

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, July 23, 1979

Rosalynn: President 'healthy'

By United Press International

Rosalynn Carter and presidential adviser Robert Strauss Sunday defended the president against charges he has "some sort of mental problem." The president's wife said Carter is healthy, happy and confident.

The rally of support came as President Carter focused on changes in the White House staff and made plans to lobby for Congressional passage of his energy package before Congress' August recess.

The first lady, speaking to several thousand United Way project volunteers at Pine Bluff, Ark., apparently sought to dismiss suggestions that the administration shakeup demonstrates that the president needs a rest.

SENATE REPUBLICAN Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska said last week President Carter "might be having some sort of mental problem" because of the burdens of his office.

"He's healthy. He's happy. He's confident, and he's confident about the future

of our country," Mrs. Carter said.

She spoke during the second stop on a visit to four states, promoting administration programs and her husband's leadership.

In an interview with U.S. News and World Report released Sunday, Robert Strauss, recently appointed President Carter's Middle East negotiator, said Carter "knows just where he's headed" and that once Carter gets over the "grief" of his Cabinet shakeup he will be "very electable."

"The president is not confused at all," he said. "There is no disorder. He knows just where he's headed."

STRAUSS SAID people have been telling Carter "for a long time that he ought to take a look at his whole card—that he ought to look at his staff, at his Cabinet. He ought to grade himself."

"He's just got some holes. He's made some mistakes. He's been weak on execution in some instances. His operation needs improving; he's doing it."

Strauss said Hamilton Jordan, the new White House chief of staff, "has great

leadership qualities and good decision-making capacity," but has made some mistakes and has "gone through a maturing process in the last few weeks and months."

He said Carter will be re-elected in 1980 although the president will suffer in the polls because of the current problems his administration faces.

"He may come out of the Democratic convention anywhere from 10 to 18 percentage points behind in the polls, but he'll come back to win," Strauss said.

"If he comes through all this grief—and he will—he's very electable," he said.

MEANWHILE, THE controversy over the firing of one Cabinet member—Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano—continued Sunday on separate interview programs.

Neither Califano, speaking on ABC's "Issues and Answers," nor Jordan, on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, would back down on their opposite stories about how Califano was fired, although both went out of their way to

produce our way out of this

problem," Baker said. "We still can, but the only way we can is to reiterate our belief in free enterprise. We've got to restate our belief that if we get on with the business of removing government controls, we can still produce our way out of this problem. We'll never do it by depending on friendly foreign countries so long."

ALONG WITH deregulation, Carter has proposed a windfall profits tax that would prevent U.S. oil companies from reaping excessive profits after decontrol. The president has proposed that the new funds be used to help low-income families cope with the increased energy costs, to begin new mass transit efforts, and to increase production and development of other types of energy. But Carter has expressed doubt over whether Congress will pass an effective windfall profits tax.

That doubt, Baker says, is unfounded.

"I support a windfall profits tax. The Republicans in the Senate unanimously supported a proposal for a windfall profits tax in 1977. I think the president's complaint that the Congress won't pass a windfall profits tax is a straw man that he set up to knock down," Baker said.

"He can have a windfall profits tax. The question is, what are you going to do with the tax? The Carter administration wants to use it to fatten up the treasury. The Republicans want to see that tax plowed back into new production, new refineries, pipelines and new drilling to see that we produce our way out of this crisis," he said.

BUT BAKER, aspiring to reside in

the White House, doesn't put the entire blame for the nation's energy problems on the president's shoulders. He says the Democratic Congress is also at fault.

"I'm not going to seek perfection. I'm not going to nickel and dime the president's latest proposals to death," Baker said. "I'm willing to work with him. But he's complaining about the wrong thing when he suggests that the Congress won't go along with the program of deregulation and decontrol with a windfall profits tax. Republicans have been for that for years. It's been the Democrats in the Congress who have prevented that."

Charging that President Carter has left the American public "confused and uncertain" about energy and economic problems, Baker said Carter's staff shake-up, including the replacement of five Cabinet members, was poorly timed.

"I think this came at an especially inopportune time, politically speaking, because President Carter's popularity was so low and he was trying so hard with his speech on Sunday (July 15) to mobilize public sentiment in support of his energy programs," Baker said.

HE ADDED THAT the sudden staff shake-up reflects Carter's political instability, but he said he does not believe that the president is suffering from any health problems.

"I talked with the president at the White House Tuesday and I must say he is tense and obviously concerned about the future course of his administration," Baker said. "But I think he's in good health and I see no indication that he is not in full control of the circumstances."

City Airport Commission may change flight ban

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

The controversial restriction of student-piloted flights at the Iowa City Municipal Airport will probably be lifted at the airport commission meeting tonight, a source close to the commission said Sunday.

The rule, adopted May 17, bans student-piloted takeoffs from two of the airport's three runways between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily.

It has been challenged as discriminatory, dangerous and probably illegal by officials of the Federal Aviation Administration and the state Department of Transportation.

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

But the DOT has warned the commission that enforcement of the ban would create "an unacceptable possibility for an accident" by forcing pilots to take off in possibly unfavorable wind conditions and by causing potentially conflicting runway traffic.

The source said "it looks like" the ban will be dropped by a vote of the five-member airport commission when it meets today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union's Lucas-Dodge Room. The source added that a motion for alternative rules designed to alleviate residential-area problems will apparently follow "on the heels" of the vote on the ban.

COMMISSION MEMBER Jan Redick said she did not "know how definite" removal of the ban was, but she confirmed that an alternative proposal will be made and that it would involve lifting the ban.

Redick would not say whether she was working on the alternative proposal, but indicated Sunday evening that there was an "eleventh hour" effort and that the proposal to replace the ban had not been completed yet.

Redick said she would not vote for lifting the ban unless the motion was tied to enactment of new rules. Redick and commission members Caroline Embree and Dennis Saegling voted for the ban May 17, and Gary Bleckwenn and chairman Dick Phipps voted against it.

Embree said on July 2 that she had been convinced the ban caused a potential safety problem and that she would support alteration of the rule to eliminate any hazard.

THE SOURCE SAID that rules being considered to replace the ban result partly from a report made by pilot Dennis Gordon on how noise and safety problems in the residential areas might be alleviated.

Several of the rules being considered are designed to eliminate low flights over residential areas northwest of the airport.

One suggestion from Gordon's report is that pilots take off from the beginning of runways so they can achieve higher altitudes before flying over residential areas.

Toward that goal, the source said, the commission may consider a rule mandating complete stops during "touch-and-go" practice flights. During these flights, student-pilots execute repeated take-offs and landings.

Complete stops on the runways, the source said, would decrease the probability of mid-runway takeoffs.

Bleckwenn said he would "be more than willing" to adopt some of Gordon's suggestions in place of the ban. He said that problems with touch-and-gos could possibly be alleviated with the addition of a taxiway on the southeast-northwest runway.

A taxiway, he said, would make it easier and safer for pilots to taxi back to the southeast end of the runway for takeoffs. Currently, without a taxiway, pilots have to beware of incoming traffic while taxiing to the southeast end, he said.

Baker: Carter sings like a Republican

By NEIL BROWN
Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker says President Carter is singing a Republican song.

The president's plans to decontrol domestic oil prices and enact a windfall profits tax, Baker says, were proposed by Republicans in 1977 to avert the current energy crisis.

"I pointed out earlier that what the president is proposing now is essentially what the Republicans in the Senate proposed in the spring of 1977 and what the White House termed then as an 'irresponsible position by Senate Republicans,'" Baker said. "And you know that's our song he's singing now — deregulation and decontrol. And I'm willing for him to sing our song, to sing in our choir. But I'm not ready for him to lead it yet."

Baker, a Republican presidential hopeful, campaigned in Iowa Friday, his remarks centering on the president's energy message and Cabinet shake-up last week.

AT A PRESS conference here, the third-term Tennessee senator said that if he were president, he would appoint an "energy czar" to implement a specific energy plan.

And, if Howard Baker were president, he said, the country would not be facing the current energy crisis, which he indicated was brought on primarily by government controls on domestic oil.

"Were I president, one of the first things I would have done in January 1977 would be to announce firmly and unequivocally that we're going to

produce our way out of this problem," Baker said. "We still can, but the only way we can is to reiterate our belief in free enterprise. We've got to restate our belief that if we get on with the business of removing government controls, we can still produce our way out of this problem. We'll never do it by depending on friendly foreign countries so long."

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The Daily lowan/Bill Olmsted

Howard Baker

Culver blasts 'insanity' of arms race

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

Railing against "the insanity of the strategic arms race," U.S. Senator John Culver delivered a strong call Saturday for passage of the SALT II treaty "substantially in its present form."

Culver, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the committee begins its hearings on the treaty today.

Culver told approximately 200 First District Democrats, "In my judgment, this is one of the most important national security issues that we will face in our lifetime on this planet."

THE SENIOR SENATOR from Iowa criticized those who have been reluctant to indicate whether they endorse or oppose the treaty as it stands.

"They just don't know what they're going to do," Culver said mockingly. "They've got to read the fine print. I'd tell 'em, 'Hurry up and read the fine print. You could do it in a day.'"

Culver, like other proponents of the strategic arms limitation treaty ironed out by the Carter administration and the Soviet Union, admitted that the treaty will not stop the arms race.

