

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, July 5, 1979

Bus changes accepted without fare hike

By ROD BOSCHART
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council has tentatively agreed to expand the city's transit system to 14 routes without raising bus fares, but the outcome would be different if Councilor Glenn Roberts had his way. With the possibility of a 3-2 vote in favor of a fare hike evident, Roberts urged a vote on an increase at Tuesday's council meeting although two councilors opposing the increase were absent.

"I think we should vote on this now and pass it (a 10-cent per ride fare increase and the route changes) 3-2," Roberts said, adding that if absent members chose to overturn the vote later, they could do so.

Roberts' remark drew protests from Councilors David Perret and Mary Neuhauser, who oppose the fare increase along with Councilors Clemens Erdahl and Carol deProse.

ERDAHL IS on vacation and deProse left the meeting early during a break after a public hearing on the proposed changes in the transit system.

Roberts, Councilor John Balmer and Mayor Robert Vevera support an increase — bus fare is currently set at 25 cents — and oppose the route and schedule revisions without an increase. But Balmer opposed voting with deProse and Erdahl absent.

"Glenn, in the spirit of fair play, we're whipped," Balmer said.

Following the public hearing, where most of those who spoke opposed a 5- or 10-cent fare increase, City Manager Neal Berlin asked the council to make a final decision so the city staff could begin implementing the changes.

VEVERA TOLD Berlin, "It's fairly obvious four members of the council don't support a fare increase and those same four do support the route changes, so I would say you should work whatever problems remain out with them."

Roberts objected that deProse left the meeting early and he said, though the members present knew deProse and Erdahl opposed the fare increase, the absentee members were delaying the processes of the city government.

Berlin said the proposed changes will come before the council for final approval July 17.

During the public hearing, Steve Shupe, union steward for the city's transit workers, voiced both praise for the route changes and disapproval of the schedule, and was critical of the proposed bus fare.

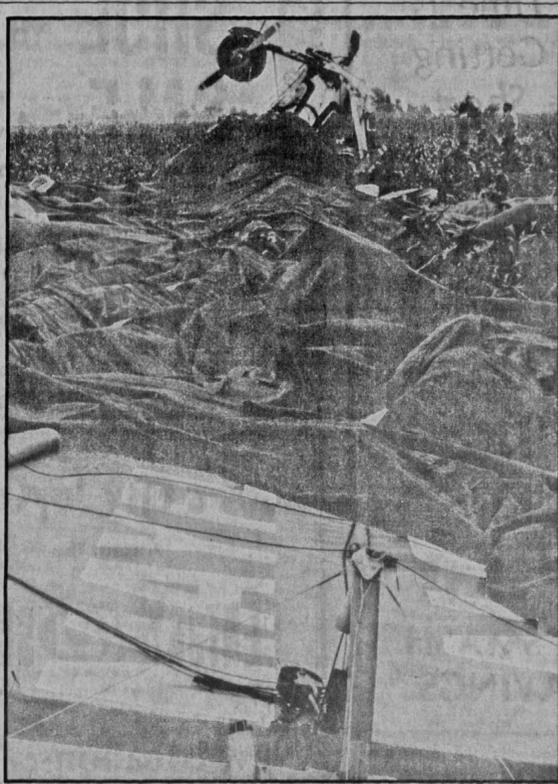
"I BELIEVE the new route scheme drawn up by (Transit Manager) Hugh Mose is a very good one," Shupe said. "But I do not believe that changes in routing alone can solve the scheduling problems of the kind experienced last winter."

"More time must be added to the schedules during the rush hours and during the winter if the buses are to be expected to run on time," Shupe said.

Shupe also attacked the construction of the city's downtown parking ramp at a time when he said city governments should be discouraging use of the automobile and promoting mass transit.

"That thing (the ramp) is a monument to the short-sightedness of this and past city councils," Shupe said. "What kind of transit system could we have right now if even half the money spent on that ugly ramp had been funneled into transit?"

Neuhauser said the funds to pay for the ramp were generated by parking fee revenues which are not available to the transit department.



Burst balloon

Winds estimated at 90 mph tore the Goodyear Mayflower II blimp from its moorings at the Mount Pleasant Airport Wednesday and left the wreckage 500 hundred feet away in a nearby cornfield. The blimp, in town for a celebration by a local Goodyear plant, was a total loss with damages estimated at \$1.5 million. The balloon blew over the lawn chair which was not moved by the high winds.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Disco owner admits 'overzealous' carding

By NEIL BROWN
Editor

The owner of Woodfield's disco signed a court settlement Tuesday admitting that non-white customers may have been discriminated against at his bar last month due to "overzealous" identification procedures.

Harry Ambrose averted a possible court injunction banning alleged racial discrimination at the bar by negotiating a settlement and apologizing to citizens who believe they were discriminated against.

The "consent decree" settlement, negotiated with attorneys for the state Civil Rights Commission, states that "the identification and admissions procedures utilized were overzealous and resulted in persons of legal age, some of whom were non-white, being turned away, whereas others, possessing lesser

identification, some of whom were white, were admitted."

THE DECREE also states that the managers of Woodfield's "sincerely regret any appearance of unlawful discrimination which may have resulted from these practices."

The state attorney general's office and two Iowa City residents filed discrimination complaints with the state Civil Rights Commission June 28. In the complaints, the disco was charged with discriminating against blacks attempting to enter the bar June 23 by requiring them to show three types of personal identification with pictures, while admitting whites with little or no identification. Complaints were also filed with the city Human Rights Commission, which expects to have results of an investigation by Friday.

Protests by Iowa City residents

prompted the City Council to ask that the state Civil Rights Commission seek the injunction to prevent any discriminatory practices at the bar until the Human Rights Commission could complete an investigation.

BUT THE injunction was averted by the consent decree, in which Ambrose also agreed to a uniform carding policy. To determine the age of customers, Woodfield's will require "two sources of identification, each which shall identify the individual by name. These sources must also include at least one picture or description of the named individual and at least one date of birth."

Johnson County District Court Judge Clinton Shaeffer accepted the consent decree during a brief hearing Tuesday, and warned that a temporary injunction can still be sought if the decree is

See Woodfield's, page 5

Carter cancels energy speech

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter abruptly cancelled, without explanation, the energy crisis address he planned to broadcast to the nation Thursday night.

Late Wednesday afternoon, with the president sequestered at Camp David and presumed to be working on the major address, press secretary Jody Powell telephoned a terse cancellation message to reporters.

"The president has asked me to say he has decided to cancel the speech for Thursday night," Powell said in a conference-call hookup with reporters. "I have nothing to add to that announcement."

Pressed to elaborate on the president's reasons — including possible health problems — for cancelling so important an address on so compelling a topic, Powell declined further comment. He left

for a dinner engagement and was unavailable to reporters.

A WHITE HOUSE source, however, said there were no health reasons behind the move. He said, "relax," when asked whether there was some crisis brewing that had changed Carter's plans.

A senior administration official later told reporters Carter was unhappy with the draft of the speech.

F-518 court battle begins today

By ROD BOSCHART
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council's suit to alter the alignment of Freeway 518 comes to court today, opposed by the state Department of Transportation, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the city Chamber of Commerce.

