

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, June 27, 1979

State investigating Woodfield's



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

By NEIL BROWN
Editor

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission has begun an investigation into allegations of racial discrimination at a local disco, **The Daily Iowan** has learned.

Thomas Mann, executive director of the commission, confirmed Tuesday that civil rights investigators are trying to determine whether Harry Ambrose, owner of Woodfield's bar, discriminated against blacks attempting to get into the bar last Saturday night by requiring them to produce three types of personal identification with pictures.

The investigation, he said, should be complete by the end of this week.

Also Tuesday, the City Council voted 5-0 to ask the state Civil Rights Commission and the state Attorney General's office to seek an injunction against Woodfield's to stop any discriminatory policies from continuing while its own investigation is underway.

Commission completes its investigation. UI student Marilyn Turner, who said she was a representative of black UI students, said the council should revoke the license at Woodfield's so that the alleged discrimination could not continue while the investigation is made.

"IT WAS A blatant denial of the constitutional rights of black people to enter a public accommodation," she said, adding that a license suspension would "prevent any other outbursts of this nature by other establishments."

Ben Bates, an Iowa City resident, said the council should take immediate action. "There are people here tonight who say this business has operated like this and who don't want to see them continue that practice. Not one night."

But City Attorney John Hayek told the council it did not have the authority to suspend a liquor license because of discrimination, until it receives a recommendation from the city Human Rights Commission.

"I don't see that you could suspend the license tonight on an allegation without an investigation taking place first," Hayek said.

HAYEK SAID that if the charges that whites were permitted in the bar with one ID, but blacks with three IDs were not, "on the face of it, that would appear to be discriminatory conduct. I can't see any justification for that kind of conduct."

Mayor Robert Vevera encouraged the citizens to boycott the bar, if they believe they were discriminated against. "If someone pulls an alleged dirty trick, such as he (Ambrose) pulled on you, I wouldn't give him the satisfaction of spending 10 cents there," he said.

City Human Relations Director Patricia Brown, who along with the Human Rights Commission was criticized by some for not progressing fast enough on the Woodfield's case, said the matter is a high priority, and that an investigation by her staff could be completed in 30 days. Later, Brown said a report could be finished in two weeks.

The council also set a public hearing for July 24, to consider suspension of Woodfield's liquor license. The council expects to have a report from the Human Rights Commission at that time.

Following the meeting, demonstrators picketed Woodfield's.

Ambrose said the picketing has not yet hurt business, but he added, "I don't care if they picket, as long as they don't block my entrance. But I don't like them telling people they shouldn't go in, that doesn't seem fair."

Above: More than 100 people showed up at the City Council chambers Tuesday night to urge the council to act to stop alleged race discrimination at Woodfield's disco. Many came after attending a meeting at the Afro-American Cultural Center to organize their appeal to the council. Far left: Marilyn Turner, a UI law student who said she represented blacks on campus, urged that the council suspend the Woodfield's liquor license. She was one of a number of persons who spoke during the public discussion period, seeking a council remedy. Far left: After the council meeting, more than 15 persons picketed the entrance to Woodfield's. The picketers acknowledged that they could not stop people from entering the bar, but said they wanted to inform persons entering the disco of the controversy.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Fuel costs push annual inflation to 14 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fueled by soaring energy costs, inflation rose 1.1 percent in May for an annual rate of almost 14 percent, the government said Tuesday. A top official sees no fast relief.

The prices people are forced to pay for fuel these days were far and away the biggest cause of the increase.

Gasoline prices shot up 5 percent in May, almost as much as their 6 percent increase in April. They are growing at an annual rate of 55 percent. Fuel oil prices rose 5.3 percent, the fourth consecutive large increase.

The news on food was better, with prices rising more slowly — although not at the trickle the administration had hoped for.

Barry Bosworth, director of President Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability, told Congress' Joint Economic Committee he does not foresee "any significant" moderation in overall inflation for a couple of months.

The Labor Department's consumer price index rose to 214.1, which means goods that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$214.10. Or, as Bentsen put it, a 1967 dollar now is worth 46.7 cents.

The seasonally adjusted May rise in overall prices was the same as April, and it was the fifth consecutive month prices have risen about 1 percent.

The annual inflation rate — what inflation would be if May's price hikes were duplicated for an entire year — was 13.8 percent.

The rise in food prices has been slowing gradually since it hit 1.6 percent in February. Food prices rose 0.9 percent in April and only 0.7 percent in May.

Bosworth said farm prices are falling faster than that, but middlemen are taking a bigger bite — and consumers, as usual, pay for that.

Campus plans fall service cutbacks to conserve fuel

By LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writer

As part of a UI fuel conservation program, cutbacks in Campus service are planned for this fall, according to Dave Ricketts, UI Campus coordinator.

But more fuel-efficient service to some busier routes may also be stepped up, he said.

Coupled with more efficient service so that "we're not running all over the place," the new system should not only provide better service, but will cut Campus fuel usage by 12 percent, Ricketts said.

Buses on red and blue routes that aren't heavily used will make fewer rounds, while more buses will serve busier routes, he said.

THE CHANGES will be effective only during the fall and spring semesters, Ricketts said. There will be no changes for interim and summer schedules.

The Campus changes are part of a UI ad hoc committee's plans for fuel energy conservation, Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said Tuesday.

Earlier this month when the UI was notified by its supplier that there would be a 30 percent fuel cutback in June, UI President Willard Boyd appointed an ad hoc Fuel Reduction Committee to study gasoline and diesel fuel conservation measures, according to Bezanson.

Gov. Robert Ray has ordered all state agencies and institutions to cut fuel consumption by 20 percent, Bezanson said.

He said that the UI has purchased 10 percent of its fuel needs from

another supplier, bringing the total June reduction to 20 percent. Summer fuel reductions suggested by the committee are expected to keep the UI within the 80 percent fuel allocation, he said.

PLANS HAVE been developed by the committee to cut the UI's gasoline consumption by approximately 7,000 gallons per month, and "hopefully we can go beyond" that figure, he said.

Last week 300 gasoline-powered UI vehicles were converted to gasohol usage, a move prompted by the estimated savings of 3,500 gallons per month, he said. Twenty of the fleet's largest cars were temporarily removed from service, which should save an additional 1,700 gallons per month, he added.

UI faculty and staff traveling long distances for business purposes will be matched up in carpools rather than individuals being issued separate cars, Bezanson said. The committee is also considering an increase in the use of vanspools to carry UI personnel to and from work in area communities.

According to the committee's plans, UI Campus Security officials would increase the usage of foot patrols.

Four large cars that were recently ordered for Campus Security were instead sold to another state law enforcement agency, and the UI adjusted its order so that four smaller and more fuel-efficient cars will be purchased, he said.

Cars that offer better fuel economy also will be purchased for UI motor fleets in the future, Bezanson said.

Gas problems multiply

Oil minister expects 38% price increase

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Qatar's oil minister Khalifa Al-Thani left Tuesday, saying he was certain oil will cost at least \$20 a barrel next week — a 38 percent hike that will click off another nickel per gallon on U.S. gas pumps.

Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries also were said to be laying the groundwork for a meeting with the world's oil-consuming nations to establish a framework for cooperation and to ease the panic gripping the energy-short world.

Al Thani denied that his early departure from the afternoon session was the result of a disagreement between the 13 oil-rich nations on how much to raise the base price of oil, now fixed at \$14.54 a barrel.

"I have a meeting with a doctor," he said, smiling.

"There will be a price increase," he said. "A minimum of 20."

Tuesday's two sessions lasted 4½ hours. One Iranian delegate said the ministers would meet overnight to develop a unified price strategy.

A \$20-a-barrel price floor would represent a 38 percent jump from the current \$14.54 per barrel base. It would not include additional surcharges and premiums which OPEC members are free to tack on.

Hard-line nations like Iran were

See OPEC, page 5

Carter to ask cut in world oil imports

TOKYO (UPI) — President Carter will ask Big Seven leaders at their economic summit to agree on a detailed plan to cut their oil imports by 2 million barrels a day, the administration said Tuesday.

Announcement of the U.S. plan came as President Carter and Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira wrapped up two days of pre-summit talks. The two leaders did not disclose whether they had agreed on any joint proposals to meet the world energy crisis, leaving the announcement instead to Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal.

Blumenthal told reporters at a briefing he was certain Japan will go along with the energy savings plan when it is brought up Thursday before the rest of the Big Seven powers — Britain, Canada, France, Italy and West Germany.

He said he expected agreement from France and Canada, too, and predicted eventual agreement among all seven nations.

Last year's economic summit called for a 2 million-barrels-per-day cut in oil imports by the Western allies and Japan, but Blumenthal said that program was too vague. The Carter plan would commit each country to specific conservation figures to achieve that goal, he noted.

After a night's rest, Carter turned tourist and flew off with his family early Wednesday to the port city of Shimoda, where the first U.S. consulate was established in 1856.

Gas shortage spreads havoc across U.S.

By United Press International

In the gas-starved East, state officials blustered, threatened and sued Tuesday in an attempt to get more gasoline. In oil-rich Louisiana, legislators worked on a proposal to keep the state's crude for its own drivers.

In Rahway, N.J., a 57-year-old man died, apparently of carbon monoxide poisoning waiting in a service station line for nearly two hours.

Maryland Attorney General Stephen Sachs sued the U.S. Department of Energy Tuesday in federal court in Baltimore, saying the federal gasoline allocation formula discriminates against northeastern states with large urban areas.

Gas station dealers in Pennsylvania and Delaware said they would strike starting Thursday to press their demands for a revised allocation system and higher profit margins.

The Pennsylvania-Delaware Service Station Dealers Association, the group planning the strike, represents about half the gas stations in those two states.

There was some encouraging news Tuesday for drivers. Although they face another month of reduced gasoline supplies during July's peak driving season, two major oil companies said they would increase July gasoline deliveries.

See Gasoline, page 5

Inside

Sailing away
Page 8

Our radar machine shows highs in the mid 80s today, the lower 80s Thursday and the mid 80s to low 90s Friday through Sunday. Great weather for a protest.

Briefly

Malaysia wants U.S. to set up refugee centers

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Malaysia charged Tuesday the flood of refugees in Southeast Asia is "the hangover" of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and called on the United States to set up camps in America for the homeless boat people.

Officials said Malaysia, already saddled with 76,000 exiles who fled Vietnam, has also decided to reject a U.N. request that it reconsider its policy of pushing those refugees and any others who try to land back out to sea.

Home Affairs Minister Ghazali Shafie said the United States should establish a processing center that could handle 200,000 refugees.

Somoza calls joint session of Nicaraguan Congress

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza, facing a stalemate in the civil war against Sandinista guerrillas and increasing international isolation, Tuesday called for an emergency session of the Nicaraguan Congress amid reports he would resign his office.

A source close to the congress said Somoza would ask the legislature to designate his successor in an attempt to find a peaceful solution to Nicaragua's civil war.

A spokesman for Somoza flatly denied Somoza would resign at the meeting Thursday.

The national guard's offensive in eastern Managua appeared stalled Tuesday despite efforts to flush out the guerrillas, who have built barricades and are dug into bunkers in the area. The guard has been able to retake only a few blocks since launching the offensive last Saturday.

"If I'm displaced I will set up shop elsewhere and I will become a new revolutionary," Somoza said in the interview.

Judge stays execution

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday indefinitely stayed the execution of the second of two men originally scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Wednesday in Florida's electric chair. The other man won a reprieve Monday.

U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges signed the stay at 1:50 p.m. blocking the electrocution of convicted killer Charles W. Proffitt, whose plea was earlier turned down by the Florida Supreme Court.

Gov. Bob Graham signed death warrants last week for Proffitt and Robert Sullivan, but Sullivan won a reprieve in another federal court Monday.