But he called it "a critically important small step" that could lay the groundwork for SALT III and substantive arms cutbacks. And, he

argued, without SALT II, the United States will have no agreement prohibiting interference with U.S. surveillance of Soviet weapons.

CULVER ANGRILY denounced Congressmen who indicate that SALT II leaves the United States in a militarily weak position.

"We're not weak, we're unimaginably strong. It would unhinge the human mind to contemplate the destructive power" of the U.S. arsenal, he said.

Culver said the average size of U.S. nuclear warheads is 10 times as powerful as the bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945, and that one U.S. B-52 bomber carries a destructive force 1 1/2 times as great as that of all the bombs dropped in World War II by both sides.

Culver, one of the most fervent backers of SALT II, said that a preemptive first strike on U.S. land-based missiles by the Soviet Union would not succeed because the U.S. missiles could be fired and the Soviet warheads would hit empty silos. But, he said, such a nuclear exchange "would mean the end of mankind."

CULVER SAID he believes currently there are not enough votes to kill or ratify the treaty.

He said that some amendments may be necessary for Senate ratification, but he made a distinction between substantial "killer amendments" that would require renegotiation and "interpretive and

advisory" amendments. Soviet officials have indicated they would reject a renegotiation.

All Culver's campaigning was not aimed toward SALT II; he spoke sharply against two potential opponents: Des Moines businessman Tom Stoner, who has announced his candidacy for the Republican Senate nomination, and Rep. Chuck Grassley of Iowa's Third District, who has yet to announce, but has formed a Senate race exploratory committee.

Culver quoted a remark that his staff later attributed to Grassley: "I can't wait to run against John Culver. He's too intellectually honest to change."

Culver countered, "Anybody who's intellectually dishonest is not going to do a very good job representing you in the U.S. Senate."

AND, IN A REMARK apparently aimed at Stoner, who supports a Constitutional amendment to balance the budget and has criticized Culver's votes for "record-breaking unbalanced budgets," Culver asked, "What ability does it take to tell you, 'I'm going to go down there and balance the budget?'"

Culver, who served in the U.S. House from 1964 until 1974, when he was elected to the Senate, would not comment on the individuals involved in Carter's recent Cabinet shake-up.

"The important thing for those of us in the Senate is to review nominations for replacement," he said.



The Daily lowan/Bill Olmsted

John Culver

Inside

A night at the opera:
flawed but good

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Weather

President Carter may be singing Republican, but your weather staff is singing in the rain — occasional showers, that is, maybe even a thunderstorm. Don't blame us, we voted the good weather ticket.

Briefly

South Korea sinks North Korean spyboat

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean naval ships sank an armed North Korean spyboat during a fierce two-hour battle with rockets and machine guns that killed five infiltrators and two South Koreans, the defense ministry said Sunday.

A South Korean coast guard policeman was wounded. The battle erupted Saturday off Tongyoung, 210 miles southeast of Seoul, just 24 hours after President Jimmy Carter announced a freeze on the withdrawal of 30,000 American combat troops from South Korea because of a heavy North Korean military buildup.

It was not known how many crewmen were on board the four-ton North Korean intelligence gathering vessel, but southern soldiers recovered five bodies after the boat sank, the announcement said.

Iran expels reporter

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The government Sunday ordered New York Times correspondent Youssef M. Ibrahim to leave Iran.

Ibrahim, 35, the Times' permanent representative in Tehran since last December, was called to the Ministry of National Guidance Sunday and handed an expulsion order signed by Mehdi Momkin, undersecretary of national guidance.

Ibrahim told UPI he would submit a protest over the order to Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi.

Ibrahim said Foreign Press Director-General Ali Behzadnia, who gave him the letter, listed no reason for the expulsion except to say, "we are unhappy with your reporting."

Ibrahim was the second American correspondent to be expelled within three weeks. Los Angeles Times correspondent David Lamb was expelled July 1.

Israeli warplanes bomb Lebanese coast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes sweeping out of darkening skies bombed and rocketed five towns and a highway filled with weekend travelers along a 21-mile stretch of Lebanon's coast Sunday, radio reports said.

Casualties were reported heavy. The right-wing Phalangist radio said the Israeli jets pounded the towns of Damour and Naameh, 13 miles south of Beirut, then swept on south to bombard Sarafand, Khaizaran and Adoun, 8 miles further down the coast.

The planes also attacked Lebanon's main coastal highway, linking Beirut with the south and on this hot summer Sunday filled with travelers returning from a day in the sun, Beirut radio said.

The radio said unofficial reports indicated at least 15 people were killed and 50 injured in the blasts of rockets and high-explosive bombs.

In Tel Aviv, the military command said only that Israeli warplanes attacked suspected Palestinian bases in southern Lebanon for the first time since last month's dogfight with Syrian planes.

Officials: 3,000 executed by Afghanistan regime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials have received reports that more than 3,000 political prisoners have been executed by the revolutionary regime in Afghanistan, the State Department said Sunday.

A department spokesman confirmed officials have been receiving reports of nightly executions of between 20 and 50 persons at Pol-I-Charki prison outside Kabul, the Afghan capital.

The prison contains as many as 15,000 inmates who must sleep in shifts, according to a report in the Washington Post.

Those being imprisoned and executed, the Post account said, are military personnel, religious leaders, officials of previous governments and large land owners.

Webster: FBI to review assassinations report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster said Sunday he will carefully review the just published House Assassinations Committee findings on the John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. assassinations.

But Webster said he did not want to make "a hasty judgment" on whether the two cases should be reopened by the Justice Department and the FBI. He said his agency had not yet received a copy of the 26-volume report.

"We will review it and we will review it very carefully," said Webster during an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation" program.

He said the decision on whether the cases will be reopened will be "largely in the judgment of the officials of the Justice Department" and whether or not the Congress is willing to commit the funds necessary.

Quoted...

I don't feel a crisis. Do you?
—U.S. Sen. John Culver of Iowa, at a Democratic fundraiser in Iowa City Saturday, after being asked if there is a crisis of confidence in President Carter and in the country.

Postscripts

- Events**
Photographs by David Van Allen will be on exhibit at the Eve Drewelowe Gallery 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.
The International Part-Time Scholarship Program will meet at 10 a.m. in the International Center. Call 353-8249.
Pros and Cons of a Do-It Yourself Divorce will be the topic of the Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center.
Mark Midhun will give a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
Bicyclists of Iowa City will hold a short training ride beginning at 7 p.m. in the Heinz Company parking lot on Highway 6.
The Iowa City Public Library will hold a training session at 7:30 p.m. for anyone who would like to become a volunteer for the months of August and September. Call 354-1265.
Open Step Meeting Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of Wesley House.
Lydia Gatling will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Link
Karen needs a link to communal living. Can you help? Call 353-5465.

UI Bionic Bus causes concern for handicapped

By LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writer

With less than one year left to comply with federal regulations, more than 93 percent of UI buildings are structurally accessible to the handicapped, according to Sharon Van Meter, director of UI Office of Services for Handicapped.

Approximately \$1.7 million will be spent by June 1, 1980 to make UI buildings accessible to the handicapped, said Al Stroh, administrative assistant for UI Facilities Planning.

"There aren't that many problems any more," said Michael Blaser, chairman of Restrict Us Not, a UI association for handicapped students. "The Bionic Bus is our main concern right now. It's only three years old, but it looks like it's 20."

VAN METER SAID the Bionic Bus is used by permanently or temporarily disabled persons. "If you break your leg skiing this winter, and it's hard to get around, then you're eligible to ride the bus," she said.

Campus Coordinator Dave Ricketts said that the Bionic Bus frequently breaks down twice a week during the summer.

The Bionic Bus was a "problem right from the start," Ricketts added. The bus had 3,000 miles on it when purchased two years ago, he said.

Blaser said that during the summer the breakdowns "are not that big of a deal. They (handicapped persons using wheelchairs) can push themselves around."

But when breakdowns occur in the winter, he said, "they don't go to class. It's that simple."

Ricketts said the bus is "stretched to the limits. It's not designed to carry the load that's put on it."

Michael Finnegan, associate UI business manager, said, "We recognize that we simply cannot depend on the bus we now have for next year."

PART OF A GRANT application made this summer by Johnson County, the cities of Iowa City and Coralville and the UI to the Urban Mass Transit Agency is a request for funds for a new bus for UI handicapped students, faculty and staff, Finnegan said.

He said that he did not know whether the UI will receive funding. If the UI is granted funds, he said, "We are certain that it will not be available for the UI to acquire a Bionic Bus for the fall."

A new bus would cost \$25,000, he said, and if that funding is not approved, the UI may have to purchase or lease a new bus for the fall.

UI officials do not know from which UI account funds for the purchase or lease would be

drawn. "We're in the process of identifying those sources at this time," Finnegan said.

SECTION 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which prohibits discrimination against handicapped individuals became effective on June 1, 1977.

As part of the act, programs or activities in existing facilities had to be made accessible to the handicapped within 60 days of the effective date.

But a building compliance period gave UI officials three years to make necessary modifications to some facilities.

"If no other alternatives — such as reassignment of classes or home visits — will achieve program accessibility, structural changes in the facilities must be made within three years," Department of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano said. Stroh said that the state Board of Regents had urged its institutions to begin "barrier removal" prior to the federal legislation.