The supervisors voted 3-1 June 27 to take legal action on behalf of the DOT's alignment and followed through by filing its intervenor petition Tuesday, joining the chamber, which intervened against the city June 28.

The county charges that it "stands to suffer permanent damage and be greatly and irreparably injured if the Freeway 518 alignment is moved from the planned location to a more westerly location as requested by Iowa City."

THE CITY, by a 4-3 vote of the council, brought suit June 15 for a permanent halt to implementation of the DOT alignment until the department reaches agreement with the city on the freeway's construction.

A hearing will be held at 10 a.m. today to determine whether a temporary stay halting all planning and implementation of the DOT alignment will be granted.

The county contends that, if the DOT alignment is rejected, it will have a negative impact on several county concerns.

The city's alignment, one mile west of the DOT's and without an interchange at Melrose Avenue, passes west of the county care facility. The county says this alignment would create a "potentially detrimental effect" through increased

traffic past the facility.

THE COUNTY says it would also be deprived of freeway access to its secondary road department facility, built west of the care facility because of DOT plans for an interchange at Melrose Avenue.

County officials also say that, if the alignment is moved, the DOT may no longer be obligated to assist in the replacement cost of the county's sewage lagoon, in the path of the DOT's alignment. The county says the lagoon would cost more to replace now than it would have 10 years ago.

The county planned to replace the lagoon then but held off for DOT assistance because the lagoon was in the F-518 path.

Three co-workers surprised ex-student investigated

By LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writer

At least three persons that have worked with Rudiger Scheidges, a former UI student who says two Campus Security officers harassed him during an investigation, say they are surprised that he is even suspect.

Scheidges, who received a master's degree in journalism from the UI in May, said he believes that Det. Sgts. Richard Gordon and Donald Hogan "threatened and harassed" him during the investigation of a possible theft. Both officers have denied the charge.

Gordon said Scheidges was being investigated because "we have a good description from a witness." He also said

other persons are also being investigated concerning the missing property.

DURING THE investigation, Gordon said, the officers spoke with people who know Scheidges, including UI School of Journalism officials and Scheidges' former roommate.

Kenneth Starck, director of the School of Journalism, said that after the questioning Scheidges was "feeling a great deal of strain. There wasn't a lot of coherency to the discussion."

"When I first heard of this matter I was gravely concerned over the fact that one of our students is under suspicion — someone that you have a great deal of respect for," he said.

"A police inquiry is a serious inquiry,"

Starck said. "I suggested that he seek legal counsel."

On June 19 or 20, before talking with Scheidges, the officers had questioned Starck about him but at that time also inquired about other people, Starck said.

Scheidges maintains he was questioned by Gordon and Hogan concerning the theft of magazines, entitled Munchner Illustriente Zeitung, from the UI Main Library. The officers would not specify what type of items are missing. The Munchner Illustriente Zeitung was never mentioned, Gordon said.

A publication by that title has never been available at the main library, said Rebecca Johnson, a reference librarian.

"I am convinced that nobody took it out. It's a library mistake," Scheidges

said, "It's not even listed."

SCHEIDGES, who came to the UI from West Germany in 1977, plans to return on Friday to enroll in the Free University of Berlin.

He said the officers gave him two options. "Either I would cooperate and let them search my house and my car or they said they would start a long legal procedure."

"They said that 'if we start that we can keep you three to four months in the country,'" Scheidges said.

The officers said that Scheidges consented at the Security Building that day to the search of his car and residence.

Linda Pilicer, administrative assistant, said, "Our feeling at the School

of Journalism is that they saw Rudy with different magazines, not the type that they're looking for."

BOB CRAIG, who shared a house with Scheidges from August to December 1978, said that when he was questioned by the officers, they said they were not "accusing anyone" and were not attempting to press charges. "All they were interested in was getting the books back," he said.

"I told them that they were barking up the wrong tree," Craig said.

"I don't believe that Rudy is guilty of the theft of the journals, even if they were there in the first place," he said. "I told them that Rudy had felt hassled and put

See Charges, page 5

Cedar Bluffs parade: A growing celebration of preposterousness

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

Most of the time, Cedar Bluffs is just a quiet, unexceptional little Bohemian town on the Cedar River north of West Branch. But every July 4th, Cedar Bluffs becomes "The Carp Capital of America," site of an Independence Day parade featuring preposterous floats and a general disregard for ordinances prohibiting explosive fireworks and public drunkenness.

According to the proprietor of the local general store, the parade originated some 22 years ago when certain townspeople, under the influence of patriotic fervor (and, just possibly, other consciousness-altering spirits) felt impelled to march through the streets and businesses of the community waving flags and clanging pots and pans. From

that humble beginning, the celebration has grown every year, becoming an institution in the area.

Observers who have frequented the celebration in the past judged this year's parade the biggest yet. All roads leading to Cedar Bluffs were choked with the cars of revellers and the parade boasted so many floats that instead of circling the town repeatedly, as has been traditional, most of the floats dropped out after the first pass.

MANY FLOATS bore timely themes. A See Cedar Bluffs, page 5

Participants in the Cedar Bluffs Independence Day parade proudly display their patriotic fervor.



The Daily Iowan/Winston Barclay

Inside

Dole in Iowa City:
Some support for Carter
Page 2
Weather

So Richard Nixon stayed in the country for the Fourth after all. We are not pleased: Iowa City may still have sunny skies and highs near 80; Southern California should expect earthquakes. Hell hath no fury like a weather staff scorned.

Briefly

Sandinistas gain; Somoza ready to resign?

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista guerrillas claimed Wednesday they captured two key locations in the provincial capital of Rivas, threatening the main line of defense of President Anastasio Somoza's national guard.

In Managua, leaders of Somoza's Liberal Party decided to postpone until Thursday a joint session of congress at which Somoza may offer to resign.

A Japanese newspaper reported Wednesday that Somoza told its correspondent he was ready to resign, leave the country and let the Organization of American States step in.

The Sandinistas claimed to have seized the Rivas International Agricultural School and the government telecommunications center. If true, it would be the Sandinistas' first major breakthrough in three weeks in the south.

The rebels said they were within 150 yards of the entrance of Rivas, the city they have chosen as the seat of their provisional government.

Truck strike 'all but dead'

(UPI) — The nationwide independent truck strike was all but dead Wednesday, with most strikers expected to return to the road Thursday after the July holiday.

Even leaders of the most militant factions in the shutdown agreed the strike — completing its fourth week Wednesday — was weakening. The Interstate Commerce Commission went one step further and said the strike was "coming to an end."

National strike leaders called a meeting to "re-evaluate" their position and scheduled a vote on whether to continue their call for maintaining the nationwide shutdown.

The strike — called to protest rising diesel prices, short fuel supplies and low freight rates, load and speed limits — began June 7 in the Midwest and was imposed nationwide two weeks ago on orders from national leaders of the Independent Truckers Association.

Holiday traffic deaths less than predicted

(UPI) — The short Fourth of July holiday and short gasoline supplies may have been a life-saving combination for American motorists Wednesday.

It was a stay-at-home holiday for most Americans, with community parks and picnic areas packed to the hilt and highways virtually deserted. As a result, the holiday death toll was well below pre-holiday projections. A year ago, when gasoline supplies were abundant and the holiday period lasted four days, 712 persons were killed on the highways.