In a four-page order, Hodges ruled the stay would be effective "pending further order of this court." He said he was assigning the case "to the appropriate U.S. magistrate for consideration and a... recommendation as to whether an evidentiary hearing or other appropriate proceeding will be necessary."

Hodges last month issued a similar stay for Willie Jasper Darden, another condemned killer.

Proffitt, a 33-year-old circus roustabout, was convicted of stabbing to death Joel Medgebow when the Tampa high school wrestling coach caught him looting his bedroom. Proffitt's 1976 appeal of his conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court resulted in the reinstatement of capital punishment in Florida.

Lean beef shortage expected until 1982

BROOKINGS, S.D. (UPI) — An officer of Pabst Meat Supply, which provides frozen beef patties to McDonald's Restaurants, said the shortage of commercial cows is going to drive suppliers of hamburger to feed more cattle for lean beef.

Henry Pabst said his firm and other McDonald suppliers have begun participating in a program to test feeding of lean beef. He said calves which normally go to slaughter can be grown into beef suitable for ground beef.

A Green Bay, Wis., meat packer predicted by 1982 lean beef will again be plentiful. Norval Dvorak of Packerland Packing Co. said the current shortage of lean beef should not cause a panic in the market.

Dolphins will track Nessie

HULL, Mass. (UPI) — Dolphins are being trained at the Hull Aquarium to swim with cameras of their backs in an effort to locate the elusive Loch Ness Monster — known to many as Nessie.

The underwater detectives are part of a plan dreamed up by the Boston-based Academy of Applied Sciences for an expedition to Scotland to be headed by Robert Rines.

Howard S. Curtis, a spokesman for the Academy said the training of the dolphins has "taken longer than expected and we will be in Hull for some time."

The aquarium had been closed for nine years, and is now owned by the town. But the Academy agreed to spend about \$6,000 for repairs if the building could be used to train the animals for their mission.

Quoted...

The Third World knows how badly it was getting ripped off, and they're starting to do something about it.

—Ul Geography Prof. Michael McNulty, commenting on less developed countries' call for a new international economic order. McNulty ran a workshop at a seminar on changing the world economy. See story, page 3.

Postscripts

Correction

In The Daily Iowan Tuesday, it was reported in a story called "Palo 13 found innocent" that the 13 defendants were found innocent of criminal trespass of the Duane Arnold nuclear power plant. Only 12 were found innocent. One of the 13, Greg Green, has been ill and will be tried at a later date. The DI regrets the error.

Events

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

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

Iowa Grotto will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 3407 of the Engineering Building.

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Congress not immune to libel suits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislative immunity does not shield members of Congress from libel suits for statements they make in press releases or newsletters, the Supreme Court ruled 8-1 Tuesday in a case involving Sen. William Proxmire.

In its most definitive decision yet on the Constitution's "speech or debate" clause, the court decreed a Michigan scientist can press his \$8 million damage suit against the Wisconsin Democrat for one of his "Golden Fleece" awards.

The clause, subject to varying court interpretations over the years, merely provides that a member of Congress "shall not be questioned in any other place" for legislative acts or statements.

The majority opinion by Chief Justice Warren Burger said this immunity did not extend to the newsletters and releases Proxmire distributed in awarding the "Fleece" for wasteful spending to federally funded research on monkey behavior.

Proxmire, presenting the award in 1975, said

the \$500,000 provided by government agencies to the scientist, Ronald Hutchinson, amounted to "the most outrageous example of wasteful, extravagant and stupid spending."

Hutchinson sued Proxmire for \$8 million for libel, slander, interference with contractual relations and emotional distress.

"A speech by Proxmire in the Senate would be wholly immune," Burger wrote, "and would be available to other members of Congress and the public in the Congressional Record."

"But neither the newsletter nor the press release was 'essential to the deliberations of the Senate' and neither was part of the deliberative process."

"Nothing in history or in the explicit language of the clause suggests any intention to create an absolute privilege from liability or suit from defamatory statements made outside the chamber," the opinion said.

In another key finding, the court held Hutchinson is not a public figure, which means that in order to win a libel case against Proxmire he

does not have to show the senator had "actual malice" in distributing the statements. Hutchinson "did not have the regular and continuing access to the media that is one of the accouterments of having become a public figure," the majority said.

THIS DECISION, coupled with another libel case decided by the high court Tuesday concerning a man mentioned in a book as a Soviet spy, seem to indicate the court is paring its definition of a "public figure" for purposes of determining libel.

Justice William Brennan dissented from the entire decision, saying the "public criticism by legislators of unnecessary governmental expenditures... is a legislative act shielded by the speech or debate clause."

The court's ruling built on a 1971 opinion, also written by Burger, in a case involving former Maryland Sen. Daniel Brewster, in which the court said many activities of Congress, such as speeches outside the House, are political and not

legislative. The court — which meets again Wednesday and may not wind up the current term until next week — took these other actions Tuesday:

—Ruled 8-0, in knocking down a West Virginia law, that states may not make it a crime for a newspaper to name a juvenile accused of wrongdoing, so long as the identity was obtained legally.

—Decided 6-3 a man jailed for several days in a case of mistaken identity could not sue a Texas sheriff under an old federal law providing money damages for deprivation of constitutional rights.

Let's save now. energy

Sen. Talmadge tells committee he will testify

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., reversed his stand Tuesday and told the Senate Ethics Committee he will testify and present other evidence in his financial misconduct hearing.

Talmadge last week rested his case after 21 days of prosecution testimony and informed the ethics panel neither he nor any other defense witness would be called to refute the five misconduct charges against him.

Earlier Tuesday, the ethics panel forced a showdown by requesting in writing that Talmadge be questioned under oath Thursday. Chairman Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said the request was not a subpoena, but he did not rule out the possibility of issuing one if Talmadge declined to appear voluntarily.

In a letter he released late Tuesday afternoon, Talmadge said he would testify — but not on Thursday and not until after a number of other witnesses are

called in his defense.

He said his lawyers will not be ready to proceed with the defense on Thursday, but rather than appearing himself as the committee had requested, he will give the panel a list of defense witnesses at that time and the approximate order of their appearance.

"In resting my case, I had hoped to avoid painful, private matters relating to my personal and family life. The committee has made it impossible to do this," Talmadge wrote.

"It is unfortunate that the committee and the Senate will be burdened further by these proceedings. The committee's actions, however, have made additional hearings unavoidable."

Talmadge said his lawyers would be prepared to begin their defense Monday — when the Senate will be in the midst of its July 4 recess — "or at the earliest convenience of the committee thereafter."

Russians told Carter chosen in secret meeting

MOSCOW (UPI) — Middle class Russians are being told of officially-sanctioned "political lectures" that Jimmy Carter was selected as president at a secret meeting organized by military-industrial leaders in the summer of 1975.

Such versions of international affairs do not normally find their way into the officially controlled Soviet press, where they may be read by foreigners. But dissident sources confirmed that they are given wide circulation through the so-called "network of political study."

Under this system, Communist Party ideologists deliver detailed lectures to the staffs of institutes, factories and work collectives on topics ranging from Soviet domestic policies to the threat posed by China and the SALT-II treaty.

"In the summer of 1975 a secret meeting was held, organized by the representatives of the military and the military-industrial complex (of the United States)," the re-

searchers of a Moscow institute were told in a recent lecture. "The meeting was secret, those taking part were very influential people."

"At this meeting it was decided that Carter should be president, that Cyrus Vance should be secretary of state and Zbigniew Brzezinski should be national security adviser. They were also present at the meeting."

Among the tasks assigned to President Carter before his election by his military-industrial "bosses," according to the lecturer, were the development of the neutron bomb, the cruise missile, the MX missile and the Trident submarine.

He was also to promote disruption in the communist bloc by buying off individual members of the Warsaw Pact defense alliance, supporting political opposition in the Soviet Union and strengthening "world Zionism," the lecturer said.

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ACROSS
1 Relative of a spruce
6 "— way to go!"
10 Hill's partner
14 Early Nebraska
15 Dick Tracy prominence
16 Holly
17 Postpone
18 Copper
19 "Veni, vici"
20 Give-and-take
22 Figure in red
23 Rice dish
24 Canaries' kin
25 Draft initials
28 Jour turns into this
29 Bad —, German spa
30 Virginia w/low
32 Gives bad advice
37 P.D. investigative tool
40 City originally named for Catherine the Great
41 Gypsum
42 Baseball Hall-of-Fame name
43 Rocketeer's agcy.
46 Sunday seat
47 Gathers on parallel threads
50 Capital of Ecuador
52 Female cat
53 Boris Pasternak was one
57 The Trojan horse, e.g.
58 Things to be crossed
59 Zeus changed her into stone
60 Egyptian symbol
61 Hook's sidekick
62 Conductor Dorati
63 Under confinement
64 French Lily
65 Commander of Eastern Sea Frontier: 1943-46
DOWN
1 Napoleon won here in 1796
2 Last word
3 Kon-Tiki, for one
4 Chickadee sound
5 Creator of Uncle Remus
6 Applauded Bogart won an Oscar
8 Minute Kelep, for one
10 "The most universal quality is —"
Montaigne
11 Point in a suspect's favor
12 Did an usher's job
13 Leaves
21 Arafat's org.
22 Take exception
24 State flower of Utah
25 Kind of hat or stocking
26 Come to life
27 "— pin..."
31 Like charcoal filter
33 Family of composers
34 Recondite
35 Actual being
36 Put in a warehouse
38 Item in a log
39 Adds
44 "— Semper Tyrannis," Va. motto
45 Like Schöenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire"
47 Knapsack adjunct
48 — cuisine
49 Author of "Peer Gynt"
51 Like Bopeep's charges
53 Exec's missive
54 Whit
55 Transport at Stowe
56 Hard to keep hold of
58 Fraction of a tbsp.

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More

by SUZANNE STALBE
Lack of federal support drastically cut the number of students awarded health care, according to UI of But revised regulations aid available soon, said director of student financial aid. According to Kay associate in student services and seven senior medicine qualified for the students in each class year. Colangelo said loans beginning of each academic year and second-year August. Third-year and begin classes in May. Gary Leiserowitz, a former president of American Medical Student

Arthur Mead Voters

NEW YORK (UPI) — opinions have reversed in years since the Chappaquiddick incident and a solid majority now believes that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., qualified to be president according to a nationwide released Tuesday. The ABC-Harris survey percent of 1,243 voters nationwide between June and July agreed with the statement Kennedy "has the person

Judge:

WASHINGTON (UPI) — federal judge Tuesday of the Federal Aviation Administration to give him 24 notice before permitting DC-10 to fly again. U.S. District Judge A

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Suits

More health loans to be available

By SUZANNE STALBERGER
 A lack of federal support for medical education drastically cut the number of UI medical students awarded health professional loans in May, according to UI officials.
 But revised regulations may make additional aid available soon, said Mark Warner, assistant director of student financial aids.
 According to Kay Colangelo, program associate in student services, only about seven juniors and seven seniors in the UI College of Medicine qualified for the loans in May. About 30 students in each class qualified the previous year.
 Colangelo said loans are awarded at the beginning of each academic year, which for first- and second-year medical students is in August. Third-year and fourth-year students begin classes in May.
 Gary Leiserowitz, a junior medical student and a former president of the Iowa chapter of the American Medical Students Association, said a

student had to be "absolutely destitute" to receive a health professional loan in May. He said that he had received a loan the previous year.
 ALTHOUGH HIS financial status is the same as last year, he is considered ineligible this year, he said.
 The drop in the number of recipients was due "basically to a change in the government's definition of exceptional financial need," according to Warner.
 Warner said that the 1976 federal legislation stated that only medical and osteopathic students with "exceptional financial need" would be awarded the loans. He added that this legislation allowed the educational institution to define "exceptional need."
 However, the government officials came up with their own definition of "exceptional need" last Nov. 18 in the form of an "interim final regulation," according to Warner.

student must have no financial resources to meet the cost of attending college as determined by needs analysis, Warner said. He added that the student's financial resources exclude summer earnings and other educational loans.
 The Nov. 18 legislation also stated that the income of the student's parents would also be used to calculate the student's resources, even if the student was not a dependent, according to Warner.
 But on May 18, final regulations changed the interim definition of "exceptional need."
 A student now has exceptional financial needs if the school determines that her or his resources "do not exceed the lesser of \$5,000 or one-half the cost of attending that school," said Warner.
 WARNER SAID that the final regulation was implemented because the definition of "no resources" was too restrictive.
 More medical students will now be eligible for the loans, he said.
 Warner said that in August the financial aids office will review applications of the third-year

and fourth-year medical students who, because they were ineligible for health professional loans, applied for National Direct Student Loans. UI officials will see if those students may receive additional aid. Eligible first-year and second-year students should receive their awards for the 1979-80 school year in July, he said.
 But Warner said the students who were awarded the health professional loans in May, before the final regulations became law, will not be receiving any more aid because they received the maximum allocation at that time.
 ALTHOUGH THE interest rate of the NDSLs is 3 percent, compared to the 7 percent rate for the health professional loans, the NDSL is less popular with medical students because it must be paid back beginning nine months after the student finishes college.
 "Most students are not earning much during their residency," she said.
 Warner said that billing for health professional loans begins one year after the medical student completes her or his residency.