He said that UI modifications for the handicapped were begun in 1974. As a result, he added, "we're ahead of the others (regents' institutions)."

THE TOTAL COST of approximately \$1.7 million has been funded with UI Building Repair funds and state appropriations, Stroh said. This year the Iowa Legislature appropriated \$855,000 for completion of the project, he said.

Blaser, a UI student who uses a wheelchair, said, "When I came here three years ago it was not accessible. I could only get into seven buildings."

He said that other than problems with the Bionic Bus, some sidewalk curbs and a lack of off-campus housing, there are no mobility barriers for handicapped persons at the UI.

THE ADDITION OF elevators, modification of restrooms, water fountains and "a lot of clean-up" in lower-priority academic buildings is what the UI has left to work on in order to become "totally accessible" by 1980, Stroh said.

By making programs accessible to persons in wheelchairs, he said, the UI also covers the problems encountered by persons with other handicaps.

Not all buildings will be modified, he said. "Some are naturally horrible buildings." A selection of dorm rooms and most classrooms have been modified, he said. "The UI has 180 general assignment classrooms. They don't all have to be accessible. As long as we can move the program around (if needed) that's okay."

"It doesn't matter how smart you are," Blaser said. "If you can't get into the building, you can't prove it."

Inflation imposes 'double burden' of costs on poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation is battering low-income households on such necessities as food, housing, energy and medical care, a presidential advisory council said Monday.

And Proposition 13-type proposals or constitutional conventions to limit government spending "are irresponsible," said the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity.

In the early 1970s, households in the bottom 10 percent income bracket spent 119 percent of their after-tax income, more than they had, on the four necessities, the presidentially appointed council said in its 11th annual report.

THIS MEANS that many low-income families are going into debt in order to purchase "basic survival needs," the report said.

"The combination of inflation and unemployment makes the suffering of the poor more severe than ever," said Arthur Blaustein, the council chairman.

Prior to the 1970s, the report noted, inflation was usually accompanied by increased employment and higher wages. But starting in this decade, inflation and high unemployment have co-existed, which "has imposed a double burden on the

poor." The council's report said the average unemployment insurance benefit in May 1978 was \$36 below the weekly income necessary to maintain a family of four at the federally defined poverty level of \$6,200 a year.

The report called for curbing inflation by holding down prices in each of the basic necessities — not by increasing unemployment.

IN A LETTER to President Carter, Blaustein said those who propose cutting government programs "are irresponsible to the extent that the real-life consequences of these approaches can do further damage to millions of Americans who are barely surviving."

The "real targets" of these proposals are "the poor, minorities, women seeking to enter the labor market, the elderly on fixed incomes and the young," Blaustein said.

The report, also sent to Congress, noted that "contrary to accepted rhetoric, the percentage of federal expenditures for human resource programs targeted for the poor has been reduced, not increased, since 1973."



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Need Bionic



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MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

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BARBARA DAVID
Staff Writer

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LINDA SCHUPPE
Staff Writer

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

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Editor
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University Editor
City Editor
Editorial Page Editor
Features Editor
Wire Editor
Sports Editor
Associate Sports Editor
Photography Editor

Publisher, Will
Advertising Manage
Circulation Manager
Production Superinten

Needed — new Bionic Bus



The UI has done an outstanding job in making the campus more accessible to handicapped students. The job is 93 percent done now, and the remaining seven percent should be done by time the 1980 deadline for such conversions arrives. But the weakest factor in handicapped accessibility is the one which may, in fact be the most important factor — the Bionic Bus.

It is the purpose of the bus to transport handicapped students to and from the campus. Even if a student is only temporarily handicapped, with a broken leg or the like, he or she is eligible for Bionic Bus service. And the bus serves its function well — when the bus itself is functioning. The problem is that the bus has fallen into such poor repair that it has a bad habit of breaking down frequently, and sometimes even twice weekly during the summer months. Since there is no backup for the Bionic Bus, some handicapped students have difficulty finding transportation to campus, and some others have no way to get to campus at all. Without access to campus, access to campus buildings is meaningless.

An application for federal funds to replace the Bionic Bus has been made, and it is to be hoped the application will be granted swiftly. Since the UI has such an exemplary record of concern for its handicapped students, the greatest flaw in that concern should be remedied as soon as possible with the resumption of dependable Bionic Bus service.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

At long last

Dusk fell clear and warm last Thursday in Iowa City's downtown plaza, full of the sound of old Beatles, Byrds and the Rolling Stones. Jess Long, a traveling busker from upstate New York, played guitar and sang for several hours to a relaxed and responsive crowd of perhaps 150. The ice cream stores did a rousing business, children played between the benches and flower beds, and change and bills accumulated in the bottom of the open guitar case. Everybody had a good time.

It was a long winter, this last one, and the last eight years of urban renewal taxed the patience — and pockets — of the citizens, as well. These last few weeks, sitting outside on summer nights, it's all seemed worthwhile. The downtown is looking great, business is picking up, and general community spirit seems high.

The Chamber of Commerce deserves congratulations for a job almost, finally, well done. And we wish the local merchants continued success in their support of a vital downtown area.

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Art and treason

Proving that it's never too late, to hang the guilty and protect the public from dangerous people, the California State Senate, by a vote of 28 to 5, rejected Jane Fonda's appointment to the California Arts Council.

It was not that the State Senate didn't consider Fonda to be particularly artistic (if the lack of artistry was considered a political liability, the recent history of California politics would have been far different, not to mention vastly improved). Rather, the senator leading the charge asserted that by opposing the Vietnam War Fonda had "committed an act of treason." If opposition to the war constituted treason, Jerry Brown is going to have trouble finding people to sit on state commissions; he might even have to begin importing them from Nevada. Fonda, an interim member of the council heretofore, has been given 60 days to pack her bags and get out of town.

But for an aroused state senate, mere deprivation of a seat on the Arts Council is not, however, sufficient punishment for opposing a war as beloved as the Vietnam War. It's true that the potential for further treason was enormous had Fonda been allowed to keep her seat. She might have given away Cristo's "Running Fence" to the Commies.

The possibilities for future treason were so much a clear and present danger and the rewards for serving on the committee so great, that mere deprivation of the seat is not sufficient. Fonda should be hung, without frame, in the Jean Paul Getty Museum.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

Monday, July 23, 1979
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Viewpoints

Reader: \$7 Student Health fee scored

To the Editor:

The other day I visited the UI Student Health Service. I had been sick at home for a few days and seemed to be improving only very slowly. When I walked in, I read a notice to the effect that I would have to pay \$7 for an office visit if I was not currently registered for summer classes. I has been registered for the previous spring and I am already registered for next fall, so I find it difficult to believe that I am not "currently" a student at the UI. Furthermore, my health insurance, purchased on a student plan at this university, stipulates

John Doe may be the son of a multimillionaire whereas Joe Dokes might have four children to support and no income nine months of the year. The point is, if the \$7-a-visit idea is to prevent rich people from getting freebies from the Student Health Service over the summer, the whole reimbursement scheme should be restructured, for example, to a sliding scale based on more factors than simply whether or not one is currently registered for summer classes.

Others may argue that the Student Health Service is supported by student fees, so only those paying fees during the current session should receive "free" services. This sounds like the Student Health Service plans its budget only on a session-by-session basis, and that budgets of other adjoining sessions are entirely unrelated to one another. The idea of a prepaid plan, however, is based on the statistical likelihood of getting sick any time of the year. If Student Health fears the difficulty of using sophisticated methods to take into account caring for those students during the summer who do not happen to be registered for summer classes, it should consult the statistics division in the Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health for guidelines on how to gain more foresight.

If the Student Health Service is supposed to be making primary care available to "its own," then why dampen a student's desire to find out how serious (or nonserious) an illness might be, solely on the grounds that that student did not register for summer classes? This practice appears to be discriminatory for reasons that run counter to the raison d'être of the Student Health Service. The \$7 fee for students not currently registered during the summer session should be abolished immediately.

Paul Andrew

Birthing room boost

To the Editor:

Carole W. deProse's letter regarding birthing rooms (Daily Iowan 7-6-79) implies quite eloquently that she feels such things are foolishness. While I do not wish to address that issue, I do take ex-

ception to the implication that these are being foisted on the public by the medical profession as part of a continuum which includes "Dalkon Shields, birth control pills and reams of misguided advice." I would like to point out that along with "doing out reams of misguided advice," the medical profession has had some part in the reduction of maternal deaths from 1 in 200 births in 1940 to 1 in 7000 births today, and the reduction in newborn death from 1 in 35 in 1940 to 1 in 100 today. Interestingly enough, in 1940, hospital births accounted for 50 percent of deliveries, compared to 99 percent today.

The birthing room concept is a response to the demand from health care consumers that having a baby be "demedicalized." It is an attempt to blunt the appeal of the current single biggest threat to maternal and child health, home delivery.

Dwight Cruikshank

Bicycle rights

To the Editor:

In reference to Bette R. Spriesterbach's letter concerning the bike trail to the reservoir (DI, July 18), I would like to offer a few comments. The next time Spriesterbach comes around the blind curve at 50 mph while thinking about six other things, I hope these are the six things she is contemplating:

(1) There is "Warning — Bicyclists on Road" sign before the curve.

(2) The bike trail does not even begin until after the bridge, so it isn't a question of maintenance of the trail.

