

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, July 18, 1979

## Carter asks mass resignations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday asked his Cabinet and senior staff to offer to resign and told officials that aide Hamilton Jordan has been elevated to "chief of staff," sources said.

A close aide said Carter was expected to decide within "a few days" which of the officials will remain with the administration.

It was learned that during a two-hour Cabinet meeting Carter delivered a blunt warning that he was "taking a hard look" and "planning to make changes."

One Cabinet official suggested: "Why don't we make it easier. We'll all resign."  
"Fine," Carter replied.

SECRETARY of State Cyrus Vance

was described as saying: "I don't see any need to put it in writing."

All of the offers were verbal. Jordan, who attended the Cabinet session, was introduced by Carter with the words: "Ham Jordan is the chief of

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staff," one person at the meeting said. Afterward, senior staff members were advised and all agreed to offer their resignations.

Authoritative sources said the "national security team" composed of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and National Security Affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski "will remain intact."  
The mass resignations extended to

Cabinet-level officials such as United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young.

"My own view is that the president would accept some of the resignations," one Carter aide said. "I think the American people will understand very well ... we felt it was appropriate to offer resignations."

AFTER THE resignations were announced, Jordan visited House Speaker Thomas O'Neill on Capitol Hill.

It was learned that Jordan put in a conference call to the Cabinet members about 2½ hours after the meeting ended.

Sources said Carter feels that since he spent time reflecting on his job, other government officials should go through the same type of renewal process.

The stunning move stemmed from the

no-holds-barred review Carter made of himself and his administration during 12 days at Camp David and talks with 140 Americans, some of whom criticized his Cabinet and staff. One man said the president did not appear to be a good judge of "horse flesh."

Carter acknowledged his staff problems indirectly during his nationally televised speech Sunday night, grimacing as he read aloud one of the comments he received: "Some of your Cabinet members don't seem loyal. There is not enough discipline among your disciples."

THERE WAS speculation those most likely to leave would be people seen as political liabilities in the face of the upcoming 1980 presidential election.

No other president in recent history has gotten resignation offers from his entire Cabinet and all of his top advisers before the end of his term.

When John Kennedy appointed his Cabinet, he asked each member to give him a letter of resignation he could accept anytime. He kept the resignations on file but never took action on them.

The day after Richard Nixon was elected by a landslide in 1972, he gathered his Cabinet together at 8:30 a.m. and thanked them for the work they had done, particularly on the campaign. Shortly afterwards, H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff, took over and announced to the Cabinet that their resignations were being requested.  
"You're all a bunch of burned out

volcanoes," he said.

IN 1964, Lyndon Johnson summoned reporters and told them his Cabinet was so valuable he would not consider any of them to be his vice presidential running mate. Later, it became clear he was simply trying to keep then-Attorney General Robert Kennedy from seeking the No. 2 spot on the ticket.

When Carter took office, he asked his top people to sign a pledge they would remain in their jobs throughout his four-year term, but recently Carter has appeared dissatisfied with some of them.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger is now considered by many to be a political liability to the president, and he is expected to leave the administration later this year.

## Somoza arrives for U.S. exile; battles continue

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Anastasio Somoza Tuesday gave up the country his family has ruled for 43 years and, with a retinue of friends, relatives and generals, fled into exile in the United States.

But his successor as president vowed to fight on against the Sandinista guerrillas who forced Somoza from power and fierce fighting continued in Nicaragua, with the rebels claiming several battlefield victories.

Despite the surprising resistance by Somoza's successor, the four men and one woman appointed as a provisional government by the Sandinistas were trying to reach Managua Tuesday to take over.

But Francisco Urcuyo, Somoza's successor as president, lost no time in surprising the United States and several Latin American nations mediating the Nicaraguan crisis by announcing that he did not intend to abide by a diplomatic agreement to step down in favor of the Sandinista-backed junta.

THE FOREIGN MINISTERS of Panama and the Dominican Republic tried to fly into Managua from San Jose, Costa Rica, Tuesday to confer with U.S. Ambassador Lawrence Pezullo on the unexpected development. But the new Urcuyo government refused them landing permission and they returned to Costa Rica.

"Urcuyo (will be) responsible for the bath of blood that is coming," junta spokesman Manuel Espinosa warned in San Jose.

A U.S. warship was stationed offshore, ready to rescue the handful of Americans left in Managua if necessary.

Under cover of darkness, the 53-year-old Somoza, his son and half-brother and 33 other people flew aboard his private Lear jet to Homestead Air Force Base, 25 miles from Miami, where he was ex-

pected to make his new home.

"I AM GRATEFUL to the government of the United States to allow me to live here in exile," Somoza, whose personal fortune is estimated at \$500 million, told a news conference at his Sunset Island estate in Florida.

Later, in a telephone interview, Somoza said he believed his national guard will fight on and "defeat not only them (the Sandinistas) but also our next door neighbor (Costa Rica), which has been feeding them into Nicaragua."

Somoza acknowledged that he hoped to return to Nicaragua but denied that he had anything to do with Urcuyo's decision to defy the diplomatic plan for a cease-fire and a peaceful transition of power to the rebel-backed junta.

"Urcuyo is now president of Nicaragua and he has the right to do whatever he wants to. I have nothing to do with it," Somoza said.

BUT DIPLOMATIC sources said Urcuyo, who was elected by Nicaragua's congress to serve as interim president until the junta arrived, was acting on Somoza's instructions when he stunned the nation Tuesday by announcing that he would serve out Somoza's term through 1981.

The Sandinistas responded by launching an offensive down the Pan American highway from La Paz Centro, captured on Monday, to within 25 miles of Managua.

Monitored guerrilla radio communications said the rebels also captured most of the southern city of Granada in heavy fighting Tuesday.

Following Somoza into exile were about 70 top ranking national guard officers whom Somoza relieved of duty to spare them from possible retribution by the Sandinistas.

## Sugar Bottom will be reopened for day use

By ROD BOSCHART  
Staff Writer

As promised at a public hearing held earlier this month, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Tuesday approved converting part of the Sugar Bottom campground at Coralville Lake back to day use.

"The decision to convert a portion of Sugar Bottom back to day use was finalized by (the Corps' Rock Island Engineer) Fritz Mueller," according to Michael O'Keefe, the Corps outdoor recreational planner for the Rock Island District.

Effective this Friday, 30 campsites east of the main access road near the beach in Sugar Bottom will again be open for use by persons wishing to swim, hike, picnic, bike and fish, but not camp overnight, O'Keefe said.

However, he said, the boat ramp will not be available to day users, though a boat mooring area near the camping area will be open to everyone.

DAY USERS WILL be issued a free registration ticket to differentiate them from overnight campers, O'Keefe said. He said the day-use area will be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Corps did not establish a limit on the number of day-use permits it will issue, but a limit may be established later if the area becomes overused, O'Keefe said.

A \$3-per-unit camping fee will continue in effect on the 220 campsites at

Sugar Bottom and the shower houses in the camping areas will not be available to day users, he said.

A controversy began earlier this year when the Corps restricted use in the Sugar Bottom area to 250 camping units due to management changes necessitated by improvements the Corps had made to the area.

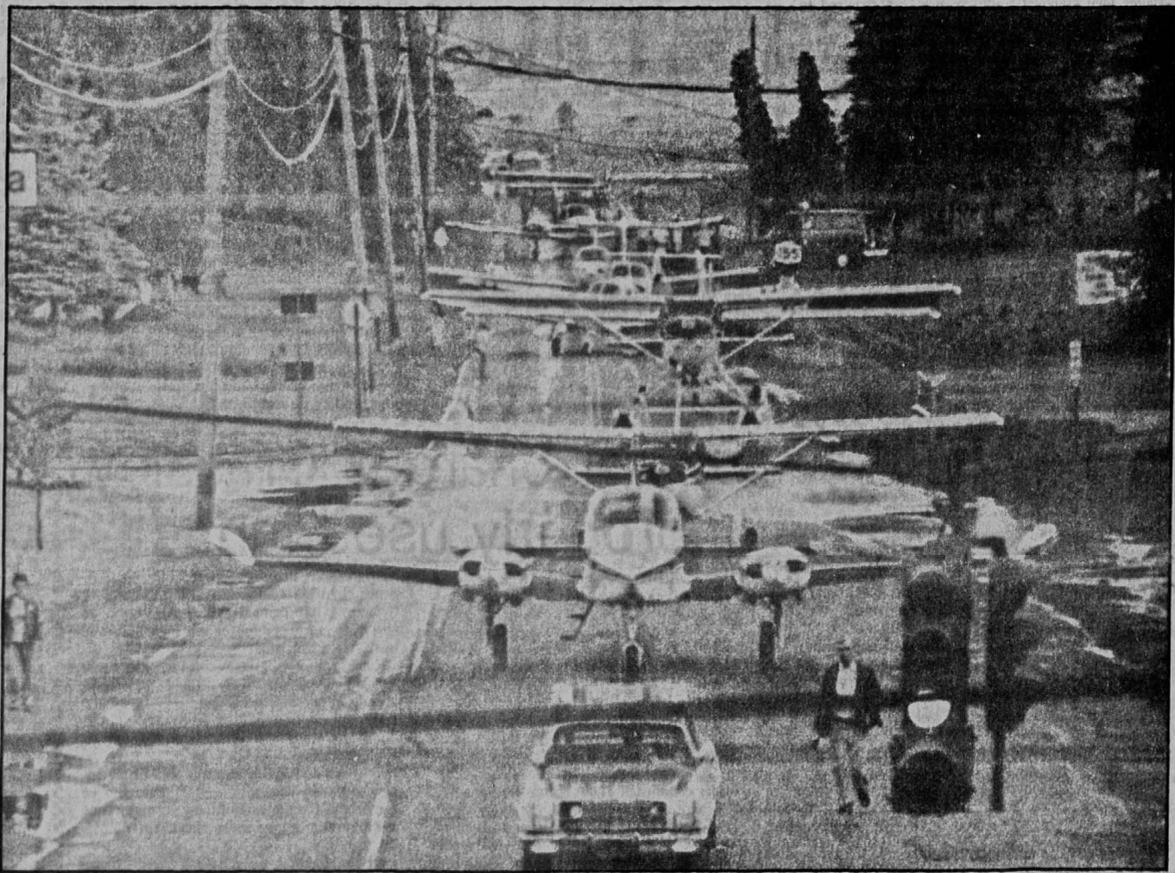
Approximately 2,000 persons signed a petition opposing the changes, which prohibited day users at Sugar Bottom after May 15.

