

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, July 10, 1979

\$1¼ million suit filed to stop Jensen inheritance

By TOM SEERY
Staff Writer

The executor of Ady Jensen's estate filed a \$1.25 million suit in Cedar County District Court Monday in an effort to block Jensen's wife from inheriting the estate.

Jeanne Jensen, Ady Jensen's wife, pleaded guilty in Cedar County District Court on June 28 to a charge of conspiracy to commit a forcible felony in connection with her husband's death.

Ady Jensen's sister, Sandra Marie Sweeney of Coralville, is asking that the court order Jensen to pay the estate \$750,000 as compensation for Ady Jensen's loss of future earnings and \$500,000 on behalf of Jensen's nine-year-old son and seven-year-old daughter for loss of paternal care and support.

THE SUIT states that Jeanne Jensen, "conspiring with others, procured and caused the murder of her husband, Ady F. Jensen."

John Hayek, Sweeney's attorney, said Sweeney contends that Jeanne Jensen's guilty plea on the conspiracy charge prevents her from collecting the inheritance.

Sweeney is also seeking to have the court place a lien on Jeanne Jensen's Iowa City property. The property was owned jointly by Ady and Jeanne Jensen. Jeanne Jensen now is the sole owner of the property "by virtue of survivorship," the suit states.

Sweeney states in the suit that she believes Jeanne Jensen "is about to convert this property or a part thereof into money for the purpose of placing it beyond the reach of her creditors." Sweeney would not comment on the suit.

ADY JENSEN was slain at his parent's home near West Branch on April 14.

An Iowa City couple was arrested June 28 and charged with first degree murder in connection with the shotgun slaying. Robert and Judy Kern, of 47 Amber Lane, pleaded innocent to the charges in Cedar County District Court in Tipton on July 6. They are currently being held under \$100,000 bond each.

The Kerns were charged after Jeanne Jensen agreed during plea-bargaining to testify against them. Jeanne Jensen faces a maximum prison sentence of ten years and a \$5,000 fine, or both on the conspiracy to commit a forcible felony charge. Her sentencing is scheduled for July 31.

ADY JENSEN'S will left his entire estate to his wife and named her the executor. But Sweeney has filed a petition in Johnson County District Court asking that she be named executor instead of Jensen, according to Hayek.

Sweeney's suit charges that the Jensen estate has sustained damages totaling \$750,000 because of the slaying.

The suit also alleges that punitive damages of \$500,000 are payable to Ady Jensen's estate to compensate the two children for loss of "natural love and affection, paternal care and support."

Inside

Dancin'

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Weather

Call us "unhuman." Call us "untypical." But we work 100 percent of the time. Take today's highs in the mid to upper 80s; that's no 8-to-5 weather. Sure, we could take time off. But who wants 15 years of weather renewal?

Coffee breaks: a 17-day vacation

By ROD BOSCHART
Staff Writer

The average worker in the city's engineering division spent the equivalent of 17 days on coffee breaks in 1978, according to the results of a manpower analysis conducted by that division.

And the analysis indicates that more than \$50,000 — approximately 26 percent — of the division's labor budget for the 1978 calendar year was paid for vacation, holidays, sick leave, coffee breaks, training and "non-productive time."

In a report to the Iowa City Council and City Manager Neal Berlin, City Engineer Gene Dietz said, "The average person in the Engineering Division receives as a benefit approximately 50 days of time away from work."

"This is broken down as follows: 15 days vacation, 11 holidays, 17 days coffee breaks, 5 days sick leave and 2 days training," Dietz said in his report.

MONEY EARNED by employees during this time amounts to 19 percent of the division's personnel budget, Dietz estimated.

He said another 5 percent of the division's labor budget, approximately \$195,000 for the 1978 calendar year, covered maternity leave, weather delays and other factors not accountable. Dietz estimated that 2 percent of the 26 percent figure was due to errors in the time-keeping system used in the analysis. The Engineering Division employs 11 full-time employees as well as part-time and summer help.

When his division began the analysis in Jan. 1978, Dietz estimated the non-working time category would comprise 8 percent of the labor budget. He said he was surprised by the 26 percent figure but not alarmed.

"IF YOU'VE ever sat down and thought about it, that's the way it works in this nation," Dietz said. "A lot of peo-

ple in many businesses don't want to believe that 'H' (the category of the analysis signifying vacation, coffee breaks, sick leave, holidays and training) exists, but it's a fact of life.

"I consider this office to be very productive," he said. Dietz said the management classes he has attended indicate the average "unproductive time" — time consumed by unaccountable factors such as weather delays and transportation — is 10-15 percent and his division's unproductive time figured around 5 percent.

Dietz said many management factors are out of his control because they are covered by the city's collective bargaining agreement.

AT LAST Monday's informal City Council meeting, Councilor Mary Neuhauser said that similar analyses by other city departments might be advantageous to the city when it renegotiates its wage contracts.

But Dietz does not recommend similar

studies by other city departments although he said, "I think each department would find it a surprise also."

Dietz does not recommend the analysis because he calculated that city employees spent approximately six days of paid time last year to fill out, graph and compute the necessary data from the analysis information cards.

And, although coffee breaks came to a 17-day annual rate, Dietz said changing the division's two, 15-minute daily coffee breaks policy may not result in increased productivity.

"IT'S NOT human for people to work 100 percent of the time," he said.

City Manager Neal Berlin said there are no plans for similar evaluations in other city departments and said he doubted the information would come up in collective bargaining negotiations.

He said vacations, holidays, sick leave, coffee breaks and training time are "accepted practice nowadays."

Dan Fitzsimmons, representative for American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees local 61, said he had not seen the report but he said the figures did not sound "untypical."

However, he said it would be difficult to make any judgements based on the analysis.

"It's impossible to make an evaluation like this in a vacuum," Fitzsimmons said. "It's interesting information in a vacuum but I would want to give it a closer look if it were to be used in negotiations."

He said the 5 days of sick leave level was "excellent" and he considered 2 days spent on training a low level.

Dietz said the main objective of the analysis was to determine the amount of funds spent on subdivision projects. He had estimated that 22 percent of the total hours would be used in working with subdividing land and servicing those subdivisions, but the study indicated that only 8.1 percent of work-hours went to these functions.

SALT II debate opened in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a standing room only crowd packed into the marble-columned Caucus Room, the Senate's great SALT II debate opened Monday across the same, felt-top table used in the Watergate hearings.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings began formally with the administration presenting a predictable defense of the second superpower atomic weapons treaty.

But it didn't take long for the battle to be joined as senators opposed to the pact attacked the presentations by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

"This treaty doesn't improve the picture," Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said.

"I disagree," Brown replied. "I disagree with you," the Tennessee senator shot back. "And thus the issue is joined."

Vance and Brown conceded the Senate has the power to make changes in the treaty, but warned any alteration would reopen negotiations — possibly to the detriment of the United States.

THE CROWD, including two Chinese diplomats and hundreds of young people, looked on as the 15 panel members faced Brown and Vance across the green, felt-covered table.

Vance, in his opening statement, solemnly warned the committee against changing the "historic...fateful" Strategic Arms Limitation Talks treaty.

"Even if it were possible to reopen the negotiations," he said, "certainly they would be reopened to both sides. This could lead to the reopening of points that are now resolved in a manner favorable to our interests."

Brown said the United States would still be spending billions of extra dollars on atomic weapons despite the new treaty. But he said the figure would be billions more without it.

He said modernization permitted under the pact would see a 25 percent hike in the \$10 billion a year the nation now spends for long-range nuclear weapons. Without the treaty, he said, the annual rise would be \$5 billion or \$6 billion.

BAKER SAID he is opposed to the treaty because he's afraid it would give the Soviet Union enough nuclear superiority to make the United States blink first in a new Cuban missile crisis confrontation.

But liberal Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., attacked the pact for the opposite reason as "an arms control hoax" that does nothing to limit nuclear arsenals.

"I will not vote for the illusion of arms control," he said.

Even Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the panel's chairman and an expected supporter of the treaty, said he's considering amending the accord to include all "statements and common understandings" attached to the treaty package.

And Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., another expected supporter, served notice he will probably introduce two "understandings" to the complex treaty.

