

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, July 3, 1979



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Iowa: A place to grow

Ban on student flights challenged

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

The Iowa City Airport Commission's restriction on student-piloted flights is discriminatory, potentially dangerous and possibly illegal, state officials said Monday.

Both the state Department of Transportation and the Federal Aviation Administration have challenged the controversial rule banning student-piloted take-offs from two of the airport's three runways between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily.

Enforcing the ban would create "an unacceptable possibility for an accident" by forcing pilots to land in possibly unfavorable wind conditions and by causing potentially conflicting runway traffic, the DOT told the commission in a June 4 letter.

JIM LIGHTSEY, DOT director of aeronautics, said Monday that the department may take action to eliminate

the rule 10-14 days after they received notification of the commission's June 28 action — when the rule was not rescinded.

"If I let it go 30 days and there was a mid-air collision, I'd kind of have blood on my hands," he said. Lightsey said the DOT will not take action if the commission drops the ban.

The ban was enacted May 17 following complaints of noise and safety problems from persons living north and west of the airport, in the flight path of some student-piloted planes.

Commission member Caroline Embree, who with Jan Redick and Dennis Sauegling voted for the ban, said Monday that she is convinced now that it does create a safety problem.

EMBREE SAID she favors alteration of the rule to eliminate any hazard, but does want to see something done to alleviate residential problems with student pilots.

Commission member Garry Bleckwenn and Chairman Dick Phipps oppose

the ban. "I think it's an extremely dangerous situation we've set up out there," Phipps said Monday.

In the June 4 letter urging cancellation of the measure, aviation specialist Jack Griffith of the DOT indicated that the ban may violate the Iowa Code, which requires municipal airports to "adopt safe air traffic patterns."

Griffith said that prohibiting student-piloted planes from the runways heading north and northwest invites "downwind and crosswind take-offs by a group least able to handle those conditions." Pilots take off and land into the wind if possible.

THE LETTER also noted that forcing student pilots to use the airport's third runway may mean dangerous conflicts with airplanes using the other runways which cross it.

Lightsey said the DOT also forbids any form of discrimination at Iowa airports. "And this, of course, discriminates against flight students," Lightsey said. "There's no basis to say that student

pilots are more reckless or have more accidents (than non-student pilots)," he said. And, he said, if that's not the reason behind the ban, "then it must be noise. And there's no basis for saying that their airplanes are any more noisy."

The FAA has also challenged the allegedly discriminatory aspects of the ban. In a June 15 letter, Joseph W. Jones, programs branch manager in Kansas City, said the ban is in violation of the FAA's agreement with the airport unless the commission can show that it is necessary for safe airport operation.

"BASED ON the information available, we are unable to determine that the restrictions placed on student flying are necessary for safe operation of the airport," the letter states. "On the contrary, we believe these restrictions would not be feasible, creating a safety hazard due to conflicting traffic."

The FAA was acting on a notification from E.K. Jones, the city's airport manager and operator of a flying school at the airport.

Court affirms abortion rights for minors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday, over a single dissent, knocked down as unconstitutional a Massachusetts law barring unmarried teen-agers from getting an abortion without parental or judicial consent.

"A child, merely on account of his minority, is not beyond the protection of the Constitution," Justice Lewis Powell said, announcing the court's decision to affirm a lower-court ruling invalidating the statute.

The high court also Monday, on a 6-3 vote, left intact President Carter's authority to withhold federal contracts from companies which violate voluntary wage-price guidelines.

The high court will not review a U.S. appeals court ruling upholding Carter's ability to use the government's purchasing power as a means to enforce his anti-inflation program.

ALSO IN ITS last day before its summer recess, the court reaffirmed federal judges' power to outlaw school segregation. The court upheld orders for the busing of 50,000 children in Columbus and Dayton, Ohio.

In other major rulings, the court: —Ruled 5-4 the Constitution provides reporters and the public no "affirmative right of access" to a pretrial hearing if the accused, the prosecutor and trial judge agree it should be closed to guard

against publicity that might jeopardize a fair trial.

The majority said the Constitution's guarantee of a public trial is "for the benefit of the defendant alone."

—Decided that, even though in recess for the summer, the old term will be held "open" for high priority cases that might come up.

—Refused, over two dissents, to order a speedup in appeals-court hearings, now set for Sept. 10, on The Progressive magazine case involving suppression of a story on how to build a hydrogen bomb.

—Upheld decisions giving tribal Indians the right to up to half the salmon catch in Puget Sound, and said a federal court can seize control of Washington state's fishing industry, if necessary, to enforce the decision.

—Ruled 5-4 that courts may apply "neutral principles of law" to resolve disputes over church property between splinter groups and congregations loyal to the parent church.

IN THE ABORTION decision, the court said the Massachusetts law violated the Constitution in two ways:

—It allowed a state judge to block an abortion even when the teen-ager could establish her maturity and competence to make such a decision.

—Consultation with parents was

See Court, page 3

Ex-student charges harassment, threats by Campus Security

By TERRY IRWIN
University Editor
and LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writer

A former UI student has charged that he was threatened and harassed by two Campus Security officers during the investigation of a possible theft.

Rudiger Scheidges, who received a master's degree in journalism from the UI in May, maintains that when he was questioned June 21 by Det. Sgts. Richard Gordon and Donald Hogan, the officers led him to believe he was the prime suspect in the theft of magazines from the UI Main Library.

Both officers deny that Scheidges was threatened or harassed that day when Scheidges' residence and car were searched and he was asked to take a polygraph test.

The officers said Monday that Scheidges was questioned concerning the disappearance of UI property. Neither would specify what type of property is missing, but said books and mailing slips are two of the items they are searching for. They said Scheidges consented to the search at the Security Building that day.

SCHEIDGES came to the UI from West Germany and plans to return July 6. He said he will enroll in the Free University of Berlin July 15.

He admitted that he signed a release form authorizing the search, but said it was under the threat of "a warrant and a long legal process." He also said the officers told him that his mail was being opened at German and American customs, and that "police would interrogate his parents, who live in Bonn, and a German friend."

Scheidges said the two officers stopped him on the steps of Jessup Hall. Hogan then showed him his badge, he said, and he was asked to come to the Security Building. Scheidges said he was taken to the building, but that the officers did not explain why he was to be questioned.

AT THE BUILDING, Scheidges maintains, he was told that Campus

Security had "strong evidence" that he had stolen volumes from the library. He said he was told by Hogan that "either you let us search your house and car, or we'll get a search warrant."

Scheidges said the officers mentioned the name of a magazine, Munchner Illustrierte Zeitung, but did not name the date of the issues stolen, how many had been stolen or when they had been stolen.

In response to Scheidges' contention, Gordon said Scheidges was stopped on the steps of Old Capitol.

"I showed him my badge and asked him if he could come and talk to us," he said. "He said yes. We called for a car and went to the Campus Security Building."

HOGAN said he and Gordon told Scheidges what they were looking for, but said that the Munchner Illustrierte Zeitung was never mentioned. "We explained that he didn't have to let us search his property, but he was very willing," Hogan said.

Rebecca Johnson, a UI reference librarian, said the library does not have a publication by that title.

Scheidges said that when he asked the officers why they suspected him, Hogan said that witnesses had seen Scheidges leave with the magazines, and that he had either falsified check-out slips or changed the covers on bound volumes.

Scheidges said he then signed the release form because he was told that if he did not cooperate and sign the release, a search warrant would be obtained and he would not be able to leave the country because "there would be a long legal process that could take up to three months." Scheidges said his wallet was searched.

HOGAN said that "we did not accuse him" and that he merely described a possible procedure for illegal removal of magazines — falsifying check-out slips. No mention was made, he said, of changing covers on bound volumes.

Gordon said that he asked Scheidges if he could read the release because it was written in English. No threats of a

See Charges, page 3

Hospital costs rise criticized

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

A 48 percent increase in the average expenses of patients at UI Hospitals over the past two years is "horrendous" and "is about the worst inflation I've seen in a long time," a member of the state Health Facilities Council said Monday.

Robert C. Armstrong, an 82-year-old Cedar Rapids merchant, said in an interview, "That's a horrendous increase. My point on that is that's worse than horrendous. Do you like an increase like that — why be complacent about it?"

UI Hospitals statistics show that beginning in fiscal 1977 the average patient charges were \$168. By fiscal year 1978 the average charges had climbed 48 percent to \$248. Charges to patients for all hospital services, including such things as X-rays and pharmaceuticals, are included in the average charge figures.

ARMSTRONG FIRST voiced his disapproval of rising health costs at the June 29 Health Facilities Council meeting in Des Moines. At the meeting he criticized the hospital as a "sacred cow," and was the council's sole dissenting vote on a \$149,000 hospital office project. Renovations costing more than \$100,000 at Iowa hospitals must be approved by the council.

