
Gillette Good News! RAZOR 3-Pak Reg. 79¢ 59¢ Reg. 79¢	BAN ROLL-ON 1.5 oz. Anti-perspirant Regular or Quick Dry 99¢	OSCO MOUTHWASH 24 oz. 69¢ Reg. 99¢
OSCO BUBBLE BATH 32 oz. Lavender, Herbal Milk, Peach, Strawberry 69¢ Reg. 1.19	BAND-AID BANDAGES Medium 30 89¢ Reg. 1.39	

Iowa's counties: Rich, and getting richer all the time

In a copyrighted story, yesterday's Des Moines Sunday Register made note of a \$240 million dollar surplus accumulated by Iowa's 99 counties. According to State Treasurer Maurice Baringer, the explanation for the bundle of loot is simple: overtaxing.

Accumulated through habitual underestimation of tax revenues and overestimation of expenses, the sum is more than twice what Iowa's counties need to carry them over to the next fiscal year. Baringer, as well as other state officials, estimate that a balance of 25 percent of expenditures is an adequate operating base, although 60 of the 99 counties have surpluses equaling or exceeding 50 percent of their operating expenses. In theory, at least, a number of counties have surpluses sufficient to wipe out property taxes for a year.

A surplus is excellent insurance against unforeseen contingencies. Many of the counties claim that the surplus funds are earmarked for future construction projects or renovations. Even so, it is hard to justify a surplus of more than 100 percent of the operating expense of a county — a position that three of the counties find themselves in (Johnson County has a 76 percent of operating expense surplus). A number of other counties have surpluses in the 80-90 percent range.

Taxation in these counties is outstripping inflation, and the money is going, in most instances, to no good use. It's lovely to live in a state on such good economic footing, but it would be even nicer to see this money in use in programs, invested, or returned to the taxpayers — at least in part, anyway. The accumulation of such large surpluses is unnecessary in most instances, and a waste in others.

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

American States show disapproval of Somoza

The Organization of American States has called for the resignation of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza. The resolution was submitted by the United States, which had also requested that a peace-keeping force be authorized to restore order. The vote was 17 to 2 (Nicaragua and Paraguay), with five abstentions. In addition to calling for Somoza's resignation, the resolution allows individual nations, alone or in concert, to undertake mediation efforts.

The United States has, for a number of months now, been attempting to mediate an agreement under which Somoza would resign, and a transition government including the Sandinistas would take over until elections could be held. Arms shipments to the Somoza regime were also halted months ago.

Despite the risk that the Sandinistas and any new government will turn out to be marxist-dominated, the U.S. is taking the proper attitude toward the situation in Nicaragua. Somoza has clearly lost whatever support he may have had from the people, and his violations of human rights and flagrant plundering of the country do not deserve our support.

In fact, the U.S., using non-military means, has a responsibility to do what it can to support the people of Nicaragua. It was American military force that installed the Somoza family in power four decades ago. And it has been American military equipment and training that has helped maintain the Somozas in power.

By now the U.S. should have out-grown its knee-jerk fear of marxist or socialist governments. It is clear that no vast monolithic communist force exists. The independence of Yugoslavia, the feuding between Moscow and Peking and Moscow and Euro-communists should be a clear sign that socialist or marxist governments need not be tools of the Russians. Cuba itself is probably as dependent on Russia as it is only because the United States panicked when it discovered that Castro was a marxist, and withdrew its support. We have a chance to avoid that same mistake in Nicaragua. Whatever the final outcome in Nicaragua, the U.S. should offer economic aid and encouragement if a new government does emerge and it should withdraw all economic support of the Somoza regime.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Editor Neil Brown
Managing Editor Mike Connelly
University Editor Terry Irwin
City Editor Tom Drury
Editorial Page Editor Michael Humes
Features Editor Winston Barclay
Wire Editor Michael Kane
Sports Editor Doug Bean
Associate Sports Editor Shari Roan
Photography Editor Bill Olmsted

USPS 143-360

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan. Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Corvallis, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

Publisher, William Casey
Advertising Manager, Jim Leonard
Circulation Manager, Jennifer Polich
Production Superintendent, Dick Wilson

The Daily Iowan

Monday, June 25, 1979
Vol. 112, No. 16
© 1979 Student Publications Inc.

Viewpoints

Hoover could recognize dangerous women

J. Edgar Hoover got a few things right in his life; he was right about Dorothy Day. He thought her extremely

dangerous — and she is. In 1941, Hoover put her on his list of people "to consider for custodial detention in the event of a

national emergency."

That was the period when Hoover was heartened by the existence of concentration camps for Japanese-American (Nisei) citizens. He dreamed of extending the concept to include other Americans he feared — Mr. Hoover was obviously a man easily frightened.

Hoover's detention lists — of those to be rounded up in case of a communist threat — were kept up, under various

clearly confused her with Catherine de Hueck Doherty, another Catholic woman who fed the poor in New York City.

Agents searched Catholic Worker premises for subversive material, and found only the lives of the saints. They were thorough in their research, though. Somebody looked up the dates of St. Francis of Assisi's life and identified the other hagiographical subjects, in case one of the saints should turn out to be Russian. That is how our secret police spent out tax money, paying men to rummage through the Catholic Encyclopedia.

Despite the lack of evidence, Wendell Berge, an assistant attorney general, wrote that the Catholic Worker "is in fact a front publication of the Communist Party." A more cautious agent, on equally non-existent grounds, decided that the Day woman "is either consciously or unconsciously being used by Communist groups."

Let us be fair. There is something un-American about feeding the poor, isn't there? Remember that this destroys their moral fiber. And farmers do use sickles, don't they? That makes them walking symbols of communism. It is hard to do justice to the lunacy of the FBI. The bureau found it suspicious that an agricultural symbol printed in the paper combined a sickle with a Christian cross. It is wonder no one noticed St. Joseph the Carpenter was portrayed with a hammer.

But, as I say, J. Edgar was right to fear Dorothy. Her eyes were always open. She saw through his phony patriotism to the man's basic panic, his great fear of the United States Constitution and his long secret war with it. If there had been a few more Dorothys, we would not have had to put up with that petty despot for half a century, fully one-quarter of the nation's life. She is dangerous to tyrants — which is why we need her so.

Outrider Garry Wills

names and evasive maneuvers, until 1975.

Dorothy Day, the co-founder of the Catholic Worker Movement, was clearly a threat to Hoover's dream of rounding up all those people he feared and putting them, without due process, in detention centers. Few let their consciences be troubled by what he did to the Nisei. But Dorothy Day's conscience never sleeps. One of the things that went into her huge FBI file was a visit to the Japanese concentration camps where "I saw a bit of Germany on the West Coast." An agent wrote in horror that the Catholic Worker newspaper dared to claim "The Japanese are treated terribly."