The National Safety Council estimated between 120 and 180 people would be killed during this year's holiday period, which ran from 6 p.m. local time Tuesday to midnight Wednesday.

A count by United Press International Wednesday evening showed at least 67 people had been killed on the nation's roadways since the holiday weekend began.

Iowa highways deserted

(UPI) — Traffic on Iowa highways was down as much as 70 percent, state officials said Wednesday.

"It's slow, real slow. I guess people are scared about stations being open," said Paul Ring, a supervisor at a state tourist center in Underwood.

Dorothy Hoblik, supervisor of the Clear Lake center said the one-day holiday meant traffic would be light.

She confirmed pre-holiday predictions that most Iowa gas stations would be closed.

"Some are closed and some are limiting their sales," Hoblik said.

Motorcycle gang victims of 'July 4th massacre'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Five members of the Outlaws motorcycle gang, one of them a woman, were shot to death Wednesday in a "July 4th massacre" that an investigator said may spread a biker's war across the nation.

Police said it appeared most of the five were slain in their sleep in their tiny, two-room house. Four of them were found inside the house while the fifth was found outside with a shotgun across his chest. One of the bodies had been mutilated.

Authorities said shell casings from a revolver and an automatic rifle were found on the floor.

"You've heard of the St. Valentine's Day massacre?" asked a police officer in reference to the 1929 slaying of seven gangsters in a Chicago warehouse. "Well, this is the July 4th massacre."

Sugar Bottom hearing at fairgrounds tonight

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. tonight on its recent decision to limit access to the Sugar Bottom recreational area of the Coralville Lake.

The hearing at the Johnson County Fairgrounds' Montgomery Hall will focus on recent opposition by local residents to restricting the Sugar Bottom area to use for 250 camping units.

Those opposed to the restrictions hope a compromise arrangement allowing some day use can be achieved at tonight's meeting. U.S. Rep. Jim Leach and Tom Tauke plan to attend.

Quoted...

That thing is a monument to the shortsightedness of this and past city councils. What kind of transit system could we have right now if even half the money spent on that ugly ramp had been funneled into transit.

—Steve Shupe, local American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union steward, referring to the downtown parking ramp.

Postscripts

Events

A Brown Bag Luncheon will be held on the topic "Perceptions of a Woman Legislator after one year" with speaker Jean Lloyd-Jones to begin at 12:10 p.m.

Charles Michaelson will present a piano recital at 4:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Link

Do you want to master the art of table tennis? Call 353-5465.

Sen. Dole campaigns; few jobs at Carter

By NEIL BROWN
Editor

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, campaigned for president in Iowa City Wednesday, but with surprisingly little criticism of President Carter.

In fact, Dole said that he supports some of Carter's plans to deal with the current energy crisis, particularly, decontrol of American oil prices.

"I support President Carter's decontrol policy. I also believe there'll be a windfall profits tax," Dole said.

"I believe it's going to take bold action. I hope President Carter tomorrow evening an-

Election '80

nounces a bold program. It's not enough to drive 55 and turn down your thermostats; it takes more than that," he said.

"You need to go out and produce. If he really comes on strong I think he'll have a lot of support in the Congress."

Carter, however, has cancelled his speech outlining an energy program, which is expected to include a standby gas rationing plan, — also supported by Dole.

Dole said that a standby rationing plan, rejected by Congress last year, has a better chance of approval this year, "based on the feeling by members of Congress that we have to do something, even if it's wrong."

Dole opposed a standby plan last year, but said he would vote for it if it were reintroduced.

"It's standby. Who can go wrong with a standby plan?" Dole said, adding, "I don't have any big hangups on voting for rationing. No one likes it, but no one likes gas lines."

Economic problems, Dole said, are not totally the fault of the president.

"I don't suggest that everything that's happening is to lay at the feet of President Carter," he said. "I think some of his policies contributed to it. But the energy, the sharp increases in OPEC prices, certainly have added to the inflationary pressures."

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CENTURY 2 SHOWS
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Tuesday, July 3-Sunday, July 8

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Super Loops - Kiddie Rides & Games Too!

"FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER"
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\$5.00 Per Person from 11 pm-2:30 pm
SATURDAY IS "KIDS DAY" 12 noon to 6 pm
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By LIZ M
Staff Writer

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Care facility pay disputed

By LIZ MILLER
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors decided in a closed session Tuesday not to reopen negotiations with the Staff Employees Collective Organization concerning wages at the county care facility.

Alvin Logan, local SECO business agent, said the union will continue with its prohibited practice complaint against the county. The complaint alleges that a person was hired at the facility in May at a rate higher than that set in the contract.

Logan said the union wants higher wages across the board, and particularly for those employees who have had extensive experience at the facility.

Robert Burns, a labor

relations consultant for the county, said the board went into executive session to determine whether starting wages are competitive with wages paid to employees at other local facilities.

Burns said the union filed a grievance and informally requested salary renegotiation in early June after learning that John Sheda had been hired as a night ward attendant at \$3.50 per hour. The starting wage in the union's contract with the county at that time, Logan said, was \$3.27.

ALTHOUGH the county did not agree to renegotiate and held that the grievance was an incorrect method of seeking remedy, Burns said, the supervisors did reduce Sheda's salary to \$3.27 an hour; he never

received the higher rate.

Logan, who maintains that the salary reduction does not negate the alleged violation, filed a prohibited practice complaint June 15. After the complaint was filed, Logan said, county officials indicated they would be willing to consider renegotiation.

A new contract between the county and the employees took effect July 1, with a 9 percent increase for those earning less than \$4.00 per hour, and a 7 percent increase for those earning more than \$4.00 per hour.

The 9 percent raise puts starting pay at \$3.56.

Logan said the county violated both the old contract, by granting the \$3.50 starting salary, and the present contract, by not notifying the union of the pay-rate increase.

Donovan, had been working there a short time and did not realize that Sheda's initial salary violated the contract. He was hired to work nights, Burns said, and Donovan believed that the night hours merited the higher rate.

Logan said that the PER Board will investigate the complaint within a month, and will then issue a decision. The board's findings can be accepted or rejected by the county or the union. In the event of rejection, a hearing will be held and the board will issue a final decision.

Annex to Macbride Park under review

By TOM SEERY
Staff Writer

The director of the Iowa Conservation Commission said Tuesday that he will ask the two new members of the commission to view the Macbride State Park area to determine if the state is justified in annexing 612 acres of surrounding land.

Director William Brabham said that in light of protests from area residents over the annexation, it is essential that the two new members inspect the area. The new members, whose terms began July 1, are Don Knudsen of Eagle Grove and John Field of Hamburg.

The commission met for the first time with the new members present on Monday, and heard complaints from a Solon couple that the commission does not need more land and is not even using the land it now owns at Macbride State Park.

Alice and Fred Mally of Solon, who live on 12 acres of land that would be condemned and purchased by the commission under the present plan, told commission members that the park does not need to be enlarged to accommodate more visitors. They said that a commission study of park use overestimated the actual number of visitors.

"Their estimate was that 1.2 million people use the park, while a study in the summer of 1977 showed that only 258,600 people used it," Alice Mally said Tuesday. "The whole idea of the plan was that they had to spread out 1.2 million people over more land."