UI Hospitals administrators argue that although patient costs have increased, charges at UI Hospitals are well below the national average of increases, and is taking measures to further lower the patient costs.

"Nationally we compare very well," said Kenneth Yerington, director of financial management at the UI Hospitals. "We don't agree, of course, that our cost increases are rampant."

HOSPITAL FIGURES show that the UI has the lowest average patient charges per day among seven Midwest teaching

hospitals. Hospital administrators said the UI is also taking part in Voluntary Effort, a nation-wide campaign to contain hospital expenses. Under the program, UI figures show that hospital expenses increased 9.0 percent for 1977-78 — two percentage points below the national average.

Armstrong said that rising health costs nationwide are not the fault of hospital administrators.

"It isn't that they are not good people," he said. "but the (hospital) system encourages wasteful, extravagant expansion, and doesn't encourage useful, healthful cost controls."

"They (hospitals) have got a diarrhea of spending and constipation of cost control," Armstrong said. "I really feel very strongly that if hospitals don't gain control of these costs they're going to be run by the federal government. And the federal government has got a way of running things that most of us don't like."

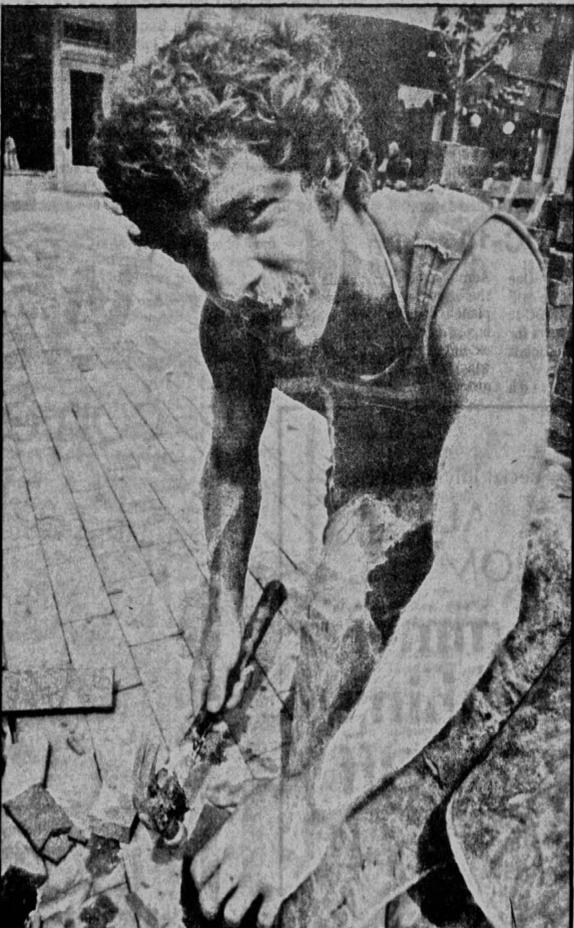
YERINGTON AGREED that hospitals can expect increased federal regulation if costs are not contained.

"That's what's happening in other countries," he said. "I think we take this cost control very seriously."

Armstrong said his negative vote on the UI's Hospitals' office project was "just an incidental remark. They keep on spending money and I simply wanted to voice my protest to those type of increases."

Armstrong said the hospital is spending too much on the office project — interior construction of a new office for the information department — which he criticized as too expensive. The construction will cost \$48 a square foot.

BUT RICHARD HERIOT, the executive assistant to UI Hospitals Director John Colloton, said the offices "are not deluxe. They are just simple office spaces suited for a variety of functions."



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Shaping up

Dust is the word for Jeff Weher as he saws and shapes some of the 340,000 bricks destined for the Iowa City pedestrian mall. The mall, which is scheduled for completion by the end of July, will be christened by the Johnson County-Iowa City Arts Council's week-long festival of activities.

Inside

Lester scores 20
at Pan Am games
Page 6

Weather

Our radar machine tells us that Richard Nixon is on his way to Mexico to visit the shah. Something about a coronation, we hear: Shah Reza Nixon. In celebration, we have ordered humid highs in the 80s. Rumor is Nixon may be gone on the Fourth. Light the sparklers and celebrate.

Briefly

Gas lines: a hazard to mental health?

By United Press International

The frustration of looking for gasoline and finding closed stations or very high prices is worrying one Oklahoma City psychologist.

Dr. Vernon V. Sisney, a clinical psychologist, says the gas shortage has added a dangerous amount of mental stress to Americans who see the problem as the last straw to ever-mounting fiscal woes.

He says Americans have a high-stress culture without gasoline problems and any excess stress is released as either hostility or depression.

"I don't think we realize how close we are to riots," Sisney said.

Fire near Yellowstone

By United Press International

Fires burned tens of thousands of acres of forest, brush and grasslands in the West Monday with one blaze coming within a few miles of Yellowstone National Park.

The blazes, in Arizona, Southern California and Wyoming, drew hundreds of firefighters. The largest was the Castle fire, covering 19,200 acres at Prescott National Forest Monday afternoon.

In California's San Diego County, a 485-acre blaze near the Mexican border was under control Monday and no injuries were reported. It started from an illegal camp fire.

An arson-caused fire threatened a mobile home park Sunday night near Orosi in central California, but firefighters managed to contain it before it reached the homes.

In the San Joaquin Valley a wind-whipped blaze charred nearly 2,000 acres of grass Sunday. It was brought under control Sunday night after spreading eastward from Highway 41.

Ambivalence greets new \$1 coin

By United Press International

Banks across the nation reported long lines and heavy demand Monday for the first U.S. coin to bear the image of a woman.

The Federal Reserve Bank released 500 million Susan B. Anthony dollar coins but not everyone was pleased. "What's this?" asked an elderly lady who was handed one of the new coins at City Bank in St. Louis.

When she was told, the woman said: "No thanks, I'll have a regular dollar."

In Rochester, N.Y., where suffragette Susan B. Anthony lived for 50 years, there were similar complaints.

"Psychologically, I'd never use them," said Joan McMahon of Rochester. "It's pretty discouraging when our dollar has become a little coin."

Factory orders up slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Orders by businessmen to the nation's factories — one indicator of what's ahead for the economy — rose 3 percent in May, but that was not enough to offset a 6.1 percent drop in April, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

The net effect of the figures was to confirm many other signs in recent weeks that the economy has been slowing down.

Orders to factories are watched closely because they reflect businessmen's perceptions of future consumer demand.

Quoted...

They have got a diarrhea of spending and a constipation of cost control.

—Robert Armstrong, member of the state Health Facilities Council, referring to hospitals. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Association for Computer Machinery student chapter will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 118, MacLean Hall.

Mobilization for Survival will meet at 6:30 at the Wesley House.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a Bible study at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

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

Overesters Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 207 of the Wesley House. A meeting for newcomers will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Notices for July 4

Campus will not be in service on Wednesday, July 4.

The Main Library will maintain regular hours on Wednesday. All departmental libraries will be closed except for Health Sciences, open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Library Science, open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UI Museum of Art will be open 1-5 p.m. Wednesday.

UI installing new lights in areas across campus

By JOSEPH DeROSIER
Staff Writer

A \$98,000 project to remedy poorly lit areas on the UI campus should be completed by early fall, according to Pat Boutelle, planning associate for UI facilities planning.

The project called for the installation of 68 new light fixtures around campus. Begun in May 1978, it was originally scheduled for completion late this month, but probably will not be finished until early fall because of the electrical workers strike, according to Paul Dvorak, UI supervisor of engineering technology.

Except for the project and lighting included in new construction, no additional campus lighting is currently planned, Boutelle said. The project has taken care of all problem areas known to the facilities planning office, she said.

"IF THERE are areas that ought to be lit and aren't, we haven't discovered them," Boutelle said.

The new lighting is installed or planned for the following areas:

- the east side of the Art Building and the Museum of Art;
- the north and west sides of the English-Philosophy Building;
- the north side of the Medical Laboratories and the south sides of Westlawn;
- the east side of the Hospital School, south of Quadrangle Residence Hall and in front of the Chilled Water Plant; and
- south of North Hall and southwest of Stanley Residence Hall.

TERRY KELLY, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said that although lighting is not a panacea for the prevention of rape and other sexual abuse, the program's workers feel there can never be enough lighting around campus. She said that UI officials have been responsive to their concerns about inadequate lighting.

There have been no recent requests for new lighting, Boutelle said, but any additional complaints will be investigated.

When a complaint about poor lighting is received, she said, the area is inspected for broken lights or fixtures. Officials also check to see if there is a well-lit alternative path that can be easily used.