Beginning in 1939, Hoover's thugs spied on all the Catholic Worker's food kitchens and farms, looking for a Communist under the beds. The record, released by the Freedom of Information Act, runs to 575 pages of sick comedy. As usual, the FBI is not only vicious, but inept. For years, Dorothy Day was listed in the FBI files as a Russian immigrant. Agents had



Readers: Blow-dry restrooms, missiles

To the Editor:

It's truly bad form to stand up on an empty beer keg and shriek, "I told ya so!" However, I just can't resist. Regular readers of this space will recall that last April I registered here a mild protest pertaining to the rampant proliferation of the electric hand dryer on the UI campus. The headline on today's DI shouts, POWER RESTORED TO UI AFTER 2½-DAY DIMOUT! Is there a connection? Let us conduct an experiment and see...

I propose that just before noon on Friday, June 29, volunteers station themselves in every UI restroom equipped with electric hand dryers. When the noon whistle blows, hit the buttons on these pathetic trophies of decadence. I predict that as the UI power plant whistle moans into silence you will hear the rising scream of the kilowatt eater scorching the air of every can on campus. This will last approximately 35 seconds. At that point the UI campus will be plunged into another 2½-day dimout.

Believe it or not, but something verrry silly is going on in our restrooms. Yessir. Right here in River City.

Sam Lagsdon

Subway schemes

To the Editor:

Even before the ink was on the new SALT II Treaty, let alone dry, the word was out that the Carter administration was preparing the groundwork for a major new American missile system. They call it the MX missile, and though the experts say the MX stands for Missile eXperimental, I am inclined to think that it probably stands for Mighty eXpensive.

Just what we need with this added bit of multi-billion dollar overkill is the point of some debate at the moment. The view currently gaining some notoriety is that in order to get the meager arms limitation provisions of SALT II past the required number of U.S. (usually slumbering) senators, it was necessary to promise them a new atomic toy with more potential for destruction than the weapons systems SALT II is supposed to contain.

Now, of course, the senators are quick to tell us that they too long for peace and want to see the nuclear arsenals of the superpowers gradually dismantled. But even as much as they hate the madness of the arms race they tell us we must have the MX to protect us from a sneak attack from those scheming Russians.

One could almost admire their unselfish concern for the safety of all of us out here without backyard bomb shelters if it wasn't for the fact that you can't find a senator who is willing to put the MX in his own back yard, or that of his constituents. That really isn't surprising if you're familiar with what the MX entails.

The MX missiles are to be stored in twenty-mile-long underground tunnels and shunted back and forth on rails so that the Russians won't be able to tell just where the missiles are at. Not only is this rumored to require tearing up an area

about a fifth the size of the state of Kansas, but a projected Soviet attack on the MX would involve a near-blanket nuclear assault on the area lucky enough to be picked as the site for the MX system. So far the sparsely settled areas of the southwestern U.S. are the favored locations to choose from.

Personally, if we really have to have the MX system, I think there are better places to put it. My favorite is New York City. In fact, I am surprised that someone else hasn't already suggested it. After all, if you stop and think about it, the MX system resembles nothing so much as a giant subway system. Instead of tearing up a quarter of the state of Nevada we could at least start with the miles of existing subway tunnel (complete with their own rail system).

The marvelous thing is that the two systems would be compatible. They could just hook the MX missiles on behind the regular subway trains and whisk them all over New York. If after years of experience the typical New Yorker can't tell when his train will appear at a given spot, then certainly the Russians won't catch on for a while. The system would be self-supporting to boot.

But this isn't the only advantage to my plan. In the event the Pentagon wants a more extensive system the new construction would provide work for the thousands of unemployed in the northeast instead of adding to the current boom in the sunbelt.

Now, of course, there would have to be a contingent of armed soldiers on every train to keep watch over the trailing MX. Their presence might be disconcerting to some — most notably muggers and other toughs, but the subways might once again be safe for grey-haired grandmothers at 2:00 a.m. If not, it would provide our troops with some needed

combat experience.

Finally, if the worst came to pass and the Russians launched their blanket assault on the MX we wouldn't be out much. And besides, you have to figure New York would be one of the first places to go anyway. This way we wouldn't have



the whole country covered by the nuclear drift from a massive attack on Nevada.

Such an attack would, of course, be highly unlikely. In the meantime we could save ourselves a few billion dollars and give New York a shot in the arm at the same time. Who knows? We might even be able to get the trains to run on time.

Joe McDonald

Senator recall

To the Editor:

Linda Schuppener's excellent editorial on God and politics (June 15) was very timely. On the same day the Des Moines Register reported that a group of conservative politicians and ministers have

formed an organization called Christian Voice, which has an initial budget of \$1 million. The purpose is to "marry conservative politics and evangelical religion." The Register printed the names of thirteen congressional representatives who are participating. One of them, Sen. Orrin Hatch, said he was "not troubled that the lines between church and state may be blurred by Christian Voice," and he agreed that "there are similarities between its efforts and the goals of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini to establish a state based on religious principles."

A founding director of Christian Voice, Rev. Robert Gordon Grant, announced that liberalism "is inconsistent with Christianity." Apparently so. The Register reported that Christian Voice "mailed more than 100,000 'action kits' to ministers and citizens to stir protests against a proposed IRS rule denying tax-exempt status to schools practicing racial discrimination."

Sen. Roger Jepsen is a member of the group's congressional advisory committee. According to Sen. Hatch, the committee will "offer advice on policy as well as carry out the group's wishes."

I would appreciate it very much if you would print the procedures for recalling a United States Senator.

Korey Willoughby
721 N. Van Buren



pleas

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

They are both dance teachers of dance; the similarity ends. Clay Tal dove heading into the stream of modern o Wilhelm Burmann rece through classical training, then danced wit of the world's major com. Physically, stylistically, two, who just finished tw residencies in the UI Program, are opposit each in his own way cerned with the future of as an art form and w making of dancers — t material of that art.

For Talliaferro, the te and expressive vocabular modern dance are inext linked. "I find it diffi disconnect dance from he says. Raised in Virg the early '40s, he finds perience of growing up b the South during the p years "suddenly, nee emerging" in his work.

Becoming interested in at 15, he called local Ra Macon College and as take a class there. The program refused his — social conditions co permit a black man women's school — but encouraged him to see a dance as he could.

AFTER HIGH schoo attended acting classes

DOONESBURY



DARN IT ALL, DUKE! CUT THAT OUT!



DI CLASSIF

Write ad below using

- 1.....
- 2.....
- 3.....
- 4.....
- 5.....
- 6.....
- 7.....
- 8.....
- 9.....
- 10.....
- 11.....
- 12.....
- 13.....
- 14.....
- 15.....
- 16.....
- 17.....
- 18.....
- 19.....
- 20.....
- 21.....
- 22.....
- 23.....
- 24.....
- 25.....
- 26.....
- 27.....
- 28.....
- 29.....
- 30.....

Print name, address & p

Name.....

Address.....

Dial 353-6201

To figure cost multiply and/or phone number equals (number of words) \$3.40.
1-3 days 34¢ p
5 days 38¢ p
Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

Iowa gas sales limited; rationing hits Northeast

By United Press International

Officials Sunday termed it the driest weekend ever for motorists in the Northeast and urged drivers to stay home and save their fuel for getting to work.