IN RESPONSE TO the strong opposition to its restrictions at Sugar Bottom, representatives of the Corps held a public hearing in Iowa City July 5 to reach a compromise solution.

The majority of the 200 persons who attended the public hearing supported converting a part of Sugar Bottom back to day use and Mueller agreed that a compromise allowing day use in Sugar Bottom was needed.

Mueller said the management change was needed because Sugar Bottom was deteriorating due to overuse in prior years.

O'Keefe said parking for day use will be provided near the beach area, possibly on the roadbed of the east entrance that was closed earlier this year or near the horseback-riding area north of the road. The Corps will not re-open the east entrance to motor vehicles, but hikers and bikers will be able to use that entrance, he said.



United Press International

## Taxi service

Motorists and pedestrians were surprised early Monday when a long line of airplanes taxied down the road from the Albany, N.Y. airport to a motel about three

miles away. The planes were piloted by members of the '99s,' an organization of women pilots holding a convention in Albany.

## Student Health Pharmacy shut down

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

The recent closing of the UI Children's Hospital Pharmacy, which also served UI Student Health patients, could create hardships for handicapped students, a Student Health employee said Thursday.

John Bauserman, a Student Health receptionist, said students in wheelchairs or on crutches will have difficulty reaching the UI Hospitals Pharmacy, which now serves Student Health patients.

"A lot of students are on crutches or are disabled," Bauserman said. "It makes it difficult to walk. It's going to be difficult for them."  
UI Hospitals officials decided to close the Children's Hospital Pharmacy July 1 and combine it with the UI Hospitals Pharmacy after the Children's Hospital Pharmacy showed a loss of approximately \$15,000 over the past year.

Several sources, who asked not to be named, said some members of the Student Health staff were upset over the pharmacy's closing. Feldick said staff members were concerned, but not upset.

"Whenever you lose something that has been very much of a convenience, people will be a little bit disappointed," he said, "but not really upset. I think everybody is accepting it well."

The pharmacy also served the dermatology and orthopedic departments, and had been doing less business since those two departments relocated in new quarters, said Jerry Black, director of pharmacy at the UI Hospitals.

"Under the circumstances, I could see why it was necessary," he said. "The priorities were established. We had a duplication of services, and everybody is aware that we're involved in costs containment. I think it was a feasible move."

The route, Bauserman said, is bumpy and lacks wheelchair ramps. "If they (handicapped students) couldn't make it now, it would be really difficult for them in the winter," he said.

"(The UI Hospitals Pharmacy) is a very, very small, crowded space," Bauserman said. "There are a lot of places where handicapped patients couldn't get to."  
Feldick said there will be a runner between Student Health and the pharmacy to fill prescriptions for sick students.

THE HOSPITAL ALSO plans to implement an emergency delivery service for students who are unable to pick up their

prescriptions, Black said.

But students who have access to Student Health should be able to reach the pharmacy, he said.

"If students have access to Student Health, then a student will continue that kind of self-sufficiency," he said. "A lot of people who are confined to wheelchairs are self-sufficient."

Ramps will be built and the pharmacy is also accessible by tunnel, Black said. The pharmacy has an enlarged lobby with a capacity of 26 people, and a special section to accommodate wheelchair traffic, he said.

The decision to close the Children's Pharmacy as part of the UI Hospitals' effort to cut health care costs (and because the pharmacy was not doing the business it once had done, Black said.

Black said the UI Hospitals Pharmacy is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, making it easier for students to have prescriptions filled. Student Health patients may continue to charge medications on their U-bill or on their hospital charge if they are also a patient.

## Final panel report: conspiracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee Tuesday said John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. were probably murdered in separate conspiracies.

In a 28-volume final report on its two-year, \$5.4 million investigation, the committee concluded:

A second gunman fired one shot at the Kennedy at the same time as Lee Harvey Oswald but the committee "is unable to identify the other gunman or the extent of the conspiracy."

Although it ruled out any criminal involvement "as a group," individual mobsters may have been involved.

"There is a likelihood that James Earl Ray assassinated Dr. Martin Luther

King as a result of a conspiracy."

IT SUGGESTED Ray, King's convicted assassin, may have been aided by some of his brothers as he "stalked" the civil rights leaders through the South and was motivated by greed rather than racism.

It said the conspiracy appeared to have been generated by Ray's desire to collect a \$50,000 bounty for King's death allegedly offered by two St. Louis, Mo., businessmen, now deceased.

The report ruled out Soviet or Cuban involvement.

The basis for its conspiracy and second-gunner finding was acoustical testing of tape recordings of police

radio, which recorded a gunshot-like sound that seemed to come from in front of Kennedy's car.

On the assassination of King in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, 1968, it said it was "likely" Ray had conspirators.

RAY PLEADED guilty to murder but has since claimed a mysterious man, "Raoul," actually killed King. Attorneys poked holes in the "Raoul" story when Ray testified.

The committee majority accused the Secret Service of being "deficient" in protecting the president and said the CIA was "deficient" in gathering information.

## Inside

Same old story:  
NL wins, 7-6  
Page 6

Weather

We had a great weather planned for today, but it was nailed trying to score from second. Instead you'll get highs in the 80s and clear skies. The sun is expected to come up, move slowly across the sky, then fall off the table.

# Briefly

## Airfares to rise

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Airlines began talks Tuesday on expected passenger fare increases of 10 to 15 percent, to compensate for OPEC's latest hike in oil prices.

Airlines boosted fares 7 percent in May after an earlier price hike by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Members of the International Air Transport Association boosted fares 7 percent in May after the last price hike by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Aviation fuel costs this year were expected to rise 71 percent.

The aviation industry, it said, consumed 22 billion U.S. gallons of jet fuel in 1978, about 4 percent of total crude oil production.

## Regardless of temperature, Representatives dress up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Tuesday congressmen must still wear coats and ties on the House floor despite the new 78 degree thermostat setting — and he ordered one shirt-sleeved member to leave.

Rep. James Mattox, D-Texas, refused to obey the order on grounds it is silly to wear heavy clothes in the middle of summer when the nation is trying to save energy.

So O'Neill, with a number of other members congratulating him, would not let Mattox speak.

O'Neill said it might just be the view of his own generation, but he thought proper dress was a sign of respect for the institution.

Under long standing tradition, men are required to wear a coat and tie on the House floor and women must have "proper" dress. This tradition has held up "over many years and through some uncomfortable sessions," O'Neill said.

After President Carter ordered thermostats raised to 78 degrees, many members complained the floor was too hot to work. O'Neill allowed reporters in the gallery above the chamber to remove their coats, but no members.

## Rationing bill remains alive in committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee Tuesday approved by voice vote standby gasoline rationing authority for President Carter. A "fragile coalition" of administration supporters overcame attempts to both weaken the plan and to put it into effect more easily.

If passed, Carter could form a rationing plan of his choosing, but when he put it into effect either house of Congress could block its implementation. That is a streamlined procedure compared with the rationing proposal Congress rejected last spring.

Many members of the committee worked in shirtsleeves, in a room without air conditioning to save energy.

## Nixon: I'll take Manhattan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon has purchased a Park Avenue apartment, informed sources said Tuesday.

They said the Nixons purchased the two-bedroom condominium, two weeks ago and plan to occupy it the first week in August — close to the fifth anniversary of his Aug. 9, 1974, resignation of the presidency.

"They want to be near their children and grandchildren," one source said.

Tricia Nixon Cox and her husband, Edward, already live in New York City with their baby son.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower, her husband and daughter plan to move to New York in January.

Nixon is expected to become "active" in public life again.

He lived in New York and was a senior partner in a prominent law firm there from 1963, following his defeat in the California gubernatorial race, to 1969, when he was inaugurated president.

## More gasoline promised Iowa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Standard Oil Co. will pump "millions" of gallons of gasoline into Iowa as a way to correct an error in figuring fuel allocations to fuel jobbers in the state, according to Rep. Tom Harkin.

Harkin said Tuesday Standard Oil had made a "big mistake."

The Department of Energy requires oil companies to supply 100 percent of the agricultural need they supplied one year ago before applying the allocation fractions set by the DOE.

Standard Oil did not follow suit, Harkin said, but the company has agreed to remedy the situation.

## Quoted...

I think it would be preferable to spending it on a new car

—Bob Bradsell, spokesman for Third District Rep. Chuck Grassley, commenting on the charge that Grassley improperly shifted state income tax checkoff funds to his Senate exploratory committee from his 1978 House campaign committee. Bradsell denied that such a transfer took place, but said if it had it would have been "standard operating procedure when seeking higher office."

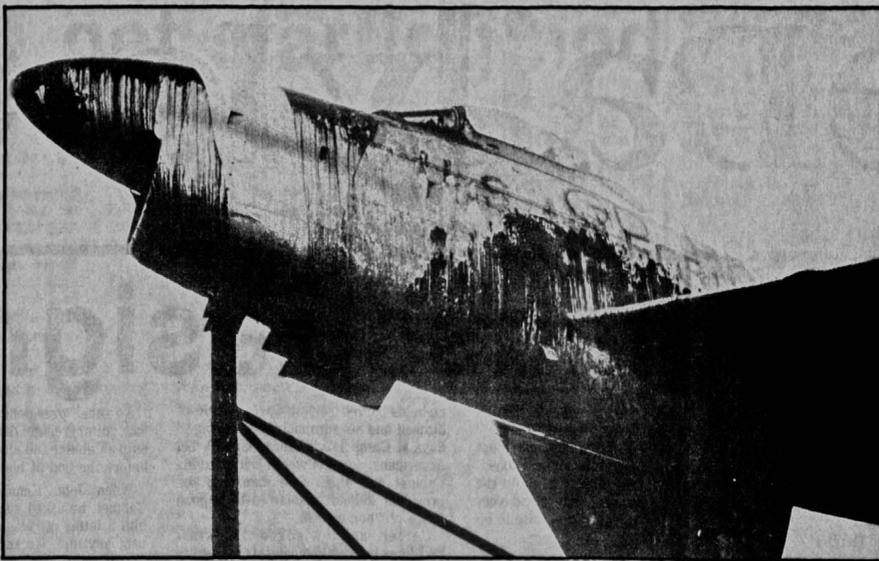
## Postscripts

### Correction

Due to a copyediting error in a story titled "Union space needs reviewed; no plans for more bookstores," The Daily Iowan Tuesday incorrectly reported that in a plan under consideration all services and organizations in the Union except the Orientation offices would be moved to Calvin Hall. The story should have stated that all except the Orientation offices would remain in the Union. Phillip Jones, associate dean of student services, was also misquoted. Jones said of Union space problems: "For some the space is more than adequate, but for others it's quite severe." The DI regrets the errors.