She said that the commission had no immediate reaction to

her complaint, but the commission did order its staff to prepare a written response.

The Mallys also told the commission that some of the park's current 2,180 acres are not being utilized. "They condemned a 100-acre farm nine years ago, and they haven't done anything with it," Alice Mally said.

The annexation of the 612 acres is part of the park's master plan, which was approved by the commission on Sept. 26. Representative John Patchett of North Liberty has charged that the commission did not use proper voting procedures in approving the plan, and has asked the Iowa Attorney General's office for a ruling on the legality of the vote.

In the original vote, three commissioners voted in favor of the annexation. Two commissioners were present but did not vote and one commissioner abstained. Herbert Reed, who was chairman of the commission at that time, ordered that the members not voting be counted voting in favor of the plan. The plan carried with five votes in favor and one abstention. Reed's term as chairman expired June 20.

John Brophy, one of the two commissioners who did not vote on the plan, was elected chairman of the commission on Monday. He said that he did not vote on the plan because he "didn't particularly endorse the condemnation of property." He would not speculate on whether the commission would hold another vote on the plan this summer. "We're waiting for the attorney general's opinion," Brophy said.

Coralville man, injured by tractor, files suit

A \$134,970 suit was filed in Johnson County District Court Monday by a Coralville man who was injured when the motorcycle he was driving was struck by a front-loading tractor in June 1977.

Frank A. Haughton, Holiday Garden Apartments, filed the suit against Ricky A. Lessard and Lake Area Utilities, a Mahtomedi, Minn., construction firm which had contracted to work in the Iowa City area. Lessard, the driver of the tractor, was an employee of the firm.

Jay Honohan, Haughton's attorney, said that Haughton was traveling on Melrose Avenue when Lessard backed the tractor into the street, and the two vehicles collided.

Haughton claimed in the suit that the defendants were negligent in failing to maintain

a proper lookout, have the vehicle under control, operate it with ordinary care, give warning and make a proper lane change.

As a result of the accident, Haughton claims, he suffered severe and permanent injuries, pain, disability, inconvenience, medical expenses, loss of income and loss of ability to perform his work.

Honohan said that the suit is being served through the Iowa Secretary of State's office under the "long arm statute." Under this statute, a suit can be served against a defendant who is not a resident of the state.

Haughton is also seeking compensation for the cost of the action, \$700 for the loss of the motorcycle and seven percent interest on the amount of the suit.

A jury trial was requested.

THE BIJOU



Pabst's Kammeradschaft Thurs. 8:45

G.W. Pabst's great film is based on the Courrieres mining disaster of 1906 which claimed the lives of 1400 French miners, but is updated to take place shortly after the Versailles Treaty. A tremendous gas explosion traps many miners on the French side of the Germany-France border. Rescue from the French side seems impossible because the tunnels are full of poisonous gas. When Word of the tragedy reaches the German side, miners from both nations engage in a bold rescue attempt. 1931. Subtitled, B & W.

Sirk's Slightly French Thurs. 7:00

A movie director whose eccentricities have always made him the studio bad boy is really in it this time. His endless retakes have driven his leading lady, an exotic French actress, to the point of collapse, the picture has folded, and he's been fired. But wait! At a sleazy carnival where his loyal and loving sister has dragged him for relaxation, he notices a woman. In one tent show she is Chinese, in another a Latin spitfire, and so on. Her real name is Mary O'Leary from the Bronx, but when John Gayle gets through with this hitherto-unknown, she'll be the rage of Paris, and ready to step into the starring part in his film. Directed by Douglas Sirk. With Dorothy Lamour and Don Ameche. 1949. B & W.

THE DAILY IOWAN



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WEEK NIGHTS: 7:20-9:25
SAT 1:15-3:20-5:20
SUN 7:20-9:25

SCORE A BUCKET TONIGHT AT

The FIELDHOUSE

8:30 - close

Beer
By the
Bucket



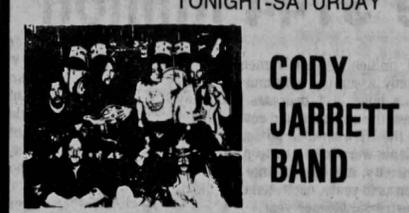
Bigger
Than a
Pitcher!

REFILLS ONLY \$1⁵⁰

GABE'S

WHERE THE MUSIC'S LIVE!

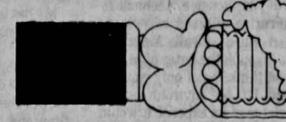
TONIGHT-SATURDAY



CODY JARRETT BAND

Doors open at 9

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The Very Best in Live Rock & Roll

TONIGHT-SATURDAY

HOT SHOT

TONIGHT
\$1⁵⁰ Pitchers
9-1

Sign up for Direct Deposit. Where you know your money's safe and sound.

IOWA

Ends Wednesday
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

NIGHTWING

PG

ASTRO

Held over 2nd Week

ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007
MOONRAKER

United Artists
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

ENGLERT

HELD A 3rd WEEK
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

ALIEN

In Stereo Sound
Passes suspended

Coralville
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW THRU TUESDAY



CLINT EASTWOOD
WILL TURN YOU
'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE' (PG)

PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!

THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

FRI & SAT NITE
"Every Which Way But Loose" Will Be Repeated Upon Completion of 2nd Feature.

Open 8:15 Show-9:00

BURGER PALACE

We've got good food and friends to brighten up your day.

121 Iowa Ave.

TONIGHT 8:30 pm

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE

Book, lyrics and Music by Rick Besoyan

TICKETS: 353-6255

SUMMER

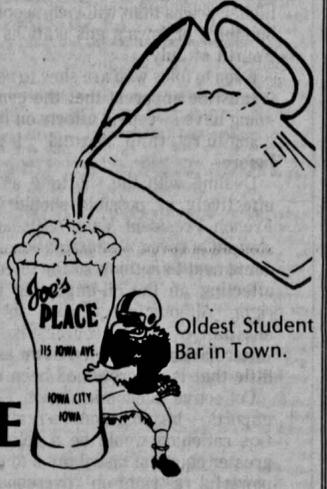
★ REP '79 ★

Daily Iowan Classifieds

Thursday Special 8-10 pm

\$1.00 Pitchers

Bud - Blue Ribbon - Miller's Anheuser-Bush Natural Light Blue Ribbon Extra Light - Miller Lite
FREE POPCORN 3 - 5 PM EVERY DAY
No Cover Charge



Oldest Student Bar in Town.