One would require Senate consent for limiting air-and-sea-launched cruise missiles. The other would guarantee future American exchanges of weapons technology with European allies.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Moonlight serenade

Carter closer to energy agreement

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter met with congressmen Monday for the first time since he went to Camp David and a spokesman said a consensus was developing on the energy crisis.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the 22 members of Congress who discussed energy with the president agreed it is time to give him standby power to ration gasoline, and generally on the need for conservation and synthetic fuel development.

"There was unanimous agreement on the serious nature of the problem we face — we do have a long term energy crisis," White House press secretary Jody Powell said. "The president is pleased with the significant amount of developing consensus on the steps we

need to take to deal with the crisis."

POWELL DID NOT elaborate on what those steps were, but others who have been attending the Camp David sessions said they center on conservation, rationing, synthetic fuel development and creation of a powerful energy mobilization board designed to get new energy projects underway in a hurry.

Carter told the Congressmen Saudi Arabia has agreed to increase its production temporarily — a move White House spokesman Rex Granum said was taken because the Saudis are "a reliable friend" to the United States.

A Saudi spokesman in Washington said the increase would be 1 million barrels a day for three months.

But Granum said Carter emphasized

that, "this action by no means relieves this country of the need for action."

ONE OF THE potential actions discussed Monday was gasoline rationing and O'Neill told a news conference Congress may agree to give Carter the power to ration gasoline even though the idea was rejected May 10.

O'Neill and House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said Carter tended to listen, rather than talk, during the meeting with members of Congress, and did not say what recommendations he will make on energy.

"The president sat there and we all let our hair down," O'Neill said. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, said:

"There was a consensus that there is a very serious problem... that there must be a well-outlined and well-articulated program... that there needs to be a team effort between the nation's leadership and the people," Byrd said.

Most of those invited to Monday morning's session were members of congressional energy panels. In addition, there was White House congressional liaison Frank Moore, domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

The afternoon was devoted to talks on inflation and the economy. Those attending included Vice President Walter Mondale, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, and Alfred Kahn, head of the Council on Wage and Price Controls.

U.S. nuclear waste site angers forum

HONIARA, Solomon Islands (UPI) — Twelve South Pacific nations expressed their anger Monday at a U.S. decision to store its nuclear waste in their area and told President Carter to use America as an atomic trash can.

"We don't want this stuff in our backyard," said Cook Islands Premier Dr. Tom Davis, chairman of the annual meeting of the South Pacific forum.

His views were shared by Australia and New Zealand Prime Minister Robert

Muldoon, who expressed his concern over the safeguards involved.

The United States is considering storing nuclear waste in the middle of a lagoon on Palmyra Island, which lies on the equator between Hawaii to the north and the Cook Islands to the south.

"They want to store this waste above ground in the middle of Palmyra," said Muldoon. "The Americans feel there is a lack of storms occurring in the region

and this combined with an above ground plan makes the proposal unacceptable."

THE SOUTH PACIFIC leaders said if the nuclear waste "leached," or was absorbed into the land and water, it would poison fish and contaminate water over a vast stretch of the Pacific Ocean.

They said leaching is less likely on the U.S. continental shelf and also suggested using a desert in Arizona.

The forum agreed to petition Carter to

reconsider the storage site, but did not say exactly when the appeal would be made.

Australia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, the Solomons, Fiji, the Cook Islands, the Gilbert Islands, Western Samoa, Nauru, Niue, Tuvalu and Tonga comprise the forum, which was established in 1960 as a nonpolitical auxiliary body to the South Pacific Commission.

Skylab's arrival expected tomorrow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although scientists caution it is too early to be certain, Skylab is expected to fall to earth within nine hours of 11:21 a.m., Iowa time Wednesday.

If the space station remained in orbit the entire day, its path would pass over the United States eight times.

The 77-ton laboratory also would cross South America nine times, Africa seven times and over Europe and Asia nine times. Australia would be crossed four times.

The space station makes 16 orbits a day, covering the globe between 50

degrees north and 50 degrees south.

IF SKYLAB were to plunge into the atmosphere at the exact center point of the 18-hour period of uncertainty, it would drop out of orbit over the South Atlantic Ocean, break apart south of South Africa and scatter pieces over the southern In-

dian Ocean and Australia.

"This is one of the lowest populated (orbital) tracks there is," said Richard Smith, Deputy Associate Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Officials said they were 95 per-

See Skylab, page 3

Briefly

DC-10 grounding may end after more inspections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday it may end the grounding of the nation's DC-10 fleet this week.

All airlines must first inspect the plane's stall warning systems and leading edge slats, pieces of metal that slide out of the wing to provide lift.

The nation's DC-10 fleet has been grounded since June 6 — 12 days after the nation's worst air disaster.

Aviation experts say that plane could have flown without the engine, but the slats on one wing retracted while the ones on the other didn't, causing the plane to tilt to the left and dive to the ground.

The DC-10 must pass a legal test in addition to receiving a new airworthiness directive and individual flying permits from the FAA.

UMW head slams Carter, calls DOE 'a joke'

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said Monday he doubts that his powerful labor union would endorse President Carter for re-election.

"I don't think the membership of this union would endorse Carter today under any circumstances," Miller said. "And I wouldn't ask them to."

Miller, who heads the 317,000-member coal miners union, said Carter does not have a handle on the nation's energy crisis and should "push" coal conversion.

"I believe that when you have a problem, you sit down and talk about it," he said. "But the quickest thing to turn me off is double talk."

The UMW boss said the U.S. Department of Energy was "a joke ever since they set it up, and it's been a bigger joke under (Secretary James) Schlesinger."

"The Energy Department needs to be shook up, with someone put in there who can actually finalize plans to get us off oil, and onto alternate sources of energy."

Schlesinger's deputy says 'I am resigning'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary, under fire from Congressional critics, said Monday "I am resigning effective September 4."

O'Leary's announcement surprised Energy Department officials even though there had been earlier speculation.

O'Leary's boss, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, said last week that his deputy might step down by the end of summer. O'Leary has repeatedly hinted that he would leave his post soon, but declined to say when.

John Sawhill, former Federal Energy Administrator, said Friday he received indirect feelers about replacing O'Leary, but was not interested.

Recent reports from the White House said some top aides wanted O'Leary replaced. Several congressmen have called for the resignations of both O'Leary and Schlesinger on grounds of bungling the energy crisis.

USDA expects 'modest' rise in food prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agriculture Department official told the House Inflation Task Force Monday he expects increases in retail food costs to be less for the remainder of the year.

Dawson Ahalt, chairman of the department's World Food and Agriculture Outlook and Situation Board, testified "food prices at retail have moderated in recent months and we expect only modest increases in this area for the balance of 1979."

Ahalt admitted his forecast could go wrong if there is trouble in the world grain market, a drastic change in the world weather outlook, a shortage of fuel for harvesting or an economic slowdown.

Claims Kennedy autopsy photos were doctored

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A consultant to the House Select Committee on Assassinations says four autopsy photos of President Kennedy were forged to eliminate evidence that Kennedy was shot from the front, the Baltimore Sun reported Monday.

The Sun reported it was shown copies of photograph-technician Robert F. Groden's conclusions, which will be part of the House committee's final report, to be released later this month. The Sun quoted sources as saying the House committee will conclude in its final report that the assassination involved a conspiracy by organized crime.

The newspaper reported Groden said he has evidence "that raises grave doubts about the authenticity" of photographs and material used by the committee in its investigation of Kennedy's death.

The Sun reported that Groden's analysis, which was completed last summer, contends a photo of part of the back of a cadaver's head was inserted over that of a large exit wound in the back of Kennedy's head. An exit wound in the back of the head indicates the bullet entered from the front — a possibility denied by the Warren Commission.

The newspaper said Groden's analysis "suggesting the possibility of an exit wound in the back of the president's head is supported by the sworn statements of 10 doctors and nurses who treated or handled President Kennedy upon his arrival at Parkland Hospital in Dallas immediately after he was shot."

Quoted...

"The hearing officer action implies that women are still subservient to men and that physical assault is permissible when personnel problems occur"

—Mace Braverman, Iowa City Human Rights Commission Chairperson, in a letter to the director of Job Service of Iowa. A Job Service hearing officer reportedly ruled that a man, fired for striking someone, could claim "mitigating" circumstances if he was engaged to the person he struck.