Motorists were warned Iowa's gasoline supplies would be scarce this weekend and the non-believers seeking fuel found more stations closed than expected throughout the state.

Drivers who ignored the Iowa Triple A Motor Club's warning earlier in the week found themselves waiting at the few stations pumping gas.

"It's just like California," said a clerk at the Truck Haven in Sioux City Sunday. "I'll probably be back to normal tomorrow."

She said drivers were waiting in line to fill their tanks. The station had placed no limits on sales and planned to be open 24 hours every day, she said.

Drivers were calling ahead of their routes to check the fuel availability, but that did not eliminate the lines.

The state motor club said 11 percent of Iowa's gasoline stations were limiting sales, basically due to fuel allocation reductions by their suppliers of 70 percent.

The club said the amount of stations closed on Sunday would be the same as the previous week (28) but motorists found an increasing amount of "closed" signs during the weekend.

A spokesman for the club had cautioned drivers to purchase fuel supplies early in the day and not to let their supplies get down to less than a quarter of a tank.

IN THE NATION, hardest hit were the "even" drivers who under the odd-even plan can next buy gasoline on Tuesday. The rationing scheme is in effect in New York City and surrounding counties, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, northern Virginia and the Washington, D.C. area, in addition to California.

But for those "even" drivers allowed to buy gas Sunday, few stations were open. The ones that were closed early and at the few that remained, dozens of cars waited hours for gas.

Also for the "odd" buyers, many were frustrated Saturday finding that stations were closed or had very long lines.

WEEKEND BUSINESS was reported brisk in "Brooklyn credit cards" — siphon hoses.

In Boston, a caravan of 100 taxi cabs circled the Massachusetts Statehouse to protest the gas shortage. Their horns blaring, drivers circled the Boston Common chanting "No Gas, No Work."

The Automobile Club of New York reported that 90 percent of all stations in the metropolitan area were closed.

"And that percentage is going to increase with every hour," predicted club spokesman Pete Hahn.

In Massachusetts and New Jersey, only 10 percent of those states' gas stations were open. The figure was down to 5 percent in Connecticut and the area around the nation's capital. Rhode Island reported about 15 percent of the state's stations open.

"Lines Monday and Tuesday will probably be as bad — or worse — than they've been, because the weekend was the driest thus far," said Hahn.

Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso said, "It is imperative that every one of us keep our driving to an absolute minimum this weekend so that we can get to work Monday morning."

Police in Washington, D.C. said gasoline lines stretched for a half-mile or more. In Nassau County in New York, 300 cars were waiting for one station to open for business.

In Connecticut, the energy emergency office said only 150 of the state's 3,000 gas stations were open. Many of those had already run out of their June allocations, however, and closed early for the weekend.

Mrs. Grasso said Saturday the state would receive part of its July allocation this week to ease the end-of-the-month crunch and would release more than a million gallons of the state's back-up supply.

IN MASSACHUSETTS, state Energy Office director Joseph Fitzpatrick said the state this week will begin allocating more of the gasoline it controls to the cities rather than tourist areas.

Fitzpatrick said the plan was designed to get more stations open on Sundays. Less than 10 percent of the state's 3,700 stations opened this Sunday.



United Press International
Weary from waiting in line for two hours and fifteen minutes to buy gasoline in Manhattan, a New York cab driver rests his head on the door of his taxi before finally reaching the gas pumps.

Car upkeep takes more from income

DETROIT (UPI) — The cost of owning and operating a car or truck soaked up more than one-quarter of the nation's personal income in 1978 for the first time in history, a Hertz Corp. study showed Sunday.

Total U.S. spending on passenger cars and commercial vehicles amounted to \$442.6 billion, a record 17.7 percent increase over 1977, the study showed. Of the total, \$248.1 billion was spent on passenger cars, up 13.6 percent from a year earlier.

The outlay, which does not reflect the recent surge in gasoline pump prices, comes to \$2,027 on a per capita basis, or a record 25.9 percent of the average national per capita

income of \$7,821. This translates to nearly 30 cents a mile per vehicle, up 13.6 percent from the 27.1 cent-a-mile average for 1977. When cars alone are gauged, the per-mile expenditure amounted to 22.8 cents, a 10.2 percent increase from 20.7 cents in 1977.

The survey covered all cars and trucks on the road, not just new vehicles.

The car rental and leasing agency attributed nearly three-fourths of the increase, or \$47.5 billion, to higher expenses associated with virtually all aspects of driving — new car costs, insurance premiums, interest rates, fuel costs and maintenance.

RED STALLION LOUNGE
Live Country Music
Nightly
NO COVER CHARGE
Monday thru Thursday
This Week:
The CARNAHAN BROTHERS
Pitchers \$1.50
Monday & Tuesday
Frosty Mugs 50¢ 4-6:30 P.M.
Next to Happy Joe's in Corvallis

GIVE TO THE UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND
A mind is a terrible thing to waste
A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

ON SALE NOW
H.E.C. and Bull Moose present
JOHN PRINE
with special guest
BONNIE KOLOC
Tuesday, July 3
8 pm
Tickets: Students \$6.50, Non-Students \$7.50
Box Office Opens 11 am

Hancher Box Office
Master Charge Accepted
Mail & Phone orders accepted. Send cashier's check or money order (no personal checks) to Hancher Auditorium Box Office, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Phone 353-6255 or 1-800-272-6458.

Brown: Oil shortage creates security problems for U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Sunday the oil shortage is a "serious potential security problem" to America that is made worse because the United States' strongest allies depend even more heavily on imported oil.

Brown was asked on ABC's "Issues and Answers" whether the energy crisis was affecting national security.

"Our energy situation and the failure of plans that have been suggested to be adopted create a serious potential security problem," Brown replied.

"The United States ... imports just about half of its oil, but our European and Japanese allies import a very much greater amount. That situation makes our security problems worse because we do depend on the alliance."

THE ENERGY crisis and the strategic arms limitation agreement signed by President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev last week were the dominant issues on the three network talk shows Sunday.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the debate the Senate will have on SALT II in the coming months will be "the most important and fateful debate of our lifetime."

CHURCH, whose committee will hold hearings on the treaty, said with a smile that he "reads the SALT treaty" while waiting in line for gasoline near his suburban Bethesda, Md., home.

He noted most people do not engage in such heavy thinking while waiting.

"The people have their minds on whether they're going to get their next tank of gas rather than the long-term prospects of civilization," he said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

HE PREDICTED the treaty would be approved by the Senate if it meets two tests: That it is "evenhanded" and "gives no advantage to the Russians" and that compliance by the Soviets can be verified by the United States.

He said, however, that the Senate may decide to add "understandings or reservations that would clarify" the treaty.

SEN. JAKE GARN, R-Utah, a chief opponent of the pact, went much further by predicting the Senate would amend the treaty itself by reducing the number of SS18 missiles the Soviets would be allowed; limiting production of the Soviet Backfire bomber,

and providing for more comprehensive verification. The treaty package includes only a "Backfire" letter, in which the Soviets agree not to increase the present production of the swing-wing Backfire bomber beyond present rates, and pledge not to make it into a long-range missile.