(3) The shoulder of the highway is too rutted and uneven to ride safely.

(4) A bicycle is a legal vehicle with all the rights of any other vehicle and also subject to all traffic laws.

(5) If, as you state, "one or more of us is seriously injured or killed," the motorist will be largely liable if the bicycle was being operated in a lawful way.

(6) No blind curve should be taken at 50 mph unless the driver is feeling lucky or suicidal.

Spriesterbach apparently feels that

since she is a "regular" on that road, she has more right to it than those bothersome bicyclists. I find it ironic that in these times of mandatory fuel conservation, the bicyclist is still considered by many to be an impediment to the God-given right-of-way of the motorist.

Ken Kittleson
115 N. Dubuque

Maybe if you slowed down...

To the Editor:

Perhaps I am being dense, but I'm still trying to figure out what Bette Spriesterbach finds upsetting about having to confront two bikers on a bike path. Isn't that what it's for? If she's referring to the marked locations where the path crosses the road (as it does several times), then I suggest she exercise more caution. Is it really necessary or even safe to maneuver a blind curve at 50 miles per hour?

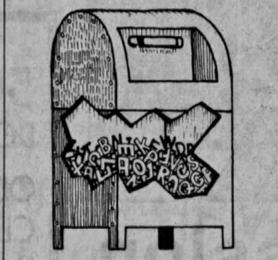
Ed Holtum

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.

Letters



that I should first go to the Student Health Service for medical problems if I am in the Iowa City vicinity.

Now, \$7 is not a lot of money as far as medical expenses go, but that argument can be used against the Student Health Service just as easily as it can be used against me. I may have the wrong impression about how the Student Health Service is structured, but I believe that the idea is to make primary care services available to students at minimal cost. This situation seems to prevail at the UI, except for this \$7 penalty for those who get sick in the summer, but have failed to register for summer classes.

An argument for the surcharge may be that, whereas John Doe is putting his time and money into classes at the university during the summer, Joe Dokes is working full-time and making a pile. So why should Joe get a free ride over the summer, too? This argument is simplistic in that other factors also operate in determining one's financial status.

'New Jimmy' — too little, too late

The homiletic style of President Carter's positive-thinking speech does not range appeal to me; but, considering the long-range popularity of Billy Graham and Norman Vincent Peale, Carter may be doing the right thing. My wife gave the best paraphrase of Carter's Sunday night speech: "Have a nice country." But since this is the country of people who tell each other to have a nice day, Carter may convince them that he speaks their language.

Still, the thing keeps turning to mush, as you try to get a grip on it. Carter seems to be telling us, "This is definite, almost." After spelling out his program, he asked people to give him a program: "I will continue to travel in this country to hear the people of America. You can help me develop a national agenda for the 1980s." Fine. But he has just told us what his agenda was. What is there in Carter that makes him incapable of saying anything without asking us to refute it? Despite all the change-of-plans rubric around his last major speech, the most

striking thing was his retention of his old view, a view that one can govern simply by listening.

THIS SPEECH took us back to wartime emergencies, and no wonder. War is, by a long American tradition, very good for business. World War II not only

Outrider Garry Wills

took us out of the Depression, it put businessmen in charge of increased production and poured government money into industrial research and development. Carter's war on the energy front promises to do as much for the oil companies (who have launched

the major synthetic fuel projects) as World War II did for the airlines.

War demands an enemy, and Stewart Eizenstat told Carter he had a good foreign nasty to attack: OPEC. But Carter fell back on the favorite enemy of all — Washington, that isolated island. From his exposed crossroads of the world, Camp David, Carter denounced the insulated District of Columbia. This is a populist rhetoric that helps the corporate world. Carter pretends to listen to the people, but ignores one of the clearest findings of recent polls — that the mass of people rightly sense an enemy in the oil companies themselves. Carter is going to tax them with one hand and subsidize them with the other.

THE MISSING elements in Sunday night's speech — which made only a nodding appearance the next day in Kansas City — was inflation. The president's principle decision, in favor of synthetic fuels, was guaranteed to accelerate inflation down the road; yet he

would even ask for standby authority to impose price controls (as he asked for standby rationing authority).

So the judgment on the speech's content, as opposed to its rhetoric, must be: too little too late. He should have asked for immediate authority to impose rationing and standby authority to control prices. He created an air of crisis, and then wasted the opportunity. His plan is not bold or new — most of it was already before Congress, and his choice of synthetic fuel development was the one thing Congress looks most willing to develop, under pressure from both business and the unions. The speech may have worked precisely because it was dishonest. He did not listen to the people. He quoted celebrities while listening to the baronies and interests. Synthetic fuels, like the space program, will subsidize corporations and litter the universe with junk, and that's all. And that's sacrifice? Copyright 1979, Universal Press Syndicate



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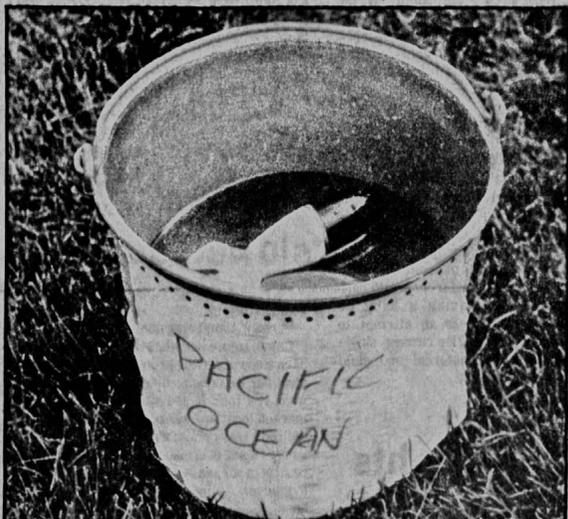
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Commemorating the moon landing

Acting on the various proclamations to remember the tenth anniversary of the moon landing, Mike Miller and several friends, all space exploration advocates, took it upon themselves to re-enact the launch and splashdown of that successful Apollo mission. They used the official launch time of 3:18 p.m. CST to start their show, and their mission, as the original one, ended in a safe splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Dealer fights oil repossession

Johnson County District Court Judge Robert Osmundson issued a temporary injunction Friday to prevent a local gasoline supplier from repossessing gas from the storage tanks of an Iowa City gas station.

The injunction was sought by Marvin Brown, who operates Lon's Gas and Grocery at 105 E. Burlington St. Brown charged that Capitol Oil Company, 729 S. Capitol, threatened to cancel an agreement to supply his station with gas through July.

Brown said that Stephen Strauss of Capitol Oil notified him on Friday that the company intended to cancel the supply agreement and to repossess Brown's current supplies of gas at 9 a.m. today. Brown said that the company decided to take action after he refused to give up a 3 1/2-cent-per-gallon discount he currently receives from the company.

"They claimed that they cancelled the contract because I defaulted on my July 11 payment," Brown said. "But we had an oral agreement that allowed me

ten days for payment." Brown's contract with the company stipulates that gasoline payments be made within five days. The July 11 payment was made on July 20.

BROWN SAID THAT the payment date wasn't the reason for the company's threat to repossess his gas supplies.

"Strauss wanted me to go back on the 3 1/2-cent discount," Brown said. "That's basically what the problem is about."

Strauss was unavailable for comment Sunday.

In issuing the temporary injunction, Osmundson scheduled a hearing for Tuesday morning to establish whether the injunction should be extended.

But Brown said he plans to meet with company officials this morning and hopes that they will be able to reach a settlement. "I don't feel we'll have to go to court," Brown said. "I plan to do business with them in the future, and I'm willing to negotiate with them."

Labor unhappy with Branstad

Eastern Iowa labor representatives are expected to demonstrate at a Wilton speaking engagement of Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad today, according to a Cedar Rapids labor leader.

Gary Ketchum, a field representative for the AFL-CIO, said the rally was organized to protest Branstad's part in the new state unemployment compensation law, which took effect July 1.

Branstad is scheduled to speak at 11:30 a.m. at the Wilton Savings Bank, he said.

According to Ketchum, Branstad was instrumental in the passage of the bill, which cuts the period of availability for maximum unemployment benefits from 39 to 24 weeks, and reduces the amount of weekly benefits.

Local labor organizations intend to rally at every appearance Branstad makes because of the Lake Mills Republican's role in passage of the law, Ketchum said.

"Some small changes in the law might have been needed," Ketchum said, "but this is ridiculous. The point is that you don't take something away from everybody because of the abuses of a few."

He said the present law favors employers in labor disputes, and hurts labor power significantly.

"What you're going to be forced into will be going down and asking for relief, which is so degrading it isn't funny," he said.

Ketchum said he expects persons from Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Muscatine and Iowa City to attend the rally.

Woodfield's hearing scheduled for tonight

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission will hold a public hearing tonight to determine whether race discrimination occurred at a local disco last month.

Harry Ambrose, owner of Woodfield's Disco, has been charged with discriminating against blacks attempting to enter the bar June 23 by requiring three types of personal identification, while asking little or no proof of age from whites.

Ambrose maintains that he was attempting to crack down on minors that night and he

says that more whites were turned away from the bar than blacks.

A Human Rights Commission investigation determined that there was "probable cause" that discrimination occurred, and a commission conciliation team attempted to negotiate a settlement.