### Events

Charles Vail, tenor, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.  
Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor an informal worship at 6:45 at 122 Church St.  
Jane L. Viemeister will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.



Old Jet, the victim of vandalism, stands guard by the airport. A fence surrounding the plane has been suggested as a means of protecting it against vandals.

# City Council revokes downtown hotel project, will take new bids

By ROD BOSHART and KEVIN WYMORE  
Staff Writers

The Iowa City Council unanimously voted Tuesday to reject the DEY Building Corporation as the preferred developer of the city's proposed \$5 million downtown hotel project.

The council also voted 4-3 to resume bus service to University Heights and agreed to consider a citizen's proposal to erect a fence around Old Jet to inhibit further vandalism in the plane.

The council revoked the hotel project Tuesday from the DEY Building Corporation after a corporation representative told the council on June 18 that the project was not feasible without the aid of city revenue bonds. The city awarded the project to the corporation in October 1977.

Revenue sharing bonds are tax exempt and can be sold by cities to banks or investors at interest rates 4 to 5 percent less

than market rates.

George Nagle, a member of the DEY Building Corporation, said earlier the corporation could not afford to build the hotel with conventional financing because of the rise in recent years of loan interest rates.

CITY MANAGER Neal Berlin has recommended the project be re-bid with the bidding period lasting 30 days. No date has been set for the re-bidding.

Berlin said a number of prospective bidders, including some of the members of the DEY Building Corporation, have requested information on the project.

The council also adopted an ordinance to establish non-refundable deposits and financing fees for the issuance of industrial revenue bonds.

In other action, the council voted 4-3 to resume bus service to University Heights and to charge the community \$11,820 yearly. Councilors John Balmer, Carol deProse, David Perret and Glenn Roberts

voted to authorize the reinstatement contract. Mayor Robert Vevera, and Councilors Mary Neuhauser and Clemens Erdahl opposed it.

AT TUESDAY NIGHT'S meeting, Balmer said he changed his mind earlier this year because the city will need to provide bus service to University Heights to maintain its federal transit subsidy once the city is designated a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area.

He said the buses already pass through University Heights so no schedule or route changes will be necessary.

Vevera suggested a public hearing for Iowa City citizens to decide which city services they wish to "pick and choose," like University Heights citizens are being allowed to do.

Bus service will be resumed to University Heights as soon as Mayors Vevera and James Stehbins sign the agreement.

# Stoner charges Grassley improperly used funds

By TOM DRURY  
City Editor

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Tom Stoner charged Tuesday that probable primary rival Chuck Grassley improperly transferred campaign funds.

Aides to U.S. Rep. Grassley denied the charge, calling it "bizarre" and "a cheap shot."

In a letter to Republican State Central Committee Chairman Steve Roberts, Stoner urged that Third District Rep. Grassley return to the central committee \$2,000 he has transferred to his Senate campaign exploratory committee.

The \$2,000 came from the general fund for Grassley's 1978 campaign for the House, Stoner said, a fund that included a central committee cash donation of \$5,000 — from state income tax \$1 checkoffs — the maximum allowed by law.

THE STATE PARTY is "over \$100,000 in debt" and part of the donation should be returned, said Stoner, a former state party chairman himself.

Stoner said that the checkoff money was intended only for use in Grassley's campaign for representative — "not given to him personally for him to do with as he wished."

He said the party is entitled to a "pro rata share" return approximately equivalent to the \$2,000.

Roberts said he will report the matter to the central committee at its meeting Saturday.

"I've got to investigate it further," he said. "It's a situation that we probably would rectify in the future."

Roberts said the committee had discussed requiring the return of excess campaign funds to the committee "before Grassley and Stoner were possible Senate candidates." He also said the central committee would never allocate money for a primary campaign contest.

BOB BRADSELL, Grassley's press aide, said that Grassley had not commented on the charge, but Bradsell maintained that the fund shift was not improper.

He said that the money was a loan, not an out-

right transfer; that the \$2,000 loaned came from time certificate deposits left over from Grassley's 1976 campaign; and that the \$5,000 from the central committee was spent in 1978 on television advertising.

Reports filed with the Federal Election Commission show that Grassley's Third District congressional committee had \$34,549.66 July 1 and his exploratory committee had raised \$29,156. Stoner, who announced his candidacy June 10, had raised \$88,134.37.

Bradsell said Stoner's charge was wrong but also "kind of bizarre" because "even had he been right, it's the kind of thing normally done when an officeholder seeks higher office."

HE SAID HE "would be surprised" if the funds from the House campaign committee are not transferred should Grassley announce a Senate campaign and the House campaign committee cease operation.

Bradsell said, "The law says apparently a candidate can do what he wants with that money (in a campaign committee that ceases to operate). He can pocket it if he wants to."

"I don't think Chuck Grassley would do something like that," Bradsell said. "The option would be to transfer the funds to a Senate committee. I think it would be preferable to spending it on a new car."

Stoner said that it makes no difference that the transfer was a loan and that there are no receipts to show that "that specific \$5,000" donated by the central committee was spent in 1978.

"In effect," Stoner said, the money from the tax form checkoffs went to Grassley's exploratory committee. Stoner said that the reason he notified Roberts was not that Grassley will probably be his opponent in the 1980 primary. "When I see something that I think is inappropriate, I think it's important to call it to the attention of the state central committee," he said.

But Bradsell said it appeared Stoner had in this case reneged on his vow to campaign only against Democratic Sen. John Culver.

# Executive director of county planning commission resigns

By KEVIN WYMORE  
Staff Writer

The executive board of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission will meet tonight to discuss replacement of Emil Brandt, who resigned Monday as executive director of the commission.

Commission Chairwoman Mary Neuhauser called the special meeting for 7:00 p.m. Wednesday at First Christian Church.

Brandt resigned effective Aug. 24 to take a position as planning coordinator for the transportation board of the Twin-Cities Metropolitan Council in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

"I'm taking advantage of a real career opportunity," Brandt said of the new appointment, in which he will be working with the regional transportation board and local government units.

Brandt, 44, who became executive director of the commission in June 1976, credits the commission with "a fair amount of accomplishments" during his period as director.

AMONG THOSE, he said, were the completion of a Human Services Planning Program and a Johnson County land use policy.

"I'd like to see the city and the county working more closely," he said, and called for the preservation of agricultural land and the strengthening of land use patterns in the county.

Brandt said a main objective for Johnson County in the near future is designation as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area by the federal government. The designation, he explained, will get the county a sizable increase in its federal fund allocation. He predicted the designation will come after the 1980 census.

SMSA status comes to a county when there is an urban area within it that reaches 50,000 in population, he said.

Benefits of SMSA status include aid in setting up transportation planning activities, operating assistance for local transit systems and allowance for more local authority for the urban area in deciding the location of nearby highways.

# Ambrose says city 'one-sided'

By NEIL BROWN  
Editor

Woodfield's Disco owner Harry Ambrose Wednesday called a city human rights conciliation team "one-sided" and asked whites denied admittance to the disco June 23 to come forward in his defense.

Ambrose has been charged with discriminating against blacks attempting to enter the bar June 23 by requiring them to show three types of picture identification, while asking little or no proof of age from whites. The City Human Rights Commission will hold a public hearing on the charges July 23. The City Council will consider suspension of Woodfield's liquor license July 24.

Ambrose maintains that more whites were denied admittance than blacks that night, and he says he needs their testimony to successfully fight the charges.

"I AM ASKING anyone that is white and was turned away from Woodfield's doors for any reason on the night of Saturday, June 23 to please come forward and make a written statement about what happened to them that night," he said.

A city human rights commission conciliation team attempted to negotiate a settlement and avert a public hearing. But Ambrose has refused to sign an agreement proposed by the conciliation team which he said has not treated him fairly.

The conciliation team, Ambrose said, originally proposed that he pay \$75 to each of seven complainants as personal damages for humiliation and distress. That figure was later trimmed to \$50, but the conciliation team, he said, after talking with the seven complainants then set the damage figure at a total of \$7,000 and told him that one complainant had asked for \$150,000 and another had asked

for \$100,000. Ambrose said he was told the money would go to a black student group.

"THE (CONCILIATION) committee said the complainants had stated that they wanted no personal gains from this," he said. "That statement alone says to me that the complainants did not suffer any personal damages."

Ambrose said the case has been "blown way out of proportion by the media" which has resulted, he said, in the city favoring the complainants.

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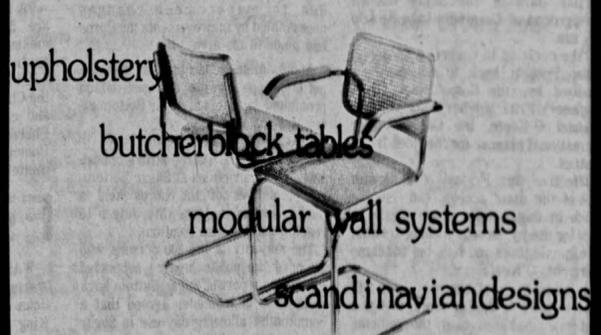
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# Reg

By STEPHEN HEDGE  
Staff Writer

The state Board of F approval of an estimat the UI Hospitals and Although UI officials for paying patients will on the building would dition would mean a 2 rate, according to Ke director of finance. The 2.7 percent incr an additional \$9.69 per

# Visiting help

By JOSEPH DeRO  
Staff Writer

As fewer UI available during faculty members maintaining educ Moll, UI associat "Visiting fac program's vitality (on a permanent that because of pr in enrollment, UI be fewer faculty If a faculty poss need for a perman been justified, a the opening flexi Moll and other faculty members viewpoints and departments.

About 30 UI p universities as year, he said. Last year 59 taught at the UI, that visiting fac possible when of ments because of resignations.

MOLL SAID son to the UI through conducted by the Cooperation, an o representatives of and the University

For example, recently went to th at Madison to tea for a University member, he said were paid by the teaching and doi institutions.