ACROSS

- 1 Stabler or Simpson
- 5 Conk
- 8 Stop snoozing
- 12 Mathematician Pascal
- 15 Temple athlete
- 16 Inter—1888
- 17 Songwriter born May 11, 1888
- 18 Tanker distances
- 20 "Marie—," first song by 17 Across
- 22 All—Day, November 2 observance
- 23 Cross shape
- 24 And not
- 27 Once named
- 28 Obscurity
- 32 Declares without shame
- 34 Pardon
- 35 "—malice toward none..."
- 36 Game authority
- 38 Concerning
- 39 Song by 17 Across: 1924
- 41 Winged
- 42 Confers (upon)
- 43 Unfavorable
- 45 Bribe
- 46 French statute
- 47 Ethiopian town
- 49 Song by 17 Across, with "The": 1946
- 55 Deferential
- 56 Keep an—(be vigilant)
- 58 What ties do
- 59 1,000,000—(long odds)
- 60 Spectral types

DOWN

- 1 Consumer-protection agcy.
- 2 Hebrew letter
- 3 Singer Vikki
- 4 European scale readings
- 5 Petty officers
- 6 — Falls, Nile dam site in Uganda
- 7 School recess
- 8 — Your Daddy Comes Home," song by 17 Across: 1912
- 9 — breve
- 10 Canal in Germany
- 11 Like pie
- 13 Paul and Carly
- 14 Be subsequent
- 19 Home of the Hurricanes
- 21 Diminutive ending
- 24 Moslem prince
- 25 "—/Intolerable, not to be endur'd!": Shak.
- 26 Mideast units of weight
- 28 Florentine painter, with 30 Down
- 29 Lab burners
- 30 See 28 Down
- 31 Lullaby word
- 33 Song by 17 Across: 1924
- 34 Whisky
- 36 "Oh,—to Get..." song by 17 Across: 1918
- 37 Switch positions
- 40 Vandalizes
- 41 Song by 17 Across: 1925
- 43 Amin
- 44 Unit of light intensity
- 47 Insulation candidate
- 48 Mountain ridge
- 49 Mongolian desert
- 50 Footnote note
- 51 Actor Auberjonois
- 52 Shortly
- 53 Highway
- 54 Cosmonaut Gagarin
- 57 Monogram of "The Waste Land" poet

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DATE	ODDER	CROW
APRS	BRIDE	LODE
WEET	ME	INST
PRY	ARTS	EVENT
ALSO	SAVE	
ISSUED	SPRINGS	
SKIN	REACT	RUE
MEET	MEAT	THE FAIR
SIAN	ARTIE	LIN
PIACTION	DILUNGE	
LIT	ROAD	
ABRON	BANI	HIE
CLANG	CLANG	CLANG
TELE	AERIE	OKRA
NEED	DANCE	NEED

THE MOODY BLUE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

GENOCIDE & RAVEN

Playing continuous music all 3 nights from 7:30-1:30

25c Draws All Night Long
All 3 Nights

1200 S. Gilbert Ct. 351-9540

The need to consider gas rationing

Thousands rumble and riot over gas shortages in Levittown, Pa.; Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) suggests that the selective unavailability of gas (poor people will be harder hit by the higher prices than will rich people) is just fine and fair; only one-third of Iowa's gas stations planned to be open on the Fourth of July.

Even to folks who are slow to notice and resistant to change, it must be apparent that the continuing gasoline shortage is going to have sweeping effects on life style. The situation is not going to return to "normal"; it's not going to be like it was before.

Dealing with the shortage as promptly, intelligently and effectively as possible should be a top national priority. French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, at the recent summit of seven Western nations, accused the United States of doing next to nothing so far to cope with the shortage that is affecting all the oil-importing nations. Unfortunately, he's right. Although legislation to provide for research into alternative energy sources is currently under discussion (after having been voted down as recently as two years ago), little that is concrete has been accomplished.

Collective economic action — conservation and reduced imports — has to become a reality, in order to combat OPEC. Gas rationing would be a relatively quick way of insuring greater equity of distribution to individuals, as well as being a powerful restraint on "overconsumption."

Rationing worked well in this country in the past — during World War II — when people were convinced that it was necessary and in the best interests of everyone. Gas rationing is vastly preferable to riots, dislocations of supply and heavy financial burdens on selected segments of the population. A system for rationing would also be a hedge against further tightening of supplies.

There are strong considerations favoring the adoption of a national gas rationing system.

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Airport ruling is dangerous

The decision by the Iowa City Airport Commission to ban practice "touch and go" take-offs by student pilots on two of the three strips, one heading north from the north-south runway and the other northwest from the northwest-southeast runway between the hours of 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. was unwise. The ban was issued because of the complaints of noise and safety problems by residents living on the north and west sides of the airport. But the ban does not really solve those problems and it potentially creates far more hazardous ones.

Before the ruling went into effect all pilots took-off and landed on a first come, first served basis, on whichever of the runways had the best wind conditions. With the ruling, student pilots could be forced to land on a runway with unfavorable wind conditions. That clearly exacerbates rather than alleviates any safety problem. In addition, the ban, by forcing student pilots to use runways they normally wouldn't use, could mean dangerous conflicts with other airplanes.

Noise may indeed trouble residents living on the west and north side of the airport but decreased safety is far too high a price to pay. In any event it is hard to see how the ban could possibly effect the noise level, unless it is argued that student pilots have glass mufflers on the planes they use. The ban should be lifted and some other solution to the noise problem sought.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

Playing the presidency for laughs

ROME — Jimmy Carter is a joke in Italy. His name, in funny stories, is a synonym for dithering. That must be true elsewhere, beginning in America, but it seems especially true here.

The general disrespect came into focus around the "whip his ass" remark directed at Edward Kennedy. That might have amused Italians in other cir-

Catholic can be president; but also because the living Kennedy brother knows how to strike just the right note every time he comes here for a pope's funeral or installation or whatever. The last time he came, he went directly to Aldo Moro's grave to say a prayer. This picture, which recalls the many photographs at graves of fallen Kennedys, entered a particular aperture of the Italian mind — the one that loves funerary art, the noble graves and mourning relatives.

So for Carter, already in trouble, to say that he could whip this noble fellow's posterior struck Italians as mere crazy talk. He might as well try to wrestle Orion out of the sky, or wheel the Coliseum into the sea.

Kennedy is admired not only in Italy, but in many places around the world. Whenever President Carter's domestic reasons for "taking on" the Kennedy myth, he was signaling abroad all kinds of disjunction with American purpose and power. That is the kind of signal that defeats itself. From a perception of weakness, the President incurs weakness, and that actual weakness is perceived once more and reprocessed in a downward spiral of frustration.

When the French president said the United States is wasteful of oil, Carter attacked the French president rather than America's wastefulness. Yet all the world knows Giscard d'Estaing was telling the truth. What good are attempts to deny that? Carter's reaction fits a pattern that Europeans have come to expect. The attempts to look strong are seen as mere thrashings of weakness.

I have always thought Carter stronger at home than other Americans are willing to recognize. But I must confess that European skepticism is bound to enter into American evaluations. A man's power depends on the willingness of others to recognize that power. In this sense, Carter jokes are a real threat to

American interests.

WHAT IS to be done? Attacks on those who laugh just give further reasons for laughter. Posturing will not serve in the absence of real strength. Rumors of a strike force in the Mideast just express desperation, the lack of pre-emption. Kennedy is seen as strong here because he advocates an aggressive economic program for his government, not because he indulges in saber-rattling. Real strength is seen in the fact that one does not have to assert it. But that depends on a far quieter control of things, short of being controlled by them.

President Carter must leapfrog events, get in front of them — take the lead in attacking inflation (by controls) and the energy pinch (by rationing), make Congress respond to his initiatives (rather than the opposite), show that SALT and other matters are ways of asserting leadership (not losing it). Until Carter acts in this manner, foreigners will keep laughing at him, and have reason to.