Ambrose has refused to consent to two points of a conciliation agreement — a total payment of \$7,000 to the complainants as damages, and an admission that he discriminated that Saturday night.

UI offers new Global Studies program

By KAY BLACHINSKY
Staff Writer

A Global Studies program, designed to allow students to augment their coursework with an examination of international affairs, will be offered in the UI College of Liberal Arts this fall.

James Murray, political science professor and program chairman, said the program will be useful to anyone interested in a public affairs career in an industry or service that has international proportions.

The Global Studies program will be based on courses already offered by UI departments, with the addition of an introductory course and the senior seminar.

Undergraduates majoring in any area of study can enroll in the program and a certificate will be awarded after

completion of 24 credit hours. No degrees or minors, however, will be awarded. The Global Studies committee that developed the program decided that the courses could play a more valuable role as a supplement to departmental concentrations.

"Undergraduate students who are interested in international affairs can round out their coursework through the program," said Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

MURRAY SAID the committee plans to see how well the program does in its first year, and possibly a minor will be offered in future years.

The program actually is an outgrowth of the World Order Studies program begun in 1972. The revised program, according to a committee report, offers "tighter and clearer" courses, including the senior seminar

and the introductory course. The report states that the name of the program was changed to promote a clearer understanding of its purposes.

Murray said that during the seminar students investigate one major global problem for a semester. Next spring the subject of the seminar is the Middle East and it will be taught by David Schoenbaum, professor of history.

The four major topics of courses in the program are war and peace, economic development, environment and global resources and cross cultural understanding.

Students will be required to take one course in each area and three courses in any one area, along with the introductory course and the seminar.

LAST SPRING, when the Global Studies program was approved by the

UI, Laster, a physicist, taught a seminar on international energy problems. He was assisted by several UI faculty members in economics, geography, physics, political science and geography, and an outside expert.

"I taught it for the first time on a trial basis as we tried to develop a feeling for what we wanted," Laster said.

Murray said that in the courses this year special attention will be given to the nuclear arms race. Courses will also focus on population problems, resource limitations and differing values among cultures.

"Higher education tends to be specialized and deals with narrow issues," Murray said. "The Global Studies program is an effort to see the total picture, bringing together knowledge from a variety of disciplines."

Klansmen clash with demonstrators at rally

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Two dozen anti-Klu Klux Klan demonstrators fought with Klan members Sunday night at a rally attended by about 400 Klansmen and supporters.

One person was arrested and there were no injuries reported.

While KKK Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson addressed the rally, which began at 8 p.m., some two dozen anti-Klan demonstrators, armed with sticks, slipped around a police line and the fights developed.

Klan supporters, also armed with tree limbs and sticks, chased the anti-Klan demonstrators from Dixie Park.

One young Klan supporter was arrested. Bottles were

thrown, but no injuries were immediately reported.

The more than 70 police on duty, armed with billy clubs, restored order and the rally continued.

BEFORE THE RALLY began, about 80 anti-Klan demonstrators confronted two dozen robed Klansmen and 100 KKK supporters, trading insults.

The robed Klansmen leaned on tree limbs and sticks and taunted the mostly black anti-Klan demonstrators with shouts of "niggers" and obscenities.

At an earlier rally at Douglas Park, three miles south of the Klan rally site, about 150 people heard members of the International Committee Against Racism denounce the Klan.

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Flaw a go

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

In the startled moment after the summer opera, M. Fan Tutte, I began to devise preceptions for production designers. By the second act, I some of them were quite stro

There are certainly many pr which a "bold new design co flat, but rarely must we tol which the designer's appare for the script works so activel the production's positive elem case, an able, energetic cast struggled valiantly — and ma ceeded — in overcoming costumes that were shabby, downright ugly.

THE MUSICAL inspirati never flags; even the t recitatives contribute to

Book

By MARY JANE TREACY
Special to The Daily Iowan

Kiss of the Spider Woman by Manuel Puig Alfred A. Knopf

Kiss of the Spider Woman, t work of Argentine novelist Puig to be translated into Eng plores the possibility for self-determination in a soci ruthlessly eliminates oppon Here, an anonymous judicia has condemned Valentín, a militant, and Molina, an ag queen with a penchant for B the isolation of a dark priso Physically weakening the p with torture, poisoned food, hu cold, officials attempt to h would-be victim destroy th Molina is promised a pardon inform on his cellmate. Ins

DOONESBURY



BUT ABC NEWS HAS LEARNED THAT BROWN WAS SEEN LUNCHING AT "THE BISTRO," KORSHAK'S RESTAURANT, THE SAME DAY HE MOVED TO CLOSE THE TRACK!



DOONESBURY



Tancy Colburn (Dorabella) and Carol Meyer (Fiordiligi) react apprehensively to suitors Kimm Julian (Guglielmo) and Jerry Daniele (Ferrando) in this scene from Mozart's 'Così fan tutte.'



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Flaws hamper a good opera

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

In the startled moment after the curtain rose on the summer opera, Mozart's *Così fan tutte*, I began to devise fitting imprecations for production designer Eric Ulfers. By the second act, I decided that none of them were quite strong enough.

There are certainly many productions in which a "bold new design concept" falls flat, but rarely must we tolerate one in which the designer's apparent contempt for the script works so actively against all the production's positive elements. In this case, an able, energetic cast and director struggled valiantly—and marginally succeeded—in overcoming sets and costumes that were shabby, cheap and downright ugly.

THE MUSICAL inspiration of *Così* never flags; even the throwaway recitatives contribute to the clever

characterizations. Lorenzo da Ponte's delicately ironic, elegant, witty libretto describes two soldiers gambling on their fiancées' fidelity with a wise old bachelor who bets on female fickleness. This plot premise is thin but not flimsy, its intricate crystalline structure transparent and solid as quartz; the opera needs nothing but competent singing to work.

The sets for this *Così*, however, though spare almost to sterility, were laden with clumsy detail: on the beach pavilion, blue and white curtains resembling faded bath towels; a toppled statue looking like a reject from the last act of *Don Giovanni*; a Neapolitan gondola almost as seaworthy as the *Patna*. Certainly it is possible—though short-sighted—to view *Così* as the culmination of Rococo artificiality and design it accordingly, but the visual elements should preserve the classical elegance of the work even as they satirize it.

I REGRET THAT someone last

semester reacted stiffly to my use of the word "execrable," since no other term so eminently suits the color scheme: The designer is particularly fond of umber yellow. The title curtain, several lengths of dirty sacking hastily tacked together and painted with graffiti (more about that in a minute) would have been the last straw if it had not come first.

As for the costumes, fussily overelaborate dresses and hats, kewpie-doll makeup and dreadfully teased and tangled wigs combined to turn two attractive women into absolute frights. Similar excesses in the men's "Albanian" disguises marred their credibility as dashing foreign gallants. Only Don Alfonso, the old bachelor, and Despina, the maid, looked like real people.

COSÌ FAN TUTTE means "Thus do they all." Tutte, the feminine plural, comments on female shallowness. In a misguided but well-meaning effort to make the overt sexism palatable to a contemporary audience, director Cosmo Catalano

has added some gratuitous bits of stage business to shift our focus. The title printed on the curtain has the "e" in *tutte* X-ed out and replaced with an "i," removing the gender. At the first scene's end, the soldiers, having praised their virtuous ladies, bid a fond farewell to two giggly whores that slither out of the scenery. Anything that might even faintly refer to the double standard is played as broadly as possible.

This is all commendable, except that it dishonors the composer's intention and almost topples the fragile plot with sordid trivialities. Don Giovanni, composed three years earlier, is Mozart's damning indictment of male sexual mores; *Così* is simply the other side of the coin. Neither, ideally, should stand alone. Wrote his biographer Alfred Einstein, "Mozart is full of sympathy for his two victims, the representatives of frail femininity.... There is a touch of melancholy in the moral of this burlesque incident (which) anyone who has ears to hear will not fail to realize."

EXCEPT FOR THE heavy-handed attention to this theme, the staging was active without becoming hyperactive. The men's scenes, especially the soldiers' interactions, were nicely handled. Catalano also exercised a welcome control over Despina, who can (and frequently does) smother the opera in lemon meringue if left unchecked.

The singing was solid throughout, despite the length and difficulty of the opera. Carol Meyer is really too young to sing *Fiordiligi*, the hardest part, but she made a noble effort. Her second act aria, "Per pietà," was lovely. She did not do so well with the extreme register shifts of "Come scoglio," but no one ever does (It was written for a soprano who had only two talents: she could jump easily from very low to very high notes, although she had no other vocal abilities to speak of, and she was da Ponte's current mistress).

TANCY COLBURN has a charming, muted tone that retained its even color

and serenity all evening. Her subtle acting gave Dorabella more depth and distinctive personality than she is usually accorded. Ruth Ann Spiegel sang and clown-ed delightfully as Despina; when disguised as the doctor and lawyer, however, she croaked painfully, and her overall diction needs a good deal of attention.

The men—Albert Gammon (Don Alfonso), Jerry Daniels (Ferrando) and Kimm Julian (Guglielmo)—were equally commendable. Julian's second act aria "Donne mie," scolding women for the trouble they get men into, was a fine moment.

THE CAST'S ENSEMBLES were beautifully prepared, though frequently hampered by the elongated tempos and heavy orchestral textures favored by conductor Don Moses.