IF THAT IS not the case and additional lighting is needed, a cost estimate for installation is developed by the UI Physical Plant.

A committee of UI vice presidents, which reviews UI facility needs on campus, then places the project on a priorities list.

Boutelle said that some complaints in the past had to do with Iowa City property that borders the UI campus.

Dick Gibson, director of the UI's facilities planning, said that UI officials have been talking to Iowa City officials about the possibility of cooperating on a project to put lights along Madison Street when the proposed sewer system along that street is installed.

Because of the lack of bids on the sewer project by contractors to do the work, plans for the light installation have not been formulated, Gibson said.

Governors given power to re-allocate gasoline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday gave governors and refiners more flexibility in distributing gasoline supplies and requested network time to address the nation Thursday on "the steps we will need to take" to meet the energy crisis.

The Energy Department's plan amounted to reassuring oil companies they could deviate from the nation's feast or famine allocation formulas by shifting as much as 5 percent of one area's gas supplies to a region that needed it more.

Energy spokesman Philip Garon said the suppliers could rely on a governor's determination that a severe shortage exists in a particular area in re-allocating supplies.

In the case of an inter-state shift, other factors like long gas lines and closed stations would have to be considered along with a governor's statement that his state was experiencing a gasoline shortfall.

THE COMPANIES' power to re-allocate, coupled with a governor's 5 percent gasoline set-aside allotment, would permit as much as 10 percent of one area's gasoline supplies to be

siphoned off to another area in the same state. Carter personally told the governors of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut of the decision in a conference telephone call. The three states have serious shortages.

"Do you feel the allocation formula is fair to the Northeast?" Carter asked James Schlesinger, energy secretary. The question was picked up by broadcast microphones.

Schlesinger said, "It's a uniform formula," then paused, trying to think of a particular word.

Carter asked whether he was trying to say the formula "put gasoline where the automobiles are."

"No," Schlesinger replied.

"Really?" Carter said.

"What it does is to put the gasoline where the automobiles are not," Schlesinger said. "It puts it in the rural areas where people are no longer going on weekends."

"We've got a little alteration in which we're going to provide the state governors with the authority to re-allocate within the states," he said.

That was the plan Carter later approved.

Arabs fear U.S. troops

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Arab oil-producing nations have shown increased interest in reports the United States is setting up a task force to intervene in the oil fields if Middle Eastern tensions disrupt the flow of oil, an authoritative newsletter reported Monday.

The U.S. government has reactivated plans, which were drawn up four years ago, to set up a 110,000-man task force to "go to any hotbed of tension in the oil-rich Persian Gulf," according to the New York-based MidEast Report, which specializes in coverage of the Arab world.

Gen. Bernard Rogers, the new NATO commander, told a news conference in Washington last week that the Pentagon was considering the establishment of a 110,000-man force for emergencies — or so-called "small wars" — outside Europe.

ARAB GOVERNMENT and business officials are "particularly concerned by a possible U.S. intervention in the oilfields to maintain a constant and safe flow of oil to the West and Japan,"

FAA delays DC-10 return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One remaining major obstacle will delay the return of the DC-10 fleet to the nation's airways for at least another week, officials said Monday.

Administration officials said the problems involve the plane's leading edge slats — huge pieces of metal which extend out from the front of the wing on takeoff, giving the aircraft extra lift.

Arena architect selected

The name of an architect selected for the first phase of the proposed Hawkeye Sports Arena will be forwarded this week to the state Board of Regents for approval, according to Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance.

The name and further details will be announced after a contract has been signed, Bezanson said. Five firms were interviewed by a UI selection committee last week, and their recommendation was made to UI President Willard Boyd last Friday, Bezanson said.

One firm is based in Iowa. The other four are not, he said, but are associated with an Iowa architectural firm.

The first phase will include the develop-

ment of a schematic design and preliminary cost estimates, Bezanson said.

He added that after the first phase is completed, the board will be asked to approve a firm to finish the project.

In June, R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary to the regents, was granted the authority to sign the contract after consulting individually with the regents, Bezanson said. The contract will be ratified by the regents at their regular meeting this month.

Bezanson said the committee had received inquiries from 26 firms, from which six firms were selected for interviews. One firm withdrew prior to the interviewing period, he said.

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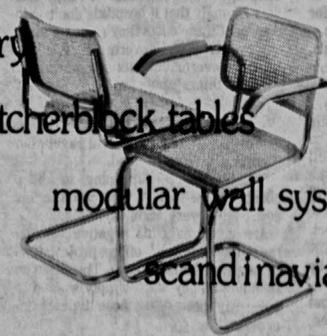
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Bus fare increase under debate due to possible transit deficit

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

With a public hearing on a proposed bus fare increase and transit route revisions scheduled for tonight, Iowa City administrators continue to put pressure on the City Council to raise bus fares.

City Manager Neal Berlin and Transit Manager Hugh Mose gave the council results of an investigation that they hope will change at least one councilor's mind.

Mayor Robert Vevera and Councilors Glenn Roberts and John Balmer support the fare increase but they have been unable to get the fourth vote necessary to raise the fares.

The city staff recommended last week that the council increase fares to 35 cents per ride and \$12 per monthly pass.

ACCORDING TO information presented to the council Monday, Mose estimates that 35-cent fares would provide the city a \$71,139 surplus above the projected operating costs of the expanded service. He estimated that 30-cent fares would yield a \$15,789 surplus.

Mose said unless fares are increased the planned expansion of the city transit

system to 14 routes will create a \$49,461 transit deficit. The deficit will be covered this year by \$69,609 in state funds improperly withheld by state officials in fiscal year 1978.

In a memo to the council, Berlin said state Department of Transportation officials "have confirmed that they would support a fare increase that is used to provide additional transit service."

While the increase to a 30-cent fare would adequately support next year's additional service, Berlin said the council would "very likely" have to increase the fare to 35 cents "in the next year or two" to cover increased costs.

"THE PUBLIC, faced with 40-cents-per-gallon increases in gasoline, almost expects bus fares to go up; now is the time to act," Berlin said in the memo. "The additional revenue could be used to further improve service or, if need be, could reduce the burden currently placed on the taxpayers of Iowa City."

The council members who oppose the proposed fare increase say the city can pay for the expansion through transit assistance grants or other budgeting sources and are wary that a fare increase may mean a cut in state assistance to the

city. Regarding the revised routes, Mose recommended changing the North Dodge bus route to Gilbert and Church Streets. He said this would avoid duplication of service on Jefferson and Market Streets, already serviced by the Rochester route. That was the only alteration Mose recommended to the route and schedule revisions approved by the council last week.

IN OTHER action, the council approved a recommendation from Berlin that the city re-bid its downtown hotel project.

The council was told last week by the DEY Building Corporation that it was unfeasible for the corporation to begin the project, estimated at a cost of more than \$5 million, without the aid of city revenue bonds that would reduce the interest rates for financing the project.

The council also approved staff recommendations that the re-bidding period be 30 days, that the minimum number of rooms for the hotel be raised from 80 to 125, that the hotel be at least three stories high rather than the original two stories and that hotel patrons be charged the prevailing rates in the adjacent city parking ramp.

Poll gives Carter all-time low rating

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans, frustrated by gas lines and inflation, have given President Carter the lowest job performance rating ever accorded any president in modern political history, said a nationwide poll released Monday.

The ABC News-Harris poll said Carter's overall rating in June was 73-25 percent negative, compared to 70-29 percent negative in May.

The previous presidential low rating was 71-26 percent negative recorded by Richard Nixon in June 1974, two months before he resigned the presidency.

The poll of 1,496 adults taken from June 13-17 reflected growing frustration with the administration's failure to cut gas lines and inflation.

AN 82-14 PERCENT majority were

dissatisfied with the president's anti-inflation program while 83-15 percent disapproved of his energy policies.

It was the fourth consecutive month that more than 80 percent of the voters had responded negatively to Carter's handling of the economy.

A separate poll released Monday showed that Democrats nationwide overwhelmingly prefer Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to Carter for the party's presidential nomination in 1980.

The Gallup Poll of 583 Democrats between June 22-25 were asked to choose between nine potential candidates. Fifty-two percent of those surveyed said they preferred Kennedy, 23 percent picked Carter and 7 percent went for California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Illegal fireworks a potential risk

By TOM SEERY
Staff Writer

The weeks of late June and early July witness a curious phenomenon in Iowa: the annual fireworks migration.

Every year firecrackers, bottle rockets, Roman candles, cherry bombs and other members of this exploding species make their way from small northern Missouri towns to equally small towns in Iowa.