Postscripts

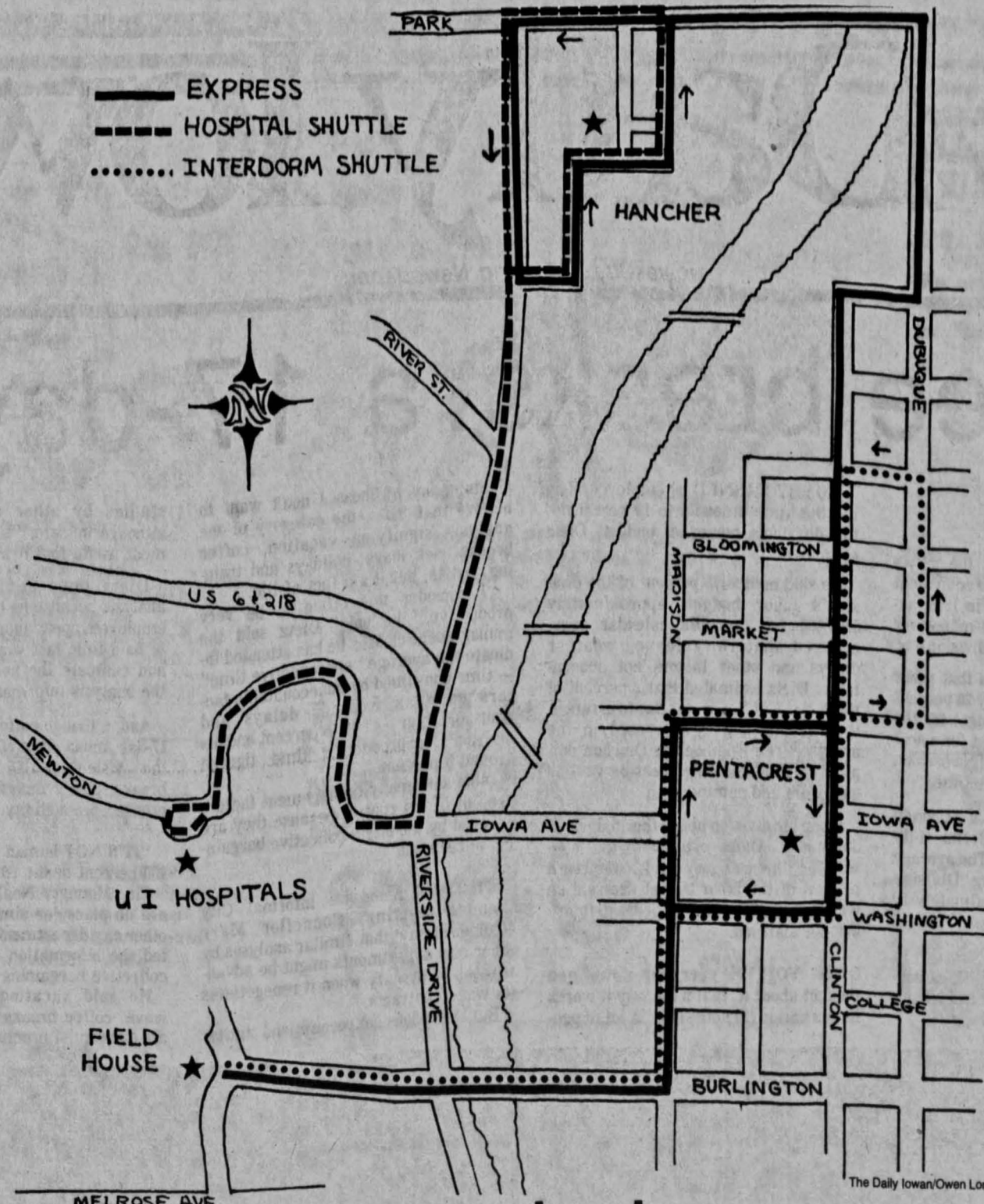
Events

Carl Fudge will give a lecture-demonstration on the 18th century clavichord at 2 p.m. in Room 1077 of the Music Building.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 207 of the Wesley House.

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Cambus routes revised

Fall Cambus route revisions include the addition of a two-bus express route, an interdorm shuttle and two Hancher-UI Hospitals shuttles.

Red and blue routes have not been revised, although they have been cut back by one bus each.

These changes will reduce total "bus hours" from 185 to 167 hours per day, but will "increase service to areas of relatively high population (starred areas on the map) during peak load times," Cambus Coordinator Dave Ricketts said.

TWO-BUS EXPRESS ROUTE — Both buses will run the same one-half hour route. One bus will start at Hancher at approx-

imately 12 minutes past the hour; the second bus will leave the Field House approximately 18 minutes past the hour.

HANCHER-UI HOSPITALS SHUTTLE — The shuttle will make one run from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m.; and it will operate from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

INTERDORM SHUTTLE — This shuttle will make one 25 minute run per hour from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The bus will leave the West Side dorms at approximately 10 minutes past the hour.

The Pentacrest, Oakdale and Hawkeye routes have not been revised.

Jobless pay ruling attacked as 'sexist and demeaning'

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission has denounced as "demeaning" and "sexist" a recent decision limiting the jobless pay penalty on a man accused of striking his fiancée at work.

The commission, in a letter to the director of Job Service of Iowa, attacked a recent Job Service ruling concerning an employee at the Sheller Globe plant in Iowa City who was fired for allegedly striking a fellow worker. A Job Service claims deputy ruled that the man be docked four weeks' unemployment pay instead of six, since the employee he allegedly hit was his fiancée.

The commission based its action on a report of the incident

in the June 27 Iowa City Press-Citizen.

The Job Service claims deputy originally ordered that the employee be docked six weeks' unemployment pay because of the incident, the article said.

But a Job Service hearing officer later ruled that since the person he had struck was his fiancée, there were "mitigating" factors in the case, according to a commission letter to Job Services. The officer reportedly ruled that the man should be disqualified for four rather than six weeks.

"We strongly feel that to consider his (the employee's) engagement as a mitigating

factor is not only demeaning but sexist," charges a commission letter to Colleen Shearer, director of Job Service.

"The hearing officer action implies that women are still subservient to men and that physical assault is permissible when personal problems occur," the letter states.

Dated July 6, the letter calls for "strong action" to prevent other such cases and urged that Job Service not "permit any action or consideration of factors that treat women as second class citizens." The letter is signed by Commission Chairman Mace Braverman and requests a response from Shearer.

Illinois man waives extradition hearing

A man arrested in Iowa City early Sunday after a chase that began near North Liberty waived his right to an extradition hearing on Monday.

Bernard Peoples, 21, is wanted by officials in Macon County, Ill., for a parole violation. Peoples consented to return to Illinois before Johnson County District Judge Robert Osmundson. He is currently being held in the Johnson County Jail.

Peoples was arrested after highway patrolmen attempted to stop the car he was a passenger in for speeding on In-

terstate 80. A chase ensued which involved Johnson County Sheriff's deputies, state park officers, Iowa Conservation Commission officers, Coralville police and the Cedar Rapids police helicopter.

Peoples' companion in the car was arrested near North Liberty late Saturday and charged with second degree theft and assault while participating in a felony. Officials Monday identified the man as Leon Palmer, 23, of Decatur, Ill. He is being held in Johnson County Jail on \$50,000 bond. A preliminary hearing on his charges was set for July 17.

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Voyager II findings aided by UI device

By LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writer

As Voyager II Monday made its closest approach to the planet Jupiter, scientists continued to monitor information returned to earth, including that sent by an instrument designed at the UI, according to Donald Gurnett, UI professor of physics and astronomy.

At approximately 5:30 p.m. Iowa time Monday Voyager II came within 404,100 miles of Jupiter, Gurnett said.

Gurnett is one of the physicists monitoring transmissions from Voyager II at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California.

A plasma wave receiver built at the UI measures radio and plasma wave emissions, according to William Kurth, an assistant research scientist in the UI Department of Physics. Plasma is a ionized or charged gas in outer space.