"I think we have a good possibility of passing amendments on the SS18, on the Backfire bomber and on verification," Garn said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

BURGER PALACE
Come in and try our menu, it's second to none!
121 Iowa Ave.

IOWA
Ends Wednesday 1:30-4:00 6:30-9:00
JAMES JANE JASON CAAN FONDA ROBARDS
"Comes a Horseman"

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS THURS. 7:10-9:30
GREASE

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS THURS. 7:00-9:25
The Original **JAWS**

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
HELD OVER one more week
IF YOU FORGOT WHAT **TERROR WAS LIKE...**
IT'S BACK

JAWS
The Original
PG MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:00-9:25 SAT-SUN: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:25

THE FIELD HOUSE
"THINKING ABOUT A PARTY?"
Luncheon Meetings, Exchanges, Cocktail Parties, & Special Occasions.
FOR DETAILS CALL 338-6177
SUPER RATES, NO ROOM CHARGE, CHECK IT OUT!

The Bijou Presents
A Lincoln Assassination Double Bill Mon.-Tues. 9
PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND

Anthony Mann's **TALL TARGET**
Plus John Ford's **PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND**
The Lincoln myth is an important element in several of John Ford's films. The Prisoner of Shark Island tells the true story of Dr. Samuel Mudd, the physician who unknowingly treated John Wilkes Booth's broken ankle and was sent to prison for his part in helping Booth escape. Ford develops the irony of Mudd's unjust conviction under Lincoln's shadow. With Gloria Stuart, John Carradine and Warren Baxter. 1936, B/W.

Alan J. Pakula's **LOVE AND PAIN AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING**
Alan J. Pakula (All the President's Men) presents the strange tale of Walter Ebertson, an asthmatic college drop-out touring Spain with a group of bicyclists, who bolts from the group and joins a bus full of tourists. He strikes an acquaintance with Lila, a middle-aged spinster, and they discover that they are both fugitives from restrictive families. The two become lovers and embark on their own tour, encountering various eccentric Spaniards along the way. With Maggie Smith and Timothy Bottoms. 1973, color.
Mon. & Tues. 7

MAXWELL'S
The Very Best in Live Rock & Roll
Monday-Wednesday
\$1.50 Pitchers
Duke Tumatote and the All-Star Frogs

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

1 Spring	11 Its pods are often pickled	23 Dessert order	44 Tragedy by Voltaire
5 Silver, in Seville	12 Los —, Ecuadorean province	24 Military intern	45 Resting
3 "Un bel di" is one	13 Triton	25 Peruvian carrot	46 — process (delay order in law)
10 A.M.	18 Greek letters	26 Spanish dukedom	48 Tennessee city
14 Part of an estate	19 More ostentatious and affected	27 — up (accelerates production)	49 Writer Chase
15 — a hand (helps)	20 Caracals	28 Wife of Menelaus	50 Put out to sea
16 Migrant farm worker	26 Horrified	29 Chased woman	51 Places for workouts
17 Common songbird	29 Wise	30 Not a soul	53 Synagogue
20 Hawaiian timber tree	32 Lustful look	31 Anklebone	54 Lily with bell-shaped petals
21 Reasonable	33 Baby talk for a baby's garment	32 Receiver of gifts	55 Arbor Day plant
22 Sunday-dinner item	34 Material for a bucket	35 Containers for brew	57 Tallahassee inst.
23 Wee	36 Colorful bird	37 Lying —, as a sniper	58 Household spirit of ancient Rome
24 Caracals	40 "Children — People"	38 They go with pops	59 Half a dance
26 Horrified	41 Emily Post Musical composition	39 Japanese poet Kobayashi	
29 Wise	42 Cozy		
32 Lustful look	43 Ephemeral sculpture		
33 Baby talk for a baby's garment	45 Estimate		
34 Material for a bucket	47 Make an incised mark "— boy!"		
36 Colorful bird	48 Japanese immigrants		
40 "Children — People"	52 Mirth		
41 Emily Post Musical composition	53 Fast plane		
42 Cozy	56 Small bird		
43 Ephemeral sculpture	60 Stretchy fabric		
45 Estimate	61 Greek island		
47 Make an incised mark "— boy!"	62 Enormous		
48 Japanese immigrants	63 Salt tree		
49 Japanese immigrants	64 She-bears, to Seneca		
52 Mirth	65 Medicinal plant		
53 Fast plane			
56 Small bird			
60 Stretchy fabric			
61 Greek island			
62 Enormous			
63 Salt tree			
64 She-bears, to Seneca			
65 Medicinal plant			

Boat peo
A Malaysian naval sh
Somo
own c
to fight
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista guerrillas claimed Sunday to have taken the town of Masaya, President Anastasio Somoza's own capital of Managua, and to have softened his position to resigning. Somoza rejected calls for resignation from the Organization of American States Sunday in a message and received pledges of loyalty from commanders of Nicaraguan states — a pledge the Sandinista leader said cost them their lives. But later Sunday, the president said in a national broadcast, "My government is willing to receive the resignation of member-governments Organization of American States which have realigned in the peaceful solution problem which plagues the region, and to discuss the formulas to resolve the present crisis in a democratic and permanent manner." UPI's Alfonso Chardy said from Las Vegas, Nevada, that Somoza's "abandonment of the Pan-American border Sunday for the straight day. Somoza claims the Nicaraguan government is hard on the Sandinistas and supports them with arms. ALTHOUGH there were official estimates, casualties were extreme in the eastern sector of Managua, where Somoza sought to dislodge the Marxist guerrillas from their stronghold. One by one, heavy equipment
By United Press International
Israeli warplanes attacked a Palestinian-controlled southern Lebanon Sunday, apparent retaliation for a bomb that exploded previously in Tel Aviv's main bus station and killed two Arabs. In Jerusalem, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who has been at odds with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's policy on new Israeli settlements, won Cabinet approval Sunday to withdraw from Palestinian autonomy talks. It was announced that Ezer Weizman, who underwent surgery for removal of polyps from his colon, also will not attend a third round of negotiations opening in the Tel Aviv suburb of Herzliya Monday. A spokesman for the Liberation Organization of Beirut said Israeli planes attacked the village of Taysir, 28 miles south of Beirut, on Sunday. The attacking bombs could be seen in Beirut. There were no im

RED STALLION LOUNGE
Live Country Music Nightly
NO COVER CHARGE
Monday thru Thursday
This Week:
The CARNAHAN BROTHERS
Pitchers \$1.50
Monday & Tuesday
Frosty Mugs 50¢ 4-6:30 P.M.
Next to Happy Joos in Corvair



United Press International

Boat people refused

A Malaysian naval ship prevents two Vietnamese refugee boats from landing, as part of the country's policy of refusing to admit anymore boat people.

boats from landing, as part of the country's policy of refusing to admit anymore boat people.