It is too bad that all this talent wasn't placed in a setting worthy of it. With one's eyes closed, it was a nice performance, but if that is so, it is much easier to stay home and listen to a record.

Book explores power, survival

By MARY JANE TREACY
Special to The Daily Iowan

Kiss of the Spider Woman
by Manuel Puig
Alfred A. Knopf

Kiss of the Spider Woman, the latest work of Argentine novelist Manuel Puig to be translated into English, explores the possibility for power and self-determination in a society that ruthlessly eliminates opponents.

Here, an anonymous judicial system has condemned Valentín, a Marxist militant, and Molina, an aging gay queen with a penchant for B movies, to the isolation of a dark prison cell.

Physically weakening the prisoners with torture, poisoned food, hunger and cold, officials attempt to have one would-be victim destroy the other. Molina is promised a pardon if he will inform on his cellmate. Instead, he

manages to outwit his captors, survive continual degradation and lead Valentín to a bond of intimacy that will mark the future of both men.

PAGES OF FOOTNOTES on well-known theories of homosexuality suggest that the homosexual's refusal

Books

to repress sexual instincts deemed unacceptable makes her or him a natural rebel and agent provocateur. Consequently, the apolitical and outrageously limp-wristed Molina is able to undermine the dehumanization of the penal system as well as the tough, macho exterior of the revolutionary.

Alienated from all social groups, Molina lacks an ideology, a class, a sex

— even a language that can acknowledge his worth. But he is also free of imposed values and able to create a world to his own liking.

TO KILL TIME, Molina narrates and embellishes the plots of his favorite films, always casting himself in the role of the heroine. Through the extravagant fantasies of the panther woman who kills when she kisses, the Nazi caught up in a spy ring that hunts her beloved, the ugly couple hiding away from the world, the zombies who destroy a tropical paradise and the show-girl who sacrifices her career for her man, he helps Valentín to escape the misery of their cell and to come to grips with emotional conflicts hidden beneath layers of political cant.

At the same time, he transforms melodramatic movie speech into vital language for communicating his love. Yet the distinctly Hollywood tone of

much of the conversation and courtship does not promise a happy ending for Molina and Valentín; on the contrary, the campy frivolity points out the brutality awaiting outside the cell door.

In *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, Puig presents his readers with the commonplace plots and stereotypical characterizations of B movies, only to probe the real human anguish and triumph underlying such a glittering surface. It is a liberating and entertaining novel.

Book courtesy of Prairie Lights bookstore.

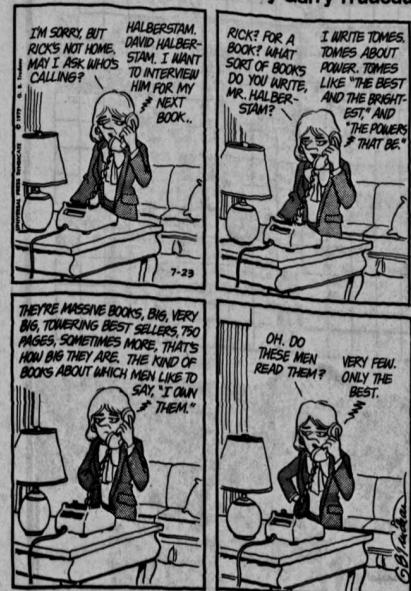
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



New type of plant found at S. Pole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Virginia Tech scientists diving beneath 18 feet of permanent ice in Antarctica have found peculiar plants like colorful doormats growing with less light than any other known plants on Earth.

The National Science Foundation reported Sunday the plants are algae that apparently developed their bright pinkish-orange pigments to capture the small amount of light that penetrates the ice and water.

The sunlight reaching the algae is less than one-tenth of 1 percent of that on the surface. But four months of every year that part of Antarctica has no sunlight and it is in a state of twilight for four more months.

"What we have discovered is a totally new community of organisms that have somehow adapted to living in very little light in a brief seasonal period of growth beneath permanent

ice cover," said botanist Bruce C. Parker in a report to the science foundation.

THE ALGAE, located in two fresh water lakes, were attached to the gravelly bottom and resembled mats three to four inches thick.

"Mats of this type are found nowhere else in the world," Parker said. "It may be that the algae mats represent life that has maximally adapted to extremely low light and temperatures at the same time."

The mat life was found in Lakes Fryxell and Hoare in Antarctica's dry valleys, a rocky and mountainous region 65 miles west of McMurdo Station, the main American scientific outpost in Antarctica.

Parker and Dr. George N. Simmons, Virginia Tech professor of zoology, melted a hole about six feet in diameter in the 18-foot ice. They were the first to penetrate the under-ice environment.



a portrait by

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<p>SMO-CLOUD KILLS BUGS No Flame-No Hazard</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">129</p> <p>Reg. 399</p>	<p>PLANTERS Menther Liquid & Vitamin supplement 1 oz can chocolate, vanilla reg 99c</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">59c</p> <p>Reg. 75c</p>	<p>Distilled Water 1 gallon</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">79c</p>	<p>LIFEBUOY Life Bouy Soap Reg. 3.5 oz</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">6 for 100</p> <p>While they last!</p>
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<p>Baby Fresh WIPES 40 count 7.2"x8.3"</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">149</p>			

Mergers mark new trend in athletics

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

For the first time, women athletes at Iowa State University this year will be receiving the same traditional awards of letters, jackets and rings that male athletes are presented for athletic excellence.

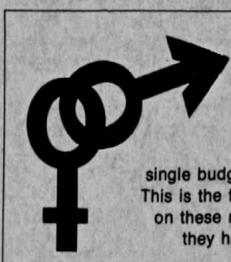
This addition to the pomp of women's sports is a fringe benefit resulting from ISU's recent administrative merging of the men's and women's athletic departments after years of separate sports departments.

Iowa State's merger, which had been in the planning stages for three years, is not a new phenomenon on college campuses. Most major colleges have men's and women's athletic departments consolidated under one budget.

According to Charles Henry, assistant commissioner of the Big Ten, eight out of the 10 conference schools have a single athletic department.

ONLY IOWA AND Minnesota have retained separate programs. And according to Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant, there will be no combining of the men's and women's programs at Iowa in the "foreseeable future."

"We talked about it way back in 1974 when we started our Title IX meetings," Grant said, "and the women recommended



More and more colleges are combining their men's and women's athletic departments under a single budget, facility and director. This is the first of a two-part series on these mergers and the impact they have on women's sports.

at that time that there be no merger and the central administration accepted that."

Grant theorizes that the trend in the merging of athletic departments has resulted from economic reasons. Economics, efficiency and better opportunities for women athletes are the reasons commonly given by representatives of institutions who have gone with a combined program.

The advantages, we think, are rather obvious," said Carl Hamilton, vice-president for information and development at ISU. "In bringing together further coordination of men's and women's athletics, some savings will be involved in centralizing the administrations. It will also bring about as rapidly as we can, more equality in women's sports," he explained.

HAMILTON CITED the easing of scheduling difficulties as another benefit of the new

set-up. "All facilities are used by both men and women and if we have a common head, the problems of coordinating will be eliminated with more equal access to the use of these facilities," he said.

An example of more efficient scheduling, Hamilton pointed out, is in the men's and women's basketball programs which will feature as many home doubleheaders as possible next season. "This way, one crowd could help another program," he added.

ISU officials believe that the merger will continually aid women's athletics. "We've been trying to bring about more support for women's athletics. And with the impact of Title IX there is encouragement for this all the time," Hamilton said.

LOU McCULLOUGH, head athletic director of the new program, said ISU's women's budget has seen steady im-

provement in recent years with an increase of \$40,000 to \$140,000 during the last fiscal year.

"We're coming together under a single budget," McCullough explained. "The only splits will be a separate sports information director for women."

"We found it to be a very well-received program all the way around. The coaches have been most receptive," Hamilton said. And, he added, "there have been no complaints over inadequate finances and there should be no immediate impact on the budgets."

Under the new set-up at Iowa State, there will be an assistant athletic director in charge of men's and women's tennis, golf, swimming, volleyball and softball, while another assistant will handle men's and women's basketball, gymnastics and wrestling.

Iowa State officials are currently looking for a person to fill the first position. Although McCullough said the position has no specifications concerning sex, the job description requires knowledge of regulations for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

WHILE MANY schools continue to combine many aspects of their athletic programs, a discrepancy still lies in the fact that the men and women often belong to different governing organizations. The

NCAA is the major governing body for men's intercollegiate sports while the AIAW regulates most women's programs. The National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics, also an organization for men's sports, recently dismissed a proposal to develop a governing body for women.

In addition, several schools have their men's and women's teams operating in different conferences. In the Big Ten conference, the women are not formally recognized, according to Henry. "An ad hoc committee was formed in 1976-77 to study this problem when it became evident that women's athletics were here to stay," Henry said. He said that the committee attempted to look at the difference between the programs and whether they could be successfully combined in the conference.

"THE SITUATION of having different governing bodies and different rulings would take time to work out, the council felt," Henry said, "so the council said they weren't going to do anything about it (bringing women into the conference) yet. The conference has no official position concerning women."

According to Henry, the conference is run by faculty representatives. "It is up to the college presidents to either expand or disband the conference. They haven't seen fit to

do anything to it," Henry added. The Big Ten office, Henry said, simply tries to keep everyone "informed on the national trends." With the exception of Iowa and Minnesota, the other eight conference schools continue to further integrate their athletic programs with the women pledged to the AIAW and the men to the NCAA and Big Ten.