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Outrider Garry Wills

cumstances, or with another target. But Sen. Kennedy stands next to the pope himself in the Italians' affections. He is even more popular than Giuseppe Califano, the subject of endless admiring stories in the press.

Kennedy is an honorary Italian — because his brother proved that a

ONE CAN ask, of course, "So what?" Italians do not vote in American elections. Their politics offer no pattern of decisiveness to Carter. A nation in love with Califano may not be the safest guide for Califano's fellow citizens. True, all that; but beside the point. The point is that any president who becomes an international laughing stock is not giving the Americans their money's worth. Sen.



Reader: The \$144 million tan

To the Editor:

As demonstrated by Mike Miller and Brandon Ray, not everyone at the UI can claim to have mastered the techniques of basic arithmetic. Despite this miscalculation, however, their point still stands. Even a botched calculation is better than accepting solar power on blind faith alone, and of course a correct calculation is necessary to accurately determine how big a solar collector need be, and how expensive. Let us begin afresh, then, and check and recheck our figures and see what can we come up

\$144 million. Please remember I am already assuming maximum efficiency and a huge cost decrease. At today's prices, the system would cost \$41 billion.

If the UI wished to go solar, and the students were expected to pay for their electricity, and the lifetime of a cell is taken as 40 years, each student could pay an extra \$51,000 per year.

Needless to say, such a UI solar plan would have the effect of reducing enrollment. It would also change the type of student who will enroll. Who can afford a \$200,000 college education? Plenty of people: the wealthy and powerful, the affluent, the upper class and the "cultured aristocrats." Of course, those who cannot afford a solar powered UI, the sons and daughters of plumbers, janitors and factory workers, could forget about college and dig holes in the ground or wash floors, the way they're supposed to.

Sound familiar? This is the way it was a century ago, before those three infinitely evil devils, science, technology and free enterprise, messed everything up and let a third of all American children pass through the gates of higher education. Just think — not only would a solar powered UI be environmentally safe, but by virtue of its expense it would also effectively screen out all the vulgar riff-raff and scums from inner city Chicago who don't play golf or take European vacations. Such a solar UI would be a university reserved exclusively of those who deserve it — the Aware, the Relevant, the Socially Conscious and the Cultured.

So is this why solar sounds so good and nuclear so bad? What it all comes down to is this: A small amount of electricity produced with great expense (solar) is good, and a large amount of electricity produced cheaply (nuclear) is bad. After all, wasn't it the vile utility companies who supplied Big Business Megaconsortium with enough power to commit their unforgivable sin of manufacturing color TV sets, cars, stereos and dishwashers for use by the lower class? Little wonder nuclear power must be stopped.

Let's apply this wonderful solar idea to the rest of the country. If we replace all of the lousy coal and nuclear plants with solar cells, the electricity would be so expensive that the riff-raff (truckers, janitors, machinists, anyone under the \$50,000 bracket who does not subscribe to *The New Yorker*) will have to wash clothes and dishes by hand, the way they're supposed to. Who needs all those luxuries, anyhow? Needless for other people, that is; I have yet to see an advocate of conservation sell his or her own stereo or hair dryer.

The Solar Age is now, is it? I can only hope that such an age never returns.

Glenn Damato

Fashionable

To the Editor:

My hat is off to Mr. Gross (DI, June 27) for realizing the truly insensitive humor exhibited in the June 21 weather forecast concerning Bill Stewart's recent, unfortunate death. Capitalizing and making folly of the death of man who devoted his time and gave his life for the ideals of responsible reporting, leads the reader to believe that the DI does not support such ideals. One would think that the DI would support Bill Stewart as a comrade in the media field; in attempting to transmit the paper's "fashionable" humor Stewart has rather been mocked.

The death of Bill Stewart initiates an abundance of political inquiries. To state that the incident which took place last week in Somoza's Nicaragua was a result of the so-called "Battle of the Networks" is childish, immature as well as truly irresponsible reporting.

Mr. Gross has suggested the sending of a clipping to the Stewart family if the DI had found the forecast so "fashionably humorous." Realizing that the DI would not follow Mr. Gross' sagely advice, I have taken the liberty of sending the clipping along with a copy of this letter to

the American Broadcasting Company in New York.

Michael Silberberg
508 Stanley

Discriminating

To the Editor:

Although I expected the Supreme Court decision allowing employers to provide special treatment to minorities in hiring, training and promotion, I'm not yet convinced that that decision promotes the best policy with respect to racial and sexual discrimination. But because the decision is one which has involved a great deal of consideration of similar issues in past decisions, I tend to believe the decision is a sound one, and I don't believe that others can attack the morality of the decision simply because the impact of the decision will be discriminatory and unfair in certain instances.

What I do object to is the argument that Linda Schuppener (DI, July 3) makes that society give special treatment to minorities and women at the expense of others to alleviate discrimination. Her approach to alleviating discrimination seems to push the merits of the individual into the background and maybe even completely out of the picture. Such an approach clearly fits within Webster's definition of discrimination. Can Schuppener justify discrimination by any other name?

Greg Hand
321 Koser Ave.

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.

Woodfield's

Continued from page 1

violated. Shaeffer also noted that the consent decree does not affect the complaints filed against Woodfield's, and that the agreement will be sent to the city Human Rights Commission and state Civil Rights Commission.

AFTER THE hearing Ambrose denied reports that the ID policy was to discourage blacks from going to Woodfield's, and said any discrimination that might have occurred was not in-

tentional. "I asked my doormen to keep the minors out," Ambrose said. "At this point, the whole thing has been overexaggerated. They (blacks) have been served as well and treated as well as any customers in my place."

Ambrose, who was represented by attorney J. Patrick White, said the agreement was fair and can be considered an apology.

"I was treated very fairly," he said. "I'm apologizing to people if they felt

they were discriminated against."

Assistant Attorney General Victoria Herring, who represented the state Civil Rights Commission and negotiated the consent decree said she had a "solid case," which she said is reflected in the agreement.

"This admits that some people were overzealous in application of the policy," she said. "The concept of an ID policy is easy to prove. It is clear as to what was going on, we have a number of witnesses."

Charges

upon by their questioning, and they were surprised to hear that."

The officers asked if Scheidges had a beard when Craig shared the house with him, and what use Scheidges might have for the materials, Craig said.

They also asked if anyone else in the School of Journalism spoke with a broken accent and had any use for the

materials, he added.

Scheidges said "They told me that they would send police to my parents and friends (in Germany), that they would open my letters and luggage. The only thing I could do was say 'Yes, you can search my house,'" he said.

Scheidges said he is considering

bringing the matter to the Iowa Civil Rights Commission and West German embassy officials.

"They (the officers) wanted me to take a lie detector test. If I took it, they said that would be a good sign. If not, they said that would be a sign of not cooperating," Scheidges said.

Cedar Bluffs

Continued from page 1

flat-bed of twisted scrap metal announced, "Cedar Bluffs: Official Skylab Landing Site." The gasohol craze was reflected by a float that claimed to be powered by the original gasohol: Two pipes ran from an outhouse on the flat-bed to the tractor's fuel tank. And another entry, adorned with drooping marijuana plants, announced its support for the bottle bill by displaying beer bottles cradled in jock straps and throwing redeemable empties to the crowds along the parade route.