Somoza bombs own capital to fight rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista guerrillas claimed Sunday to have captured the town of Masaya, and President Anastasio Somoza, who bombed Costa Rica and his own capital of Managua, appeared to soften his rigid opposition to resigning.

Somoza rejected calls for his resignation from the Organization of American States early Sunday in a message to his troops and received hearty pledges of loyalty from the commanders of Nicaragua's 16 states — a pledge that one Sandinista leader said would cost them their lives.

But later Sunday, the president said in a nationwide broadcast, "My government is willing to receive the initiative of member-governments of the Organization of American States which have real interest in the peaceful solution of the problem which plagues Nicaragua, and to discuss the bases and formulas to resolve the present crisis in a just, democratic and permanent manner."

UPI's Alfonso Chardy reported from Las Vuelitas, Costa Rica, that Somoza's artillery blasted the Pan-American road on the Costa Rican side of the border Sunday for the third straight day.

Somoza claims the Costa Rican government is harboring the Sandinistas and supplying them with arms.

ALTHOUGH there were no official estimates, civilian casualties were extremely high in the eastern sectors of Managua, where Somoza sought to dislodge the Marxist guerrillas from their urban stronghold.

One by one, heavy explosive reports on casualties.

Israel retaliates for PLO bomb, attacks Lebanon

Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian-controlled areas of southern Lebanon Sunday in apparent retaliation for a PLO bomb that exploded prematurely in Tel Aviv's main bus station and killed two Arabs.

In Jerusalem, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who has been at odds with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's policy on new Israeli settlements, won Cabinet approval Sunday to withdraw from the Palestinian autonomy talks.

It was announced that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who underwent surgery for the removal of polyps from his colon, also will not attend the third round of negotiations opening in the Tel Aviv resort suburb of Herzliya Monday.

A spokesman for the PLO Liberation Organization in Beirut said Israeli planes attacked the village of Tefhahta, 28 miles south of Beirut, and nearby areas, for about a quarter of an hour. The sound of exploding bombs could be heard in Beirut.

Vietnamese Chinese mistreated — Califano

PEKING (UPI) — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano said Sunday the United States is "appalled and disgusted" by Vietnam's treatment of ethnic Chinese and proposed setting up a reception center for them in China.

Califano said the center should be sponsored by the United Nations and that its cost should be borne by the world community.

He broached the idea in talks with Vice Premier Li Xiannian (Li Hsien-nien), who said China would consider Califano's proposal, "but it would be somewhat difficult to realize."

Li said that with 900 million people, China already is overpopulated.

Li also said 230,000 refugees expelled by Vietnam are in China and that province governments are struggling to find jobs for them. He said many of the Chinese have lived in Vietnam for generations and do not speak any Chinese dialects.

Summer School Students
MOVING OUT OF TOWN?
Be Prepared!
Call ahead to reserve a truck.
RYDER TRUCK RENTALS
337-7500

THE DAILY IOWAN
The Daily Iowan
PERSONALS

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Women's gold Seiko watch. Large reward. 338-7585, Ginny, leave message. 6-28

RIDE/RIDER
NEED Ride-Washington D.C. Leave first week July. Will help with gas, driving. Call 356-2884, Matt. 6-29

HELP WANTED
ART or Design Student to do displays and signing for Bookstore and I-Store. Must be work-study. Contact Rich at 353-5357. 9-7

OVERWHELMED
We Listen-Crisis Center
351-0140 (24 hours)
112 1/2 E. Washington, (11 am-2 am) 7-16

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley 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

BIRTHRIGHT-338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help

HELP WANTED

FIREFIGHTER
City of Iowa City, Iowa is taking applications for Civil Service examination for future vacancies for FIREFIGHTERS. Apply to Personnel Office, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240, by July 2, 1979. For July 16, 1979 written, psychological, and physical testing. Salary \$955-\$1181/month, plus benefits. An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. Male/Female. 6-26

HOUSEKEEPERS. Full or part-time positions. Benefits include insurance and free meals. Apply in person. Holiday Inn of Iowa City, Hiway 218 and I-80. 354-1770. 6-28

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

ASSISTANT Housekeeper. Responsible full time position. Must be able to work weekends. Benefits include free meals and insurance. Good starting pay. Apply in person. Holiday Inn of Iowa City, Hiway 218 and I-80. 354-1770. 6-27

WILLOWIND Summer Enrichment Program. June, July through August 3, 8 am - 5 pm, Monday-Friday. Call 338-6061. 6-27

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

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

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

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. 351-4250. 6-26

EARN \$20 for 2 hours work. We need men and women, 18 or over, to interview control subjects for language study. Call 353-6358, 8 am-12 noon, Monday-Friday, to inquire. 7-3

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

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

1974 Dodge Monaco-PS, PB, AC, VWS, 58,000 ml, mint condition, great family car. 351-0194 after 6 p.m., 353-4055, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mike. 6-26

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

MUST sell now: 1973 Ford, 4-wheel drive, long, wide pickup with top, power brakes radio. \$1895. 337-5830. 7-3

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

1969 DODGE DART-\$350, Red Title; 20 MPG Town, six cylinder; 73,000 miles. 338-7351. 6-25

1978 Kawasaki 100 LTD, new. Call 337-2698. 7-5

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

USED Guilers: Yamaha FG-150, \$95. Alvarez 5014, \$125. Call 351-1755. 6-28

WEST Music Company's 38th Anniversary Sale. Savings in all departments, including guitars and amps. West Music, Mall Shopping Center and 1212 Fifth Street, Corvair. 6-25

USED Guilers: Yamaha FG-150, \$95. Alvarez 5014, \$125. Call 351-1755. 6-28

ONE-two bedroom house/duplex wanted around Iowa City for couple. After 8, 353-0770.

TYPEWRITING: Reasonable, reliable, 338-4953. 7-16

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

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

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Selector. Call 338-8996. 6-27

Typing: Theses experience, good qualifications, IBM, will pick up. 648-2621. 7-10

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

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

WHO DOES IT?

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

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

INSTRUCTION

FOREIGN STUDENTS English tutoring by experienced teacher with M.A. 338-1552 (Joanne). 6-27

WILLOWIND Summer Enrichment Program. June, July through August 3, 8 am - 5 pm, Monday-Friday. Call 338-6061. 6-27

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, gas, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661, days or 644-3666, evenings. 6-28

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

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1975 Brougham Camper Van - Fully equipped with every built-in comfort, including range and oven, toilet, furnace, refrigerator, dual batteries, sink, auto-air and cruise control. Stator wagon size with stand up convenience and sleeping for four. Asking \$6,700. 337-4773 or 354-5000. 6-28

1974 Dodge Monaco-PS, PB, AC, VWS, 58,000 ml, mint condition, great family car. 351-0194 after 6 p.m., 353-4055, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mike. 6-26

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

MUST sell now: 1973 Ford, 4-wheel drive, long, wide pickup with top, power brakes radio. \$1895. 337-5830. 7-3

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

1969 DODGE DART-\$350, Red Title; 20 MPG Town, six cylinder; 73,000 miles. 338-7351. 6-25

1978 Kawasaki 100 LTD, new. Call 337-2698. 7-5

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

USED Guilers: Yamaha FG-150, \$95. Alvarez 5014, \$125. Call 351-1755. 6-28

WEST Music Company's 38th Anniversary Sale. Savings in all departments, including guitars and amps. West Music, Mall Shopping Center and 1212 Fifth Street, Corvair. 6-25

USED Guilers: Yamaha FG-150, \$95. Alvarez 5014, \$125. Call 351-1755. 6-28

ONE-two bedroom house/duplex wanted around Iowa City for couple. After 8, 353-0770.