Tomorrow: Does the merging of men's and women's athletic departments point to the growth of women's sports or their subordination?

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Greta Garbo is **Mata Hari**

Garbo as the alluring WWI spy, beguiling everyone from Ramon Navarro to Lionel Barrymore. Hollywood praised Garbo as "so ravishing, so glamorous and so radiant that her previous performances fade by comparison." Directed by George Fitzmaurice. 1932. B/W.

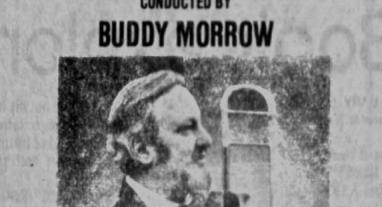


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Tyronne Power in **NIGHTMARE ALLEY**

Often good-naturedly referred to as the quintessential B movie made on an A budget, this bleak, nerve-wrenching study of the inevitability of corruption and degradation in the nightmare worlds of the carnival, spiritualism and bogus psychiatry follows the implications of its narrative with a brutal honesty rare for its time. As we watch an enterprising con man doublecross his way from the bottom to the top and back to the bottom, we become his accomplices—whether we want to or not; and we learn in the most forceful way possible what film noir is all about. Directed by Edmund Goulding. 1947. B/W.

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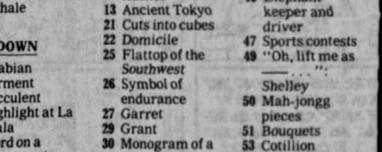


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1 "Too bad!"
5 Couple
9 Gnat
14 Lancaster
15 Augury
16 "There was woman..."
17 Most populous continent
18 —facto
19 Dome-shaped house
20 Incredible
23 Standoffs
24 Drinks served in steins
25 Wire measure
28 The Ancient of Days
31 Notched, as leaves
33 Shepherded
34 Relating to aircraft
38 Shore-dinner tidbit
42 Pony up
43 Frequent follower of long Encampment spot
45 Field laborers
48 Pen
49 Corals' creation
52 Dedicated
54 Off target
59 The stock in some card games
60 Dolt
61 One of Byron's names
63 Turn away
64 Touch upon
65 Part of a West Pointer's garb
66 In disorder

DOWN
1 Arabian garment
2 Succulent
3 Highlight at La Scala
4 Word on a puzzle
5 Dawdle
6 Levy
7 Loch—
8 "By their fruits ye shall know them"
9 He wrote "The Prisoner of Sex"
10 Fireplace
11 Sorrow
12 Blushes or flushes
13 Ancient Tokyo
21 Cuts into cubes
22 Domicile
25 Flattop of the Southwest
26 Symbol of endurance
27 Garret
28 Grant
30 Monogram of a British soldier in Arabia
32 Agathe or Therese
34 Feign
35 Ages
36 Absorbed
37 Mind
39 Hunter's cry
40 Self-esteem
41 Dungaree, if blue
45 Horn of—
46 Elephant keeper and driver
47 Sports contests
48 "Oh, lift me as Shelley
50 Mah-jongg pieces
51 Bouquets
53 Cottillion
55 Custard pie
56 Start of a Hamlet soliloquy
57 Range
58 Military hat
59 Cap for Jack
62 Assign, as a contract



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GAINI PLASTIC
SPA END GARD
PITA SEVER IRI
ONES CLARA AONE
VEDS ENTER LUTE
ANNA SID VON
VANTED FARE
ANILE SUBDIBER
OIVERSIFICATION
STER UNIA GERO
ONAE ESTS EDSIL

Iowa benefits from summer camp

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

The masses of youngsters roaming around the west side of the Iowa campus for the past five summers are not a bunch of intellectuals making an early entry into college.

They're involved in an educational process of a different sort. These kids between the ages of 10-18 are campers at the University of Iowa Sports School, which runs for six weeks during June and July. Approximately 2,827 kids are here this summer to receive training in sporting activities that range from basketball to cheerleading to care of athletic injuries. Of course, they're not all on campus at one time.

In each of the six summer sessions, 500-600 are in attendance and as many of 710 campers resided in Hillcrest Dormitory during the second week. Most of the youngsters live in the dorm but some commute from nearby communities. Some remain for several weeks to receive instruction in two sports and other stay for four to five sessions.

THE SPORTS SCHOOL began operation in 1975 when former Iowa Basketball and Baseball Coach Dick Schultz, who is now the athletic director at Cornell University, came up with the idea. The camp has enjoyed success and has continued to grow from its initiation.

Schultz quit as director of the camp in the middle of the second year and Howie Vernon, who left in 1977 to become the director of the University of Iowa Foundation, took over. And in December 1977, the present coordinator, Neil Mandsager, assumed command.

Mandsager said the program was designed to achieve two goals at the outset.

"First and most important, it was a really good opportunity for the young people in Iowa the area to come to a university campus and receive expert instruction in a sports activity," Mandsager said, "plus they live in a dormitory and are exposed to other university activities.

"ON THE OTHER hand, it's obviously beneficial to the University of Iowa because you hope the kids have a good ex-

perience while they're here and it's also beneficial to the service areas like food service and residence halls," he added. "It provides a use of those facilities in the summer."

The Sports School has also been used to benefit the recruiting programs in several sports. Coaches will often bring potential college athletes to the camp to get to know them. But no individual that has graduated from high school and is entering college can attend the camp according to NCAA rules — only athletes still in high school.

Mandsager said he sends information by request of the coaches to individuals who might be interested in attending Iowa. "That's as much as can be done but if they do come, obviously it's a way for the coaches to get to know that person and to know whether or not they are still interested in talking with that person later on when they become a senior in high school," Mandsager explained.

THIS YEAR, the Sports School offered camps in 16 different activities with soccer being its newest addition. Head coaches from the varsity athletic teams are usually the directors of each sport with assistant coaches, graduate assistants and guest high school coaches helping out. And while they take care of the coaching, 27 counselors supervise the campers in their living quarters at Hillcrest.

Boys basketball has been the most popular sport over the last three years with 701 enrolled in 1977, 718 in 1978 and 875 in 1979. Two sessions were held this summer for boys basketball.

The great popularity of wrestling in the state rubs off in the Sports School as 402 participated in the camp this summer. But the figure is down from the previous two years, probably because of the 230 kids enrolled in the Intensive Wrestling Camp under the direction of Iowa assistants J. Robinson and Chuck Yagla.

Football, baseball, girls basketball, golf, tennis, gymnastics and cheerleading also attract large numbers. Other activities this year include softball, volleyball, track and field and care of injuries.

ALTHOUGH the total enrollment has grown since 1975 and the number of par-

Sports School

This story is the first of a three-part series focusing on the people and elements involved in the Iowa Sports School.

Participants for most individual sports are up, the total enrollment this summer is slightly down from 1978 because of swimming's absence.

"One major reason for the decline this summer is that we didn't have a swimming pool so we had to eliminate our swimming program," Mandsager said. "We had about 200 kids here last year, so our drop of 94 this year, actually, we gained a little in our other sports."

"We filled up all the tennis and basketball weeks and we filled up one of the wrestling weeks. We also filled volleyball," he added. The camp ended July 20 and the west side area would be quiet once again, but Mandsager and his staff are already preparing for next year.

"We start as soon as it's over, in fact the last week or so I'm trying to figure out what the calendar might be for next year," Mandsager said.

MANDSAGER SAID the process of finalizing the schedule for the next year is cleared through many channels and is usually completed in the fall. Then brochures are put together and are mailed out in late winter to about 9,000 high schools and junior highs in Iowa and surrounding states. The Sports School begins to receive applications in late March up until early June.

With the swimming situation rectified by next year, Mandsager predicts a sizable increase. And he hopes that good publicity will again attract many kids to the Sports School.

"But when you have somebody with a national reputation like Dan Gable, you really don't have to do much to attract kids from all over," Mandsager said.

Tomorrow: Sports School counselors.

Weibring holds on to win Quad Cities

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — D.A. Weibring fired an eagle on the 15th hole and held off a strong challenge by Calvin Peete Sunday to win the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open for his first victory on the PGA tour.

Peete, the winner of last week's Greater Milwaukee Open, finished in second place with a final-round 63 that tied the Oakwood Country Club course record.

Weibring, a four-year-pro at 26, was tied with Peete at 11-under-par on the par-5 15th when he turned to his caddy and asked him to check the board for Peete's score.

"He (the caddy) told me Calvin was 10-under, so I hit a conservative putt and it went in," said Weibring. "That was really the turning point. The eagle put me in good position, but I couldn't sit back. Calvin's second place finish after winning last week is really impressive."

"I had nine consecutive rounds under-par coming into

today," said a jubilant Weibring, whose first prize purse for the 72-hole tournament totals \$36,000. "I didn't know who would win, but I felt I was in good position. I finally made it, and I'm very pleased."

Weibring said he set a game plan, and "it won. It was not to be particularly aggressive, but to keep it short of the flag and the birdies would come."