And every year, public officials decry the use of those fireworks as dangerous to both life and property. Stories are told of people maimed and crippled and of house fires, all because of fireworks. And yet they continue to show up every summer.

Part of the reason for that is a "quirk in the state law," according to Bob Holecz, Iowa's deputy commissioner of public safety. State law provides for fines up to \$1,000 and up to one year in jail for sale or use of fireworks in Iowa, but makes no provision for possession of fireworks.

"IT ISN'T illegal to possess fireworks," Holecz said. "It's only illegal to use or sell

them." That makes it difficult, if not impossible, to prevent fireworks from entering the state.

Holecz said that the public safety commission's role is to inform the public of the danger of illegal fireworks and to inform residents of laws pertaining to all types of fireworks.

"The law says caps, snakes and sparklers are legal for individual use," Holecz said. "But any bona fide group can get a permit from their city or county government to hold a legal fireworks display."

Use of illegal fireworks has not posed major problems in recent years in Iowa City, authorities say. A spokeswoman for the Iowa City Police Department said that although "quite a few complaints" are registered by local citizens over a typical Fourth of July holiday, police usually do not arrest those involved. In most instances the fireworks are confiscated and destroyed, the spokeswoman said.

IOWA CITY Fire Marshall Larry Kinney said that although the fire department has

the power to prosecute those caught using illegal fireworks, arrests are seldom made.

"By the time we get there, everybody's gone," Kinney said, referring to the difficulty of apprehending users of illegal fireworks.

Iowa City has also been relatively free of fireworks-related burn cases, according to Dr. Albert Cram, director of the Burn Unit at UI Hospitals.

"We didn't have anyone hospitalized for burns last July 4th," Cram said. He added, however, that "burns are a relatively minor problem" caused by fireworks.

The major problem, according to Cram, is physical damage such as loss of fingers from unexpected explosions. These result, he said, from "fireworks that have been sitting around the house for a couple of years."

He explained that the fuses on older fireworks decompose, causing them to burn much faster than a newer fuse. These old fuses, he said, lead to unexpectedly quick explosions.

Court

required "whether or not in the pregnant minor's best interests."

Massachusetts is one of several states that have sought to limit access to abortions by teen-agers, saying it might encourage them to steer clear of unwanted pregnancies.

The Planned Parenthood Foundation

estimates 1 million young women get pregnant each year, two-thirds of them unintentionally.

Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, called the high court's decision "a grave blow" to parental rights and family relation-

ships.

BUT WILLIAM BAIRD, an activist for women's and young people's rights who successfully challenged the state law, told reporters the ruling "recognizes once and for all that teen-agers must be equal in receiving medical treatment and in governing their own sexuality."

Charges

warrant or a lengthy legal process were made, he said.

Scheidges consented to the search of his residence and car, Gordon said, and when Scheidges showed the officers mailing receipts that were in his wallet, he and Hogan asked to see the other contents. They photocopied a bus ticket, two addresses and Scheidges' driver's license. Both officers say Scheidges was not threatened with the possible interrogation of his parents or the opening of his mail.

THE OFFICERS then searched Scheidges' car but found nothing, Hogan said. In an unmarked vehicle, Scheidges said, the three went to Scheidges' residence where, he says, his possessions and some of the possessions of a new tenant were searched.

Gordon said "we did not look through anyone else's stuff" during the search. There were some boxes in the basement that he understood to be someone else's

property, he said, and although "legally we probably could have gone into anything" because Scheidges was the only person living in the house, they did not.

Scheidges said that the officers read him his rights for the first time at his home. He was not charged, and before leaving the house, he said, he was asked to take a polygraph test. He said he would tell the officers whether he would take the test on the following Monday.

WHEN THEY arrived back at the Security Building, Gordon said, Scheidges' photograph was taken. Gordon said he and Scheidges then returned to Scheidges' house when Gordon realized he had left his notebook there.

As Scheidges and Gordon returned to the house, Scheidges said, he was urged to take the test. "They wanted me to take a lie detector test," he said. "They told me that if I would take it, it would be a

good sign. If I did not take it, it would be a sign that I'm not cooperating. And if I did not cooperate, I would have to stay in the country."

He said Gordon told him in the car, "you better take it. We're one hundred percent sure you're the one."

HOGAN SAID he thinks he read Scheidges his rights both before and after reaching his house. Scheidges was asked to take the polygraph on a voluntary basis, he said. "We explained that it was an investigative aid," he said. "If he passed the polygraph, that would be the end of it."

Hogan said Scheidges notified him the next Monday that he would not take the polygraph test. "He was extremely agitated, and I was taken by surprise," Hogan said.

Hogan said that although the investigation is still being conducted, Campus Security has no further need to talk to Scheidges. Other people are also being investigated, he said.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Sewer line blockage

Last Thursday the city of Iowa City held an open meeting to take bids on the construction of a trunk line sewer from the sewage treatment plant near Highway 6 along the Iowa River to a trunk line near the Mayflower Apartments. Aside from an observer, nobody showed. No bids were taken; the companies contacted felt that their bids would come in too far above the estimate and thus be disallowed. The city was apparently stuck.

The original estimate, as figured by Veenstra and Kimm Engineering of Des Moines, provides for excavation by means other than blasting. Sections of the line need to be sunk three feet into bedrock below the existing line, and extensive excavation is necessary. The university has expressed uneasiness about the prospect of blasting along Madison Street, and the estimate took this into account.

Blasting is less labor-intensive and cheaper than other kinds of excavation, and, if allowed, could lower the cost of the project. Veenstra and Kimm are checking with various contractors today to see how the cost can be brought down, and alternative plans will be discussed at tonight's city council meeting.

The university needs to be reasonable in this matter. Providing that adequate safety precautions can be demonstrated, the city should be allowed to make changes in the plans necessary to go ahead with construction of the line. Delays in construction are costly and benefit no one.

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Ageless learners

While relaxing on the Pentacrest or along the downtown mall the next three weeks, keep your eyes open for an energetic over-60 crowd.

They are participants in the Elderhostel program, a series of week-long courses for students 60 years old and older. The students take special classes, go to the library, use UI recreational facilities, visit the museums and live and eat in the dorms.

The Elderhostel students are here to learn about such things as creative writing, African art and the culture of the Amanas. But they are proof of what students in their 20s sometimes forget — that there is education after the diploma.

And while they're here, we hope the Elderhostel students will tour the campus and downtown, taking a short course on the culture of Iowa City. Just don't forget lesson one: classes should be conducted in air conditioned buildings. The heat's not so bad, but in downtown Iowa City, the dust could kill.

MIKE CONNELLY
Managing Editor

Carter to decide on Rhodesia

Last week's decision by the House of Representatives to allow President Carter to determine when and if sanctions against Zimbabwe-Rhodesia should be lifted was wise. Traditionally and constitutionally the President has been given wider latitude in foreign policy affairs than in domestic decisions. The need for speed, for secrecy and for a single voice rather than a chorus of conflicting voices combine to make that a reasonable policy under normal conditions.

The dangerous and excessive secrecy and abuse of power during the years of Vietnam and Watergate made many unwilling to leave any decision in the hands of the president. Safeguards, such as the War Powers Act, were a needed antidote to presidential power run rampant.

But the pendulum can and did swing too far to the other extreme. The Constitution, as we all learned in high school, set up three equal branches of government designed to check and balance each other. The president, the executive branch, was not designed to be a mere figure-head. If he must obtain congressional support to cross his legs, then we send an impotent executive to face the rest of the world.