TYPEWRITING: Reasonable, reliable, 338-4953. 7-16

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

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

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Selector. Call 338-8996. 6-27

Typing: Theses experience, good qualifications, IBM, will pick up. 648-2621. 7-10

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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 to 8 pm. Saturday, 9-4. Closed Sunday. 7-13

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

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

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

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

ART ORIGINALS: Salvador Dali etching, "Romeo and Juliet," \$300. Tattarescu peasant madonna, oil, \$200. Romanian icons on glass. 338-1003. 6-27

AUDISCAN projector, model 4000, like new. Save 1/3. Call 319-277-1752. 6-25

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, fence, 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 wiring, 337-9038. 7-3

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

BY OWNER-West Side, 1200 square feet/deck, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility, family room, living room, dining area; central air, excellent landscaping. Quiet dead end street near grade school, 3 blocks from University Hospital. 5 years old. \$87,500. 46 Olive Court, Phone 337-7879 between 5 and 7 pm. Available August 15. 6-25

FURNISHED two bedroom house, washer/dryer, \$275. Evenings 351-2159. 6-25

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

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

UNFURNISHED two bedroom, available July 1. Spacious. Quiet neighborhood. Yard. \$240/month, plus utilities. 338-5950. 7-5

HOUSING WANTED

NORWEGIAN
Research Assistant, with wife and one daughter (1 1/2) need accommodation for approximately one year, beginning August 1, 1979. Preferably two bedrooms (furnished or unfurnished) and near the University. Please write before July 10 to Per Winther, American Institute, University of Oslo, Box 1002, Blindern, Oslo 3, Norway. 6-27

ONE-two bedroom house/duplex wanted around Iowa City for couple. After 8, 353-0770.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WEST Music Company's 38th Anniversary Sale. Savings in all departments, including guitars and amps. West Music, Mall Shopping Center and 1212 Fifth Street, Corvair. 6-25

USED Guilers: Yamaha FG-150, \$95. Alvarez 5014, \$125. Call 351-1755. 6-28

ONE-two bedroom house/duplex wanted around Iowa City for couple. After 8, 353-0770.

TYPEWRITING: Reasonable, reliable, 338-4953. 7-16

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

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

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Selector. Call 338-8996. 6-27

Typing: Theses experience, good qualifications, IBM, will pick up. 648-2621. 7-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE spacious, cozy house with three, porch, close, \$82, 337-3462. 6-28

\$80 upstairs room or \$50 basement room, house, close, 338-6634. 6-26

SHARE four bedroom house with three others, 941 Dewey, 338-7485. 6-26

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room, furnished, bus, \$125 plus 1/2 utilities, 354-2107. 7-18

FEMALE roommate wanted: Bottom half duplex, \$100 plus utilities; nice neighborhood. Call Lori 351-2828, or Jane 351-6924 after 4 pm. 7-5

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

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

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

NEED a roommate to share two-bedroom apartment until end of summer. Roommate will not have to pay deposit or rent for June. 902 N. Dodge, B-1. 337-5577. 6-26

MALE to share two bedroom apartment. Carpet, pool, air, bus route. Call 351-8741 after 5:30 pm. 6-26

FEMALE roommate wanted, nonsmoker - Beautiful older home, garden in progress, scenic six mile drive, 626-2667, keep trying. 6-27

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM for rent in Lindsay House, 351-6203. 6-29

AVAILABLE now and fall option - nonsmoking graduate preferred. 337-5652. 6-19

FURNISHED rooms, with cooking facilities, close to campus, available July 1 and August 1. \$85-\$95; 337-9041. 7-23

QUIET, furnished singles, close in; excellent facilities, fall option; 337-9759. 6-29

GASLIGHT Village, summer rooms, reduced rates, 337-3703. 7-17

CLEAN, quiet room, private home, private entrance, graduate student. Phone 351-1322 after 6 pm. 7-27

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LARGE unfurnished one bedroom basement apartment for one or two students. \$200 plus utilities. Private entrance, carpeted, air conditioned, close to bus line, quiet. Available immediately. 337-4217 after 6 pm. 6-28

ONE bedroom, unfurnished apartment available July 1, fall option. Air conditioning, swimming pool. 337-5224. 6-25

TWO bedroom unfurnished, Available immediately. \$270 includes heat & water. Call 338-6876 after 5:30 pm. 7-3

AP

Trevino fires 71 for Canadian win

OAKVILLE, Ontario (UPI) — Veteran Lee Trevino, playing cool and methodical golf, gained three strokes on Tom Watson Sunday to win the Canadian Open Championship for the third time with an even par 71.

Trevino, winner of the championship in 1971 and 1977, profited from a flurry of mistakes by Watson to finish with a 72-hole score of 281 and pocket the winner's check of \$63,000.

The win gave Trevino, who is second on the all-time money list, a career total of \$2,024,563.

Watson, shooting for his fifth tour victory of the year which would have taken his winnings to over \$400,000 for the season, was crucified on the short par-3 holes. He never fully recovered from a triple-bogey 6 at the 157-yard third.

Watson, who shot a 7-over par 78, fell to third place with a four-round total of 285. Ben Crenshaw claimed second place with a even-par 71 leaving him at par 284 for the tournament.

The victory was Trevino's first since his win in the 1978 Colonial National Invitational and boosted his 1979 winnings to \$175,117.

First-round TKO eliminates Spinks

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — South African Gerrie Coetzee stopped former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks after just 2:03 in the first round of their World Boxing Association semifinal elimination bout Sunday.

Three clubbing right hands from the 24-year-old smashed Spinks to the canvas the third and final blow sent Spinks tumbling against the ropes. Although Spinks got up, his eyes were glazed and referee Isidor Rodriguez of Venezuela stopped the bout.

Coetzee now will meet American John Tate for the WBA title which Muhammad Ali is expected to give up officially next month.

Watching from ringside, Tate said: "I thought he was real good but I shall beat him."

There were only 1,500 spectators to witness the upset in a makeshift stadium on a parking lot beneath the cliff where the castle of Monaco's ruler, Prince Ranier, stands.

Of these, 320 were South Africans and at the finish they tried to invade the ring to salute their hero. But scores of Monte Carlo riot police prevented them from reaching the canvas. The South Africans had jeered "All, All!" at the former world champion as Spinks came in to the ring for his first fight since he lost the title to Ali last September.