Another eight UI for periods ran year through th Professor Prog scholars, Moll said. Not all visiting professors from ot Some are professi classes or hold se FOR INSTANC professional ar professors in the

The College of Dan Ellis, chairm appointment com utilizing visiting several profess members. Ellis said the benefits from the institution. "You' academic atmosp your teaching and A faculty mem more on research she is not deeply i duties and respon And if a perm available, he said institution benefi with each other. Richard Kuhns, from Cleveland S didn't hesitate to

# Conserv rams w

OPORTO, Portugal. A conservationist's sh a six-foot gash in a whaling ship, a spoke the Fund of Animals s day.

"We put a nice fat h side. This will save an of whales from being said Lew Regensteir Fund for Anim Washington.

"We rammed th whaler with 12 knots hoping to put her out for a long time, and we left it with a six-foot g grow and I don't think killing anymore baby nant whales for at le months," said Paul W

He said he relieves skipper David Sellers mand "so he wouldn't license" and proposi ming operation to the "Thirteen of them s I set out with two ma said.

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# Regents consider hospital addition

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents will consider today approval of an estimated \$21.9 million addition to the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Although UI officials cannot say what the rate for paying patients will be in 1983, when payment on the building would begin, the cost of the addition would mean a 2.7 percent increase in that rate, according to Ken Yerington, UI Hospitals director of finance.

The 2.7 percent increase would translate into an additional \$9.69 per day, based on 1979 cost, he

said.

The project would provide 161,100 square feet of additional in-patient, clinical and mechanical space. Part of that space includes 91 hospital beds, replacing some of the hospital's 376 beds that do not conform with State Department of Health Standards, said Dean Borg, UI Hospitals information director.

UI HOSPITALS administrators plan to finance most of the addition through the sale of \$18 million worth of 25-year revenue bonds. Under state law, the bond sale requires approval of the Iowa Legislature. If the regents approve the

project, hospital officials will seek legislative endorsement of the bond sales next spring.

The phase A project is the first of a proposed two-part South Pavilion addition. The remaining portion of the South Pavilion will cost an estimated \$40 million.

The regents' approval of the phase A project would enable the UI Hospitals to select an architectural firm to continue further planning on the addition. The regents' endorsement would also allow officials to seek approval of the project from various state agencies.

The phase A addition would include the hospitals' surgery and pediatric clinics, in-

patient beds for infants, toddlers, older children and adolescents, children's play areas, treatment and consultation rooms, offices and mechanical space.

The regents will also be asked to approve the UI's contract with Caudill, Rowlett, Scott of Houston, Texas as the architectural firm that will develop schematic designs and specific cost estimates for the UI Hawkeye Sports Arena.

If approved, the firm will provide the UI with a basic design for the new arena and develop a plan for converting the Field House to a recreational facility.

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# Visiting faculty members help maintain 'vitality'

By JOSEPH DeROSIER  
Staff Writer

As fewer UI faculty positions become available during the next 10 years, visiting faculty members will play a greater role in maintaining educational stability, Kenneth Moll, UI associate dean of faculties, said.

"Visiting faculty members help a program's vitality as we hire fewer faculty (on a permanent basis)," he said. Moll said that because of projected declines and shifts in enrollment, UI officials suspect there will be fewer faculty openings in the future.

If a faculty position becomes open and the need for a permanent replacement has not been justified, a visiting professor can keep the opening flexible, Moll said.

Moll and other UI officials say visiting faculty members bring with them different viewpoints and new ideas that stimulate departments.

About 30 UI professors teach at other universities as visiting professors each year, he said.

Last year 59 visiting faculty members taught at the UI, according to Moll. He said that visiting faculty positions are made possible when openings occur in departments because of leaves, retirements and resignations.

MOLL SAID some faculty members come to the UI through an exchange program conducted by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, an organization comprised of representatives from the Big Ten Schools and the University of Chicago.

For example, a UI faculty member recently went to the University of Wisconsin at Madison to teach for one year in exchange for a University of Wisconsin faculty member, he said. Both faculty members were paid by their base universities while teaching and doing research at the other institutions.

Another eight visiting faculty came to the UI for periods ranging from one week to one year through the Ida Beam Visiting Professor Program for distinguished scholars, Moll said.

Not all visiting faculty members are professors from other institutions, Moll said. Some are professionals brought in to teach classes or hold seminars.

FOR INSTANCE, Moll said, several professional artists have visited as professors in the UI Art Department.

The College of Law, which, according to Dan Ellis, chairman of the college's faculty appointment committee, has a tradition of utilizing visiting professors, also has had several professional visiting faculty members.

Ellis said the visiting faculty member benefits from the program, along with the institution. "You're exposed to a different academic atmosphere," he said. "It affects your teaching and scholarship."

A faculty member can also concentrate more on research and writing because he or she is not deeply involved in administrative duties and responsibilities, he said.

And if a permanent position becomes available, he said, the individual and the institution benefit because of the familiarity with each other.

Richard Kuhns, a visiting law professor from Cleveland State University, said he didn't hesitate to accept the offer at the UI.

"I just got a phone call one day," he said, and I said yes."

KUHNS SAID he could not resist "having an opportunity to be with a new set of colleagues and taking advantage of their expertise." The chance to leave the city for a while also contributed to his decision, he said.

Kuhns, who took a leave of absence without pay from Cleveland State to come to the UI, said that his UI salary is based on his salary at Cleveland and is supplemented for moving expenses.

The School of Journalism also had a visiting professional faculty member last year. Gilbert Cranberg, editorial page editor for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, helped conduct a class on editorial writing.

Kenneth Starck, director of the School of Journalism, said salaries for the school's visiting professors are supplemented by the John F. Murray Fund. The College of Law and the College of Business Administration also receive money from the Murray Fund, he said.

Although the school also uses Murray funding for scholarships and other functions, approximately \$2,000 will be used next year to supplement the income of visiting professors. Starck said the funding provides an "academic boost in the arm" to attract scholars to the UI.

The Ida Beam program is supported with monies generated through the estate of the late Ida Beam, who left to the UI her 291-acre farm near Vinton, Iowa.

The program gives UI departments the chance to nominate distinguished teachers and scholars from this country and abroad for temporary UI positions. The guidelines for the program specify that the nominees be associated with a liberal arts field.

Last year five of the eight Ida Beam professors were from other countries.

May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs, is responsible for choosing the recipients to be supported by the program.

# Cultural affairs series to offer group discounts

By SUZANNE STALBERGER  
Staff Writer

A proposal to give group discounts on some Hancher Auditorium events, adopted Tuesday by the UI Cultural Affairs Committee, will go into effect this fall, according to James Wockenfuss, director of Hancher Auditorium.

The new policy will apply to all events sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, which for 1979-80 include the variety, dance, concert, Broadway, chamber and theatre series and a singular event, "Miss Margarita's Way" featuring Estelle Parsons.

The discount price will be \$2 less than the regular price for groups of 20 to 40 members, and \$2.50 less for groups of over 40 members. The policy also states that no ticket will be sold for less than \$2.

The policy states that "only a UI student organization can have the group discount applied to the UI student price. UI students as individuals, cannot have a group discount on the student prices."

But at the Tuesday meeting the committee decided that students from residence hall floors and UI classes should also be eligible for the discount. Committee member Wockenfuss said this is the first time group discount rates have

been offered at the UI.

WOCKENFUSS SAID the policy will not apply to those events sponsored by the Hancher Entertainment Commission, the Iowa Center for the Arts, and UI academic departments.

According to the policy, sponsors of the other Hancher Auditorium events will determine whether those events will have a group discount policy. "Sponsors will set the parameters of group size and amount of discount," the policy states.

The group sales will be handled by the Hancher Box Office manager, who will arrange the dates tickets can be picked up and paid for by one member of the group. Wockenfuss said the new policy will not require additional box office personnel.

The need to attract larger audiences along with the energy crisis were factors that prompted the proposal, Wockenfuss said. He said he hopes the group discount prices will encourage use of bus transportation.

Last year the average attendance rate for Cultural Affairs-sponsored events was 75 percent of Hancher Auditorium capacity Wockenfuss said.

At Tuesday's meeting Wockenfuss said, "We would be happy to have some sold-out



The Daily Iowan/Ken Buhler

houses months in advance." ASKED IF Hancher Auditorium could suffer a financial loss because of the discount rates, Wockenfuss said, "If people are coming in groups of 20 or more, either way it's a net gain."

Wockenfuss said that not only will the Hancher program be "healthier" because of the group rates, but, "if it's a pleasurable experience, they (ticket purchasers) will return as non-group."

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Dorothy Arzner's  
**Dance Girl Dance**  
Wed. 8:45, Thurs. 7

This is not a musical. Dorothy Arzner, the only woman director to have found a place in the Hollywood studio system, directs Lucille Ball and Maureen O'Hara as two dancers after the same man. Arzner gets at the subtleties of what divides women and, better, what unites them. With Ralph Bellamy. B & W. 1940.

**Tati's Mr. Hulot's Holiday**  
Wed. 7:00, Thurs. 8:45

A masterpiece of mime over dialogue, *Mr. Hulot's Holiday* is again available for those who cherish the visual delight of film over the questionable invention of sound. Jacques Tati, sometimes called the French Chaplin, sends up tourists, matrimony, and nationalism in this delightful comedy. Subtitled. B & W. 1953.

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

- Greeted, military style
- Adjective for Grisdella
- Sandy or gritty
- Imply subtly
- Mobile home
- Cameraman's concern
- One bk. of a set
- Tokyo of yore
- Put on guard
- "So be it"
- Take soundings
- Patent spiel
- Appeal for help
- Stabler, Villapiano et al.
- Pagoda
- Quebec, e.g.
- Register
- Aspect
- System of wts.
- Fragmented rock
- Rose, as prices
- Insurgent, for short
- Exhaust
- Concern of an A.L. or N.L. pitcher
- Whence came Zen
- Lane Theatre
- Feeling of hunger
- Like a well-fed cat
- Display for some galleries
- Org. for some G.I.'s
- Purpose
- Most unsightly
- Candlestick

**DOWN**

- Perched upon
- Timetable abbr.
- G.I.'s long liberties
- Allied locals
- Knell
- Suffix with Canton and Pentagon
- Negligent
- Bumper finish
- Hasten
- Square column
- Pitchman's booth
- Curt offering
- "... vengeance of — fire"
- Wise adviser
- Apostolic letter
- Dandy
- Grayish blue
- Uraeus
- Afr. country
- Like some wooden interiors
- The soul of wit
- Prepared potatoes, in a way
- Stertorous sound
- Hebrew letter
- Inlet
- Opening
- French stoneware
- One school of art
- Discredit
- Fishing filer
- Trygve's successor at the U.N.
- Famed park in Vienna
- Wyoming's — Range
- Great care
- Ohio university town
- Year in the reign of Justinian I
- V.I.P. in boot camp
- Blank space
- Seasoning for René
- Three, to Tomio

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ELBA SPACE STAG  
GILL ALGER UINA  
EAGLE HAZARD HALL  
REGO IN ANTONIA  
OAT OASTS  
EMCEE DROOP IRI  
SAUL LOUVER TIC  
SIRFRANCISCRICK  
EAV ATREIDE ROEL  
HABE FIBIT HANGE  
GABE UGA  
YREDOUMENTA  
FEEN CLONE GENE  
ARAS ATOAD OMAN  
HYDE SORRY GOTO

**Conservationists' ship rams whaling vessel**

OPORTO, Portugal (UPI) — A conservationists' ship ripped a six-foot gash in a Cypriot whaling ship, a spokesman for the Fund of Animals said Tuesday.