Other floats were less topical. A manure spreader dubbed the "Sutcliffe Ambulance" transported a clearly anesthetized patient receiving intavenous infusions of Pabst Extra Light. Members of the Cedar Bluffs Athletic Reading Club demonstrated

their skills by performing calisthenics on a flat-bed while reading aloud from textbooks. Perhaps the most simple and fitting float theme was conveyed in a crudely painted sign: "Here we are, drunk again."

And, of course the parade was not without dignitaries. One float carried the Queen of the Carp festival, whose warty countenance and scrawny frame were kept cool by a rhubarb leaf fan waved by manservant clothed in loin-cloth and shades. The mayor of Cedar Bluffs was conveyed along the route by a dented pick-up with a sign pasted on the side reading, "Bohemians don't get older — they get tougher."

Fire trucks from surrounding communities are a traditional part of the Cedar Bluffs parade. They make their

presence known not only by flashing their lights and blasting their sirens but by spraying their water hoses at the crowd — and at each other. The firefighters do not appear to be concerned with staying at peak readiness in case of an emergency as they saluted the crowd with raised beer cans.

THE LOCAL constabulary, similarly, did not seem too concerned about the flouting of ordinances designed to promote public welfare and safety. They seemed content to direct traffic and keep things peaceful. In fact, one portly officer could be seen tipping a can himself between puffs on his cigar — right in the middle of the main street. That seemed to sum up the mood for the affair: I know not what course others may take, but as for me, today I'm gonna get crazy.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



T.G.I.F.
Due to space limits, T.G.I.F. will appear in Friday's Daily Iowan. Watch for T.G.I.F. again next Thursday.

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

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—Specials—
1 doz. Sweetheart Roses Reg. \$12-\$15 value Now \$3.98/dozen
—Mum Plants—
Reg. \$10-\$12 value Now \$5.98
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14 South Dubuque Downtown 9-5 Mon-Sat
410 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse & Garden Center 8-9 Sunday 8-5:30 Sat

SALES PEOPLE
Contact BRYANT BUREAU 3283-6th St. S.W. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 366-8953

DI CLASSIFIEDS
Our 69th Monthly **ANTIQU** Show & Sale Regina High School Rochester Ave. Iowa City, Iowa 2nd Sunday each month Sun, July 8, 9-4:30 Eastern Iowa's Only Air conditioned Show Sharpless, 319-351-4265

AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING PROGRAM (ACT)
is looking for college freshmen and seniors to participate in a research project by taking a new achievement test. Each participant would be paid \$30 for six hours of participation. Times for testing can be arranged between July 9 and July 17. For more information, call 356-3891. ACT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

PERSONALS
LAMPs of original design, Cottage Industries, 410 1st Ave., Coralville. 7-27

OVERWHELMED
We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 9-13

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

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

PERSONALS
BIRTHRIGHT—338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help

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

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111.

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

PERSONALS

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

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

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

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 9-12

GRAND OPENING! A & C Coins — Stamps — Collectibles. Now at Wardway Plaza. Collector items from A to Z. Gold and Silver Investments. 7-5

RIDE/RIDER

INTERESTED in car-pooling along Hwy 30 and/or Hwy 1 to/from Iowa City? Call Bill at 945-3909 (Stanwood) or 351-1291 and leave your name and number. 7-11

RIDE Wanted: San Francisco, after July 10th, share expenses, driving. Keith, 354-5447. 7-18

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

JANITOR wanted for Willowwind School, 10-15 hours/week. Must be eligible for Work Study. Call 338-6061. 7-11

EXPERIENCED Cook for sorority in Iowa City, beginning mid-August. Send resume and references to Box J-2 The Daily Iowan. 7-9

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 Veterans 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

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

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

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

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

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING Silver and stamps. Steph's Rare Stamps, Iowa City, 354-1988. 7-19

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FOR Sale: Twin beds, miscellaneous furniture. 337-9932. 7-11

MUST sell. Receiver and two Ultralinear speakers. Good condition. Call 338-8105. 7-11

FASHION Summer dresses and shoes, sizes 6-7. Skirts, fall coat (7). Backpack tent, stereo. 338-9989. 7-9

FOR Sale — Air Conditioner, 6000 BTU, \$95. Juliette Stereo, Eight Track, \$20. Apartment Refrigerator, \$75. Typewriter stand, \$5. 354-7487. 7-5

Cross-Country Skis, poles, bindings, waxes, boots (9's), \$120. Viola, includes case, bow, \$125/best offer. Mahogany sheet music cabinet \$50. Tabletop broiler oven, \$20. 338-7585. 7-6

MOVING OUT OF COUNTRY. Everything goes on SALE. Call 351-9387, or come to No. 644 Hawkeye Court Apartments, after 3 pm weekdays, anytime weekends. 7-10

STEREO: Marantz 2015 amp, Pioneer 112-D turntable, Advent 3 speakers, 1 1/2 years old, \$270. 338-9558. 7-6

DOUBLE bed mattress and box springs, \$50. 338-7115. 7-17

SOUND equipment and advice for the stereo aficionado. Jim 351-0944. 7-16

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

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

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

TYPEWRITERS: Portable, manual, electric, new, used, \$29.95-up. Monarch, 2 South Dubuque, 354-1880. 8-7

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

THREE rooms new furniture includes living and bedroom and kitchen set, \$229.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. New hours Monday through Friday, 10 am to 6 pm. Wednesday, 10 am-8 pm. Saturday, 9-4. Closed Sunday. 7-13

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MOVING - Must sell 1969 Martin D-35. Good condition. 338-7465. 7-11

BICYCLES

FOR sale: Touring Design bicycle frame, 29 inch RPS. Goddard's. Reynolds 531; tubes and forks. Good condition. Extra Components. Price negotiable. 354-3494. 7-18

PETS

FREE cat: Small year-old female, spayed and declawed. 338-4835. 7-9

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-14

TYPING

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

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

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

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Old faces in Wimbledon final

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Old antagonists Chris Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova raced through remarkably easy straight sets Wednesday and set up a repeat of last year's final for the Wimbledon Championship.

Navratilova, the defending champion, had some early trouble against 16-year-old Tracy Austin, but then ran up nine consecutive games to wrap up a 7-5, 6-1 victory, and Evert was even more impressive with a 6-3, 6-2 rout of Evonne Goolagong Cawley.

Although Evert lost last year's final, she boasts an overall 25-8 record against Navratilova, including a victory at Eastbourne two weeks ago.

In 1978, when Martina won at Wimbledon, she also had beaten Evert in the Eastbourne final.

"I'm a lot better off mentally this

year," said Evert, who will be appearing in the Wimbledon final for the sixth time, having won it twice.

"Last year I never thought mentally I would win the match, even when I was up 4-2 (in the third set). I just didn't believe in myself.

"Right now I know I can beat Martina, just as she knows she can beat me. I have the confidence in my game."

In the two months she has been playing in Europe, Evert has been beaten only once, and in the six matches she has played here, she has yet to yield more than four games in a set. Navratilova, on the other hand, has come close to defeat on a couple of occasions, dropping three sets in six matches.

"I was nervous this morning, more than for the whole of the tournament,"

Navratilova said following her 75-minute conquest of Austin. "I will probably be a nervous wreck on Friday morning, although I'm able to concentrate totally on whatever I'm doing."