The proliferation of administrative agencies, the fact Congress regularly passes a flurry of bills in the last hours of the session — some unread by all but the sponsors — are a clear indication that Congress cannot make each and every decision that is to be made. It is sensible for Congress to lay out general guidelines and then allow the President to work within the parameters decided upon. President Carter's decision to delay lifting sanctions was a reasonable, principled course and the House was prudent to let him continue it.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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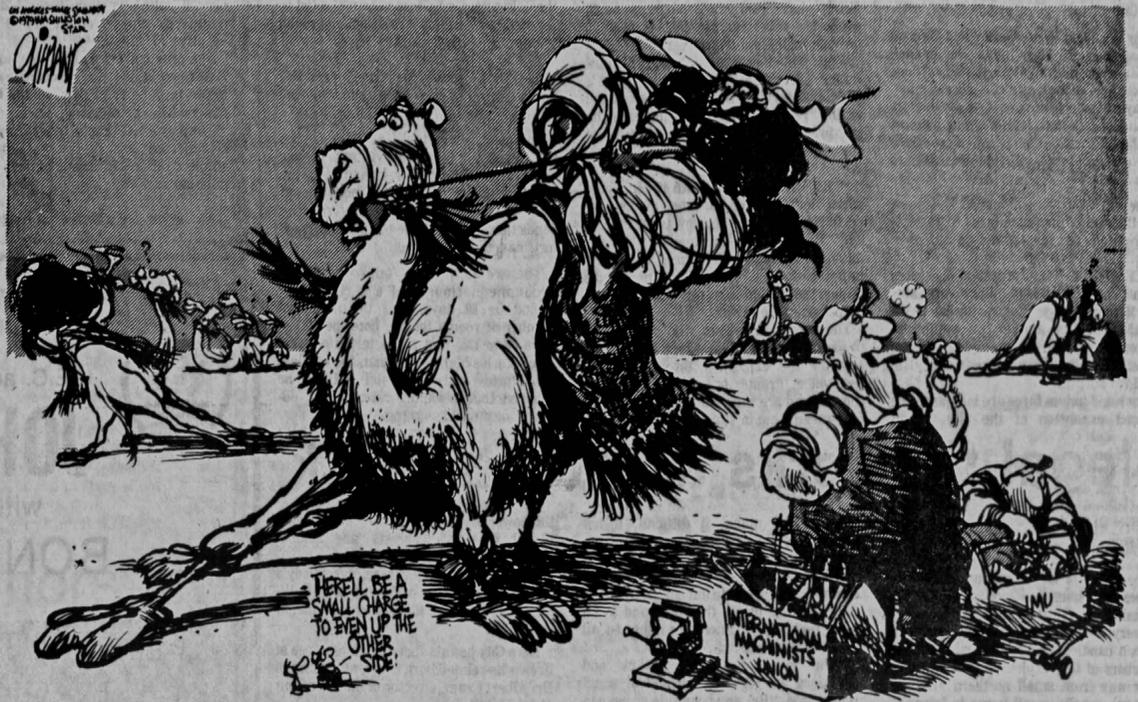
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Viewpoints



"AND JUST HOW, LAUGHED THE OPEC MEMBERS, 'DO A GRUBBY BUNCH OF INFIDEL PIG MACHINISTS PLAN TO THREATEN OUR MIGHTY CARTEL?' SO WE DID SOME MACHINING ON ONE SIDE OF ALL THEIR CAMELS!"

Readers: Is autotheism the answer?

To the Editor:
God is not a failure at being God. Who would write the report card?

True, man seems to be (if not naturally, then merely regularly) a failure at being ideally good; the Jaycees must resort to giving an award for exemplary conduct to a man who decapitated a cleaning woman and now lives in prison. The Ten Commandments and like exhortations were written by

Letters

men because people just do not behave very well very often; this hasn't changed.

The Bible too is a compendium of secondhand suggestions about God. It's too much to expect faith in mankind to suddenly purify and coalesce around some tribe that was wandering around in the desert in the dusty old days. An historical perspective, giving such damning evidence of human fallibility, renders the notion of divine inspiration of the Bible or anything else ludicrous. The study of scripture might be worthwhile activity; total surrender to it is not.

Many thinking people are trying to answer questions about God for themselves. This is natural because they think, and they are bright enough to notice that nobody is to decide on the answer except on an individual basis. Contrast this with intellectual Christians who seek to deduce what can only be

believed; they will go to great lengths trying to prove Marx and Freud wrong, but they really seek only to prove the Bible right.

My mind suggested to me one day that perhaps we are each God. Perhaps everything — this letter and your toenails — is God. Socrates instruction, "know thyself," would take on more urgency in this light. Accepting the possibility, one could properly embark in earnest on a quest to know her or his innermost self (which perhaps is God).
In seeking God, wherever one might seek him, one starts from individual confusion and may wind up there as well. But confusion is an essential part of inquiry into anything. I am quick to distrust any who say they are not confused in matters like these, for this suggests to me that their minds no longer inquire.

Adam John Dydak

Suggestions

To the Editor:

I see that article by Linda Schuppener has evoked some comment from readers, as it should have. But none that I have seen has spoken to what surely must be a concern among the community of scholars who as a profession care about the thoughtfulness and intellectual integrity of statements about any subject, even the subject of God.

For the information of the author and

those who would inquire further, there is a nearly 3,000-year-old body of thought having to do with the problem of evil, of freedom, of the nature of God, whether it is all-powerful or all-loving. A god who prevented human beings from discovering nuclear energy, or who prevented them from trying to use it for good (if that is possible), or for ill (and that surely seems possible), would be a god who limited the potential of human beings. The author seemed not to know she was caught in that old problem — or else I'm missing, as one often does these days, some tone of irony in the piece.

I suggest that Schuppener read, along with other things, Job, Romans, Augustine, Luther, Calvin, Niebuhr, Bonhoeffer, Dostoevski. And so might those who wrote in. The conversation, on the whole, seems ill-informed and inappropriate to the pages of such a distinguished university daily. I'm surprised the piece was published in the first place.

Gracia Grindal

More sun watts

To the Editor:

Steven Foster and the rest of those who read the morning paper with an open yet skeptical mind are quite right. We would like to apologize for the misplacing of a decimal point at 3 a.m., and not catching our error before the letter was printed. Our newly double-checked calculations

show that for the problem originally stated in the letter, a collecting surface of 136.6 acres would deliver 32 megawatts at noon on a sunny day. This figure is approximately one-fourteenth of the land area of the UI (including Oakdale), and would fit in a circle half a mile across.

Of course, the collectors would still have to be kept clear at all times; the shovels will simply be issued to freshmen instead of everybody at registration. And the cost, well, it would still be expensive, but not totally out of the question.

Although this takes some force out of our original argument, it does not make orbiting collectors so unattractive as to be rejected. Given a balanced program of space development (not a crash program like the moon project), within twenty to thirty years we will be able to reach a very large amount of raw materials and energy — a supply so large as to be essentially infinite (but that does not mean we can then be infinitely wasteful). As long as we remain on the Earth we are rather limited as far as energy input (what filters through the atmosphere onto a constant surface area) and raw materials go. In space, if you need more energy, you build another collector array, increasing the amount of energy available to you. It really isn't possible to increase the area of the Earth. And the asteroid belt is just full of bite-sized chunks of mineral ores.

Mike Miller
and Brandon Ray

Carter, SALT II: No big deal

The audio played the Blue Danube Waltz; the video displayed Rosalynn rubber-necking Austrian baroque while the announcers voiced-over a diagnosis and prognosis of Leonid Brezhnev's arteries. Then in a trice the signing was over, and Mr. Carter was home in front of Congress, his shirt collar too large for him, as though he'd shrunk in the washer or gone frail on us. So wanting in com-

Nicholas Von Hoffman

manding presence was he at the rostrum of the House of Representatives that he looked like someone who'd been famous long ago, a name not quite realizable on the tip of the tongue, a popular singer whose ballads Mom and Pop once held hands to. Rudy Vallee, Perry Como, Vic Damone.

THE IMPORTANCE he attached to this SALT II speech was apparent from the evidence of his having read it through in advance, something he seldom does. At least there were fewer than usual misplaced emphases, although the effort to explain the dangers of our "nookiar age" seemed lost on Senator Scoop Jackson and the other members of both parties who agree with the old-line Humphrey Democrat view that the treaty is appeasement of a Russian bear who will not be happy with a few trout and a handful of berries.

The reason this treaty is in so much trouble is that those who are against it know why they're against it while those who are for it don't know why they are for it. The antis are already TV-station hopping, carrying with them on camera

displays of model war toys, showing America's teenie-weenie rockets up against the Soviet's Monster Mothers. Speaking in favor of the treaty are men like Secretary of State Cyrus Vance who wear their personalities like old gray tweed coats with raglan sleeves.

THE ADMINISTRATION's pro-treaty argument translates into the anemic observation that SALT II cannot hurt and, who knows, it might help. In the end that may be the way it will be sold — as something too innocuous to worry about but which, if rejected, would bruise red bear paws. It is around such tepid banners that the editorial boards of the mass media corporations can be gathered to write judicious leaders in which adjectives like "responsible" and "reasonable" appear with torporous frequency.

The debate will start in earnest after the July 4th congressional recess hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, whose chairman, the puffy, prissily precise Frank Church of Idaho, is all pro-treaty. That makes him different from Henry Cabot Lodge Sr. of Massachusetts, who chaired the same committee during the 1919 League of Nations treaty fight to which the SALT debate has been compared; partly because Woodrow Wilson, like Jimmy Carter, insisted not a jot nor a tittle of the document's language might be changed. Vote it up or vote it down.

HAD WILSON accepted changes, changes which the other signatories would have agreed to, the treaty would have been ratified. But Wilson was irrationally unbending while Carter's reasons for resisting any change are not owing to a prideful stubbornness but

because any reworking will unstick the deal.