The UI scientists had hoped that Voyager II would be close enough to Jupiter to enable them to understand how radio waves that come from Jupiter are produced, Gurnett said. He

added that he felt significant progress has been made.

Kurth said "fairly large differences" exist in the density readings recorded by Voyager I in March and those recorded by Voyager II.

"We're looking for effects in the plasma wake caused by the satellite," he said.

The receiver detected that the third large moon from Jupiter, Ganymede, leaves in its path a wake of plasma as it orbits around Jupiter, Gurnett said. It has been determined that, like a ship moving through water, the movement of Ganymede has considerable effect on the magnetic field surrounding it, he said.

Volcanic activity on the moon Io, particles of which have passed into the surrounding magnetosphere, has caused higher emissions of radiation, which causes differences in the plasma wave receiver, Gurnett said.

"The stars in the universe are intense radio emitters," Gurnett said, explaining that for the past 20 years the planet Jupiter has been recognized as an intense radio source.

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—Alan Rich, *New York Magazine*

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—Clive Barnes, *New York Times*

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—Richard L. Coe, *The Washington Post*

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—Judith Green, *The Daily Iowan*

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—Starla Smith, *The Iowa City Press-Citizen*

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

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The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

Assigning blame

Like a married couple who spend all their time and energy trying to assign the blame for the current disrepair of their marriage, politics in America today is a fruitless search for the guilty party, and a frantic search to make points from the problems that confront the country. The energy crisis and the SALT II treaty are cases in point.

President Carter has faced severe criticism and little help from the Congress over the energy crisis. When he submitted his energy program to Congress it was dismissed as unworkable, unwieldy and hastily thrown together; it was largely rejected, and nothing offered in its place.

When Carter recently cancelled a television appearance, in which he was to address the nation on how to deal with the energy problem, in order to study the issues more carefully and come up with solutions which considered the social and economic context, he was roundly criticized for being indecisive. Congress has yet to act on any major piece of legislation of its own devising.

Instead Congress, individually and collectively, has been content to carp at the President for his supposed lack of leadership. Apparently they believe it more helpful to point to Carter's real and imagined failures and to make points by seeing him fail, then to fairly and reasonably assess blame - there is plenty for OPEC, the public, the Congress, the oil companies and Carter to share - and then to work together to deal with the problem.

Howard Baker, having lost points with the right-wing members of the Republican party by his stand on the Panama Canal Treaty, seems determined to regain those points by using the SALT II Treaty for his rebirth - whatever the cost to us - and eventual nomination as the Republican candidate for president.

Baker's main specific objection to the SALT II Treaty is that it allows the Russians to retain their 308 large SS-9 and SS-18 missile launchers. In fact the United States decided many years ago to build the smaller and more accurate Minuteman missiles, and it was SALT I and the Vladivostok agreements which first permitted the Russians to keep those launchers - Baker supported those agreements negotiated by Republican presidents.

This time, however, Baker is apparently willing to sacrifice us in his attempt to win points in the scramble for the presidency. This "the hell with you Jack I'm getting mine" pervades the discussion of both SALT and the energy crisis.

Unfortunately the married couple who spends their time assigning blame and trying to win points in the who's-better and who's-worse sweepstakes usually ends up in the divorce courts. And if the political life of America continues to follow that course we are all likely to end up with a chicken in every garage and a car in every pot.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Agriculture woes

A recent study by Iowa State University predicts that Iowa agricultural exports will increase by about \$26 million a year in response to a new multilateral trade agreement, now pending congressional approval.

The agreement includes provisions for expanded beef sales abroad, the continued export of soybeans, and "significant" tariff reductions on pork, feed grains and oilseed products. Additionally, the agreement contains "no new restrictions that would prevent or retard further increases in exports of Iowa agricultural products," according to the study. The agreement should work to maintain Iowa's status as the number-two state in the export of agricultural products, a whopping total of \$2.1 billion annually.

All this is well and good. Iowa needs an international market for its agricultural products. Healthy trade relations benefit all trading partners, and are a realistic recognition of the interdependence of nations. And, farm exports continue to do much to improve our not-so-bright balance of payments picture.

Unfortunately, celebrating this agreement may be premature. A recent study by the University of Wisconsin predicts an intersection, sometime early in the next century, of the curves of U.S. population growth, available land, and increases in yield. Plainly put, the population will continue to grow while the supply of available land and yield become fixed.

The consequences of such a change will be sweeping: we will cease to have food surpluses, and will have to stop massive exporting. Food-deficient countries will be forced to fend for themselves. Perhaps most significantly, we will lose our ace in the hole against the escalating costs of oil and raw materials not available in the U.S.

The amount of available agricultural land has expanded steadily during the history of the U.S. - until recent times, when more land is being converted to non-agricultural uses than is being brought into production through technological means. This non-agricultural-use land is now unavailable, lying beneath highways, airstrips, housing developments and the like. Land has become as conspicuous in its finiteness as any other mineral commodity.

At the same time, the law of diminishing returns has started to operate regarding the application of chemical fertilizers, nitrogen and pesticides. We have reached the point of such heavy application that additional applications do no necessarily produce larger yields - but they are very expensive.

We need a national energy policy; just as badly, we need a long-range national land use policy. The painful reality is that everything is going to be in shorter supply in the future. Our only real hope is planning ahead and conserving. Otherwise, breadbaskets, like oil wells, will be depleted.

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer



What the pope understands

ROME - All over Rome one finds buildings or restorations dated by the popes responsible for them. This was done in the sixth or seventh years of his or that pope's reign. It is a habit of men of power to get into, and not merely princes of the church. Robert Wagner, once the mayor of New York, is now the president's personal representative to the Vatican (we have no formal embassy there). Wagner remembers how he met Pope Pius the XII, John XXIII or Paul VI in these terms: "It was the second year of my first term as mayor - that would be..."

A politician of the old school is a good man to ask about popes, and Wagner is pleased with the one he has been served. "I was fortunate to meet many men of power, since my father's, and when I was mayor. But this is the most all-around man I've ever met. He's a poet. He has written plays that were put on. He's a theologian, an athlete."

"WHEN I WAS coming over here to present my papers, my wife Phyllis - she used to be married to Bennett Cerf of Random House - was called by the people at Random House. They wanted to publish the pope's collected poems. Would I take a letter to him? I said I'd take it, and asked if it would be all right to present it."

"So I gave it to his holiness when we met. He said he knew of Random House and he put the letter in his desk. I know how things get lost in desks, but soon Phyllis got a call. The Vatican had informed Random House that the poems were already being printed in America."

Things never get far from New York streets for the mayor. When he had his first audience with the pope after becoming mayor, the head of the American College of Rome turned out the students to sing The Sidewalks of New York for him. That is what gave Wagner the idea of having the same students turn out at the same place to serenade Rosalynn Carter when she came to visit the Vatican.

CARDINAL Casaroli, the new Vatican Secretary of State, asked Wagner if he ever went to the restaurant Quo Vadis on 63rd Street in New York. "Well, we live on 62nd Street so we know it well. The

cardinal, then archbishop, said to give his best to Bruno, one of the owners - they grew up together. Well, the next time I saw Bruno I told him; and Bruno was so pleased, he said, 'That man will be cardinal; you'll see.' And now he is." The mayor has come to the consistory that raised 15 archbishops to cardinal's status. "Henry Kissinger told me to give his best regards to Cardinal Casaroli. He admires him, though they don't agree, you know." Casaroli is the architect of the church's form of detente, which does without Kissinger's weaponry.

WHEN MAYOR Wagner took, Cyrus

Outrider Garry Wills

Vance in to see John Paul II, the parting small talk was of America. The pope said the first paper ever to mention the possibility he might be pope was in America - Harvard's paper, when he lectured there. Wagner and Vance, both of Yale, assured him he would have been pope much sooner had he lectured in New Haven.

Asked for the satisfactions of his job, Wagner lists the concern of Vatican people with the problems of refugees around the world, with the problems of hunger and disarmament. "We had a woman from the State Department come over here wanting to check the stories of some Middle Eastern refugees in Athens. Peter Starros (Wagner's assistant) and I were going to see Father Henri de Riedmatten, so we asked this woman along. With a phone call, Father Riedmatten was able to assure her that the refugees story was true. They have such a wealth of information from the parish level around the world. When I was ambassador to Spain, my best source of information was the papal nuncio there. I had lunch with him at least once a month."