"We put a nice fat hole in its side. This will save an awful lot of whales from being killed," said Lew Regenstein of the Fund for Animals in Washington.

"We rammed the pirate whaler with 12 knots of speed, hoping to put her out of action for a long time, and we did... we left it with a six-foot gash in her prow and I don't think she'll be killing anymore baby or pregnant whales for at least three months," said Paul Watson.

He said he relieved British skipper David Sellers of command "so he wouldn't lose his license" and proposed the ramming operation to the crew.

"Thirteen of them said no, so I set out with two mates," he said.

"We didn't want to hurt anyone," Watson said, "so we gave her a warning, glancing blow. Then we circled the ship, picked up speed and crashed into her port side."

"The ramming exposed her refrigeration compartment and she took in a lot of water."

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## More drama

The drama surrounding the new "take charge" presidency of Jimmy Carter continues.

Tuesday Carter's entire staff and Cabinet offered resignations. Although White House officials will not say whether the president requested the resignations, it is apparent that he did. And, in the face of a failing domestic policy, some of them will surely be accepted.

But the drama is not natural. In fact, it's not all that logical. The president Sunday night submitted a comprehensive energy program to be administered almost immediately. The secret Camp David domestic summit was to in part yield a new plan to boost a faltering economy.

But if Carter plans to really "clean house," why weren't the staff and cabinet changes made earlier? And why didn't he just fire the few individuals he is unhappy with?

The persons chosen to carry out the president's new overdue domestic strategies should have been selected before the plans were announced. It would have been a little less dramatic, but maybe more effective.

For Carter's "take charge" role to be effective and to restore some confidence in the presidency, some drama is necessary.

But Carter should not get so caught up in the drama, that he forgets to lead the nation. Soon his contrived drama will wear thin and then it will be time for some bold decisive leadership.

NEIL BROWN  
Editor

## Whadja say?

In a recent ruling, U.S. District Court Judge Charles Joiner ruled that "Black English," the dialect of English spoken by black ghetto children, must be recognized by the Ann Arbor, Mich., school district as a distinct dialect of standard English, and that the district must "take steps to help its teachers to recognize the home language of the student and to use that knowledge in their attempts to teach reading skills in standard English." The ruling was the first step (and a long overdue one) in coming to grips with the problems of black children in school systems oriented toward the needs and cultural backgrounds of white children.

The suit was brought by Gabe Kaimowitz, a lawyer associated with the Michigan Legal Services program, for 11 black students in Ann Arbor schools; of the 11, three had been classified as learning disabled, four were in speech therapy, and three others would have been given "special" classifications but for the protests of their families. Yet all 11 of the students were "normal" — until they entered the white world, and were put into programs usually perceived negatively only because they did not speak the same sort of English as their white schoolmates. Kaimowitz's suit was intended to make teachers aware that speaking and reading are separate functions.

In a nation made up almost wholly of immigrant stock, it is absurd to think that nonstandard use of spoken English indicates low intelligence or learning problems; indeed, few European or Asian immigrants whose spoken English is not "standard" are so perceived. It is as ridiculous to think of someone as less intelligent because they are not fluent in English as it is to think they are more intelligent because they are fluent in a language other than English. Yet when a black child enters a classroom speaking Black English, he or she is almost automatically thought of as learning impaired. Such bias goes beyond mere linguistics. The psychological damage done to such children is not hard to imagine.

The Ann Arbor school district has been given 30 days to come up with a plan to comply with Joiner's ruling. It is to be hoped that other urban school districts adopt such plans without judicial prodding.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

## Pharmacy hassles

The Children's Hospital pharmacy, formerly located in the Student Health clinic, was closed effective July 1. Students are now to rely on the UI Hospitals pharmacy, located on the first floor of the hospital. The rationale that has been offered by hospital administration for this move is simply that this is a cost-cutting measure — the student health pharmacy lost \$15,000 last year, and the operation of one facility is more efficient than the operation of two.

Although measures to restrain the runaway cost of medical care are admirable, this move raises several questions. Accessibility of the hospital pharmacy for handicapped students remains a problem — the route between the Student Health Building and the North Entrance of the hospital is less than an easy passage. There are several curbs and low steps to be negotiated by wheelchair users, and at least one street to be crossed. Jerry Black, director of the UI Hospitals pharmacy, has offered assurances that ramps will be constructed and the pharmacy will be made completely accessible. Winter will aggravate the difficulties faced by handicapped students; appropriate improvements cannot be made too quickly.

Questions also remain about the pricing of particular medications: Are the same medications going to remain available at the same cost to student patients? Given that the moving of the pharmacy is an physical inconvenience to patients at Student Health, it is imperative that no further hardship be visited on patients of the pharmacy. Service and cost to students should not be further affected by the move to the hospital.

If the well-being of patients, and not solely the containment of expense, is the genuine concern of the UI Hospitals, the inconvenience of this move can be minimized. If attempts at smoothing the change are not made, then an examination of priorities is sorely needed.

BARBARA DAVIDSON  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

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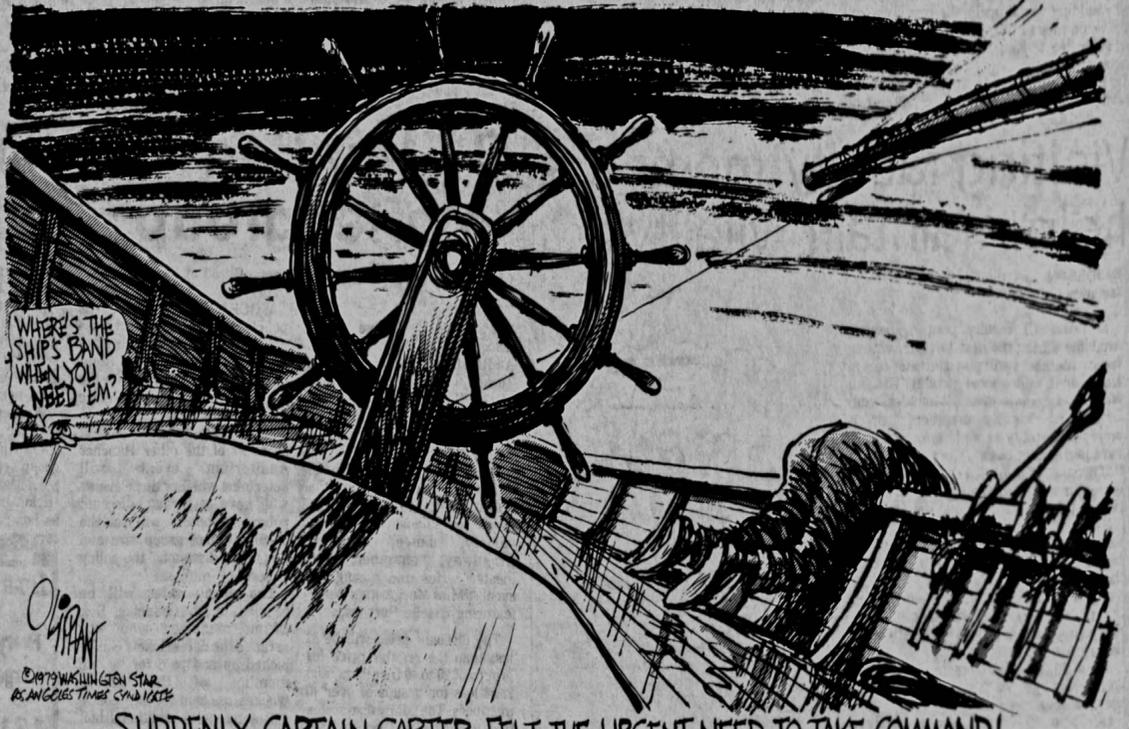
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## The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, July 18, 1979  
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# Viewpoints



## Letters: Hyde amendment, bikers

To the Editor:

Next Thursday, July 19, the U.S. Senate will begin hearings on this year's Hyde Amendment, which affects the funding of abortions for women on Medicaid. The House of Representatives has once again passed the amendment, this time striking all provisions for rape and incest, and agreeing to funding only if the woman's life is endangered by the pregnancy. There is some hope the Senate will introduce a provision allowing for Medicaid abortions if the abortion is deemed medically necessary by a physician, but how realistic that hope is, and what chances such a provision would have of passing, are questionable.

Once again, the issue of a woman's right to control and make choices regarding her own reproductive capacities is before Congress, and we are again seeing a group of powerful men restricting those rights, particularly for poor women. And at the same time that it is becoming more and

more difficult for poor, black and Third World women to obtain safe, legal abortions, we are seeing an increase in the amount of dangerous birth control research and experimentation and sterilization abuse perpetuated on these women by federally funded population control groups.

It is of greatest urgency that Iowans write to their senators, urging them to vote against the Hyde Amendment altogether, and to put reproductive freedom back into the hands of women and back into the realm of personal choice.

Paula Klein  
Emma Goldman Clinic for Women

### Bikers' risks

To the Editor:

A few years ago there was a great hue and cry to have a safe way to bike to the

reservoir without being endangered by the heavy traffic on old 218. So a bike path was constructed — fine.

Many of us who live along that road then felt that we wouldn't have to worry about what we would find in the road as we came around and down the hill south of Butler bridge — a blind curve in case you hadn't noticed.