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U.N. economist urges food export to underdeveloped countries

By TOM DRURY
 City Editor

The economic difficulties of less developed countries are due more to "natural causes" than to "the policies of imperialistic nations," United Nations economist Arthur Mead said Tuesday.
 Mead, senior economist of the U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization, urged full-scale exporting of U.S. agricultural products to ease hunger problems and expand U.S. markets.
 Though he said that "the real answer is greater production in Bangladesh, India, Chad" and other less developed countries - LDCs - Mead also said there is no alternative but to "continue with as full production as possible" in the United States.
 "I don't think every country needs to be self-sufficient in food production," he said.

MEAD SAID that the fight to eradicate hunger, which the FAO is dedicated to, has had successes and failures in recent years. While food production is substantially up and the amount of food produced is adequate to feed the world, the number of persons considered malnourished has doubled from 400 million in 1974 to 800 million in 1979.
 He attributed hunger to the lack of an adequate system of distribution, and that he blamed on "money, national policy and logistics."
 "The real problem," Mead said, "is the distribution of the rewards, the benefits of the growth."
 That is where the New International Economic Order comes in, he said. The order is the call by a large number of LDCs for what they consider more fair guidelines for international economics.
 MEAD SAID, "I think there's an acceptance (among nations) that the world should change, but there's no blueprint." The order is a blueprint of sorts. Prof. Michael McNulty of the UI Geography Department explained the view of the LDCs that drew the plan up. He calls it the "view from the south," referring to the LDCs, generally located in the Southern Hemisphere.
 Stressing that the alliance is "shaky at best," McNulty said the LDCs feel there is a deliberately fostered system making the LDCs dependent on dominant nations.
 This system is thought to be enforced, McNulty said, by unequal access to credit; forced dependence of LDCs on single-factor national economies, or

monocultures; withholding of technologies; unequal exchange patterns; and international decision-making power less than what the LDCs' large populations mandate.
 TO REMEDY these complaints, the LDCs are demanding international commodity price stabilization, better credit terms for development funding, increased assistance through multilateral groups like the United Nations and greater participation in decision-making.
 The "view from the north," or the dominant countries, McNulty said, is generally that calls for cooperation are unfair because that's what dominant countries have always urged, that aid to LDCs is already substantial and that the fault for the LDCs' poverty lies not in the North but in the LDCs.
 Participants in McNulty's workshop noted that the LDCs are making their presence felt with the new economic order.
 "The Third World knows how badly it was getting ripped off and they're starting to do something about it," McNulty said.
 The impact is such that Daniel P. Moynihan, former U.S. ambassador to the U.N. and now senator from New York, "was ready to have us circle the wagons after a short stay in the U.N.," McNulty said.
 Mead, McNulty and others were participating in a pre-conference regional event for the Mid-Continent Dialogue on the Changing World Economy, scheduled for September 13-15 in Minneapolis. The event is being coordinated by the U.N. Non-Governmental Liaison Service and other agencies.

Arthur Mead Voters believe Kennedy qualified

NEW YORK (UPI) - Voter opinions have reversed in the 10 years since the Chappaquiddick incident and a solid majority now believes that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is qualified to be president, according to a nationwide poll released Tuesday.
 The ABC-Harris said 67 percent of 1,243 voters polled nationwide between June 13-17 agreed with the statement that Kennedy "has the personality

and leadership qualities a president should have."
 In 1971, two years after the Chappaquiddick incident, a 51-34 percent majority disagreed with the same statement.
 A 66-23 percent majority also disagreed with the statement that "because of what happened at Chappaquiddick, Kennedy showed he does not deserve to be president."
 On July 19, 1969, Kennedy told Edgartown, Mass., police that

his car had plunged into the water from a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island and he had been unable to rescue his passenger, Mary Jo Kopechne. Kennedy later pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident.
 The poll also disclosed that Kennedy's cheating on a college Spanish exam while at Harvard and rumors of his marital difficulties would have little effect on voters.

By a 63-24 percent majority, the poll said voters disagreed with the statement that "when he cheated on his exam in college he showed he doesn't have real moral character."
 A 60-33 percent majority also denied the charge that "with the troubles he has had with his wife and with stories about him and other women, he has shown that he is not the type to be an example for young people in America."

Judge: FAA must prove DC-10 safe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal judge Tuesday ordered the Federal Aviation Administration to give him 24 hours notice before permitting the DC-10 to fly again.
 U.S. District Judge Aubrey

Robinson also directed FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond to provide the court with a full record showing the jets are safe to operate before giving them a go-ahead.
 Robinson, who first ordered

the 138 American-owned DC-10s grounded June 5, rejected Justice Department arguments that he should now yield jurisdiction over the FAA's investigation into the nation's worst aviation disaster.

The judge grounded the planes after the Airline Passengers Association argued Bond had failed to take adequate safety precautions to prevent recurrence of a DC-10 crash that killed 273 people in Chicago

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 44 "Semper Tyrannis," Va. motto
 45 Like Schöenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire"
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The wrong time to get 'tough'

Last week, an editorial on this page questioned whether some senators who objected to provisions of the SALT II treaty really wanted any arms limitation pact at all. Now, in light of recent statements by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, one has to wonder whether the Soviets really want one, either, or at least how badly they want one.

At a news conference on Monday, Gromyko said that any amendments the Senate added to the SALT II pact would lead to "the end of negotiations" — not just a pause in the negotiating process, nor a simple set-back, but the absolute, and perhaps irrevocable end of all strategic arms limitations talks.

Gromyko might as well have waved a red flag in front of a bull. The mood of the Senate these days is such that any provocation, however slight, is likely to send them into a spasm of chest-pounding bravado. For a high Soviet official to tell them to take it or leave it (and not to change it) on a matter as sensitive as the SALT II pact is just the sort of thing to make the Senate get "tough." They might be very blithe, indeed, to just leave it. The accelerating effect that that would have on the nuclear arms race, and what that acceleration could lead to, does not bear thinking about.

It is amazing that after the months of delicate negotiations that led to SALT II, a man in Gromyko's position could make such an inflammatory statement at such a delicate stage of the ratification process. It seems as if the Soviets may have already written off the SALT II treaty, which would certainly lead the Senate to follow suit; it further seems that both Gromyko and the Senate are more interested in appearing tough and steely-eyed than in defusing the arms race. And that seems very much like madness.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Everyone is responsible

Let's proceed from the premise that it is wrong to riot about anything. That was the accepted idea in the 1960s, when there were recurrent riots connected with the civil rights and anti-war movements. Most of those riots were intended, at least on the surface, to violently protest either the systematic denial of human rights to certain segments of the population or the continuation of a brutal and spiritually enervating war. Those are worthy causes; but the riots conducted in their names were often just excuses to loot or vandalize mindlessly.

Now compare those riots, ostensibly committed for ennobling causes, with this week's riots in Levittown, Pa. The Levittown riots were precipitated by the closing of gas stations, nothing more, and they were carried out by the very people who were so appalled by the riots of the 60s. On Sunday afternoon, a crowd of 3,000 persons gathered, burned an abandoned car, vandalized gas stations and fought with police, with 190 people being injured as a result.

The frustration people in Levittown feel because of the gas shortage is understandable, even if their actions are appalling. The attempts by the federal government to lessen the impact of the shortage — or even to find what actually caused it — have been weak and ineffective; the gas allocation plan of the Department of Energy (DOE) has proven to be unworkable and unfair; and the failure of Congress to pass a gas rationing plan of any sort — either President Carter's or their own — has shown them to be, to quote Missouri Congressman Richard Bolling, "chicken shit" even in the face of a crisis such as this one.

But the fault does not lie entirely with the government or the oil companies. The people who are now waiting in gas lines in various parts of the country and who have been throwing a royal tantrum in Levittown are also to blame. The gas shortage is hardly a surprise to anyone who has really been paying attention. Repeating warnings of an approaching gas shortage has not resulted in a decrease in the use of gasoline in past years, but an increase. Government may not seem able to solve the crisis, and perhaps they even caused it, but they could never have done it without a helping hand from wasteful motorists. Everyone is responsible.

It is possible that as the summer progresses, there will be repetitions of the Levittown disorders around the country. The government and the oil companies must act quickly to solve the problem, either by rationing or by better planning for gasoline production. If they do not, or if they continue in their present paralyzed state, Levittown is sure to be the opening incident in a series of angry, frustrated and (ultimately) selfish gasoline riots.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, June 27, 1979
Vol. 112, No. 18
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Viewpoints

Deathless prose from banana pushers

The Banana Bunch (New York, N.Y.) wants you to know: IT'S SALAD WEATHER! And furthermore, a salad made with ham, crisp zucchini and mellow-smooth banana, tanged (sic) with easy yogurt dressing is healthful and satisfying. Or so they say. And Amnesty International is a

servative Union. And finally, the observance of the 1979 World Freedom Day in the Republic of China between January 18 and January 25 scored "a triumphant success beyond the fondest expectation of its sponsors and organizers."

THERE IS a seemingly infinite number of special interest groups in the world, all with peculiar persuasions of astonishing vitality. Most are only too willing to share these persuasions with those in the position to disseminate information, i.e., journalists — and via them, to passive or uncritical readers.

We are, here at the DI, inundated weekly with perhaps a hundred pieces of mail (apart from business correspondence and letters to the editor); a few attempt to masquerade as news releases, but most blatantly acknowledge their propaganda function. Small colleges, the AFL-CIO, the Veterans Administration, citrus fruit growers, pro-nukes, anti-nukes — the list goes on and on.

Subtlety is not the forte of these guys, either; the June issue of *Enlisted Times*, a small news letter apparently aimed at service men and strongly opposing the "plutonium economy," came complete with a front page picture of a man dying

— literally — of massive plutonium contamination-induced cancers. Suffice it to say the picture was graphic.

THE ALMOST-SHRILL insistence that the press is objective has quieted in recent years, falling before a realization that objectivity is relative to experience and circumstance. To be human is to be incapable of some absolute of objectivity, and few writers here or elsewhere try to claim that their judgment is perfectly uncolored. Many interests and points of view vie for the consideration and allegiance of anyone exposed to media of any sort.