ON DISARMAMENT. "The pope made a general statement in favor of SALT. There is nothing new in that. Pope Paul supported SALT I. But the pope impressed Cy Vance with the depth of his concern. So did Cardinal Casaroli. A few weeks later, when SALT was signed, Cy sent George Vest, his undersecretary for Europe, and David Newsom, the assistant secretary, to give Casaroli a personal briefing."

Are there any problems of understanding the new pope? "No. He knows America. Oh, some things about our Western democracy still baffle him. You have to remember, he has probably never seen a free election in his life." The mayor was obviously considering political elections apart from the conclave that voted Cardinal Wojtyla into office. That goes without saying. But I asked what things baffled the pope.

"OH, LIKE how much government costs: When Califano was here, the pope asked him how much money his department spends. Califano said something like \$55 billion a year. '\$55 billion,' the pope said; 'How many does that feed and clothe?' The pope does not understand that dollars buy votes in our western democracy - not necessarily food."

A small matter, but interesting. Almost every time Wagner spoke of his instructions, he said they came from the president and vice president. "The president and the vice president asked me to raise the subject of human rights immediately." Or he told me stories of how "Fritz" met the pope and cardinals. Is this the sign of a lame duck president, or just a diplomatic way of following the order of an ambassador's instructions? Or, perhaps an expression of friendship for Fritz? Perhaps Rome makes one think to quickly in terms of schemes. But in that respect Vatican corridors are probably not much different from the sidewalks of New York. Still, when I asked the mayor if running Vatican City was much like running New York, he said; "I'd rather run the Vatican if I had my choice." "His holiness doesn't have to worry about getting reelected."

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'Have more faith in your science' ERA campaign

To the Editor: I am writing in reply to recent letters by Messrs. Ray, William and Damato. So you think that immediately supplying all of the university's energy "needs" with land based solar power is a little bit ridiculous? Of course it is. I've never heard anyone, not even the most avid supporters of solar technology, say otherwise. A solar powered R.V. is just as ridiculous as a nuclear powered one. And converting solar energy into electricity to run an electric water heater (or an electric asbestos-spewing hand dryer) is as wasteful as driving over to the rec center to exercise.

The whole idea of pursuing alternative technology is to avoid that sort of mindless devotion to a single simple solution. The human mind is still our greatest resource, and unless we take advantage of all the subtleties and intricacies it has to offer, our technology will avail us little. For technology is not a single unit, but a collection of tools which may choose to use or not according to how they suit our goals. If, as Damato indicates, our goal is to provide a comfortable and fulfilling life for as many folks as possible, then we should make our choices according to that goal (which is a long-term one), not according to what's cheapest at the moment.

Economics are fickle anyway. There are always things that are easy to overlook now that have an uncomfor-

table way of popping up later. For example, we could probably get a ballpark estimate of the initial cost of sending up Ray and Miller's space-based solar collectors (and, of course, the ground-based receiving and converting stations needed), but what about the cost of sending up a repairman when something breaks down? Or what about the damage claims if the system does another Skylab number on us, or if the workers in the ground-based microwave transmission receiving stations find they have an elevated cancer rate, even though they don't drink diet pop anymore? The hidden costs of Damato's alternative are fairly well-publicized, so I won't go into that.

All in all, going all ground-based solar doesn't look a whole lot worse than going all anything else, especially when you consider that solar technology is still young, and much of its expense it to recover research and development costs. Think what would have happened if someone would have come in here twenty years ago and said, "Computers are really quick and accurate. It would be good if every engineering student would carry one around on his belt (remember, this is twenty years ago), instead of having to use trig tables and slide rules."

Come on, fellas, have a little more faith in your science.

D. Osburn

To the Editor: The Johnson County Coalition for an Iowa Equal Rights Amendment wishes to thank the many persons from the university community who attended our June 11 meeting to hear Peg Anderson, chair of the State ERA Coalition, speak about the current plans to ensure the successful passage of the Iowa ERA which will be voted upon by the public on Nov. 4, 1980.

We urge all interested persons to attend our next meeting and help us plan local strategy so that Johnson County voters will vote overwhelmingly in favor of the Iowa ERA. Many persons will be needed to help make this campaign a successful one. Unfortunately, many citizens feel that participation in the political process is useless because the fruits of their labor never seem to change the status quo. The Iowa ERA campaign is one issue that will make the difference in all of our lives by affirming Iowa's long tradition of progressive action in regard to human rights; and also by showing the rest of the nation that Iowans do not fear the future, but rather wish to make equality for all a permanent part of tomorrow.

Victoria Solursh
Vice-chair, Johnson County Coalition for Iowa ERA



Linda Schuppener

Three issues which inevitably stir a response from a number of readers are abortion, religion, and affirmative action. The Supreme Court decision in the Weber case has stirred people to form their lines. In that case, the court held that the law allowed companies to voluntarily set up programs which give special treatment to blacks (and probably women) in hiring, training, and promotion.

Opponents argue that this is reverse discrimination, and wave the red flag of "quotas." It's not fair, they say, to now discriminate against white men to make up for past discrimination against women and minorities. If it was unfair for better qualified women and minorities to have been discriminated against, then it is unfair for better qualified white men to be discriminated against now.

THERE ARE problems with those arguments. First, we do still tolerate discrimination against women and minorities. For example, the veterans preference laws, against which few male voices are raised, give advantage to less qualified males over better or equally qualified females. Under those laws veterans are given either an absolute preference, or are given points to raise their scores.

Second, the notion of "qualified" is full of room for bias. I.Q. tests are culturally biased. Grades and recommendations are given by humans, usually white males, who despite their best intentions are biased. Studies have been done in which the same essay was given to a group of readers, but some readers were told the essay had been written by a man and others were told it was written by a woman. Those who believed the essay was written by a man tended to rate it high in organization and logic, while those who believed it was written by a woman tended to rate it low on those qualities.

WHAT WE SEE and how we interpret what we see are skewed by our expectations of the participants. A different (particularly slower) speech pattern tends to make us think the speaker is less intelligent. Our stereotypes, even for the least biased and most aware, hold pitfalls. I tend to assume that people in fraternities, sororities and the Education Department are less intelligent. Others tend to assume that blacks, jocks, pretty blondes, long-haired hippies or short-haired generals are less intelligent. So except for the extremes of the spectrum, when we say some one is better qualified than other we may be making that judgment with a nudge from our biases.

On that basis alone one could argue that giving preference to women or minorities is merely taking into account the unconscious bias that probably skewed their ratings in the first place. But I would argue that since we are talking not about qualified or unqualified (whether for school admissions or job hiring, training or promotion) but more or less qualified - with all the built-in bias of such evaluations - that temporary quotas for minorities and women are fair and necessary.

THE UNPLEASANT truth is that hundreds of years of discrimination, discouragement, and prejudice will not be eliminated without a little temporary bias in the other direction. We do not race trained and untrained horses in the same competition and expect the untrained horse to win. I am not suggesting that we admit, hire or promote unqualified people, but that where the difference is between more or less qualified people minorities and women be given preference. Nor am I saying that all or even most minorities or women would need such a preference - most don't. But for years we hired, admitted, or promoted mediocre white males over better qualified minorities and women; for the score to be balanced a certain amount of temporary reverse discrimination is needed. Those who argue against that are really arguing that minorities and women, the victims of discrimination, must continue to pay for that discrimination. Someone has to pay. There are a limited number of jobs, promotions, places in graduate schools - someone will lose. Minorities and women have taken their turn.

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

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Rebecca Bobele Bobele speaks of jazz dance; 'Not a discipline but a style'

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

At the end of the afternoon class, the students in Rebecca Bobele's jazz dance workshop are trying an athletic-looking across-the-floor combination involving pelvic thrusts and quick reversals that throw them bodily in several directions at once. It is a difficult sequence, and they are still obviously marking it, approximating its energy, focus and gestures.