Problems have arisen and one or more of you is going to be seriously injured or killed by "regulars" who are thinking about six other things or visitors who don't know there may be anything but more road around that curve. An example: Going home (north) on a Saturday morning, I found myself confronted by: two bikers on the path, one loaded gravel truck in the oncoming lane and a pack of Cub Scouts marching north on the left shoulder. Whoever you bikers were, are fortunate I have good brakes and knew without thinking what the options were.

That was not an isolated instance and likely not as hair-raising as some my

neighbors could tell.

Everyone wants you to enjoy that ride — it's lovely. Please, oh please, if the path is unusable, complain to those who can put it in good condition or let's scrap it so that I, for one, can have some idea of where to expect to find you as I come around that curve at 50 miles per hour. Bette R. Spriestersbach  
2 Longview Knoll  
River Heights

### Letters policy

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

## Zimbabwe: A double standard

America's current debate over Rhodesia is all a matter of mad reversals. Yesterday's Senate defenders of racism against blacks now accuse the Carter administration of racism against whites. Those who tried to keep votes from blacks by saying the vote would not matter now say the black vote in Rhodesia is all the matters.

Opponents of quotas in America defend a quota system in Rhodesia that guarantees whites a representation in the government seven times greater than their percentage of the population. Those who have dismissed schemes to

stitution is meant to prevent not only present but future participation of the majority in any constitution-shaping process. Of the constitution's 170 clauses, 123 cannot be changed by the black majority because of an entrenched white veto power.

One can say, of course, that both sides of the quota issue are inconsistent. One side sponsors affirmative action in America, but attacks entrenched guarantees abroad; while the other rejects quotas here which are acceptable over there.

But quotas are not automatically and always either good or bad. They differ as they implement a logic of exclusion or inclusion. In America, affirmative action programs try to include the previously excluded, to remedy past injustices, to approximate in places of dignity and influence the percentage of minorities within the general population.

By contrast, the Rhodesian quota system is meant to keep excluding the previously excluded. It is meant to perpetuate inequities, not remedy them. It is meant to prolong guaranteed privilege, out of all proportion to numbers in the general population.

It is absurd to equate things so different in motive, rationale and historical basis. Those who begin by calling our quotas bad in our domestic politics end up, in Rhodesia, defending precisely the worst quota form as good.

Actually, there is a case to be made for Rhodesian quotas; but it is not sensibly made by defenders of the present constitution. It will hurt the country to drive out all whites. Social needs justify the allotment of office and privilege to encourage everyone's participation — the same logic used for the loosely termed "quotas" in America. In other words, affirmative action programs can serve whites as they serve blacks in America.

But this does not justify giving white so disproportionate a guaranteed representation in Rhodesia. Granted, the number does not have to correspond, even roughly, with the actual percentage in the population — as it strives to do for blacks in America. It might, for a compensatory purpose, give whites double or even triple representation, as an incentive to bring their skills to the national service. But that does not justify quotas imposed unilaterally by the minority on the majority, and buttressed by an-

cillary privileges of a multiple sort. Enough is too much.

The Rhodesian program is, precisely, not an affirmative action program for the white minority, but a negative action program for the black majority. The logic of the two systems is clear. One

plan helps the few in America; the other continues to oppress the many in Rhodesia. Anyone who cannot recognize these obvious contrasts, these qualitative strategic differences in the use of a social tactic, is incapable of serious political discourse.

## Outrider Garry Wills

increase American participation in elections now say Rhodesian participation is the most important factor in the election of Bishop Muzorewa's government. Those who have called black Africans incapable of self-government now say the blacks not only can govern themselves, but can do this under a constitution that denies them the advantages of rule.

Those who have resented all criticism of America now say America is not so pure in its history or practice that it can look down on other's electoral procedures. Those who felt pure enough to attack communism everywhere are struck with humility and call themselves unworthy of attacking foreign racism anywhere.

Though this tangle of contradictions is worth unraveling, the task would take all day. Two points especially deserve notice, but only one can be touched on here, the matter of colored quotas.

The very people who consider our quotas bad in America are happy with a Rhodesian constitution, drafted and voted on by whites, that gives less than four percent of the population more than a quarter of the seats in the Parliament. The same constitution, under which blacks voted though they never voted for it, guarantees white predominance in the military and civil services. The con-



MARK STINSON  
S.F.G. A Houston Syndicate

IAN SMITH

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### Gold reaches record prices; dollar declines

LONDON (UPI) — Gold reached another record price Tuesday and investors who oppose President Carter's energy policy turned away from the dollar, which declined further against the pound, the franc and all other major European currencies.

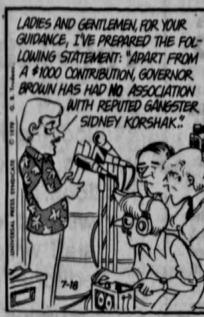
Some dealers said they thought gold would break the \$300 mark this week if the trend continues.

Gold opened at a record \$297 an ounce in Zurich and London. The metal eased to \$296.125 an ounce in Zurich but rose higher in London to close at \$297.875.

"Dealers think that President Carter's latest measures for energy are not strong enough and people are still moving out of dollars," a London trader said.

"If Americans think that Carter's speech was tough, it certainly didn't seem that way to Europeans. He made no concrete energy proposals," said Leonida Gaudenzi, vice president of the currency exchange in Milan, Italy.

### DOONESBURY



### by Garry Trudeau

### INSTRUCTION

**WILLOWWIND** Summer Enrichment Program for children 4-14, July through August 3, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 338-6061. 7-18

**JAZZ** Piano Lessons — beginning to advanced — by former University of Iowa jazz teaching assistant. 338-6458. 7-24

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**FOR Sale:** Student Model H-Coul Royalist II Alto Saxophone. 338-5266. 7-19

**HARMONY** Mandolin, unstrung, with lesson books. \$40. Call Pete. 338-2087. 7-18

**GIBSON** Sigma Guitar, excellent condition, books included. \$140. 338-1827, 338-3092. 7-27

**MARCELINO** Barbero classical guitar and hard-cover case, \$375. 337-4252, evenings. 7-18

**FENDER** Stratocaster electric guitar, six months old; and/or 45 w. Earth Amp. 354-2412. 7-24

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

### HELP WANTED

**TWO** people with or without sales experience. \$300 per week guaranteed; \$500 if ambitious and willing to work. International company offering real security for the future. Must be 21 and bondable. Call between 10 am and 6 pm. Robert Cummings, 338-3208.

**BE** your own boss! Brookland Woods Co-operative Daycare Center needs afternoon child care workers, beginning August. Must be work-study. Male energy especially welcome. Call 353-5771. 7-24

**PART-time** evening help. Apply in person at George's Buffet, 312 Market, after 4 pm. 7-23

The Daily Iowan needs someone to drop carrier bundles: 1-4 a.m., \$16/night. Van furnished. Work Study preferred. Job begins August 30, but would like to train last week in July. Apply in person to Room 111, Communications Center, Circulation Department.

**THE DAILY IOWAN** is looking for an enthusiastic hardworking person to serve as wire editor for the upcoming school year. Experience is preferred but not required. Hours are four nights per week from 3 p.m. till 11 p.m. Salary is \$360 per month. Job begins the last week in August, but would like to train last week in July. Applications can be picked up in Room 111, Communications Center, and should be returned there by 5 p.m. Thursday, July 19.

**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 a.m. or 2-4 p.m.

—E. Burlington, E. Washington, Iowa Ave., S. Dubuque, S. Clinton, S. Linn, E. College.

—Keokuk, Diana, Carroll, Laurel, Plum.

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

—N. Linn, N. Gilbert, E. Fairchild.

**RESIDENT** Counselor for Youth Emergency Shelter. Full time shift work. Bachelor's degree in human services or experience preferred. Call Girl's Group Home, 337-5080. Youth Homes, Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-18

**NIGHT** Staff, full time position. Bachelor's degree in human services or experience preferred. Call Girl's Group Home, 337-5080. Youth Homes, Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-18

**MASSAGE** Technicians needed. Excellent pay. Full or part time. Call 338-1317 or 338-8423. 7-22

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

**WANTED:** Piano Accompanist needed for vocal soloist; must be available on the afternoon of July 29 and the evening of July 31. 351-8772. 7-19

**DES MOINES REGISTER** Morning circulation 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

**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

**WAITRESS/WAITER**, Wednesday and Friday evenings, \$3/hour, plus good tips. Elks Country Club, 351-3700. 7-18

**PERSON** to work in pro shop noon until closing, Saturdays and Sundays. Elks Country Club, 351-3700. 7-18

**NURSE** wants babysitter for three-year old son for 3-11 p.m. shift. 354-2386, after 5 p.m. 7-20

**PETS**

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

**SELLING** a seven-months Pekinese puppy. Call 351-6999. Best Offer. 7-20

**WANTED TO BUY**

**WANTED:** Will buy any good used furniture for our shop at 800 South Dubuque Street. Pay and haul away in one stop. Phone 338-7888. 7-27

I want to **BUY** your **BOOKS** and **RECORDS**. 337-3659, anytime. 7-27

**BUYING** Silver and stamps, Steph's Rare Stamps, Iowa City, 354-1958-7-19

**WANTED:** Inexpensive 10-speed bicycle, approximately 23 inch frame. 338-8954, 9-11 am. 7-23

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**A-Z**

**AIR** conditioner, excellent condition, reasonable, Sears, 14,000 BTU, 220v. 626-2196. 7-20

**TYPEWRITER**, Royal Electric Portable, 12 inch carriage. Fine condition. \$60. 338-7765. 7-20

**KLH-Model** 52 receiver, two Ultra-linear 200 speakers, \$150/for both. 337-4252, evenings. 7-18

**FOR Sale:** twin beds and miscellaneous furniture. Call 337-9932. 7-27

### Secret suit filed in kidnapping

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Two months before Owens-Illinois Inc. executive William Niehus was rescued from Venezuelan guerrillas, his wife filed a secret \$4 million suit charging the company was negligent in attempts to secure his release, a judge said Tuesday.

The suit was filed on April 26 but was kept secret at the request of attorneys for Donna Niehus who said they had reason to believe Niehus was still alive at that time, Judge George Kiroff said.