Wilson was shot down because he negotiated the treaty personally and



alone, without Republican consultation, and did so in such secret that the terms weren't known until the Chicago Tribune stole the text and published it. This

president has acted entirely differently. The document isn't a surprise bursting out of the closet — its major provisions have been known for months. Nor is there anything especially big-D Democratic about it. SALT II was begun by one Republican president, carried forward by another, and is endorsed by the international banking and stock-jobbing elements in the GOP.

If Wilson had had Carter's tact and modesty, the League would have been ratified, but if Carter had Wilson's exciting oratory, his command of the rhetoric of inspiration, his ability to make the starriest idealism concrete in men's imaginations, SALT II would be irresistible. Unhappily our dear, wrinkled, thin-necked rather than red-necked Jimmy, lacks not stature but the appearance of stature.

THE STRATEGY of "the irreconcilables," as the senators who led the fight against the league were called, was delay. Wilson returned from Europe to a pro-league electorate which, like today's pro-SALT electorate, was in favor of the general idea but fuzzy on the particulars. The irreconcilables believed that if they had time to reach the country they could change public sentiment. The same for today's irreconcilables — so that if the administration can't get ratification quickly, it won't get ratification at all.

With or without the treaty, the arms race will continue — SALT limits no weapons of importance — but if it goes down, America will be without a foreign policy, since the men who will have brought it down have little to tell their countrymen save, "build more bombs."

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Prine renders perceptive tunes of wit, despair

By JENIFER RANK
Staff Writer

It has been nearly three-and-a-half years since John Prine last played Iowa City and his return has been keenly anticipated. We have heard from Prine, the rollicking guitar player whose humorous songs often have a strong bite of ethnological commentary, only once since that February 1976 visit — a delightful and

Music

evocative '78 album entitled *Bruised Orange*, his debut with Asylum records.

At fourteen, Prine took up the guitar and an interest in Roger Miller's music. After high school, his enthusiasm was diverted for a time — working as a letter carrier in Chicago, completing a two-year tour of duty in the army and marrying his childhood sweetheart — but he eventually returned to songwriting and made his first stage appearance in 1970, at Chicago's Fifth Pig.

Prine soon made friends with Steve Goodman, who introduced his music to Kris Kristofferson and Paul Anka. Kristofferson prodded Prine to perform in Greenwich Village, where he signed with Atlantic Records.

IN 1971, his debut album, *John Prine*, stunned the musical public with its tall tales and sensitive stories: "Sam Stone," a protest song about a Vietnam junkie; "Hello in There," the lonely plight of growing old in a youth-oriented society;

Ice Cream labels must have ingredients listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Monday said ice cream and frozen desserts must list their ingredients on the label to help consumers avoid allergic reactions.

Starting this week, the agency said, all covered products sold in interstate commerce must

"Donald and Lydia," about the emptiness and illusions of relationships.

His subsequent albums sold steadily — *Diamonds in the Rough* in 1972, *Sweet Revenge* in 1973, *Common Sense* in 1975 and *Prine*, a "best-of" compilation in 1976 — but Prine received minimal mass recognition.

Prine's music has never made popular radio air-play material (although he often headlines concerts with opening acts who have had top 40 hits). However, his songs have been widely recorded. Johnny Cash and June Carter recently cut a duet of his "Spanish Pipedream." Joan Baez did a stunning rendition of "Hello in There." Tanya Tucker has recorded "Angel from Montgomery" and Dickey Lee and John Denver have both recorded that bluegrass special, "Paradise."

PRINE'S OFF-BEAT tunes will not sooth the sorrowful — "Dear Abby," "Your Flag Decal Won't Get You Into Heaven Anymore" and "Iron Ore Betty," to cite a few — but they often prove to be most startling and sagacious. His songs are often both whimsical and mournful, full of wit and full of despair.

Prine has been labeled the new Bob Dylan and has been compared to Woody Guthrie, Hank Williams and a host of others, but he is a distinctive performer. He is so much himself, he sounds like the boy on the back porch next door. John Prine will play tonight at Hancker Auditorium. Bonnie Koloc, a Waterloo native now Chicago-based, will open the 8 p.m. concert.

Soviet farmers to receive cottages

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Communist Party, arguing that you can't raise pigs or potatoes from a high-rise, has decreed that state farmers will be housed in traditional one-family cottages, not collective apartment blocks.

The party Central Committee and the Soviet Council of Ministers in a joint resolution decreed that only the small farm cottage makes sense.

Western experts said the issue of cottages versus apartments was closely tied to the economically and ideologically hot issue of private garden plots for Soviet farmers who work for state or collective farms.

"You can't raise a pig or a patch of potatoes on an 8th floor apartment balcony," one expert said. "This apartment versus cottage issue has a lot more to do with that, than what kind of roof goes over a farmer's head."

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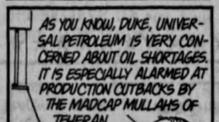
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HANDMADE wedding rings and other jewelry for sale by commission. Call David Luck at the Metalworks, 351-5840, before 3 pm. 7-9

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

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 7-5

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

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

RIDE/RIDER

SEEKING party interested in sharing driving and gas expenses in my car to California, third week of July. Contact Lynne at 626-6196. 7-6

HELP WANTED

PSYCHOLOGY Department will pay married couples to participate in study on marital communication. Call 353-6296 between 11:00 am and 1:00 pm, Monday-Friday. 7-6

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

EXECUTIVE PLACEMENT

SPECIALISTS MANAGEMENT-SALES-TECHNICAL. Fee Paid. Call BRYANT BUREAU at 386-8953, 3283-8th St. S.W. Cedar Rapids. 7-16

FALL POSITION

in the CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT of THE DAILY IOWAN

Morning work-study person wanted to help take classified ads and answer the phone.

APPLY ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

DES MOINES REGISTER Morning route areas available: North of Veteran's Hospital - City Park; Coralville, \$50-\$200. Muscatine - First Avenue, \$140. Burlington - Dodge \$150-\$200. North Dodge, \$110. Pearson Drug Area, \$110. Profits approximate for four-week period. Call Bill, Joni, or Dan: 337-2289. 9-10

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANT TO BUY: Used Piano. 354-5721, Mike, evenings. 7-3

GIBSON: S.D. electric bass, professionally used one year. \$250. 351-5052. 7-3

OVATION 12-string, Gibson SG, Sunn 90 watt amp with 6-10 inch cabinet. 338-5320. 7-3

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Kawasaki 250, must sell by Saturday. Best offer, 337-7258. 7-6

1979 Kawasaki 1000 LTD, new. Call 337-2898. 7-5

125cc YAMAHA Enduro, 1000 miles, mint condition, \$450 or best offer, 337-3315 evenings. 7-6

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1973 Chevelle, air, low mileage, vinyl roof, 338-6149 after 5 pm. 7-10

1967 Bel Air, four-door, 45,000 miles, good tires, two snow tires with rims. 1934 Ford Coupe, all chrome, aluminum frame, 327 three speed turbo-hydromatic. Can see at Sand Road, three miles west of Iowa City across from Pleasant Valley Orchards. Ken 351-4395 or Dave 351-5042. 7-9

1971 Plymouth Satellite, Engine good, body fair, \$400/best offer, 354-2026. 7-3

1967 Plymouth, four-door, snow tires, single owner, \$300, 351-5493. 7-13

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

1971 Maverick, manual, good condition, dark green. \$700 or best offer. 354-3578. 7-12

AUTOS FOREIGN

1968 Volkswagen Squareback, engine 36,000 miles. Best offer, 338-9558. 7-6

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

MAZDA RX-7GS. Sunroof, excellent, 4,900 miles. \$8300/offer, consider trade. 351-8932. 7-3

1977 MGB, gold, 10,000 miles; all extras. 338-5257 after 5 p.m. 7-3

TOYOTA Landcruiser Wagon, 4x4, 15,000 miles, excellent winter vehicle. We're moving South! 354-2463. 7-9

1969 Volkswagen, good condition, \$850, green. 338-8070. 7-16

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment at Seville Apartments, \$130/month, 351-4608, available now. 7-10

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM, close-in, kitchen privileges, furnished, utilities paid, parking. 337-7832 or 337-9901. 7-17

ROOM FOR RENT

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

ROOM FOR RENT

AVAILABLE September 1, furnished three bedroom townhouse, central air, washer, dryer, bus line, parking, families, couples, no pets, \$350 plus deposit, 338-0581, X470. 7-17

ROOM FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED three large bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen/dining, large living room, ample storage, off street parking, bus line, available immediately, \$450, 338-1113. 7-17

ROOM FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY apartment, utilities paid, \$167, 606 Oakland, 338-3080. 7-20