"I don't have to worry very much about pressure now. After winning Wimbledon last year I don't have to prove myself any more."

The men's semifinals will be contested Thursday, with Bjorn Borg, seeking his fourth consecutive title, meeting Jimmy Connors, the man he has conquered in the last two finals, and Roscoe Tanner playing Pat Dupre.

A show of good sportsmanship almost cost Navratilova the first set against Austin. She was serving at 3-1 when Tracy didn't even bother to chase after a serve that appeared long. However, the ball was called good and the point

awarded to Navratilova.

Both women looked at the umpire, and he asked Navratilova if she thought it was out. She shook her head yes and the point was replayed. Austin, given this second chance, won the point and the game, and she surged on to capture the next three games, yielding only three points, for a 5-3 lead.

But it was at this stage that Navratilova suddenly turned it around, winning the next nine games that carried her to 5-0 in the second set.

Austin appeared to get another bad call when she was serving for the first set. At 15-30 she thought a ball from Navratilova was over the baseline but it was ruled good and Martina broke service for 5-5.

"That was the most important point of the first set," she said later.

U.S. minor sports roll in Pan Ams

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)—Having already held their own fireworks display, American swimmers took a holiday on the Fourth of July Wednesday and allowed the rest of the United States athletes to seek their independence.

With the U.S. swimmers and divers having captured all 12 gold medals awarded thus far in those events and with the glamorous track and field events not scheduled to begin until this weekend, it was a day for the athletes in the "minor" sports to make some headlines.

They didn't waste the opportunity.

The U.S. roller skating team, which has impressed despite a lack of training on outdoor facilities used in international competition, produced its fifth gold medal of the Games when Robbie Coleman and Patrick Jones of Memphis, Tenn., won the dance pairs competition with 57.2 points.

Another U.S. dance team, Tina Kneisley of Marion, Ohio, and Paul Price of Howell, Mich., took the silver medal, with Canada's duo of Sylvie Gingras and Guy Aubin winning the bronze.

Linda Dorso of Cincinnati added another medal to the roller skating team's collection

when she took the silver in the 500 meter competition behind Argentina's Nora Vega.

American riflemen, which have come close to the swimmers in achieving domination of their sport at the Pan Am Games, notched their seventh gold medal when John Satterwhite of the U.S. won the individual skeet competition with 196 points. Matthew Dryke of the U.S. took the silver medal with 194 points.

The young U.S. baseball team ran its record to 2-0 with a 7-2 victory over Venezuela. Terry Francona of the University of Arizona continued to ravage Latin American pitching with three hits and scored twice in the victory.

Francona, son of former major leaguer Tito Francona, sparked a 10-hit attack against three pitchers while Scott Gardner of Colorado and Frank Galloway of The Citadel combined on a seven-hitter. Francona also was 4-for-5 in Tuesday's 18-0 rout of Mexico.

Andy Kohlberg of Larchmont, N.Y., crushed Gary Nelthrop of the Virgin Islands, 6-0, 6-0, in men's tennis and the women's volleyball team ripped Peru, 15-2, 15-2, 15-3.

Houston hangs on; Expos edge Cubs

By United Press International

The old baseball adage goes that the team in first place on July 4 will finish there at the end of the season.

The Houston Astros and Montreal Expos, the surprise teams in the National League, are counting on tradition to hold form.

Jose Cruz doubled home Rafael Landestoy, took third on Enos Cabell's infield hit and scored the winning run on Jeff Leonard's pinch single in the seventh inning Wednesday to lead Houston to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, giving the Astros a 10-game lead in the NL West.

Warren Cromartie and Ellis Valentine hit solo homers to back the combined six-hit pitching of Bill Lee and Elias Sosa to lift Montreal to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs, as the Expos maintained their 5½ game advantage in the NL East.

Houston starter Joaquin Andujar, with relief help from Joe Sambito, notched his 10th victory against four losses and Sambito earned his ninth save as the Astros won their fifth

straight and 14th in their last 16.

Ken Griffey led off the game with his seventh homer of the season and the Reds made it 2-0 in the fifth when Dan Driessen doubled and scored on Cesar Geronimo's single.

The Astros got one run back in the sixth when Art Howe singled, advanced to third when Hector Cruz muffed a ball for a two-base error and scored on Alan Ashby's infield out.

Montreal starter Bill Lee, 8-5, had a one-hitter until the seventh inning when the Cubs scored their only run. Dave Kingman opened the inning with a bunt single but was forced at second by Jerry Martin. Mike Vail then singled and Ontiveros' fly ball sent Martin to third. He scored on Barry Foote's single. Cubs starter Bill Caudill, 0-2, took the loss.

In the other afternoon NL game, Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 6-4.

Bill Madlock drove in three runs and Willie Stargell added a pair of solo homers to pace the second-place Pirates. Starter Bert Blyleven, 6-3, was staked to a 2-0 lead in the first on an RBI double by Madlock.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International (night games not included)				By United Press International (night games not included)			
East				East			
Montreal	45	28	516	Baltimore	54	26	675
Pittsburgh	40	34	541	Boston	48	29	623
Chicago	38	35	521	Milwaukee	46	33	582
Philadelphia	41	38	519	New York	43	37	538
St. Louis	38	37	507	Detroit	36	39	480
New York	30	43	411	Cleveland	36	43	456
				Toronto	25	57	305
West				West			
Houston	52	31	627	Texas	46	34	575
Cincinnati	41	40	506	California	47	35	573
San Francisco	40	40	500	Minnesota	42	35	545
San Diego	36	48	429	Kansas City	42	37	532
Atlanta	33	46	418	Chicago	34	45	430
Los Angeles	34	48	415	Seattle	35	48	422
				Oakland	23	59	280
Wednesday's Results				Wednesday's Results			
Houston 3, Cincinnati 2	Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4	Montreal 2, Chicago 1	New York at Philadelphia, night	Chicago 16, Cleveland 4	Kansas City at Boston, night	Milwaukee at New York, night	Toronto at Detroit, night
San Francisco at Atlanta, night	San Francisco at Atlanta, night	Los Angeles at San Diego, night					
Thursday's Games				Thursday's Games			
Montreal (Sanderson 5-4) at Chicago (Huschel 6-5), 2:30 p.m.	New York (Swan 7-4) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 7-1), 7:35 p.m.	San Francisco (Whitson 2-4) at Atlanta (Niekro 10-10), 7:35 p.m.	Houston (Richard 7-7) at Cincinnati (Seaver 6-5), 8:05 p.m.	Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-2) at St. Louis (Fulgham 1-1), 8:30 p.m.			

Sportscripts

UI Soccer Club wins
The UI Soccer Club turned in one of its best performances of the year Sunday by defeating an Iranian soccer team, 8-0. Bob Levy led the Iowa scoring attack with four goals while Wes Kachingwe, Ahmed Nayed, John Newlin and Dick Cook each scored one.

The UI team will host the Cedar Rapids Comets Sunday at 2 p.m.

Striders to hold twosome race
The Iowa City Striders will hold a "twosome four-mile race" Sunday at Lower City Park at 6:30 p.m. T-shirts and awards will be given to the top finishers. Twosomes will include one male and one female with their combined times being recorded to determine the winners. Entry fee is \$2.50.

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