### DI Classifieds

#### WHO DOES IT?

**EDITING**, proofreading, Reasonable rates. Evenings, weekends, 354-4030. 7-26

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

**BIRTHDAY-ANNIVERSARY GIFTS**

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

**FIX-IT** — Carpentry — Electrical — Plumbing — Masonry — Solar Energy. 351-8879. 7-18

**HANDMADE** wedding rings and other jewelry, custom made by commission. Call David Luck at The Metalworks, 351-5840, before 3 p.m. 9-21

**HAULING** and cross-town moving. Fast service. 351-8638 or 338-2259. 7-23

**SEWING** — Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-23

**ARTWORK** for your personal stationery, invitations, announcements, and business needs: 337-5405. 9-27

#### PERSONALS

**WANTED:** Garage to rent in or near Iowa City. Call 337-3264 after 3 pm. 8-30

**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 9-28

**BIRTH** Control: Class on the Mucus Method of birth control, Wednesday, July 18, at 7 pm. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-18

**CASH** paid for used books. Call the Haunted Bookshop. 337-2996. 9-28

**MARITAL CONGRATULATIONS** to Tarplah St. Anderson from Liberia and Carolyn Lynn Johnson of Davenport, Iowa; also to Timothy Okoro from Nigeria and Emma Lou Caldwell of Mississippi. 7-19

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

**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

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

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

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

**HYPNOSIS** for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 9-28

**LAMPS** of original design, Cottage Industries, 410 1st Ave., Coralville. 7-27

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

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

**BIRTHRIGHT** - 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help

**PSYCHIC** Attunement, individual or group sessions. The Clearing, 337-5405. 9-27

**HEALTH** alternatives. The Clearing, 337-5405. 9-27

**RAPE CRISIS LINE** 338-4880

#### GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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

## DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

### MISCELLANEOUS

**A-Z**

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

**MODERN** Sofa Bed, matching arm chair, glass coffee and end tables, reasonable. 351-0774. 7-23

### HOUSE FOR SALE

**BY OWNER** — Four bedrooms, large lot, in Riverside. Older home, newly painted, \$22,500, contract, \$3,000 down. 337-2996. 9-14

**TWO** bedroom apartment, luxury living, \$35,000 or contract — \$225/month. No pets-children. 338-4070. 7 p.m.-8 p.m. 9-5

### DUPLEX

**THREE** bedroom duplex, \$475. 1 1/2 years old, side by side, air, finished basement, two car garage. Fireplace, wet bar, two baths, two refrigerators, self-clean stove, dishwasher, gas grill, patio, no pets. Available August 27, 2160 Taylor Drive, 354-7689. 8-31

### ROOMMATE WANTED

**ROOMMATE** wanted: \$112, close, own furnished room in house, washer/dryer, garden. 1104 E. Burlington. 7-24

**FEMALE** non-smoker to share one bedroom Pentacrest. Available August 1. 351-4186. 7-20

### TYPING

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

**THE** experience - Former university secretary. IBM Correcting Selectric II. 338-8996. 9-12

**TYPING** - Reasonable, reliable. 338-4953. 7-27

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

### BICYCLES

**10-speed** boys, 27 inch Varsity Schwinn. Call 354-2853 anytime. 7-18

**FOR sale:** Touring Design bicycle frame. 22 1/2 inch Raleigh Competition. Reynolds 531; tubes and forks. Good condition. Extra Components. Price negotiable. 354-3494. 7-18

### MOTORCYCLES

**1976** Honda 550-4. Excellent condition. Must see. 337-9967. 7-24

**YAMAHA** RD-60, 100+ MPG, excellent condition, \$250 or offer, 337-7055. 7-25

**1975** Yamaha 650 OHC electric. Good condition. \$1100/offer. 354-7821. 7-27

### AUTO SERVICE

**IF** you are looking for quality work and fair prices, call Leonard Krotz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661, days or 644-3666, evenings. 9-13

### AUTOS DOMESTIC

**1971** Maverick, \$300, automatic, power steering, red title, 338-2815. 7-20

**1974** Dart Custom, 73,000, V-8, regular gas, PS, inspected, clean, \$1895. 351-6971, Monday-Friday after 6 pm. 7-24

**1970** Pontiac, rebuilt, inspected. See to make reasonable offer. 338-6598. 7-24

**1976** Ford Gran Torino. Air, AM-FM stereo 8-track, new radials, very clean and sharp. Asking \$3100. 338-5281. 9-28

**1975** Brougham Camper Van - Fully equipped with every built-in comfort, including range and oven, air models, refrigerator, dual batteries, sink auto-air and cruise control. Station wagon size with stand up convenience and sleeping for four. Asking \$6,700. 337-4773 or 354-5000. 5-18

### ROOM FOR RENT

**QUIET**, mature female, non-smoker, lowhouse, own room, \$127.50, bus, laundry, 354-4789, after 6 p.m. 7-25

**AUGUST 1st** — Female graduate student to share very close two bedroom apartment. 337-2768, Rachel. 7-18

**FEMALE** - Summer Sublet, fall option. Furnished, laundry, close-in. 354-3846. 7-18

**FEMALE** graduate non-smoking student, beautifully furnished, \$100. 338-4070, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. 8-31

### ROOMMATE

**ROOMMATE** to share two bedroom apartment with one other, \$115. Call 338-2830. 7-19

### AUTOS FOREIGN

**1976** Triumph Spitfire 1500cc, convertible, AM-FM cassette, plus accessories. \$3500/best offer. 351-3806. 7-24

**VOLKSWAGEN**, 1979 Scirocco, loaded, 2100 miles, \$8200. 338-6115, 351-8265, evenings. 353-8373 days. 7-18

**1978** Toyota Celica ST, 23,000 miles, air, automatic, AM/FM, red, \$4,400. 338-6267, 338-2645, 353-6588, 353-5483. 7-19

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**OWN** room in quiet, comfortable, shared house. Grad student preferred. Available August. 338-0052. 7-19

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**AVAILABLE** September 1, furnished three bedroom townhouse, central air, Washer/Dryer, bus line, parking, families, couples, no pets. \$350 plus deposit. 338-0581. X470. 7-26

**TWO** bedroom townhouse, heat and air provided. \$250, pets and children OK, parking. 354-3654. 7-24

### CONDOMINIUM

**CONDOMINIUM**, one bedroom, nice location, excellent for professional student or any single, under \$13,000. Call 338-5287 after 6 p.m., or 645-2308. 7-25

### ONE BEDROOM

**ONE** bedroom apartment in Victorian house on Clinton; \$240; 337-9759. 7-27

### SPACIOUS ONE ROOM

**SPACIOUS** one room unit; shared facilities; \$160 utilities included; 337-9759. 7-27

### LIST HOUSING

**LIST** Housing Ads free with the Protective Association for Tenants, 10 am-3 pm, Monday-Friday, IMU, 353-3013. 7-23

### PENTACREST GARDEN APTS.

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

### UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

**UNFURNISHED** 2 bedroom unit, one story 4-plex. Private entrance with patio. Carpet, drapes, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. On bus line, children welcome, no pets, \$265; Lantern Park Inc. 351-0192. 7-18

### DI CLASSIFIEDS

#### HOUSING WANTED

**ROOM** wanted in Manville Heights for non-smoking graduate. Cooking facilities not necessary. 338-8344, ask for Melinda or leave number. 7-24

**ONE-two** bedroom house/duplex wanted around Iowa City for couple. After 6, 353-0777.

**RESPONSIBLE** Married Couple (no pets/children) seek eastside housing. Flexible about characteristics and terms. 351-7512, keep trying. 7-24

**FEMALE** graduate student needs room and storage space in quiet, shared house. 351-3084. 7-23

**TWO** female graduate students seek two bedroom furnished apartment, close or on busline, after August 15. 338-1352. 7-20

#### MOBILE HOMES

**1967**, 12x50, two bedroom, air, washer, shed, some furniture optional. 100 Hilltop. \$3,600. 337-3007. 7-26

**NICE** 10x45, bus, shade, partially furnished, air conditioning, available August 1st, \$2200. 338-6050. 7-24

**FOR Sale:** 10x55 Trailer. Furnished, air, fence, shed, on bus, other extras. \$2,250 or best offer. 351-8560, after 6 p.m. 7-27

#### ROOM FOR RENT

**GASLIGHT** Village, summer rooms, reduced rates. 337-3703. 7-27

**ROOM** available August 1. Rent \$85, and close to campus. Phone 337-9041. 7-27

**ELEGANT** room with wood-burning fireplace, leaded picture window, \$155, including utilities. Historic Lindsay House, 351-6203. 7-23

**LARGE**, neatly furnished, own bathroom, \$95. No smoking. 338-4070, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. 8-31

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

**FURNISHED** single in quiet environment, excellent facilities; close; \$120; 337-9759. 7-27

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 5..... 6..... 7..... 8.....  
 9..... 10..... 11..... 12.....  
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 Address..... City.....  
 Dial 353-6201 Zip.....

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Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

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Ends Tonight  
 "Every Which Way  
 But Loose"  
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**CLINT EASTWOOD**

ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

Shows 2:00  
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Some like it **H.O.T.S.**

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 "Swinging Cheerleaders"  
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United Artists  
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# Gable expected to coach in Olympics

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

The appointment is not yet official, but it's only a matter of time before Iowa Wrestling Coach Dan Gable will be selected to coach the 1980 United States Olympic freestyle wrestling squad.

Gable, who has been coaching national teams since the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, won't actually be named to the post until the National AAU Wrestling Committee gathers for its convention in Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 25-26.

A spokesman for the wrestling division of the AAU said the nominating process is nothing but a rubber stamp because it's understood that Gable will be picked as the head coach.

Since Gable has been coaching U.S. squads for three years, the procedure is to have the national coach continue through the Olympic year, according to John Dustin, wrestling director of the AAU. He said this has been the practice since 1968.

a guy for the Olympic coach only," Dustin said. "You don't ever want to elect a head coach that doesn't have any background for the Olympics. I can't say that Dan is the coach yet, but there's no question that he'll receive the nomination from the committee in November."

Gable coached a successful World Cup Squad this past April and will lead the U.S. team in the World Games set for San Diego in late August. And the Hawkeye coach is hoping to take several past and present Iowa wrestlers with him to compete against the world's top wrestlers.

But Gable and his wrestlers

haven't been sitting around waiting for a chance to be a part of the Olympic team that will travel to Moscow next July. Gable has been recruiting diligently since Iowa won its fourth national title in the last five years and his wrestlers have been achieving national acclaim for their efforts.

**THE HAWKEYE COACH** landed highly-recruited Jeff Kerber, a four-time state champion from Emmetsburg. Kerber is expected to fight for the 126-pound spot next season with Tim Riley, a two-time state champ from City High of Iowa City. Riley defeated Kerber in freestyle competition earlier

this summer. Gable has also brought in other top prospects from the state in Jim Zalesky of Cedar Rapids Prairie (150 or 158), Pete Bush of Davenport Assumption (190) and Randy Samuelson (118).