Spinks, the 25-year-old Olympian light heavyweight champion from St. Louis, Mo., was expected to win easily in spite of weighing only 200 pounds to Coetzee's 220½ pounds.

Spinks swarmed into the attack at the start, landing a cluster of left jabs and right crosses.

Coetzee, although startled at the ferocity of the attack, backedpedaled and avoided the worst of Spinks' rushes.

At that point Coetzee spoke to Spinks but the former champion just laughed, although the laugh didn't last long. The South African, who is now unbeaten in 23 professional fights, landed a vicious right hook and Spinks, although up at four, had to take a mandatory eight count.

Coetzee then powered forward, jabbed accurately with his left and then once again landed his crushing right cross.

Again, his opponent had to take a mandatory eight count.

By this time, Spinks seemed unable to move properly and with another blow Coetzee sent him reeling against the ropes. The referee then stopped the fight as he has to do under WBA rules, which state that any boxer knocked down three times in one round is not allowed to continue.

According to the chairman of the WBA, Mike Mortimer, the fight between Coetzee and Tate will take place before the end of the year.

Bulls' selection to key NBA draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although the "Magic" has been removed from Monday's NBA draft, there are still plenty of surprises left.

The Los Angeles Lakers, who have already agreed to terms with Earvin "Magic" Johnson, will go through with the formality of naming the Michigan State All-America as the No. 1 choice, but the suspense will start on the second pick when the Chicago Bulls name their selection.

Having failed to make a deal for their first-round selection, the Bulls will have to decide on whether to take San Francisco's All-America center Bill Cartwright or one of two bluechip power forwards, All-America David Greenwood of UCLA and Greg Kelsey of Michigan State.

The Bulls' decision is likely to affect the choices of the next two teams, the New York Knicks and the Milwaukee Bucks, as both are looking to bolster their front court.

It is believed that seven players — Johnson, Cartwright, Greenwood, Kelsey, Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief, Rutgers' James Bailey, and Northeast Louisiana's Calvin Natt — will be the first group selected. After them will come Alabama's Reggie King, USC's Cliff Robinson, Baylor's Vinnie Johnson, Rhode Island junior Sly Williams and Dayton's Jim Paxson.

Most of the rest of the nation's available collegians fall into the "unknown" category as far as professional talent is concerned.

"There are 18-20 guards who may make it and may not," says Bulls' general manager Rod Thorn. "(All-America) Jim Spanarkel from Duke is one guy who would fit into that category. His quickness is a question mark but we would expect him to make it as a pro. There are a lot of players in this draft with that one question mark that has people pulling back a bit."

Most general managers agree that there is no one player available who can turn a losing team into a winner.

There are eight to 10 players out there who will be around for a long time and make strong contributions," said Knicks' general manager Eddie Donovan, "but I don't think there is a player out there who can turn a team around."

The Knicks and the Pistons, by virtue of past trades, each own three first round picks. Seattle, Los Angeles and New Jersey have two picks apiece and seven teams have no first round choice at all — Atlanta, Boston, Cleveland, Denver (recently given two second-rounders as compensation for Brian Taylor), Golden State, Phoenix and San Diego.

Tigers snap Orioles' win streak

By United Press International

A couple of impressive streaks came to an abrupt halt Sunday.

Rusty Staub stroked a run-scoring triple with one out in the ninth inning, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 6-4 triumph over Baltimore that snapped a nine-game winning streak for the Orioles and a 10-game winning streak for Dennis Martinez.

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota swept Chicago 4-3 and 7-1, Boston downed Toronto 8-4, New York trounced Cleveland 8-2, Texas swept Oakland 5-1 and 7-2 and Kansas City dumped California 5-2.

Roy Smalley belted three doubles and scored two runs and Jerry Koonsman broke a personal six-game losing streak in the nightcap. In the first game, Dave Edwards' run-scoring single in the seventh snapped a 3-3 tie and led the Twins to victory behind the sterling relief pitching of Mike Bacsik.

Fred Lynn and Carl Yastrzemski belted two-run homers to back the five-hit pitching of Mike Torrez, powering Boston to a triumph over Toronto and a sweep of their three-game series with the Jays.

Lou Piniella and Thurman Munson knocked in two runs apiece to lift New York to its fourth straight victory. The Yanks erased a 1-0 deficit in the first inning on run-scoring singles by Piniella, Darryl Jones and Chris Chambliss.

Pat Putnam cracked a pinch-hit, three-run homer in the eighth inning to complete the sweep for Texas.

All Andy Hassler needed was a little time to get used to his new surroundings.

Hassler, with relief help from Dale Murray, earned his first National League victory Sunday in pitching the New York Mets to a 6-2 triumph over the

St. Louis Cardinals before 50,163 — third largest regular-season crowd in Busch Stadium history.

In other games, Philadelphia downed Montreal 5-2, Chicago blanked Pittsburgh 5-0, Cincinnati edged San Francisco 8-7, Houston defeated San Diego 4-1 and Atlanta topped Los Angeles 4-2.

Larry Christenson hit a home run and two doubles, scored two runs and pitched the first six innings helping the Phillies defeat the Expos for the first time this season after eight straight losses. Tug McGraw hurled the last three innings for Christenson, 2-5, to pick up his fifth save.

Jerry Martin capped a four-run eighth inning with a three-run homer and Rick Reuschel scattered five hits in leading Chicago to their eighth triumph in their last 10 games. Reuschel, 6-5, allowed only two runners as far as third base in posting his second complete game.

Ken Griffey's bases-loaded sacrifice fly with one out in the eighth inning scored Dave Collins and enabled the Reds to snap a four-game losing streak. Doug Bair blanked the Giants the last two innings to pick up his fourth victory.

Joaquin Andujar tossed a seven-hitter and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly to spark the Astros to their sixth straight triumph.

Wisconsin star wins road race

Over 250 runners participated in Sunday's "Run for your Life" 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) race sponsored by the Johnson County Cancer Society.

Earning overall honors was Randy Jackson, a former City High runner and two-time Big Ten steeplechase champion. Jackson raced to a 32 minute, 24 second time followed by Jim Docherty (33.06) and Tom Ferree (33.20).

In the men's 19-and-under portion, Steve Rummelhart (35.48), Marty Gingerich (37.56) and Scott Cline (39.21) won the top three places.

Len Burkhardt (34.57) took the men's 31-40 division followed by Scott Taylor (35.38) and John Robinson (36.31).

Winning the Masters' portion was Jay Holstein (36.35) while John McLure (37.56) and Guy McFarland (39.18) finished second and third, respectively.

Coleen Cheney (40.27) captured the 25-and-under women's division followed by Muriel Hohl (41.23) and Jane McGee (42.15).