Most of us are here probably do not find it difficult to ignore the persuasions of the World Anti-Communist League of the Republic of China (complete with a lovely five-color map of the "New Posture of Peiping-Moscow Rivalry" and lots of squiggly little arrows), or of publications of similar groups. The more difficult task is finding out what our biases really are, what the biases in our sources of information are, and finally, what can be done about these deficiencies.

FOR A FEW months last year, I simultaneously read *Seven Days*, a news

magazine published by the People's News Coalition (fishy sounding outfit, no?), and *Newsweek*. Both dealt extensively with the situation in Angola, but the difference in perspective was extreme. Much of this difference rests in the fact that *Seven Days* is an avowedly leftist publication, and *Newsweek* tries very hard not to make waves. Reading publications of divergent persuasion as they treat the same topic is an excellent illustration of the diversity of interpretation possible, and of the dangers of over-reliance on limited sources.

The writers and readers safest from extremes of interpretation, from the clutches of special interest groups, the Banana Bunch, for example, are the ones that cultivate the largest number of sources of information and trust isolated sources as little as possible. A reflex wrist-twitch that sends certain kinds of mail into the waste basket is also helpful.

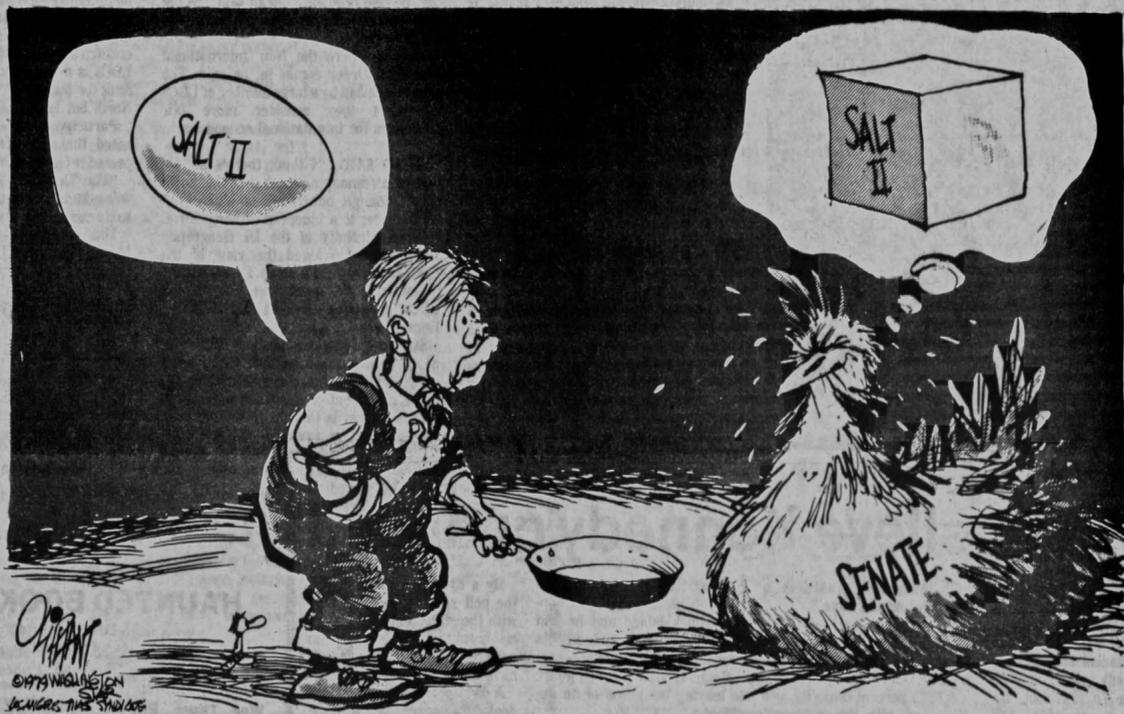
There is a man who has been sending literature to the DI for at least the last three years, and probably previous to that. He speaks at some length about God and he frequently confuses himself with Christ and the Holy Spirit. I question his interpretation of reality, and insist on verification from other sources.



Barbara Davidson

communist front group that sanctions guerrilla activity, and lies a lot to boot. So says the South Africa Department of Information.

And the Rhodesian elections were conducted on a "fair and free basis." At least according to the American Con-



Jimmy and Teddy — who is tougher?

President Carter's verbal whipping of Sen. Kennedy has a self-lacerating quality. It is one thing to say, "I can lick any man in the house," but it is quite another to say, "I can even lick that huge brute down at the end of the bar." The

Kennedy is to ignore him. Nor did Carter go against the shrewd advice by accident or momentary lapse. He not only repeated the comment, before several witnesses, he let it be known he would welcome publications of it.

IF HIS AIM was to demolish Kennedy, he was not only mistaken in his choice of tactics; he was so mistaken as to believe his intelligence and confirm impressions of his incompetence. That is a legitimate reading of his act. Every president since John Kennedy has been a little odd on the subject of Kennedys. They all admire and resent what Kennedys can get away with, what generally favorable attention they get from the public and the press, what legends breed overnight in their vicinity.

Even before he was president, Carter betrayed both his admiration and his resentment, welcoming the view that he looks like John Kennedy, yet saying he

did not have to kiss that recurrent bit of Edward Kennedy's anatomy in order to be elected.

On this interpretation, Carter is simply coming apart before the bogey of a Kennedy candidacy. But another view is possible. Washington, that city run on rumors, was full of the rumor, just before Carter's insult, that Carter was so crippled in the polls that he would not even run in 1980 — a rumor that might cause Kennedy to reshape his course.

I BELIEVE the rumor is mistaken. Carter, under his Southern courtesies, is tough to a fault, confident to the point of self-righteousness. He has to trim, like all politicians. But he doesn't like to; it frustrates him; it irritates and hardens him.

Comparisons with Lyndon Johnson are misleading on the surface, though instructive at a deeper level. Under Johnson's hard bullying there was a

layer of edgy bluster; and under that was pure funk. Johnson leered and growled like John Wayne, but whimpered if you hit him back. Jimmy Carter lolls and draws in his Southern voice like Dinah Shore; but if you cross him, look out. My own guess is that Carter was responding to whispers he would quit. He thinks Kennedy is playing games. He knows he is not.

THAT LEAVES the ball in Kennedy's court. And prompts the question, is he like John Kennedy, soft on the surface and hard underneath? Or, like Robert Kennedy, hard on the outside and tender inside? Or is he soft on top and bottom? Carter seems to think the latter. In fact, he is gambling on it — a big and interesting bet.

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Outrider Garry Wills

insult is a kind of compliment. The challenger is isolated, presented as fearsome — he is obviously much on the booster's mind.

What is Carter up to? Hamilton Jordan long ago gave him some good advice, in writing, that the best way to handle

How big does solar collector need to be?

To the Editor:

Mike Miller and Brandon Ray ("An opposing view on solar," DI, June 26) need to get a new battery for their calculator. Or, alternatively, they should acquaint themselves with basic physical units to a degree necessary to recognize a bogus argument when they come up with one. Their computation is a good many miles off.

If we accept their figure of 810 watts per square meter for maximum insolation in these latitudes, and 32 megawatts as the power requirement of the UI, and 100 percent conversion, the necessary capture area is slightly less than 40,000 square meters, a square 200 meters on a side. That is one-sixtyfifth of a square mile. Their estimate is 975 times too large.

What sort of "high-tech" apology is this?

Steven Foster
318 S. Johnson

Not funny

To the Editor:

I found your weather forecast on June 21 referring to the death of ABC newsman Bill Stewart to be extraordinarily insensitive.

If you folks at the DI think such a forecast is fashionably humorous, I have a great idea for you, "Why not send a clipping to Stewart's family?"

Michael Gross
740 Michael, Apt. 8

Boogie

To the Editor:

All those in favor of Harry Ambrose changing the name of Woodfields to Whitefields, raise your right hand and shout, "Sieg Heil!"

Keith Gormezano
221 1/2 Washington

Draft

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on a recent editorial by Barbara Davidson, "No reason to revive conscription."

Rightly, Davidson is against having to draft people; indeed, it would be better if we had enough volunteers. But implied in her editorial is the assumption that the reason that she is against it is because there is no need at this time.

I object: There is never a need as to deny an individual the right to his life. The seemingly innocuous registration does just that. To say that it would not be put into effect unless we have a need (Vietnam?) is not to the point. The point is that the principle of rights is being negated. If the principle of rights is not the issue, then please tell me on what criterion are laws based in the first place?

Another thing: If the government takes the rights of men away from them, that is no reason to "volunteer" the rights of women away from women in order to

have equality of rights. That kind of reason fails me. And if you think that it would give legislators pause for thought; then I suggest that the pause would be about two seconds.

So much for the ERA mentality. As a side note, it no doubt surprised a number of ERA enthusiasts to hear the leading spokesman (generic) of individual rights, Miss Ayn Rand, say on national television that she thought ERA a sham.

Al Milligan

Letters Policy

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

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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 Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

Cop

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

No further City Council action be taken to revoke downtown Iowa City by Harvey Miller's request action be dropped.

The request recommendation that Copper Dollar at 211 Iowa year because the bar Miller said he dropped because the bar's own and because of a law charges.

"We have no desire new owners," said Miller Manager Neal Ber respectfully suggest hearing on suspension

Pack to st

By United Press Inte

The 19-day strike truck drivers for meatpackers to lay officials predicted begin greeting groc within the week.

A Detroit meat p & Herrud, closed it facility, Crown Pac off 900 employees be arriving at the plant slaughters about 16 More than 1,200 packing plants in I Oklahoma have been week.

The Greater New said meat in the m already in short sup could run out by W sday.

"Within the ne shortages will begin grocery stores," Jar Owner-Operators In Association of a congressional su Washington.

Federal official the White House is co governments in ar enough corridors country to get good Millions of dollars

Gasol

New York-based M nation's sixth largest announced it would su July with 97 percent received in July 1978 cent in May and June Atlantic Richfield gasoline producer hea Angeles, said that nex to deliver 97 percent sold in July 1978. ARCO June volume will am percent of the gasoline

OPEC

holding out for a unified per barrel, one Arab Saudi Arabia, the world producer, said it would than \$16 to \$17, but one Saudis could be pushe "It is quite possible would accept a base p with a ceiling of \$22 premiums on top-gra formant said.

Conference sources besides discussing p talking about the po ference between OPE consumers to be held OPEC meeting in Western economic st Thursday and Friday. They said the meetin in London if all sides

House

WASHINGTON (UP acting in support dependence" for the Tuesday night passed would pump an initial subsidies into the prod fuels.

The 368-25 vote sen Senate.

House members c panded the bill from its it approved an amen Democratic leader Jim that set a 1990 productio barrels a day of synthe

Border c by Ira separa kill

Copper Dollar will not lose license

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

No further City Council action will apparently be taken to revoke the liquor license of a downtown Iowa City bar following Police Chief Harvey Miller's request last Thursday that the action be dropped.

The request reversed Miller's earlier recommendation that the liquor license of the Copper Dollar at 211 Iowa Ave. be revoked for a year because the bar served liquor to minors.

Miller said he dropped the recommendation because the bar's ownership recently changed and because of a lack of evidence to bring charges.

"We have no desire to unfairly penalize the new owners," said Miller in a memo to City Manager Neal Berlin. "Consequently, I respectfully suggest that my request for a hearing on suspension or revocation of these

permits be withdrawn."

THE COUNCIL voted Tuesday night to grant a liquor license to the Copper Dollar under the new ownership.

Berlin said before the council meeting that E. Bud Corieri, the bar's previous owner, will not be penalized if no further revocation action is taken.

City Attorney John Hayek has been asked whether action can be taken against the bar without the police chief's recommendation, Berlin said.