But when Bobele demonstrates a fragment of her step, to make a correction or emphasize a point, she commits herself fully to the intensity of performance. A backwards thrust bends her body into a 90-degree angle; her arms shoot out from her shoulders; the music seems to drive her forward, rather than she having to keep up with it. Yet a few minutes after class, appearing neither winded nor exhausted, she munches unhurriedly on an orange and talks about her career as a dancer and her thoughts on dance as an art form.

FOR BOBELE, every class is a performance. She came to Iowa City two weeks before the start of her own workshop (June 25) to take Clay Taliaferro's modern classes. Every day for four hours she danced — nothing held back, energy at full throttle.

"You can't be afraid in class," she says. "It's not a place to be self-conscious or shy. You have to know what your body can do, but a good teacher, like Clay, won't

ask you to do something he hasn't prepared you for. We haven't the sense of how much potential we have, so we continually do things a little under."

Bobele has a healthy tan that makes you think she spends a lot of time outdoors in the California sunshine, which, in fact, she does. She attended UCLA from 1964-68, then joined Bella Lewitzky's company, one of the few West Coast-based modern dance groups. "That was a rich, formative time," she says, "and our momentum has carried the group to the present, although only two of those original members are still with the company."

She left the group in 1973 when her son was born. Since then she has lived and taught in the Los Angeles area, at Cal State Long Beach and UCLA. She presently teaches at the California Institute of the Arts.

BOBELE'S FEELINGS about dance come from several strong teachers with whom she has worked. "Carmelita Maracci, my ballet teacher at UCLA, talked about the spirit and quality of motion, the how more than the end product. From Bella — meticulousness, fine articulation, the ability to be definitive. From Clay and Donald McKayle — I danced with his company for a while — I got a sense of volume and the use of space that was particularly valuable for someone my size."

"I take class now with Jaime Rogers in L.A. He studied with Graham, Limon,

McKayle and Jerome Robbins. His classes have a strong technical base in Graham, but they're jazz-flavored. His style is compact, short, close to the floor, requiring power and speed."

Jazz dance, she says, is not a discipline or a technique but a style. "Obviously, my classes are very modern-oriented. They reflect how I like to move, and I happen to like rhythm-and-blues and other types of jazz. I'm interested in it because I feel very close to several jazz musicians who have made breakthroughs in the energy and force, more than the actual sound, of their music."

"In my classes, I work for two things. First, alignment: where you find strength, how to place the body for maximum mobility. You have to learn what to do with your body; otherwise you damage it. Second, just getting people to move....

DANCE HAS become very form-conscious," she says, "without a simultaneous awareness of what produces that form — the substance, the reason. Clay is the only person I've met since Bella to speak about the human spirit and its significance in the art form, which is rarely emphasized any more."

"I feel that dance is a spiritual experience. It should help people evolve as human beings. In its highest state, it's a transformative experience... It's a very passionate thing, and it means a lot to me. It's my way of communicating what I feel about my life on this planet, and there's a lot I want to communicate."

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DOONESBURY

Postal service may let firms carry urgent mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Postal Service proposed Monday to allow private firms to carry "extremely urgent" letters.

Business groups have complained to Congress of their need for hurried deliveries.

The Postal Service said the proposal would mark "the single broadest suspension" of the government monopoly over first-class delivery but added that new regulations must be "tightly drawn and narrowly restricted in order to avoid a substantial erosion of the postal revenue base needed to continue a universal postal system serving all the people of the nation."

The Daily Iowan has an opening in the CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Morning Work-study person wanted to help take classified ads and answer the phone.
APPLY ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

DI CLASSIFIEDS

RIDE/RIDER
INTERESTED in car-pooling along Hiway 30 and/or Hiway 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

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

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

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

INSTRUCTION
WILLOWWIND Summer Enrichment Program for children 4-14, July through August 3, 8 am-5 pm, Monday-Friday. Call 338-6061. 7-18

THE MUSIC SHOP in downtown Iowa City offers qualified instruction for acoustic and electric guitar, bass, drums, piano, and banjo. Also instruction in jazz harmony, music theory, and ear training. Call for appointment. 351-1755. 7-16

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

MUST sell: Yamaha Concerto Grand Classical Guitar. Excellent, like new, condition. Case and music included. 351-0014. 7-16

TRUMPET Bach Model 43, \$395. Saxophone alto Yamaha YAS 21, \$350. Music Shop 351-1755. 7-23

GARCIA Classical Guitar with case, \$150. Yamaha Steel String \$95. 351-1797. 7-12

PERSONALS
In Loving Memory of John Antolik
October 28, 1957-July 1, 1979
Campus Leader:
August 1977-May 1979

BeaGee Tickets: three on main floor, best offer. 338-6816. 7-16

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

BIRTHRIGHT-338-9665
Confidential Help

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

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 7-26

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

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

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

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) 7-13

The Daily Iowan

DI CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas; routes average 1/2 hour each, no weekends, no collection. Call 353-6203 between 8-11 am or 2-4 pm.

*S. Capitol, S. Madison, E. Prentiss, E. Court, E. Burlington

*S. Dodge, S. Lucas, E. College, E. Burlington

*S. Van Buren, S. Johnson, E. Burlington, E. College

*E. Church, N. Clinton, E. Fairchild, N. Dubuque

*N. Linn, N. Gilbert, E. Fairchild

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112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 7-13

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

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Cedar Rapids, Iowa
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PARENTS Helper. After school to 5:30 p.m. One child age six. Light Housekeeping. Start late August. On bus line. Interview required. 351-0245 (evenings); 353-6304 (days). 7-16

SECRETARY Work Study. Some typing. \$3.50/hour, 20 hours/week. Call 353-5467. 7-27

CHIEF Engineer for low power University carrier current station. \$4/hour, 20 hours/week. Call 353-5461. 7-23

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

PERMANENT part-time clerical position. Must type 40 wpm. Will train to use computer terminal. 353-4639. 7-13

ATTRACTIVE people needed as message technicians. Excellent pay. Full or part-time. Call 338-1137 or 338-8423. 7-20

BOLEO Childcare Cooperative is now accepting WORK STUDY applications for a director and childcare workers. Call Maureen at 353-4658. 7-13

PERSON to mow average-sized yard on

Boston outfield tops All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox made All-Star history Monday by placing three outfielders on the starting team and the Kansas City Royals, another club beaten out by the New York Yankees in post-season play last year, will also be represented by three starters while the defending champions were shut out.

The AL starting outfield of Jim Rice, Fred Lynn and Carl Yastrzemski are all from the Red Sox — an unprecedented feat, according to the Elias Sports Bureau — and Rice, last season's AL Most Valuable Player, finished second to California's Rod Carew in total votes. Yastrzemski, who has played first base for most of the season, is the veteran of the AL squad with 15 previous All-Star appearances. Kansas City will also be represented by three starters for the 50th Classic, to

be played July 17 at Seattle's Kingdome. Darrell Porter will start at catcher — ending the six-year domination shared by Boston's Carlton Fisk and New York's Thurman Munson — Frank White will be at second base and third baseman George Brett outpolled New York's Graig Nettles by a surprisingly large margin.

California's Rod Carew, elected to start every All-Star game since he reached the majors in 1967, led all players by receiving 3,997,081 votes at first base. The seven-time batting champion is not expected to play, however, due to torn ligaments in his right thumb. The league will name a replacement.

Minnesota shortstop Roy Smalley, the major leagues' leading hitter with a .362 average, rallied in the final stages to beat out New York's Bucky Dent.

Smalley is the only electee who has never previously been an All-Star and his selection gives the AL five different starting shortstops in as many years.

White's election represents the fifth straight year the league will be starting a different second baseman.

Boston Manager Don Zimmer was pleased but unfazed by his team's three-man sweep of the outfield posts.