For women 26-and-over, Barb Kolbach (43.16) finished first with Paula Manthei (49.26) and Jamie Evrard (49.45) next.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
By United Press International			
	W	L	Pct.
East			
Montreal	39	25	.609
St. Louis	34	29	.540
Pittsburgh	34	30	.531
Philadelphia	36	33	.522
Chicago	33	31	.516
New York	26	37	.413
West			
Houston	44	29	.603
Cincinnati	37	33	.529
San Francisco	35	36	.493
Los Angeles	32	41	.439
San Diego	32	42	.432
Atlanta	27	43	.386
Saturday's Results			
Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 3			
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 2			
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 0, night			
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3, night			
Houston 3, St. Louis, ppd., rain, night			
Sunday's Results			
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 2			
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 0			
New York 6, St. Louis 2			
Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 7			
Houston 4, San Diego 1			
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 2, twilight			
Monday's Games			
(All Times EDT)			
Philadelphia (Carlton 8-7) at Chicago (Reuschel 5-6), 2:30 p.m.			
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 5-6 and Rooker 2-1) at New York (Swan 7-5 and Falcone 6-5), 2:35 p.m.			
Montreal (Sosa 4-4 and Schatzeder 2-1) at St. Louis (Schultz 4-2 and Vukovich 6-4), 2:15 p.m.			
Cincinnati (Seaver 4-5 and LaCos 8-1) at Houston (Nisnam 3-0 and Richard 6-6), 2:35 p.m.			
San Diego (Perry 7-4) at Los Angeles (Sutcliffe 7-6), 10:30 p.m.			
Atlanta (Solomon 3-3) at San Francisco (Montefusco 1-3), 10:35 p.m.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International			
	W	L	Pct.
East			
Baltimore	47	23	.671
Boston	44	25	.639
Milwaukee	40	31	.563
New York	39	33	.542
Detroit	32	35	.476
Cleveland	32	37	.464
Toronto	23	51	.311
West			
California	42	32	.568
Kansas City	39	33	.542
Texas	39	33	.542
Minnesota	36	32	.529
Chicago	32	39	.451
Seattle	31	42	.429
Oakland	22	52	.297
Saturday's Results			
Boston 4, Toronto 3, 13 innings			
Minnesota 6, Chicago 1			
Texas 8, Oakland 5, 10 innings			
Baltimore 6, Detroit 5, 1st, twilight			
Baltimore 6, Detroit 5, 2nd, night			
New York 6, Cleveland 10, 11 innings, night			
Kansas City 13, California 4, night			
Seattle 8, Milwaukee 3, night			
Sunday's Results			
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3, 1st			
Minnesota 7, Chicago 1, 2nd			
Detroit 6, Baltimore 4			
New York 8, Cleveland 2			
Boston 8, Toronto 4			
Texas 8, Oakland 1, 1st			
Texas 7, Oakland 2, 2nd			
Kansas City 5, California 2			
Milwaukee 4, Seattle, night			
Monday's Games			
(All Times EDT)			
Cleveland (Gariand 3-7) at Baltimore (Stone 4-3), 7:30 p.m.			
New York (Clay 1-1) at Toronto (Underwood 1-1), 7:30 p.m.			



EXPLOSIVE

The quality mentioned above is just one of many which has gained the Time Window its rating above Infinity, Dalquist, ESS, KEF, Celestion, and Advent. **\$680.00 the Pair.**

WOODBURN SOUND

Esoteric Hi-Fi Dept.
400 Highland Ct.



DRUG Fair

3 DRUG STORES TO SERVE YOU

DOWNTOWN 338-9269
121 E. Washington

CORALVILLE 351-3880
Hey 6 West, Coralville

TOWNCREST 338-7545
2425 Muscatine Ave.

AD EFFECTIVE THRU. SAT. JUNE 30

PERMATHENE 12 ONE CAPSULE DAILY REDUCING PLAN

24 DAYS SUPPLY

Our Reg. 4.00

\$2.99

DAYTIME PAMPERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

BOX OF 30

Our Reg. 3.19

\$2.79

PERMATHENE 12 ONE CAPSULE DAILY REDUCING PLAN

24 DAYS SUPPLY

Our Reg. 4.00

\$2.99

DAYTIME PAMPERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

BOX OF 30

Our Reg. 3.19

\$2.79

THE DRY STICK

By OLD SPICE

Our Reg. 2.29

\$1.29

PACKAGE OF 3 BIC DISPOSABLE SHAVERS

3 PACKS

Our Reg. 1.59

99c

PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES

SMALL, MED, LGE.

Our Reg. 1.59

99c

ENJOY OUR DAILY SALAD AND SANDWICH SPECIAL

\$1.00

DOWNTOWN ONLY

LARGE ASSORTMENT CERAMIC MUGS

Our Reg. 1.99

99c

D-CON MOUSE PRUFE

2 OZ.

PRUFE KILLS MICE

Our Reg. 59c

39c

32 OUNCE GATORADE THIRST QUENCHER

Our Reg. 81c

54c

PRESTO POPCORN POPPER

CONTINUOUS CORN POPPER

Our Reg. 29.95

\$27.95

ONE GALLON IGLOO COOLER

HOLDS 6 CANS OR 1 GALLON LIQUID

Our Reg. 7.95

5.88

100% CORN FIBRE BROOM

FOR TOTAL HOME USE

Our Reg. 3.99

\$2.99

PACKAGE OF THREE DUFFER GOLF BALLS

Our Reg. 1.39

77c

THE WALL ALBUM

HOLDS 18 PICTURES

Our Reg. 5.88

\$4.88

BOX OF 6 2 1/4" TAPERED CITRONELLA CANDLES

INSECT REPELLENT AID

Our Reg. 1.59

99c

20" 2 SPEED EDISON BREEZE BOX FAN

THIN 'N LIGHT

Our Reg. 24.88

\$16.88

24 12 OUNCE CANS OLD STYLE BEER

Our Reg. 24.88

\$4.99

Still a dime
c 1979 Student Publ

Two filed

By NEIL BROWN
Editor

Two charges of were filed against Monday with the Rights Commission. Robert Morris, a regional office of the two formal complaints. Ambrose, owner of the. The complaints discriminated against to enter the bar requiring them to personal identification. Robert Martin, a employee, filed the Both Morris and Mar Woodfield's Saturday nessed doormen pe the bar with li tification, while den patrons produce th

CITY CIVIL RIGH
Zukowski said city from naming compl formal charges. At

City route not

By ROD BOSHA
Staff Writer

The Iowa City approved route schedule change the city bus system not approve a pr increase along w

The changes in proposed by Tran Mose and City M at Monday's meeting, are to g August.

Under the chan system will be individual routes (from the present new schedule m existing routes an routes to recently the city.

A NEW OAK created to provide to the West Bent area, eliminating Special" tripper. route was total better serve Univ south Iowa City.

A new Sycar designed to repla and Lakeside penetrates the p southeast of K-M Mall route will be Clinton Street and Lower Musc

A new Seventh also developed to of the near ea handled by sever

MOSE SAID t schedule change provide adequat can provide safe to alleviate rush- These issues winter after bus that rush-hour possible to make without speeding buses were unsa Mayor Robe Councilors Glenn Balmer suppo mendment by Be the fare be incre ride and \$12 for m increases would equal to those cu the Coralville tr

But Councilor said she wanted a state Department that the city wo assistance if the before she woul

Insider

Palo 13 fou
Page 2