But Hayek said Tuesday that, according to city liquor law, no further action can be taken against the Copper Dollar unless there is a conviction on charges of dispensing alcohol to minors.

Though a check of city clerk's records did not reveal the exact date of the bar's sale, an application for a dancing permit for the establishment was dated June 20. "Copper Dollar of Iowa City" was listed as owner of the establishment,

with stockholders Rick Andersen, president, and Pam Andersen, vice-president and treasurer, listed on the application.

ANDERSEN WOULD not say when he acquired the bar but he did say that he was formerly employed by Corieri.

Miller said he suspects that a change of bar ownership resulting from threatened license revocation is not uncommon.

In a May 29 memorandum to the council, Miller urged the revocation as a result of an allegation that the bar served minors on May 18. The incident was the third liquor law violation at the Copper Dollar in the past year, the memo said.

Miller said that "officers are investigating and will in all probability file charges against the Copper Dollar" because of the incident.

Asked to explain the reversal, Miller said the decision was made partly because the police

investigation of the May 18 incident failed to turn up information that would warrant charges against the bar.

"WE HAVE been unable to locate the bartender alleged to have served the minors," explained Miller in the memorandum to Berlin last week.

"While technically the owner of the establishment can be charged with the violation, it is my opinion, as a result of the investigation, that the bartender in question acted in direct opposition to the orders of the managers of the Copper Dollar and other employees."

Miller said the reason that charges will not be filed is the lack of evidence found in the investigation.

"The judgment (whether to file charges) is not mine to make, but the investigating officers," he said. "Quite frankly, the investigation is not complete until we talk to the offender."

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Packing plants shut down due to strike; shortages expected

By United Press International

The 19-day strike by independent truck drivers forced midwestern meatpackers to lay off employees and officials predicted empty shelves to begin greeting grocery store shoppers within the week.

A Detroit meat processor, Frederick & Herrud, closed its hog slaughtering facility, Crown Packing Co., and laid off 900 employees because no hogs were arriving at the plant. Crown normally slaughters about 16,000 hogs a week.

More than 1,200 workers at meatpacking plants in Iowa, Minnesota and Oklahoma have been laid off since last week.

The Greater New York Food Council said meat in the metropolitan area is already in short supply and warehouses could run out by Wednesday or Thursday.

"Within the next week severe shortages will begin appearing at the grocery stores," James Johnston of the Owner-Operators Independent Drivers Association of America told a congressional subcommittee in Washington.

Federal official David Bardin said the White House is conferring with state governments in an effort to "have enough corridors open across the country to get goods delivered."

Millions of dollars worth of produce

was reportedly rotting in the fields of North Carolina.

Roland Kemp, executive vice president of Sun-Harvest, a major producer in California's fertile Salinas Valley, said about 300,000 cartons of lettuce a day are being shipped east, about 100,000 cartons below the normal for this point in the harvest.

However, he attributed the reduced shipments to a smaller crop caused by bad weather conditions during the planting season, and not the nationwide protest by independent truckers.

Kemp confirmed reports some smaller growers may be forced to plow under their crops if they are unable to find transportation, but said they do not figure significantly in the overall production.

Some independent truck drivers went back to work in South Carolina because of efforts by state officials to satisfy the drivers' demands, and a five-day shutdown of truck stops in Arizona ended.

But truckers continued their protest elsewhere. A convoy of rigs driving at 30 mph on the Long Island Expressway backed up traffic Tuesday for more than a dozen miles, and about 50 truckers drove into Augusta, Maine, to meet with state officials.

Shootings and other strike-related violence were reported Tuesday in

Illinois, Iowa and Ohio. No serious injuries were reported.

Truck driver James Potter, 35, of Leesburg, N.C., was hit by a sniper's bullet in his right arm Monday night while driving on U.S. 52 near the North Carolina-Virginia state line. He was in satisfactory condition.

Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch kissed his daughters goodbye in front of the Executive Mansion in Jackson early Tuesday and boarded a truck cab towing a trailer full of light bulbs to the West Coast. "I'll drive and I'll see what the other man goes through," the governor said.

IN IOWA, David Towne, a truckdriver from Florida, was charged Tuesday with illegally firing a weapon after several rocks were thrown at his truck.

Towne told authorities he was headed north on Highway 59, five miles south of Cherokee about 10 a.m., when someone in a passing car threw rocks at his windshield. He said he pulled the truck to the side, got out and fired seven shots at the car as it sped off.

Towne said he was taking the truck to the Wilson plant in Cherokee when the incident occurred.

Towne later pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to charges of illegally firing a .22 caliber weapon and was fined \$25 and costs.

Council hearing set on buses

A public hearing on the Iowa City transit system's route and schedule revisions and a possible bus fare increase will be held at the July 3 City Council meeting.

The council set the hearing after Brad Myers, "a regular bus patron," objected that the revisions the council approved Monday were "made in a vacuum" without public input.

The council approved revisions that expanded the bus system to 14 rather than 12 routes by modifying some of the old routes and adding several new routes. The revisions were drawn up by Transit Manager Hugh Mose and City Manager Neal Berlin and will cost the city \$76,720.

The council rejected a recommendation to increase fares to 35 cents per ride and \$12 for a monthly pass.

At Tuesday's meeting, Berlin also said the city has obtained enough diesel fuel to last two weeks and has initiated fuel-

saving measures, such as not idling buses and reducing air-conditioning use.

Mose reported earlier this week the city was having trouble purchasing diesel fuel and the system only had enough to operate through this week.

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Gasoline

Continued from page 1

New York-based Mobil Oil Corp., the nation's sixth largest gasoline producer, announced it would supply customers in July with 97 percent of the amount they received in July 1978 — up from 95 percent in May and June.

Atlantic Richfield Co., the No. 8 gasoline producer headquartered in Los Angeles, said that next month it expects to deliver 97 percent of the gasoline it sold in July 1978. ARCO estimated that its June volume will amount to about 94 percent of the gasoline it supplied in June

last year.

But Continental Oil Co. said, however, that it will provide only 82 percent of the gasoline in July that it marketed a year ago and Phillips Petroleum Inc. said it expects its July gasoline volume to drop 19 percent below the amount supplied in July 1978.

Shell Oil Co., Exxon USA, Texaco Inc. and several other large oil companies plan to announce their July gasoline allocations later this week.

At a meeting in Chicago a group of

Illinois gas station operators vowed to shut their stations for three days this weekend as part of a nationwide effort to obtain higher profits.

"I bet there isn't a person in this room who doesn't know that the oil companies got together to cut down production of crude oil," Robert Jacobs, president of the IGDA, told the group.

"The only way we're going to get anything from the government is if we stand up and holler... You guys have to become soldiers and fight."

Continued from page 1

OPEC

holding out for a unified price of \$22 to \$23 per barrel, one Arab negotiator said.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, said it would agree to no more than \$16 to \$17, but one informant said the Saudis could be pushed higher.

"It is quite possible that the Saudis would accept a base price of \$18 or \$18.50 with a ceiling of \$21.50 to allow for premiums on top-grade oil," the informant said.

Conference sources said the ministers, besides discussing prices, were also talking about the possibility of a conference between OPEC and major oil consumers to be held shortly after the OPEC meeting in Geneva and the Western economic summit in Tokyo Thursday and Friday.

They said the meeting would take place in London if all sides agree.

The official said it was likely that the OPEC meeting would not end before Wednesday night and probably sometime Thursday.

With the price of OPEC crude now at \$17.50 a barrel after surcharges, a jump to \$20 a barrel would add five cents to the retail price of gasoline, home heating oil and diesel fuel in the United States.

Spot prices — the cost of oil without a contract — have topped \$35 a barrel and threaten to go higher.

Mana Saeed al Otaiba, the United Arab Emirates minister and current chairman of the OPEC ministerial council, said he wants a benchmark, or base, price of \$18.50 per barrel with a ceiling of \$21.50.

Otaiba said his proposal would permit member states to charge premiums, depending on the quality of their oil, over and above the base price.

"The whole world is looking at us," Otaiba said in opening the conference, considered the most crucial OPEC price-fixing session since the world oil crisis of 1974-75.

"We in OPEC understand the importance of our commodity which we are producing and exporting," he said.

He said OPEC is "creating a new and just world economic order."

Libyan oil minister Ezzedin Ali Mabruk, considered a radical, said his country wants a fixed unified price of \$27 per barrel, a massive 90 percent increase over the current level.

Saudi Arabian oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, fighting the radicals, said his country may increase production by 1 million barrels daily to reduce pressure on the market.

House passes synthetic fuel bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, acting in support of "energy independence" for the United States, Tuesday night passed legislation that would pump an initial \$3 billion in price subsidies into the production of synthetic fuels.

The 368-25 vote sent the bill to the Senate.

House members considerably expanded the bill from its original outlines. It approved an amendment by House Democratic leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, that set a 1990 production goal of 2 million barrels a day of synthetic fuels, its price

guaranteed by the federal government.

"This is not going to solve the gasoline lines," Wright said. "But it will give Americans heart and hope... We are going to declare our energy independence. Let us not waste any more time."

The bill would have the federal government pay the difference between what the Department of Energy determined as the world price of oil and the cost of an alternative synthetic fuel. That was designed as a spur to the synthetics industry — an assurance that investors would have a market for the fuels despite

their being more expensive than oil.

The bill would allow federal loan guarantees up to \$38 million and loans up to \$48 million for synthetic fuel development.

The bill, chiefly sponsored by Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa., would stimulate synthetic fuel production with price supports, loans and loan guarantees.

Moorhead set a goal of 500,000 barrels by 1985 — a goal the Wright amendment made an interim one. Wright boosted the first fiscal year's authorization for the bill from \$2 billion to \$3 billion.

former shah, aided by counter-revolutionaries," the radio said.

A captain of the shah's disbanded Immortal Guard was reportedly among an unspecified number of people arrested after the clashes, which took place Monday.

Unrest has been reported brewing in the area in connection with protests against the new Iranian constitution introduced by

the government. Kurdish leaders complained the constitution, yet to be approved by an assembly, lacks adequate guarantees of minorities' rights.

Sheikh Ezzeddin Hosseini, leader of the Kurdish movement, warned the region was exposed to the danger of another armed clash. Several hundred people were reportedly killed in clashes in Naqadeh and Sardasht in April.

Border clash by Iranian separatists kills 10

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iranian state radio Tuesday reported 10 people killed in clashes in the autonomy-seeking Kurdish region while Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued a warning to all separatist groups to submit to the new Islamic state.

The clashes in the towns of Sardasht, Mahabad and Piranshahr, near the Iraqi border, broke out between "farmers and agents of the

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Several hundred people were reportedly killed in clashes in Naqadeh and Sardasht in April.

editor MUST be typed, spaced, and MUST be signed or untyped letters for publication. Let the writer's telephone number be withheld from request. The DI will not edit ALL letters for libelous content.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

During rehearsal of this scene from *The Shadow Box*, Richard Choate and Sally Reitt show reactions to the terminal illnesses of friends and spouses.

Learning to accept dying, a collage of fine acting

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

There are five different stages that a person will go through when he faces the fact of his own death: denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance. These stages will last for different periods of time, they will replace each other, or exist at times side by side... But the one thing that usually persists through all these stages is hope. — Elisabeth Kuebler-Ross, M.D., *On Death and Dying*, 1969.

Michael Cristofor's Pulitzer Prize-winning play *The Shadow Box*, the second production of the Summer Rep season, is not about dying. It is, rather, about learning to live with dying, accepting death as the inevitable conclusion of the life process. As one character says in what is

Theater

almost the play's final line, "If I am dying ... I must still be alive."

The script opens with the quotation from the humane and compassionate book by Swiss psychiatrist Kuebler-Ross, which 10 years ago shook the medical profession into a profound self-examination of its attitudes toward the dying patient.