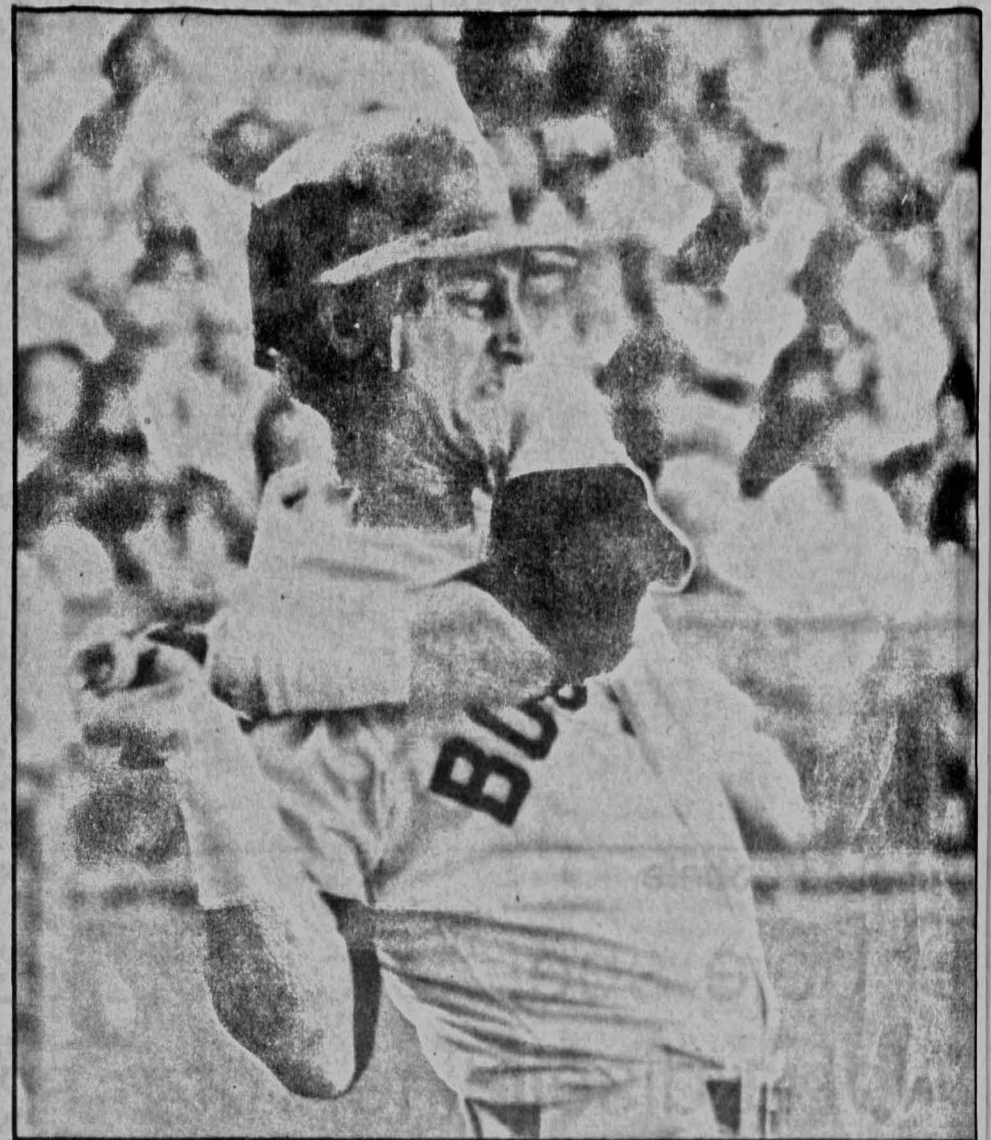
"I'm not surprised," said Zimmer upon learning the results of the fan's balloting, "because all three are having great years. I think it's great ... these guys have been so consistent all year."

Neither the Eastern Division-leading Baltimore Orioles nor the Texas Rangers, leaders of the West, placed a starter on the team. Texas third baseman Buddy Bell, who finished behind Brett and Nettles, placed highest among the two division leaders.

Ironically, the two NL division leaders, Montreal and Houston, also lack a starting representative.

The AL team will be managed by Bob Lemon, who took over the Yankees in late July last season and piloted the team to one of the most remarkable comebacks in league history, culminating in a one-game playoff triumph over Boston for the Eastern Division crown and a four-game victory over the Royals in the AL championship series.

Munson was the Yankees' leading representative, but still fell over 240,000 votes short of Porter at catcher. Reggie Jackson finished fourth among outfielders and Bucky Dent and Nettles placed second-best at shortstop and third respectively for the two-time defending world champions.



Carl Yastrzemski, who was named to the AL All-Star team along with Boston outfielders Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, strikes out to California pitcher Nolan Ryan Monday. Ryan recorded his 42nd career shutout handing the Red Sox a 6-0 setback.

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday
July 10, 1979

Sports

Little Leaguers play to parents' emphasis

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Competition — the need to prove one's ability over another — seems to be the fuel upon which society thrives. It's a mad and vicious circle that never ends. People are constantly fighting to reach the top spot, or struggling to keep that position.

This competitive spirit is not for adults only. Children amuse themselves for hours playing "King of the Hill," a game where participants try to reach to the top of the hill and maintain that position while others try to knock them off.

During the school year, youths are continually bombarded with all sorts of tests to compare them with others at the same age level. And when summer rolls around, kids get involved with Little League instead of taking a break from the competitive atmosphere of school.

THERE IS nothing wrong with the sport itself, according to Seppo Iso-Ahola, a UI assistant professor in recreation education.

"Little League is an American institution — it's the apple pie of America," Iso-Ahola said. "It's the main industry of recreation in the summer, not only for the kids, but also

the parents." And this adult entanglement is the crux of the issue. "The more parents and coaches get involved in Little League, the less the players will enjoy the sport," Iso-Ahola explained. "Little League should be left to the children alone, that's their time to play in the summer. They compete all winter in school so they should be away from pressure in the summer."

"When a child has to perform in front of 20-30 pairs of parental eyes, there is certainly a psychological impact involved," he continued. "In a situation like this, children's play can turn into children's work."

ISO-AHOLA HAS formed these conclusions from various studies conducted on Little League by himself and others. He began to study the psychological aspects at the University of Illinois, where he interviewed over 300 Little Leaguers over a two-month period. The study will be included as a chapter in a book edited by Iso-Ahola entitled, "Social Psychological Perspectives on Leisure and Recreation," which will be released this fall.

Iso-Ahola discovered in this experiment the reasons which the children attributed their wins or losses. "Players were likely to put the blame for their team's failure on the per-

formance of fellow teammates rather than their own personal performance, besides bad umpires, the weather or simple bad luck," Iso-Ahola noted.

"Someone always has to lose, that's the meaning of competition," he continued, "but it all depends on how one loses that affects the child psychologically such as continually losing or repeatedly striking out."

The win-at-all-costs attitude experienced in most sports should not be present in Little League, according to Iso-Ahola. "The coaches and parents should strive to make the team work together and teach the kids self-respect."

"THE KIDS SHOULD not have to worry so much about the outcome of the game but work on remedies to mend their mistakes," Iso-Ahola said.

Many Little League parents believe that the competitive spirit should be emphasized and not downplayed. Dr. Fred Riddle, father of a young ballplayer, maintains that it's great preparation for future life.

"The kids learn a discipline in Little League and they must realize that they can't win every time," Riddle said. "I really don't think it's that bad to have some pressure to win because they are going to experience it when they grow up anyway."

Iso-Ahola disagrees with the popular belief that learning competition in Little League is necessary for the children's later lives.

"The kids learn competitiveness in the school system so Little League does not offer something unique in this aspect," Iso-Ahola said. "It's easy to learn competitiveness while cooperation is not."

HELEN LENZ, mother of two Little Leaguers, admits that there are flaws in the youth baseball system.

"My kids have had to learn the philosophy that if 'dad's a coach, then you don't have to sit on the bench,'" Lenz said. "It's more or less of not what you know, but who you know. It's not fair, but my boys have learned to accept it and still want to play ball."

Riddle believes that the kids wouldn't continue to play if they didn't enjoy it. "If the game's not a good experience for the child, he will quit and drop off the team."

The final answer to the question of Little League's value to society is very complex, according to Iso-Ahola.

"The benefits of Little League depend on what you emphasize," he explained. "When competition is emphasized, aggression in the children increases. On the other hand, with emphasis on in-group cooperation, Little League can be a positive sport."