Outside the state, Gable grabbed Mark Trizzino (118), a two-time Illinois state tittist and brother of Iowa standout Scott. And Tim Merzweiler (134 or 142), a two-time New Mexico state champ and honorable mention All-American, recently announced his intentions to attend Iowa.

Three others have decided to transfer to Iowa next fall. Chris

Catafio, a national qualifier from Florida, will move here because the school is discontinuing its wrestling program. Kevin Kaufman and Steve Banach, who wrestled at Southern Illinois and Clemson last year, respectively, will also enroll at Iowa.

**CATAFLO**, A 142-pounder, will be eligible immediately while Kaufman and Banach will have to sit out a year. Kaufman, a two-time state gold medalist from Emmetsburg, will wrestle at 150 or 158 and have three years of eligibility left. Banach, (177) who has two brothers also wrestling at Iowa, will have two years left.

"I think it's initially one of my best, if not the best recruiting year I've had," Gable said. "These kids are bringing a combined total of 15 state championships in to Iowa."

Kerber and Randy Lewis, the defending 126-pound NCAA champion, recently qualified for the U.S. Junior World team that will compete in Mongolia Aug. 6-9. Kerber beat two collegiate wrestlers to win at 125.5 while Lewis captured the 136.5 championship.

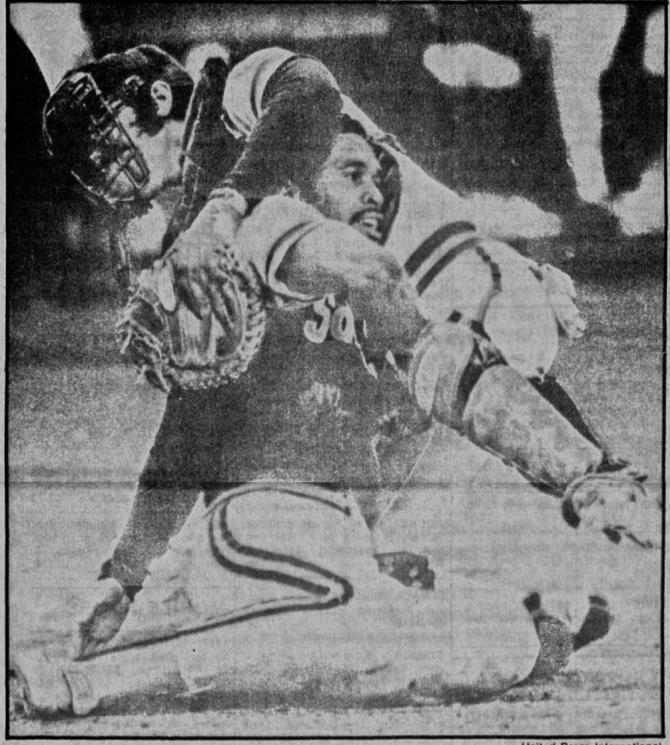
Lewis won a gold medal in the same event two years ago that featured wrestlers 20 years of age or younger.

## The Daily Iowan

Wednesday  
July 18, 1979

# Sports

# National League wins again



National League outfielder Dave Winfield of San Diego overthrows American League catcher Darrell Porter of Kansas City to score

on Gary Carter's single in the sixth inning of the 50th All-Star Game at the Seattle Kingdome. The National League won on a walk in the ninth inning, 7-6.

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — Lee Mazzilli of the New York Mets, the brightest new star in the National League's galaxy, tied the score with a pinch-hit homer in the eighth inning then drew a bases-loaded walk off reliever Ron Guidry in the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the National League a 7-6 victory over the American League for their eighth consecutive triumph in the All-Star game.

Mazzilli, named to the All-Star team for the first time, batted for Atlanta's Gary Matthews in the eighth inning and homered into the lower deck in left field off Texas relief ace Jim Kern to tie the score 6-6. He then came through with his clutch walk with two out in the ninth after Kern loaded the bases on a walk to Joe Morgan, a balk, an intentional walk to Dave Parker and another walk to Ron Cey.

It was rather ironic that a walk should decide the contest as baseball's finest bounced balls around the Kingdome as if it were a giant pinball machine. The two sides each collected 10 hits and there were nine extra base hits in the contest, including six doubles.

for the NL, it was Pittsburgh's Dave Parker, perhaps the brightest of all the NL stars, who surfaced as the Most Valuable Player. Parker didn't do much with the bat, managing only a sacrifice fly in the second inning and an infield hit in the seventh, but his howitzer-like arm saved the game for the NL and twice brought the fans from their seats in standing ovations.

Parker lost a fly ball off the bat of Boston's Jim Rice in the lights in the seventh inning. But he cut the Red Sox outfielder down at third base with a perfect one-hop throw as Rice tried to stretch the hit into a triple.

Parker saved his best play for the eighth inning, however. With runners on first and second and two out, New York's Graig Nettles lashed what appeared a run-scoring single to right field. Parker fielded the ball on one hop and unleashed a bullet throw on the fly to catcher Gary Carter, nailing California's Brian Downing at the plate as he attempted to score from second base.

It was the first time in All-Star competition that an outfielder had two assists in a game. Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs, one of a record-tying seven pitchers used by the NL, benefited from the play of Mazzilli and Parker to get the victory. Sutter worked the last two innings and was tagged for two hits while striking out three. It had been predicted by both managers that the game would

be a high-scoring affair because of the Kingdome's small dimensions, but it looked at the start of the game as if California's Nolan Ryan might completely stifle the NL bats.

Ryan started out as if he would challenge Carl Hubbell's All-Star record of five consecutive strikeouts when he blew his famed 100.3 mph fastball past Los Angeles' Davey Lopes and Parker to open the game. However, the lanky Texan's old nemesis — the base on balls — got him in trouble when he walked Los Angeles' Steve Garvey on a 3-2 pitch and Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt followed by drilling a triple off the glove of center fielder Fred Lynn against the right-center field wall.

# Nicklaus awaits 'lift' in British

**LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI)** — In a tiny town on the northwest coast of England, in a resort area where land meets sea, the world's greatest golfer may be reaching the crossroads of an incredible career.

It's been the worst of years for Jack Nicklaus, and even he admits with a disdainful shrug, "my golf game hasn't deserved to win any golf tournaments." Never, since he joined the tour in 1962 and captured the U.S. Open as a rookie, has Nicklaus failed to win at least one tournament each year: that he will miss out this year remains a distinct reality. And never has Nicklaus finished

lower than fourth on the earnings list: currently, he stands 56th with \$45,919. "You feel like you're playing reasonably well," he said recently, "but nothing happens." There has been no recent evidence that Nicklaus, at age 39 enjoying more a golf outing with his family than the weekly play-for-pay grind, can regain the status he enjoyed for so long. But Nicklaus firmly believes he still is capable of winning, even on a limited schedule, and in his typically honest fashion he doesn't try to hide his inner hope that the British Open once again will give him a needed lift.

It happened at St. Andrews last year when Nicklaus, without a major championship in 2-1/2 years, won the Open for the third time, and followed that a week later by taking the Philadelphia Classic. But that's been his last victory. "Somehow I seem to come over here and get my game in shape," Nicklaus said Tuesday on the eve of the 108th British Open, and I see no reason why it can't happen this year. "For a tournament like this I try to figure out an extra reason to get me charged up. For example I've never won in England — all three of my Opens have come in Scotland — and I'd like to win one here.

Thinking of things like this gets me psyched up." That Nicklaus still is held in high esteem is demonstrated by the fact he is the second favorite at 7-1 for the Open, behind only Tom Watson, listed at 5-1. At the same time, this great among greats knows the indignity of having other people make suggestions to correct his game. "It's very difficult when someone speaks in your ear not to hear it," he said. "I try not to pay attention. No one likes remarks that prod you. I have enough self motivation not to worry about it." Nevertheless, it was a suggestion from his son, Jackie, that has put Nicklaus in a

# British runner Coe breaks mile record

**OSLO, Norway (UPI)** — Britain's Sebastian Coe, effortlessly running his way into track's history books, Tuesday sliced almost a half second off John Walker's record for the mile when he completed the run in 3:48.95.

In winning the so-called Golden Mile against a top class of runners, Coe surpassed the four-year-old mark of 3:49.4 which Walker of New Zealand set in Goteborg, Sweden, on August 12, 1975. It was the second world record in two weeks set by Coe at Bislett Stadium. Only 13 days ago Coe, a 22-year-old graduate in economics from Loughborough University in England,

achieved a world record for 800 meters in 1:43.4. "I didn't feel any strain or pain anywhere in the race and I am surprised that it went with such ease," said Coe, who does not plan to race again until the European Cup final in Turin, Italy, next month. "I didn't really come to break the record. I came to win and this afternoon the runners were talking as though it was going to be a sitters' race. That I knew suited me with my finishing speed." It was a sweet victory for Coe who showed he has the class to win against top class fields and who has now taken over the mantle from

# IM tourney action moves to final round

After weeks of summer intramural league action, champions will be crowned in softball and volleyball play today and Thursday. On the co-ed softball scene, AXE will face Bucaneros today at 6 p.m. on the Field House diamond for top honors. AXE finished regular season play with a perfect 5-0 record to gain first place in division I. The Bucaneros' only loss during league action was handed to them by AXE (5-3) as they finished with a 4-1 mark. AXE advanced to the finals by stopping Standard Errors, 12-7, while the Bucaneros escaped Law 1, 5-2. In the men's final shootout today at 4:30 p.m., it will be Mania-A-Potu against Power Hitters. Mania-A-Potu reached the championship game with a

win over AXE (17-15) in Tuesday's semifinal action and Power Hitters rolled past Columbo Cruisers (16-13). Mania-A-Potu ended the season on top of the Division II ladder with a 5-1 record with Power Hitters winding up at 4-2 for second place. In Division I, Columbo Cruisers finished with the highest mark at 4-2 while AXE claimed a 4-2 league mark for second place in the standings. The top seeds in the co-ed outdoor volleyball tourney will battle for the crown at 6 p.m. Thursday. PEK, which capped the regular schedule with a 9-3 record, will be challenged by the Bucaneros, who also own a 9-3 mark. Both teams have met earlier in league play with PEK coming out on top in a three-game match.

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