ROOM FOR RENT

AVAILABLE immediately - large, two-bedroom, furnished, on busline. Near law, music, art, private entrance, off-street parking, ample storage. \$270/month, 337-9930. 7-6

ROOM FOR RENT

TWO bedroom unfurnished. Available immediately, \$200 includes heat & water. Call 338-6976 after 5:30 pm. 7-3

ROOM FOR RENT

1 Bedroom furnished or unfurnished, carpet, drapes, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. On bus line. No children or pets. \$190 or \$205. Lantern Park Inc. 351-0152. 7-18

ROOM FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom villa, one story 4-plex. Private entrance with patio. Carpet, drapes, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. On bus line, children welcome, no pets. \$285. Lantern Park Inc. 351-0152. 7-18

ROOM FOR RENT

PENTACREST GARDEN APTS. DOWNTOWN SUMMER-FALL 351-6000 7-20

ROOM FOR RENT

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, close to campus, heat and water included. Available August 1st. 337-3548. 7-9

ROOM FOR RENT

NEAR Hospital - two bedroom, unfurnished, townhouse apartment, bath and a half, full basement, garage. Call Frank Wagner Real Estate, 338-7555; evenings 351-6236. 7-12

ROOM FOR RENT

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, own front porch, pets-kids allowed, close-in, 354-4439. 7-3

ROOM FOR RENT

NICE 10x45, bus shade, partially furnished, air conditioning, available August 1st, \$2200. 338-6050. 7-9

ROOM FOR RENT

FOR Sale: 14x68 Hollypark, balcony kitchen. August possession. \$10,900. Call after 4 p.m., 338-7643. 7-5

ROOM FOR RENT

12x60 Homette 1967. Skirted, tile-downs, Air Conditioning, furnished, washer, Bon Aire, \$4,800, 354-3918. 9-10

ROOM FOR RENT

NICE 1974, 14x68 New Yorker, two bedroom, front den, stove, refrigerator, 10x10 shed, central air, carpeted, pets allowed. 8-5, 353-5445; after 5:30 pm and weekends 645-2128. 7-10

ROOM FOR RENT

12x60 excellent condition, air, appliances, washer/dryer, shed, ten minutes from campus, pets allowed. 338-7286. 7-6

DUPLEX

UNFURNISHED two bedroom, available July 1. Spacious. Quiet neighborhood. Yard. \$240/month, plus utilities. 338-9950. 7-5

DI Classifieds

ROOMMATE WANTED

AUGUST 1. Female roommates wanted. Own room, beautiful house, close. 338-7115. 7-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommate wanted, non-smoker. Beautiful older home, garden in progress, scenic six mile drive. 626-2667, keep trying. 7-6

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room in nice house, available now, good price, 338-9314. 7-3

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE three bedroom house with two others. Ten blocks to campus. \$117. 338-0675. 7-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE to share three bedroom apartment with two others at Pentacrest Gardens. Air conditioned, \$130/month, 338-6246 after 7 p.m. 7-16

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, share lovely two bedroom apartment, reasonable, bus line, Lakewood Hills, August 1. 354-2178. 7-16

Austin cracks age barrier; moves into Wimbledon semis

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Tracy Austin, exhibiting a poise beyond her years, reached through the age barrier to defeat legendary Billie Jean King 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 Monday and become the youngest player this century to reach the semifinals at Wimbledon.

The 16-year old Californian, refusing to get rattled by "the weird things" King does on court, rallied from two games down in the final set to win the last six games and set up a semifinal with defending champion Martina Navratilova on Wednesday.

"A few times she did some distracting things, otherwise I think I was fine," said Austin, who is called "Babycakes" by the 35-year-old King. "She does some weird things on the court, which others don't do, but I just think that's her way of getting psyched up."

For the second match in a row, Navratilova ran into a spot of difficulty, but she also came back strongly to take the last nine games in beating Australian Diane Fromholtz 2-6, 6-3, 6-0.

In the other quarterfinals, Chris Evert Lloyd, the Wimbledon Champion in 1974 and 1976, maintained her perfect record

against Wendy Turnbull by beating the Australian 6-3, 6-4 and Evonne Goolagong Cawley crushed Virginia Wade 6-4, 6-0 in a battle of former champions.

Goolagong, who meets Evert in the semis Wednesday, is bidding to become the first mother since Dorothy Chambers in 1914 to win the title.

The men's quarterfinals will be played on Tuesday with defending champion Bjorn Borg going against Tom Okker, Jimmy Connors meeting unseeded Bill Scanlon, Roscoe Tanner playing Tim Gullikson and Pat Dupre facing Adriana Panatta.

King, ebullient in defeat, admitted that she blew the match against Austin, and blamed it on the lack of pressure competition.

"I played shocking," said the woman who first came to Wimbledon in 1961, three years before Austin was born and has won 19 singles and doubles championships.

"I played only three tournaments since last year. I'm not match tough. I didn't sustain things too well, I let her back in."

"Tracy played like Tracy. She played her game better than I played mine. That's why she won and I didn't."

Austin, after promising not to let herself become intimidated by her more experienced opponent, won the opening set after King had saved three set points in the 10th game.

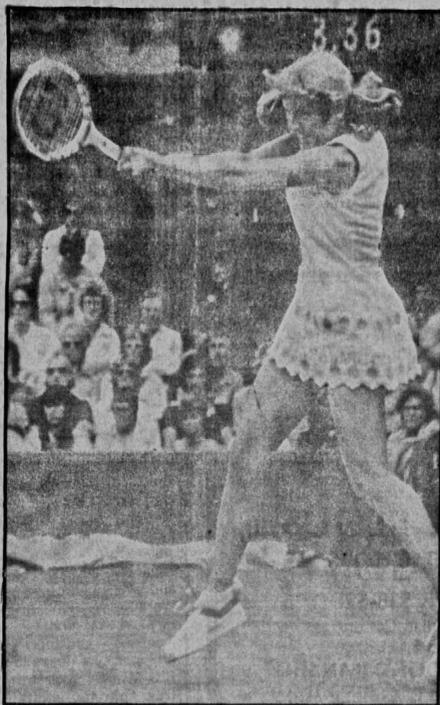
King led through most of the second set, only to have Austin draw even with a break in the 10th game. But King won the tie-break 7-5 as Tracy had difficulty with her lob, sending the last point beyond the baseline.

King then broke Austin in the second game of the final set to go ahead 2-0, but the youngster drew even again and probably won the match in the fifth game when she managed another break after staving off four game points.

"This was really a good match for me," Austin said. "She really pushed me and made me work pretty hard. She brought out everything in me, and maybe this will help me tomorrow (Wednesday)."

One of the "weird things" Austin referred to was King's chirping at the linesmen, and in that critical fifth game the umpire overruled a call for Tracy, awarding the point to King.

Evert, beat Turnbull for the 10th time in as many career meetings.



United Press International
Tracy Austin smashes a return to veteran tennis queen Billie Jean King in Wimbledon action Monday while on her way to a quarterfinal victory, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2. Austin advances as the youngest player this century to reach the semifinals. She will meet defending champ Martina Navratilova.

U.S. wins; Lester hits 20

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Led by Mike Woodson's 24 first-half points, the United States basketball team survived the ejection of volatile coach Bobby Knight and breezed past the Virgin Islands 136-88 Monday night in the opening round of the Pan American Games tournament.

The U.S. squad, one of the youngest ever sent by the country to the Pan Am Games, gave a basketball clinic to the undermanned Virgin Islanders by racing to a 71-45 halftime lead and coasting the rest of the way.

Woodson, the Most Valuable Player on Indiana University's team the past two seasons, led the surge by scoring at will off fast breaks and outside jumpers before injuring his ankle early in the second half.

Woodson did not return to the game after hurting his ankle but it didn't matter as the U.S. bench placed five other players in double figures.

Ronnie Lester of Iowa scored 20 points, including 14 in the second half, and Michael Brooks of LaSalle tossed in 21. North Carolina's Mike O'Koren also scored 21 and Kentucky's Kyle Macy added 15.

Isiah Thomas, one of two high school youngsters on the team, also turned in a fine performance with 14 points. Ralph

Sampson, the 7-foot-4 high school phenom from Harrisonburg, Va., was used sparingly by Knight and managed only 3 points, those coming on a three-point play with 1:28 left.

Sampson, who played less than four minutes in the first half, did make his presence felt on defense by blocking a couple of shots in the second half.

Knight, the hot-tempered Indiana coach who has been known for his temperamental outbursts in the past, displayed his anger at the officials with 6:59 left in the game when he disputed a basket by the Virgin

Islands' Wayne Harrison. Knight argued vehemently that a charging foul should have been called on Harrison and he became so abusive that he was ejected with the United States leading 110-75.