Ryan throws shutout as Angels rip Boston

ANAHEIM, CALIF. (UPI) — Nolan Ryan scattered six hits and struck out 12 for his 42nd career shutout and Brian Downing and Joe Rudi had two RBI each Monday night to lift the California Angels to a 6-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Ryan struck out the side in the second and fourth innings and fanned Jim Rice and Bob Watson three times each. His third strikeout of the night gave him 2,837, moving him past Mickey Lolich into third place on the all-time list. It was the ninth time this year and the 127th time in his career he has fanned 10 or more batters in a game.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ken Oberkfell drove home two runs with a pair of singles and Pete Vuckovich pitched a six-hitter over 8 2-3 innings to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Steve Ontiveros homered and drove in three runs and Jerry Martin pounded out three hits to lead a 15-hit attack Monday night, helping the Chicago Cubs extend their winning streak to four games with a 7-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bill Lee singled home two runs during a three-run fifth inning and scattered seven hits to post his ninth victory Monday night, leading the Montreal Expos to a

3-0 triumph over the fading Los Angeles Dodgers.

PHILLIES 4, Giants 2

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mike Schmidt hit his sixth home run in four games and drove in three runs Monday night to help rookie right-hander Dickie Noles post his first major-league victory in a 4-2 victory by the Philadelphia Phillies over the San Francisco Giants.

Blue Jays 7, Brewers 1

TORONTO (UPI) — Roy Howell, Al Woods and John Mayberry hit home runs and Dave Stieb scattered four hits en route to his first major-league complete game victory Monday night, giving the Toronto Blue Jays a 7-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

CUBS 7, Braves 4

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bill Lee singled home two runs during a three-run fifth inning and scattered seven hits to post his ninth victory Monday night, leading the Montreal Expos to a

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U.S. cagers victorious; Women down Mexico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Michael Woodson scored 30 points Monday night to lead the unbeaten United States men's basketball team to a 99-73 rout of Argentina in a rugged Pan American tournament game delayed several times by heated arguments.

Woodson, who plays for Indiana University, led the United States to its first victory in the championship round of the tournament and sixth overall without a defeat. But the game was

stopped several times when U.S. Coach Bobby Knight, also of Indiana, and his Argentine counterpart protested calls by Canadian referee Allen Ray. Isiah Thomas, who will enter Indiana in the fall, and Luis Gonzalez fouled out and Carlos Romado of Argentina was ejected for an intentional foul.

Michael Brooks of LaSalle added 17 points and Kyle Macy of Kentucky hit 12 for the U.S., which shuffled

players in and out all night in an attempt to wear down the Argentines. Carlos Rauffaella had 24 points for Argentina, Jorge Martin had 17 and Luis Gonzalez 12.

In women's action, Barbara Brown scored 16 points and Carol Blazejowski, Ann Meyers and Jan Trombly added 12 each Monday night to carry the unbeaten United States women's basketball team to a 92-58 rout of Mexico in the Pan American Games competition.

Tracksters outdistance Cuba

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — James Robinson and Essie Kelley continued the United States' gold medal blitz in track and field and struck a blow for national pride Monday night by beating Cuba's best middle distance runners in the men's and women's 800-meter races at the Pan American Games.

Robinson, the AAU champion from Oakland, Calif., burst through two runners in the final 50 yards and overhauled Olympic champion Alberto Juantorena at the wire to win the men's 800 in 1:46.2. It marked the second time Robinson had beaten Juantorena at that distance in the past year. "He was the world record holder up until two days ago and to beat him was a great thrill for me," said Robinson. "My kick at the end gave me the race. I'm usually fast at the end."

Robinson said he wasn't really surprised to have beaten the Cuban because Juantorena is not in perfect shape as yet. "I heard he's been having a little back trouble," Robinson said. "He's not in good shape yet. The victory was not a surprise. I felt I had a better chance tonight than I did in Zurich last summer. I think it was the first time he has run outdoors in the 800 this year."

In the women's 800, Kelley, the AAU champion from Prairie View, Texas, held off a late surge by teammate Julie Brown of Northridge, Calif. to win the event in 2:01.2. Cuba's Aurelia Penton, a 39-year-old grandmother, finished a distant third.

Brown, also a silver medalist in the women's 3,000 meters, also was timed in 2:01.2 while Penton was clocked in 2:02. The two victories gave the U.S. three out of four gold medals in their head to head competition with the Cubans at the Games thus far. On Sunday night, James Walker of Atlanta won the men's 400 meter hurdles by beating out Cuba's Frank Monteth and Cuba's Silvio Leonard nipped Harvey Glance of Phenix City, Ala., in the men's 100 meter dash.

Earlier Monday night, world record holder Renaldo Nehemiah of Scotch Plains, N.J., and former world record holder Alejandro Casanas of Cuba tuned up for their Wednesday night showdown in the 110-meter hurdles by easily winning their semifinal heats.

Nehemiah, showing no after effects from a virus which had bothered him since his arrival last Thursday, coasted to victory in a Pan American Games record time of 13:38 and Casanas beat Charles Foster of

Durham, N.C., to the finish line to win his heat in 13:54. Foster also qualified for the final.

It was not known, however, if Nehemiah's time would be accepted as a Games record since a gusty wind affected previous times during the evening.

"I still feel very weak," said Nehemiah, who said he had received medication for his illness over the weekend. "My legs felt very heavy but I was pleased when I saw my time. I just planned to run a bit tonight and work up a sweat and I did the very easy."

"My body felt very nervous. The finals I feel will be decided by the fifth hurdle. Casanas gets out of the gate very fast but whoever has the lead by the fifth hurdle should be in good position."

Earlier in the evening, Evelyn Ashford and Valerie Briscoe, both of Los Angeles, easily qualified for the finals in the women's 200 meters and Dave Coleman of Eugene, Ore., and Duane Evans of Phoenix, Ariz., made the finals of the men's 200. Both finals were to be contested later in the night. Ashford, winner of the women's 100 meters Monday night, was shooting for her second gold medal.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Night games not included)

East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	55	29	.655
Boston	52	30	.634
Milwaukee	49	37	.570
New York	48	38	.558
Detroit	40	42	.488
Cleveland	37	45	.451
Toronto	27	60	.310

West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	49	29	.625
California	50	37	.575
Minnesota	44	39	.530
Kansas City	43	41	.512
Chicago	37	46	.445
Seattle	37	51	.420
Oakland	24	64	.273

Monday's Results			
Milwaukee at Toronto, night	4-0		
Kansas City at Cleveland, night	1-0		
Minnesota at Detroit, night	1-0		
Texas at Chicago, night	1-0		
Boston at California, night	1-0		
Baltimore at Oakland, night	1-0		

Tuesday's Games			
Kansas City (Gale 6-6) at Cleveland (Barker 8-2), 7:35 p.m.			
Minnesota (Zahn 7-2) at Detroit (Young 2-1), 8 p.m.			
Texas (Johnson 4-9) at Chicago (Worham 8-8), 8:30 p.m.			
Boston (Stanley 10-5) at California (Barr 5-4), 10:30 p.m.			
Baltimore (Stone 5-7) at Oakland (Langford 4-9), 10:30 p.m.			
New York (Gudry 6-5) at Seattle (Bannister 4-7), 10:35 p.m.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE


(Night games not included)

East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	47	30	.610
Chicago	42	36	.538
Philadelphia	44	40	.524
Pittsburgh	41	38	.519
St. Louis	41	39	.513
New York	32	47	.405

West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	53	35	.602
Cincinnati	45	41	.523
San Francisco	41	44	.482
San Diego	40	49	.449
Atlanta	37	48	.435
Los Angeles	35	51	.407

Monday's Results			
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night	1-0		
Chicago at Atlanta, night	1-0		
Los Angeles at Montreal, night	1-0		
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night	1-0		

Tuesday's Games			
San Francisco (Whitson 2-4) at Montreal (Sanderson 5-6), 7:35 p.m.			
San Diego (Jones 6-4) at Philadelphia (Espinoza 8-4), 7:35 p.m.			
Chicago (Reuschel 7-5) at Atlanta (Solomon 4-4), 7:35 p.m.			
Los Angeles (Welch 4-5) at New York (Swan 8-6), 8:05 p.m.			
St. Louis (Fulgham 2-1) at Cincinnati (Seaver 7-5), 8:05 p.m.			
Pittsburgh (Bibby 3-2) at Houston, (Andujar 10-4), 8:35 p.m.			



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