THE THREE terminally ill people whose lives we see — and it is important to note that it is their lives, not their deaths, that we see — are no different from any of us except that they must daily face the limitations — physical, intellectual, temporal — of their mortality.

The play's real focus is on the family and friends, co-participants in an experimental hospice program, who share these final weeks. Not one of them can deal with the permanent, flat fact that existence will soon cease, although the dying persons themselves have accepted — however resignedly, bitterly, nervously — the rapidly approaching close of their particular parenthesis.

Shadow Box's three stories occur simultaneously. In Cottage 1, Joe (Richard Choate), a factory worker, struggles with his wife Maggie (Sally Faye Reitt), who refuses to accept the truth, to break the news to their son (Rob Eckert). Cottage 2 houses the writer Brian (Tim Clark), determined to get everything done that he ever wanted to do despite the time con-

straints under which he now lives. Brian, says his ex-wife Beverly (Jo Vetter), "always makes the same mistakes. He always cares about the wrong people": namely, her and his young lover Mark (David Simkins). In Cottage 3 is Felicity (Gina Coon), a senile termagant, and her pathetic drudge of a daughter, Agnes (Neave Rake). Unaware that the daily letters she receives from her absent daughter Claire are written by Agnes (since Claire is long dead), Felicity is determined to live until she sees Claire again.

THE THREE stories are connected by an interviewer (Frank Hopkins), whose function is a problem that the production has not adequately solved. Is he a psychotherapist? a social worker? a doctor? God? The title of the play makes us lean towards the first of these: A shadow box is a place to observe events without those in the box being able to see their observers, and all the characters are aware of the one-way glass that exists, literally and figuratively, between them and the interviewer.

In the first act we hear only his voice, providing noncommittal responses that encourage his interviewees to talk about themselves. In the second act, however, he appears briefly onstage — perhaps because the conversation that he has with Agnes, helping her to see the trap she has created for herself, is the most subjective of them all. But I am not convinced that he needed to appear, or, failing that, that he should have remained enigmatically disembodied for so long. Once the viewer has made up his mind what, for him, the interviewer represents, it is anticlimactic to see him.

The play, rather than unfolding in a dramatic line, occurs as a kind of spoken collage. The dialogue shifts rapidly from group to group, contrapuntally.

THE CAST, largely graduate acting students who have worked together in and out of class for almost a year, exhibits an ensemble sense, an internal rhythmic and emotional integration that seems totally second nature. Under the direction of Bruce Levitt, who could probably get a coherent performance out of two turnips, these talented people have developed that elusive quality, a true company spirit that enhances, rather than downplays, the individual excellence of its members.

The Shadow Box is showing at Mabie Theater on June 28 and July 3, 7, 12, and 16 at 8:30 p.m.

Skellings creates rare mix of poetry, science

By ALAN LONG
Staff Writer

Introducing guest speaker Dr. Edmund Skellings at Monday night's National Educational Computer Conference, Paul Engle, director of the International Writing Program, called Skellings the best science poet writing today. Skellings does not take issue with that. He is a self-proclaimed scientific materialist who studied chemistry as an undergraduate before coming to the UI where, in 1962, he took a Ph.D. in English literature.

But Skellings is a poet and a scientist, not a sci-fi writer. His interest in science is not futuristic speculation. As demonstrated in his lecture, Skellings has an abiding interest in all fields of knowledge, from anatomy and astrophysics to educational psychology and psycholinguistics.

During the course of his lecture, Skellings read several poems from his recently completed trilogy, *Nearing the Millennium*, which represented his attitude toward science as the raw material of art. In particular, Skellings makes use of the double helix DNA molecule as a metaphor for both the way the universe functions and the way man perceives himself in the universe.

SKELLINGS EMPHASIZES the binemic nature of the DNA molecule, which, although functioning as a linear machine to produce a series of amino acids, ultimately determines the three-dimensional form of life.

The bineme (incidentally, not to be found in Webster's) is an analogue of the phoneme, and refers to the smallest significant difference between

information units in an information system. Skellings' current interest in binemic theory comes from his involvement in the use of computer terminals to teach poetry.

With the assistance of several major corporations, including Xerox, Ramtek and G.E., Skellings has developed a method of teaching poetry with the use of computer display screens. His method utilizes color coding, which was not available on affordable display terminals until recently.

IN CONTRAST to traditional textbooks, this teaching method would eventually make use of a fluid text, a looseleaf binder text used in conjunction with a computer terminal. The system would have the capacity to adjust automatically to the needs of an individual student, with the computer analyzing problems and switching to the appropriate remedial programs whenever needed.

Using a large screen display, Skellings demonstrated his "color poems" method to an enthusiastic audience of 700 electronics experts. Although Skellings' wit may have accounted for much of the applause, his demonstration proved the practicability of his method for teaching many basic formal elements of poetry, including rhyme, consonance and alliteration. He is currently working on computer programs that go beyond formal elements to teach critical interpretation and analysis of poetry.

SKELLINGS' COLOR-coding system has the innovation of simultaneously stimulating linear recognition and pattern recognition in the observer, a stimulus that is qualitatively different than that of reading

standard print.

Currently, Skellings is Executive Director of the International Institute for Creative Communication at Florida International University in Miami.

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Ray's Bigger than Life
Wed 9, Thurs 7
Due to a film distributor foul-up, *The Prowler* will not be shown. Instead, the Bijou is pleased to take the opportunity to honor the late Nicholas Ray by presenting one of his best films. *Bigger than Life*, a frightening tale about a man who is given a new wonder drug to relieve the pain of an artery condition and becomes a veritable madman when he starts taking overdoses. James Mason is superb as a school teacher turned tyrant in his home. Barbara Rush as his wife and Walter Matthau as his friend give solid support. 95 min., in color and Cinemascope.

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Navra
WIMBLEDON (Iowa City) — Tina Navratilova, make Center Court don a theatrical personal dramatic before her mother time in four years saved the script w opening round vic Playing on the where she won the crown a year ago mother was w television in a to West German Navratilova began de title with a 4-6, 6 over South Afr Harford.
Only a day ear had embraced her the first time sin

Cubs
NEW YORK (UPI) — Murcer, once co successor to Micke traded back to the Yankees by the C Tuesday for m pitcher Paul Sem undisclosed amount Murcer, 33, cam the Yankees' o breaking into the m in 1966 as a sh Yankees traded M Francisco for outl Bonds in 1974 ar acquired the left-h outfielder in a deal Madlock to the G Semall, 24, is a who had compiled with Columbus of tional League t Semall had a 3.74 be assigned to the A farm team in W The Cubs had tempted to trade M the June 15 deadl with San Diego fe the last minute. In season Murcer had seven homers and However, M

Iowa s baseba prosp
Iowa Baseball Banks began his next season by sig Carey Kolbert to letter of intent las Kolbert, a 6-foot Kan. native, bring credentials to Iow .472 while playin Legion baseball i Banks has had Kolbert for some "I watched Car his family lived years ago, then sa Omaha," the Iow "He'll be an exce especially since T the present start will be a junior ne seems that every here gets drafted Banks plans o only a few more p upcoming season we brought in recruits but it's year," Banks s really aren't that around."

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Navratilova wins; reunited with mother

WIMBLEDON (UPI)—Martina Navratilova, destined to make Center Court at Wimbledon a theatrical stage for personal dramas, performed before her mother for the first time in four years Tuesday and saved the script with a three set opening round victory.

Playing on the same court where she won the Wimbledon crown a year ago while her mother was watching on television in a town near the West German border, Navratilova began defense of her title with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory over South African Tanya Harford.

Only a day earlier, Martina had embraced her mother for the first time since her defection from Czechoslovakia in August 1975, when they met at a London airport.

"Winning Wimbledon was one of the greatest moments of my career," an emotional Navratilova said, as her young-looking mother sat at her side. "This is one of the greatest moments of my life."

The Navratilova Epic provided about the only excitement on the warm, sunny afternoon that greeted the second day at Wimbledon, marked by only one big upset when 12th-seed Sue Barker of Britain lost to 10-year old Argentinian Ivanna Madruga, 6-3, 4-6, 8-1.

Four other Wimbledon champions were successful in the women's singles along with Navratilova, who now lives in Dallas and hopes to get her U.S. citizenship next year.

Chris Evert Lloyd, the No. 2 seed and the beaten finalist last year, overcame some service problems to put away 23-year-old American Marita Redondo, 6-4, 6-2, third seed Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia beat American Marcie Louie, 6-0, 6-3, fifth seed Virginia Wade of Britain beat Marcie's sister Peanut, 6-0, 6-4, and No. 7 seed Billie Jean King defeated Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa, 6-4, 6-1.

Jimmy Connors, seeded third among the men, needed less than half an hour to complete the 6-3, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3 victory over Frenchman Jean-Francois Caujolle in a match that was halted by darkness after three sets Monday.

Tim Gullikson, seeded 15th, also breezed in with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 triumph over fellow American Mike Cahill.

For half of her match, Navratilova appeared to be in imminent danger of becoming the first Wimbledon champion to lose out to a qualifier, and her mother later said she feared her presence was distracting Martina.

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Cubs trade Murcer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bobby Murcer, once considered the successor to Mickey Mantle, was traded back to the New York Yankees by the Chicago Cubs Tuesday for minor-league pitcher Paul Semal and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Murcer, 33, came up through the Yankees' organization, breaking into the major leagues in 1966 as a shortstop. The Yankees traded Murcer to San Francisco for outfielder Bobby Bonds in 1974 and the Cubs acquired the left-handed hitting outfielder in a deal that sent Bill Madlock to the Giants.

Semal, 24, is a right-hander who had compiled a 6-3 record with Columbus of the International League this season. Semal had a 3.74 ERA and will be assigned to the Cubs' Triple A farm team in Wichita.

The Cubs had earlier attempted to trade Murcer before the June 15 deadline but a deal with San Diego fell through at the last minute. In 58 games this season Murcer batted .258 with seven homers and 22 RBI.

However, Murcer was pressed for the starting right-field job by rookie Scot Thompson, who led the American Association in hitting last season and who was batting .324 with no homers and eight RBI entering Tuesday's game against the Phillies.

In 12 major-league seasons, Murcer had a career batting average of .280 with 210 home runs.

Iowa signs baseball prospect

Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks began his recruiting for next season by signing catcher Carey Kolbert to a national letter of intent last weekend.

Kolbert, a 6-foot-2 Manhattan, Kan. native, brings impressive credentials to Iowa. Kolbert hit .472 while playing American Legion baseball in Manhattan. Banks has had his eye on Kolbert for some time.

"I watched Carey play when his family lived here some years ago, then saw him play in Omaha," the Iowa coach said. "He'll be an excellent addition especially since Troy (Epping, the present starting catcher) will be a junior next year and it seems that everybody around here gets drafted at that age."

Banks plans on recruiting only a few more players for the upcoming season. "Last year we brought in about seven recruits but it's really a thin year," Banks said. "There really aren't that many players around."