Coached by former St. John's star Glenn Williams, the Virgin Islands team stayed close to the Americans for the first part of the first half before the United States took command with its more stylish and disciplined game. Kennard Callendar led the Virgin Islands with 22 points and former North Carolina high school prep star Will Peterson had 18.

GABE'S

July 2 & 3

FAT CHANCE

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Doors Open at 9

Gold rush begins early for U.S.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The sensational United States swimming and diving team, led by its teenaged queen, Tracy Caulkins, put the swimming world on notice that it ranks as a super power by sweeping all six gold medals Monday night in the opening day of competition of the Pan American Games.

Caulkins, the 16-year-old from Nashville, Tenn., who has a chance for six gold medals when she competes in four individual events as well as the relays during the Games, won gold medals in the 200-meter individual medley and the 400-meter medley relay.

U.S. athletes won 10 gold medals and five silver Monday on the first day of competition and scored impressive victories in men's and women's basketball and women's softball.

Caulkins' first gold came when she swam to a three-second victory over Canadian Nancy Garapick in the 200-

meter individual medley. Her time of 2:16.11 was a Games record, as were all the swimmers' times, but still was more than two seconds off her own world mark of 2:14.07 set in Berlin in 1978.

Caulkins then swam the second breaststroke leg of the medley relay, which also included Linda Jezek of Los Altos, Calif., Jill Sterkel of Hacienda Heights, Calif., and Cynthia Woodhead of Riverside, Calif.

The team won in 4:13.24, smashing the U.S. Pan Am record of 4:22.34 set in 1975. Canada was second in 4:20.16 with Mexico third in 4:30.59.

"At the 100-meter mark of the individual medley, I was a little ahead of my world record time," said Caulkins, "but I've been having a little problem with my breaststroke technique. I was satisfied but I thought I'd go a little faster."

"In these games we're gonna do the best we can and hopefully come back with a lot of one-

two."

The United States came close to being upset in the men's 100-meter backstroke. The two American swimmers, Bob Jackson of the University of Arizona and Clay Britt of Texas, did not qualify fast enough early Monday to win the desirable fourth and fifth lanes.

But Jackson still defeated favored Arantes in a Pan Am record time of 56.66.

Rowdy Gaines of Auburn University opened the night's swimming by winning the 200-meter freestyle in 1:51.22 over Dave Larson of the University of Florida, one of two 1-2 finishes by the Americans.

The American men also went 1-2 in the 100-meter breaststroke when Steve Lundquist, a 1979 graduate of Jonesboro, Ga., High School, edged Greg Winchell of Long Beach, Calif., in 1:03.22.

The Americans won their first gold medals of the opening day

of the swimming and diving when 19-year-old Denise Christiansen, in her first major international competition, upset Janet Ely Thorburn of Dallas for the springboard diving title.

The first medal available Monday was in a new sport — roller skating — and Ken Sutton of Muskegon, Mich., set the tone for the day by taking the 500 meter speed skating event. The U.S. then registered a major international upset by winning the gold medal in the 100 kilometer cycling time trial over heavily favored Latin American competition.

Comprising the winning cycling foursome were Wayne Stetina of Indianapolis, George Mount of Berkeley, Calif., Tom Sain of Bisbee, Ariz. and Tom Doughty of Hobart, Ind.

The U.S. women's team survived a sluggish start and went on to crush Puerto Rico 124-69 and the women's softball team pushed across a run in the 15th inning to defeat Canada 1-0.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International
(Night Games Not Included)

East			
W	L	Pct.	
Montreal	44	27	620
St. Louis	38	34	528
Chicago	37	34	521
Pittsburgh	37	34	521
Philadelphia	39	38	506
New York	30	41	423

West			
W	L	Pct.	
Houston	50	31	617
Cincinnati	41	38	519
San Francisco	40	39	506
San Diego	35	47	427
Los Angeles	33	47	413
Atlanta	32	46	410

Monday's Games
Montreal 5, Chicago 0
New York at Philadelphia, night
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night
Los Angeles at San Diego, night

Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Montreal (Grimley 8-4) at Chicago (Krukow 5-5), 2:30 p.m.
New York (Kobel 3-3 or Allen 2-5) at Philadelphia (Christenson 2-6), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Halicki 5-3) at Atlanta (Brizzolara 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 6-6) at St. Louis (B. Forsch 3-8), 8:35 p.m.
Houston (K. Forsch 4-3) at Cincinnati (Norman 4-7 or Hume 6-5), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutcliffe 7-6) at San Diego (Perry 7-8), 10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International
(Night games not included)

East			
W	L	Pct.	
Baltimore	54	24	692
Boston	47	28	627
Milwaukee	45	33	577
New York	42	36	538
Detroit	36	37	493
Cleveland	34	42	447
Toronto	23	57	296

West			
W	L	Pct.	
Texas	44	34	564
California	45	35	563
Minnesota	40	34	541
Kansas City	42	36	538
Chicago	33	44	429
Seattle	34	46	425
Oakland	23	57	288

Monday's Results
Boston at New York, night
Cleveland at Detroit, night
Seattle at Minnesota, night
Baltimore at Texas, night
Oakland at California, night

Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Kansas City (Busby 3-5) at Boston (Runko 5-8), 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (Kravec 8-6) at Cleveland (Wise 7-5), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Caldwell 8-5) at New York (Clay 1-3), 8 p.m.
Toronto (Moore 1-0) at Detroit (Billingham 7-4), 8 p.m.

Iowa lacrosse players in tourney

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Several Iowa athletes will be among 200 of the top lacrosse players in the nation invading Rocky, Colo. this week for the Vail Mountain Lacrosse Tournament.

Eight teams representing all sections of the country from coast to coast will battle for the crown in the sixth annual event through a round robin process that runs Wednesday through Saturday, Hawkeye Lacrosse Club member Mick Walker said.

The Hawkeye Lacrosse Club will be represented by Walker, Steve Olinas, Steve Kelly, Bill Morris, Ted Weigandt and Larry Ferguson. This sextet will form part of a 25-man all-star squad from the Great Plains Lacrosse Association. Walker, Kelly and Olinas attended the tourney last year.

The midwest group, which has been in existence for two years, including 10 teams from

a five-state area. The Hawkeye club tied for third this past season with a 5-3 record in conference action.

THE GREAT PLAINS squad will be looking to improve from its seventh-place finish last year at the tournament. But the competition should prove to be a good challenge for the midwest lacrosse players, according to Walker.

"Anyone that goes out to Vail can see the best in the nation," Walker said. "There are just tons of All-Americans with the California team alone having 10 last year."

The California All-Star group captured overall honors in the 1978 tourney to earn the top seed in this year's contest. But the western coast squad may run into some difficulty with a crew from the other side of the country.

The Crease Lacrosse Club of Baltimore, Md. will come in as the No. 2 seed even though the

eastern team did not compete last year. Walker predicts that the Maryland squad will "win the whole thing" as the sport is much more advanced on the eastern coast in terms of experience.

FOR TRIVIA enthusiasts, crease is a circle on a regulation lacrosse field and is also the name of a bar in Maryland. It is uncertain, however, which gave its name to the eastern lacrosse club.

No. 3 seed Air Force Academy returns after winning the runner-up title in 1978 along with the Colorado All-Stars seeded in fourth place. A Southwest All-Star crew from the Houston and Dallas area was awarded the fifth seed with first-time entry Chicago-Columbus in the No. 6 spot and Utah All-Stars in seventh. The Great Plains club settled for the No. 8 seed.

"We don't expect to be on the same level as some of the players that will be out there,"

Walker said. "But we feel that seeing the best in the nation is a good experience. Everyone that went to the tournament last year showed a definite improvement in playing skills this year."

THE MIDWEST players face their toughest battle immediately as they lock horns with No. 1 seeded California Thursday. Only one contest was slated in Wednesday's opening action.

If the Great Plains Club should lose in the first round, it will have a chance to fight its way through the consolation bracket. All teams in the tourney will get to play at least three games.

The sport itself is derived from a North American Indian called "bagattaway." The robust game combines elements of football, basketball and hockey with the object being to put a small rubber ball into a net at the end of the field.

THE MOODY BLUE

Tuesday Wed., July 4

MOTHER BLUES

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—Judith Green, *The Daily Iowan*

"The most outstanding aspect of this production is the acting. The Summer repertory ensemble is blessed with a very talented group of individuals...you cannot help but be impressed with the versatility of these talented performers."
—Starla Smith, *The Iowa City Press-Citizen*

NOTE: Contains explicit language that may offend some members of the audience.

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By ROD BOS
Staff Writer

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