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- CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 9-5
- FIX-IT** - Carpentry - Electrical - Plumbing - Masonry - Solar Energy 351-8879. 7-18
- HIGH** fidelity car stereo components and guaranteed professional installation available at super discount prices. Automotive Audio Consultants, 338-6013. 7-6
- SEWING** - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-23
- HANDMADE** wedding rings and other jewelry for sale by commission. Call David Luck at the Metalworks, 351-5840, before 3 pm. 7-9
- INSTRUCTION**
FOREIGN STUDENTS! English tutoring by experienced teacher with M.A. 338-1552 (Joanne). 7-5
- WILLOWBEND** 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**
MAZDA RX-7GS. Sunroof, excellent, 4,900 miles. \$8300/offer, consider trade. 351-8932. 7-3
- TWO** 1968 BMW 2002's. One black and one yellow. Both in excellent condition, with low mileage. 337-9294 or 354-5191, Paul. 6-29
- 1977** MG B, gold, 10,000 miles; all extras. 338-5257 after 5 pm. 7-3
- TRIUMPH** TR7, 16,000 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo cassette. Best offer. Call after 4 pm, 337-7538. 6-28
- 1969** VW Fastback. Needs work, best offer. 338-5576 after 5 pm. 7-3
- AUTOS DOMESTIC**
FURY 66, \$400. Good, inspected, 351-9437 after 10 pm or message. 6-29
- 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 topper, power brakes radio. \$1895. 337-830. 7-3
- 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. Station wagon size with stand up convenience and sleeping for four. Asking \$6,700. 337-4773 or 354-5000. 5-18
- TYPING**
TYPING: Reasonable, reliable. 338-4953. 7-16
- EFFICIENT**, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic Typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 7-6
- LARA'S** Typing Service. Experienced and reasonable. North Liberty. 626-6369. 9-4
- THESIS** experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Selectric II, 338-8996. 6-27
- TYPING:** Thesis experience, good qualifications, IBM, will pick up. 648-2621. 7-10
- TYPING** service - Papers, resumes, Free Environment, Activities Center, IMU, 353-3888. 6-27
- Typing: reasonable and reliable. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 354-4580. 7-20**
- TYPING** theses and papers, proofreading, IBM Selectric, six years experience, references. 338-6943. 6-28
- JERRY** Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 7-27

PERSONALS

- PREGNANCY** screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 7-26
- VENEREAL** disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 7-26
- KANE'S DEPOT**
Hot sandwiches, cold drinks, 2 for 1 Happy Hour. New neighborhood bar between Clinton and Dubuque, across from train depot. 351-9674. 7-26
- WANTED:** A cast of thousands. Murder At Best, a movie produced at UI Film Division, needs variety of extras. Come to Film Office at Old Army any morning between 8 and 10 or call 353-4404, ask for Jane. 6-27
- TWO** fantastic Siamese twins for free. Cats that is. 338-7585. 6-28

HELP WANTED

- ROOMMATE WANTED**
FEMALE Graduate Student, non-smoker, to share house with three others. Own room. No pets. Available August 1. \$125 plus utilities. 337-5870. 6-28
- FEMALE** Roommate, share large farmhouse with yard near North Liberty. Call 626-2542 anytime! 6-29
- FEMALE**, two bedroom Seville, modern kitchen, close-in, bus, air, pool, gas grills, 351-4062. 6-29
- MALE:** Own bedroom, \$122.50/month, July 1. 353-3410, 351-1835 evening. 7-2
- SHARE** nice three bedroom house with two female grads. Close, July 1, \$110. 338-9556, 353-4106. 7-2
- SHARE** spacious, cozy house with three, porch, close, \$82. 337-3462. 6-28
- 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 351-8924 after 4 pm. 7-5
- THREE** female roommates wanted. Own bedrooms in huge, beautiful house. Close. Sublease-Fall option. 338-7115. 7-2
- SHARE** three bedroom house with two others, close to campus, two baths, furnished, \$75/month plus 1/2 utilities, phone 354-2408. 7-3
- FEMALE** roommate wanted, non-smoker - Beautiful older home, garden in progress, scenic six mile drive. 626-2667, keep trying. 6-27
- WORKING** woman, dependable, non-smoker, townhouse, unfurnished, \$127.50, utilities, bus, pool, laundry. 354-4789, after 6 p.m. 7-10
- OWN** room in nice house, available now, good price, 338-9314. 7-3
- ROOM FOR RENT**
ROOM for rent in Lindsay House. 351-6203. 6-29
- LARGE**, quiet rooms. Close-in. Cleaning and utilities included. 338-0414. 7-2
- FURNISHED** rooms with cooking facilities. Available July 1 and August 1. \$90, \$100, \$120. 337-5462. 7-2
- FURNISHED** rooms, with cooking facilities, close to campus, available July 1 and August 1, \$85-\$95; 337-9041. 7-23
- AVAILABLE** now and fall option - nonsmoking graduate preferred. 337-5652. 6-19
- GASLIGHT** Village, summer rooms, reduced rates, 337-3703. 7-17
- QUIET**, furnished singles, close in; furnished facilities, fall option; 337-9759. 6-29
- CLEAN**, quiet room, private home, private entrance, graduate student. Phone 351-1322 after 6 pm. 7-27
- APARTMENTS FOR RENT**
SUMMER sublet, two bedroom furnished, no deposit, Seville Apartments. Call a.m. or after 10 p.m. 337-4681, 351-8037. 7-2
- 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
- TWO** bedroom unfurnished. Available immediately. \$200 includes heat & water. Call 338-6976 after 5:30 pm. 7-3
- 1** Bedroom furnished or unfurnished carpet, drapes, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. On bus line. No children on pets. \$190 or \$205. Lantern Park Inn 351-0152. 7-18
- UNFURNISHED** 2 bedroom villa, one story 4-pkx. Private entrance with patio. Carpet, drapes, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. On bus line, children welcome, no pets. \$265; Lantern Park Inn. 351-0152. 7-18
- PENTACREST GARDEN APTS.**
DOWNTOWN SUMMER-FALL 351-6000 7-20
- UNFURNISHED** 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen/dining, large living room, ample storage, off street parking, bus line, available immediately. \$450. 338-1113. 6-29
- FURNISHED** one bedroom apartment, own front porch, pets-kids allowed, close-in, 354-4439. 7-3
- FURNISHED** three bedrooms, utilities paid, \$375. Day 356-1666, evening 351-5548. 6-29
- EXTREMELY** nice one bedroom furnished. Air. Close-in. 337-5943. 7-3
- APARTMENT:** two bedroom, air, close to hospital, \$267.50. Mornings 351-6148; evenings 338-6141. 7-2
- ONE** bedroom furnished or unfurnished, carpet, drapes, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. On bus line. No children or pets. \$180 or \$205. 319-359-8719. 7-2
- MOBILE HOMES**
12x60 Homette 1967. Skirted, tiedowns, Air Conditioning, furnished, washer, Bon Air, \$4,800. 354-3918. 9-10
- NICE** 1974, 14x68 New Yorker, two bedroom, front den, stove, refrigerator, 10x10 shed, central air, carpeted, pets allowed. 8-5, 353-5445, after 5:30 pm, weekends 645-2128. 7-10
- REASONABLY** priced 1971 12x60 plus expando, furnished, washer-dryer, shed. 626-6119. 6-28
- 10x50** Forest View, good condition, furnished, shade, bus, cheap. 338-3444. 6-28



SAINT MARYS HOSPITAL Rochester, Minnesota

As a progressive health care center currently undergoing an exciting expansion of our facilities, we have many newly created opportunities for registered nurses. You will advance in your field as you work side by side with MAYO CLINIC physicians in caring for patients from all over the world.

Our patients require the highest level of nursing care — and our nurses provide it. We know University of Iowa nursing graduates have the preparation necessary to meet the challenge.

We invite you to visit with us about career opportunities. For more information contact Beverly Spittel, Personnel Employment, Saint Marys Hospital, Rochester, Minnesota. Telephone collect at (507) 285-5511.

PERSONALS

- WANTED:** A cast of thousands. Murder At Best, a movie produced at UI Film Division, needs variety of extras. Come to Film Office at Old Army any morning between 8 and 10 or call 353-4404, ask for Jane. 6-27
- TWO** fantastic Siamese twins for free. Cats that is. 338-7585. 6-28



United Press International

Chicago Cubs right fielder Scott Thompson slides safely into home plate to score Philadelphia Phillies shortstop Larry Bowa in the second inning of Tuesday's game in Chicago. The Phillies came back to take a 5-3 victory over the Cubs and even the series at one game apiece.

Schmidt's homer lifts Phils to win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mike Schmidt's three-run homer capped a four-run sixth inning Tuesday that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs before a Wrigley Field season-high crowd of 35,970.

Schmidt's homer, his 21st of the season, came with Pete Rose and Bake McBride on base and was the 22nd of his career at Wrigley Field and his fifth this season. The Phillies scored their first run of the inning on singles by pinch-hitter Greg Gross and McBride and a wild pitch. With one out, Rose beat out an infield hit before Schmidt connected off reliever Donnie Moore, 1-3. Bob Boone added a solo homer for the Phillies' final run in the ninth.

Expos 5, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pitcher Ross Grimsley knocked in two runs with a sixth inning single and combined with two relievers to scatter seven hits Tuesday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Grimsley, who went 5-1-3 in his last three outings, needed relief help from Stan Bahnsen and Woodie Fryman to pick up his eighth win in 12 decisions. Fryman pitched the final 2-1-3 innings to earn his fourth save.

Yankees 11, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO (UPI) — Jim Spencer slammed a two-run home run to back up the eight-hit pitching of Luis Tiant Tuesday night and pace the New York Yankees to an 11-2 rout of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Pirates 2, Mets 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bert Blyleven and Grant Jackson combined on a four-hitter and Bill Robinson celebrated his 36th birthday with a tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning Tuesday night, lifting the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 2-1 triumph over the New York Mets.

Orioles 4, Indians 3

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Rich Dauer slammed a two-run double and Ken Singleton ripped his 16th home run Tuesday night to power the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-3 triumph over Cleveland, sending the Indians down to their ninth straight defeat.

Rangers 2, Angels 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — A two-out, eighth-inning home run by Bill Sample snapped a tie Tuesday night and gave Jon Matlack and the Texas Rangers a 2-1 victory over the California Angels.

The victory moved the Rangers within one game of the Western Division leading Angels.

Tigers 6, Red Sox 4

DETROIT (UPI) — Champ Summers, who had homered earlier, cracked a two-run, two-out single in the eighth inning Tuesday night to rally the Detroit Tigers to a 6-4 triumph that snapped the Boston Red Sox' five-game winning streak.

Astros 6, Reds 5

HOUSTON (UPI) — Denny Walling slammed a three-run homer and pinch-hitter Jesus Alou hit a two-run double Tuesday night to highlight a five-run eighth inning that carried the Houston Astros to a 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Twins 8, Brewers 7

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Ron Jackson scored from first base when Milwaukee right fielder Ben Oglivie threw wildly following Jose Morales' two-out single Tuesday night, lifting the Minnesota Twins to an 8-7 triumph over the Brewers.

Jackson drew a two-out walk off loser Jerry Augustine, 3-3.

Civil Rights proposals follow in Title IX footsteps

One week ago, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission passed a resolution that could cause some changes in the structure of high school and collegiate sports in Iowa.

The committee indicated that they intend to adopt some "anti-discrimination rules" after a period of public comment. Gov. Robert Ray has chosen to lead off the public debate with what appears to be some hastily made remarks. What's more, in his fervor, Ray has threatened to veto state proposals that are identical to measures currently in federal law books.

What the commission has done to provoke Ray's opposition is to boldly charge that the high school girls' basketball program should adopt a five-player structure and rules. In addition, as part of the anti-discrimination rules, the committee suggested provisions for equal, that is, proportional, spending on male and female athletic scholarships and grants.

The commission's actions appear to be revolutionary — a

bolt out of the blue to helpless, unsuspecting and unknowing conservatives. But while the opposition can claim ignorance, they shouldn't be surprised with the issue. It can be argued that what the Civil Rights Commission has done is in compliance with a federal law passed by Congress in 1972 and

Shari Roan

amended in 1974 in the form of Title IX.

NOBODY WANTS to talk about Title IX because of its vague generalities. Apparently, both the commission and Ray have only hinted that the issue they are discussing reflects the interpretations of a federal issue.

Once more, with feeling, what Title IX legislates is a law forbidding sex discrimination in

federally supported programs and in intercollegiate athletics. After Congress passed Title IX, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare was given the job of interpreting it. Interpretative guidelines released by HEW in December dictated two measures: colleges should spend as much per woman as per man athlete; and institutions must upgrade women's sports to the national competition level based on interest among players and fans.

HEW is still working on a final draft of the measure, although the December guidelines originally specified September 1979 as a deadline for institutions to comply. Whenever the final version of Title IX is delivered, institutions from the Iowa government on down had best be prepared to encounter regulations that bite with the same set of teeth that the December guidelines sported.

THEREFORE, THE Iowa

Civil Rights Commission is quite possibly one step ahead of eventual national compliance to Title IX with their proposed rules for the state.

Ray said, "I know that Congress is considering similar legislation and I wonder whether the Civil Rights Commission should wait and see what they do."

Congress has already considered as much. What they face now is a lobbying effort by an informal group of schools seeking exemptions in the equal per-capita spending clause for certain major-revenue sports. HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. has implied that there will be no exemptions for revenue sports. Thus, any upcoming Title IX interpretations are not likely to change the basic regulations already established.

Ray is also concerned with the future of six-player girls' basketball. The question is what constitutes equal opportunity. The HEW December guidelines specifies that rules of a sport do not have to be

the same for men and women, however the interpretation is also that women's competition must be raised to a nationally competitive level. The Iowa commission's argument is based on exactly that. That Iowa's six-player program deprives athletes a chance to compete equally for scholarships and playing time on a national level, that is, on college teams.

THE DECEMBER interpretations didn't do as well in clarifying the six-player basketball issue for the four states that practice the game. There is still hope for six-player proponents under Title IX, but only if proponents can prove that the format does not handicap Iowa women against women players from other states. The issue here appears to be equality between women's athletic programs instead of a

battle between the sexes.

Thomas Mann, executive director of the Civil Rights Commission, said the commission was acting with only the state in mind, although he added they are aware that their proposals are similar to Title IX. All concerned had best become aware of the federal powers at hand. A lot of debate over the commission's proposals will be made before the day HEW issues a deadline for compliance with Title IX.

The picture looks especially bleak for Ray. He said, "I am not so concerned with the game itself (girls' basketball), but who is going to make the decision — the government or local authorities."

Maybe neither. Ray vetoed the Civil Rights Commission's anti-discrimination rules, but he will have trouble vetoing Title IX.

Sailing—an opportunity to escape

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

"Come, sail away," is how the song goes and upon visiting Lake MacBride, one could see that plenty of people have taken the time to hear it.

Lake MacBride is a vastly different scene compared to the water skiing and speed boat activity on Coralville Lake — just a stone's throw away.

The serene nature of sailing is just one of the myriad of reasons why individuals become interested in the sport, according to Jo Ann Cole. "Life seems so pressured now that sailing is a great way to escape from jobs," the sailor said.

"It also doesn't take any gas," UI Sailing Club enthusiast Kelly White quipped.

TAKING UP THE hobby is not as difficult as one might imagine. The UI Sailing Club makes it sound irresistible. "I'd rather be sailing," the organization's motto.

Membership dues aren't exorbitant either, with a \$15 fee

for the summer months, according to club secretary Tammy Otten. The organization also has married couple and family rates available with keys to the boat house for a mere 50 cents. "It would cost you \$9 an hour just to rent a boat anywhere else," sailor White added.

Club commodore Hal Heath governs the weekly Wednesday meetings held at the Union Hawkeye Room. Agenda sometimes includes special guest speakers or instructional films.

The organization, which has over 230 members, is unique on the Iowa campus, according to Otten. "We have members from just about every sect of the University population — students, faculty, staff, alumni besides friends of the university community," the secretary noted. "Sailing offers something to all ages."

THE CLUB RECEIVES funds for office supplies, instructional costs plus boat repairs from the UI Student Senate besides membership fees and private

donations, according to Otten. "Our yearly budget runs between \$10,000 and \$15,000," she said.

Rookie members are termed novices by club standards until they move up to crew status where they are required to know all the boat parts and how to rig it for sailing. Rigging the outfit sounds frightening to many, but White assures that it is a "very logical sequence after you have become acquainted with the boat."

The next step up the ladder is a light weather helmsman followed by a heavy weather helmsman. The former sailor must be competent in winds up to 15 mph while the latter must demonstrate a skill level up to 30 mph besides participating in at least three races.

The highest ranking one may achieve is skipper. Earning this status requires a good knowledge of first aid and water safety, sailing in several races and passing a written test, according to secretary Otten. "There are only about five skippers in the UI club," she said.

In order to attain the next rating, someone above one's present level must administer

the various tests.

NOVICE SAILORS are encouraged to receive four or five hours of instruction before taking the helm of a boat, according to White. "After the lessons, the best way to learn is through experience," White said. "It takes time to master the sport just as in anything else."

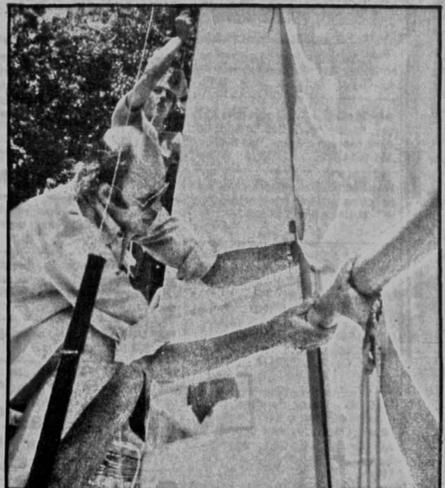
"Becoming a top sailor also depends on how many chances you are willing to take," he added. "You learn by the mistakes you make when you are using everything to extend your abilities."

Common sense is another basic to sailing, White believes. "Weather is the biggest hassle, but you just have to learn how to read the winds coming across the lake," he said.

After the learning stage is completed, the sport can be enjoyed to its fullest. "You feel a sense of accomplishment when you realize that you are doing everything yourself with the boat and the wind," Otten said. "It's a genuine challenge when you are thinking and battling with the weather. It's really an exhilarating experience."

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (Night games not included)				NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	48	23	.676	Montreal	41	25	.621
Boston	44	25	.638	Pittsburgh	35	31	.530
Milwaukee	41	31	.569	St. Louis	34	31	.523
New York	39	34	.534	Philadelphia	37	34	.521
Detroit	32	35	.478	Chicago	32	32	.500
Cleveland	32	38	.457	New York	27	38	.415
Toronto	24	51	.320				
				West			
California	42	22	.658	Houston	45	30	.600
Kansas City	39	33	.542	Cincinnati	38	34	.528
Texas	39	33	.542	San Francisco	35	37	.486
Minnesota	36	32	.529	Los Angeles	33	41	.446
Chicago	32	39	.451	San Diego	32	43	.427
Seattle	31	43	.419	Atlanta	28	43	.394
Oakland	22	52	.297				
				Tuesday's Results			
				Philadelphia 5 Chicago 3			
				Pittsburgh at New York, night			
				Montreal at St. Louis, night			
				Cincinnati at Houston, night			
				San Diego at Los Angeles, night			
				Atlanta at San Francisco, night			
				Wednesday's Games			
				(All Times EDT)			
				Philadelphia (Larch 4-5) at Chicago			
				(Lamp 5-3), 2:30 p.m.			
				New York (Ellis 9-6) at Pittsburgh (D.			
				Robinson 5-4), 7:35 p.m.			
				Montreal (Rogers 7-4) at St. Louis			
				(Martinez 5-2), 8:35 p.m.			
				Atlanta (Brizolarra 2-2) at San Diego			
				Owchibis 3-3), 10:00 p.m.			
				Cincinnati (Norman 5-7) at Los Angeles			
				(Welch 4-5), 10:30 p.m.			
				Houston (Williams 2-3) at San			
				Francisco (Natsu 3-4), 10:35 p.m.			
				Thursday's Games			
				New York at Pittsburgh, night			
				Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night			
				Atlanta at San Diego			
				Houston at San Francisco			



Learning to rig a sailboat is the first requirement in moving up from novice to crew level in the UI Sailing Club. Over 230 members belong to the organization.

THE DANCE CENTER
(Above Lind's Frame-Up) 119 1/2 E. College

The Dance Center
presents
SUMMER SESSION
July 2-August 26, 1979
8 weeks

Classes in Modern*, Stretch & Centering Exercise*, Ballet*, Modern Technique, Belly Dancing, Improvisation, Choreography, Apprentice Company and Jazz.

*Classes to be taught month of July only.
Registration: Friday June 29 1-7 pm
Saturday June 30 1-5 pm

Cost: \$3.00 per class or \$35.00 membership (unlimited classes this session)
Please register and pay for all classes at registration
It is acceptable to take one month of classes only this session if you have a schedule conflict.

DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY
NEXT TO PLAZA CENTRE ONE

4th of July Hot SAVINGS OSCO DRUG

Ad prices effective thru Sat. June 30, 1979

<p>18 BARS FREEZER STICKS 59c Reg. 69c</p>	<p>Baby Fresh Wipes 99c 40 ct</p>	<p>OLD STYLE 12-12 oz NRB Bottles 239 Reg. 3**</p>
<p>Cosmic Candy Grape, Cherry or Orange 6 for 100 Osco Reg. 2**</p>	<p>3 M Cold/Hot Pack 199 Save 1** with Mail in refund</p>	<p>Dixie Big One Paper Beer & Beverage cup 18-16 oz cups 199 Reg. 2**</p>
<p>Lawn Boy & Motor Oil for lawn mowers 8 oz can 44c</p>	<p>Spark Plug 79c Reg. 1**</p>	<p>Turtle Wax Car Wash 18 oz 129</p>
<p>Armour All 4 oz Cleans vinyl interiors, car tops and tire white walls 139</p>	<p>Davis Sunny or Shady Grass Seed 1 lb bag 79c</p>	<p>JARTS GAME 299 Reg. 3**</p>
<p>Dura Glaze Paper Plates Modern Ware 100 ct-9" plates 89c</p>	<p>STYRO COOLER 30 quart 89c Reg. 1**</p>	<p>CHAISE TUBULAR LOUNGER 988 Reg. 12**</p>
<p>Edison 20" FAN 3-speed Light & Easy To Carry 1799</p>	<p>Kingsford Charcoal 10 lb bag 149 Reg. 1**</p>	<p>Photo Processing SPECIAL Regular Color Prints from negatives 15c Reg. 23c</p>

Still a dime
c 1979 Student Pub

Cham file F interv today

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

The first of the actions against the DOT will be filed today in alignment of Freedom of Information Act. President Robert Chamber of Commerce will file in Johnson today a petition of the state DOT for transportation's F-518. "Essentially, DOT has compliance requirements relating to the freeway," Drury said.

THE CITY, by a brought suit June 19 to implementation until the DOT reaches the city on the freeway. The suit charges the freeway was arbitrary, capricious by an abuse of discretion. Along with the counter the city County Board of Wednesday to also intervention support. Court proceeding hearing to determine stay halt implementation of will be granted.

DAVID Elderkin for the city, said doesn't believe the "will have any position, that we are people who want a

The intervention of the DOT's position bunch of engineers they put on a blue Downer said they will attempt to ref the city's suit.

That suit states unlawfully proceed F-518 in an alibi believes is detrimental development.

The city contends make the Willow (difficult to service commercial development interchange at Me members of the alignment moved mile west and the interchange eliminated.

PAT WHITE, attorney, said he dot county's petition will be prior to

"We will be the that it's in the be County that the free it's presently plan White said the co address the city's porary stay of imp urge that the requ injunction be denied.

He said the petition position the board letter to the DOT. the county's reliance alignment "for the resulted in several would be damaged west.

Ins