Peete put a charge on the back nine, shooting five birdies for his record mark.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International				(Night game not included)			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Montreal	52	38	.573	Baltimore	53	32	.623
Pittsburgh	52	39	.571 1/2	Boston	58	34	.630 3/4
Chicago	50	40	.556 2	Milwaukee	59	38	.608 5
Philadelphia	52	43	.547 2/3	New York	52	44	.542 1/4
St. Louis	45	45	.500 7	Detroit	48	46	.511 1/4
New York	38	52	.422 1/4	Cleveland	43	59	.420
				Toronto	29	69	.296 3/4
Houston	55	44	.556				
Cincinnati	51	47	.520 3/4	California	56	42	.571
San Francisco	48	50	.490 6/10	Texas	53	42	.558 1/2
San Diego	45	55	.450 10/11	Minnesota	52	42	.553 2
Atlanta	40	56	.417 13/14	Kansas City	45	49	.479 9
Los Angeles	39	58	.402 15	Chicago	44	52	.458 11
				Seattle	42	56	.429 1/4
				Oakland	26	72	.265 30
Sunday's Results				Sunday's Results			
Cincinnati 12, Chicago 1, 1st				Milwaukee 14, Cleveland 5, 1st			
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 4, 2nd				Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 3, 2nd			
Houston 7, St. Louis 6				Detroit 1, Chicago 0			
Philadelphia 5, San Diego 2				New York 4, Seattle 0			
Los Angeles 4, New York 3				Boston 6, California 5, 10 innings			
San Francisco 8, Montreal 6, 1st				Baltimore 4, Oakland 1			
Montreal 15, San Francisco 5, 2nd				Minnesota 12, Toronto 1			
Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 4, 1st				Kansas City at Texas, night			
Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 2, 2nd							
Monday's Games				Monday's Games			
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)			
Cincinnati (Home 6:5) at Chicago (Cassill 9:2), 2, (with completion of susp. game), 1 p.m.				Oakland (Morgan 9:5) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 12:7), 7:30 p.m.			
Atlanta (Niekro 13:11 and Hanna 6:4) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 7:3 and Rooker 2:4), 5, 5:35 p.m.				Milwaukee (Sorensen 11:9) at Cleveland (Wilkins 2:4), 7:35 p.m.			
Houston (Niekro 13:5) at St. Louis (Fulgham 3:2), 8:35 p.m.				Chicago (Trout 4:3) at Detroit (Baker 1:4), 8 p.m.			
Philadelphia (Nolan 3:2) at San Diego (Jones 8:4), 10 p.m.				Seattle (Abbott 4:9) at New York (Figueroa 3:4), 8 p.m.			
New York (Falcone 1:4) at Los Angeles (Hooton 8:7), 10:30 p.m.				California (Frost 7:4) at Boston (Finch 9:1), 8 p.m.			
Montreal (Schatzeder 4:3) at San Francisco (Curtis 6:3), 10:35 p.m.				Toronto (Clancy 2:4) at Minnesota (Zahn 8:2), 8:30 p.m.			
				Kansas City (Leonard 5:7) at Texas (Jenkins 10:4), 8:35 p.m.			

Hinault In Tour

PARIS, France (UPI) — Bernard Hinault won the 24th stage and edged out Jacques Anquetin in the final classification.

The two rivals, who had held the yellow jersey for 23 of the 25 days of the race, battled each other round the circuits of Paris after Hinault shrugged off the riders. It was a climax to the world's stage cycling race, estimated one million spectators crowding the streets.

Time and again Hinault tried to break away from the pack, but a young Breton in an avoid finishing section of the Tour for the fifth time, Hinault shadowed him and still had stamina left to surge the Champs Elysee, at 4 hours, 47 minutes and 12 seconds for the 102 km leg.

Zoetemelk recorded time and West German Thurauf placed third.

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Hinault finishes first In Tour de France

PARIS, France (UPI) — Bernard Hinault won his second straight Tour de France Sunday by outsprinting Holland's Joop Zoetemelk to finish first in the 24th stage and edge the Dutchman in the final overall classification.

The two rivals, who between them had held the yellow jersey for 23 of the 25 days that the race was run, battled alongside each other round the last six circuits of Paris after they had shrugged off the remaining 88 riders. It was a theatrical climax to the world's greatest stage cycling race before an estimated one million spectators crowding the historic streets.

Time and again Zoetemelk tried to break away from the 24-year-old Breton in an attempt to avoid finishing second in the Tour for the fifth time. But Hinault shadowed his every move and still had enough stamina left to surge home on the Champs Elysee, clocking in at 4 hours, 47 minutes and 45 seconds for the 102 miles final leg.

Zoetemelk recorded the same time and West Germany's Didi Thurauf placed third with a time of 4:50:03.

Hinault's total time for the race was 103:06:50.

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

CHIEF Engineer for low power UV laser. 24-hour, 200 hrs/week. Call 353-5461. 7-23

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

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HELP WANTED

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

ARTISTS Work-study position for art-oriented persons at the Art Resource Center, Iowa Memorial Union. Flexible hours, excellent working conditions. Phone 353-3119 to make an appointment. 7-27

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.

SUNDAY School and Hebrew School teachers wanted for Synagogue. Call 351-7516 or 338-0778. 7-26

INSTRUCTION

HEALING Music and Kinesiology Workshop by internationally-known Harpist Joel Andrews. July 28, 337-5405. 7-27

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

BICYCLES

AM leaving town, need to sell men's 10-speed, good condition, \$50. Call 338-4945. 7-27

MEN'S French 10-speed, 25 inch frame, very good condition, \$50. 338-6733. 9-6

MEN'S touring, racing bike, all custom. Negotiable. Glenn, Karen, 338-8462. 7-27

WOMAN'S 10-speed Schwinn Super Sport. Good condition, plus lock, \$100 firm. 337-5491. 7-27

5-SPEED bicycle. Very good condition. Want to sell for \$50. 338-7175. 7-26

MOTORCYCLES

KAWASAKI G-5100. Great mileage, good condition. \$275/offer. 351-9622. 9-6

750 Triumph, two helmets, cover, many other extras. 354-2566. 7-27

1976 Honda 550-4. Excellent condition. Must see. 337-9867. 7-24

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

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

1975 Kawasaki 400 - excellent condition, just passed inspection. New chain, sprocket, rear tire. 3200 miles. Moving to Hawaii - must sell. 354-4276, after 4 p.m. 7-24

AUTO SERVICE

IF you are looking for quality work and fair prices, call Leonard Krotz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 544-3661, days or 644-3666, evenings. 9-13

AUTOS FOREIGN

1974 MGB-GT, gold, 44,000 miles, excellent condition, good tires, 351-1257. 7-27

1974 2602 near perfect, negotiate from Blue Book, \$354-7952. 7-27

PARTS for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts, Inc. 354-7970. 7-27

1972 Volkswagen Beetle, well-maintained engine, some body rust, \$1,000, 351-2653. 7-25

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

VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 1975, excellent condition, no rust, 50,000 miles, stereo, sun roof, automatic, \$3200. 338-8019, after 5 p.m. 9-5

1977 Toyota Landcruiser, four-door wagon, 15,000 miles, excellent 4x4 gas mileage. Great winter vehicle. 354-2463. 9-4

1972 Triumph Spitfire Convertible, new tires and paint job. Good shape, red title. 338-2817. 7-25

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1973 Pinto Runabout, automatic, new brakes, inspected. \$875. 337-5452. 7-27

1973 Plymouth Satellite Sebring. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, \$800 or best offer. Call 354-3630. 7-27

1979 Chevrolet, two-door H/B, 15,980 miles, brand new. Call 338-6958, 1-5 p.m. 7-26

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

1972 Pontiac Ventura, Red Title, \$250. 354-2443 after 5 p.m. 7-18

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

FOR Sale - Olds Cutlass Salon, 1975, Excellent Condition. 354-3558. 7-27

1975 Olds Cutlass, City II, midnight blue with white vinyl Landau roof, interior air, other extras. Best offer. Call 337-4146, Ask for Dawn Wegman. 7-26

RIDE/RIDER

RIDE wanted: Seattle or Northwest area, after July 28. Two humans, one guitar. Mark, 338-8175, 351-9977. 7-27

TWO need ride. Dubuque, Iowa or Madison or Milwaukee, Wisconsin, August 3. Will pay gas. Ask for Lauri, 338-9237 or 353-7193. 7-27

RIDE wanted to Kirkwood Community College, \$15-\$20 weekly, beginning August 29. 354-1873, after 5:30 pm. 7-27

RIDE needed - Connecticut or vicinity around August 5. Call 338-8435. 7-26

RIDER wanted - one way to Boston around August 1. 338-1972. 7-24

RIDE/RIDER around Ann Arbor, Michigan. Leaving July 28th. 338-6634. 7-23

PERSONALS

NEED amusing affectionate traveled inexpensive amorous gigolo, ma chere? P.O. Box 221, Iowa City. 9-6

GOLD & SILVER - Buying and selling daily. Gold coins from \$21.50! Krugersands. A & A Coins - Stamps - Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 7-27

OLD Comics, baseball cards, beer cans, stoneware, Elvis-Beatles memorabilia, most anything collectable. A & A Coins - Stamps - Collectables. 7-27

WARM sensuous backrubbing humorous energetic iconoclastic frugal feminist Jewish man, 24, desires relationship with stimulating woman. Keith, 354-5447. 9-6

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

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

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

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

BIRTHRIGHT-338-3665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help

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

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

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

PSYCHIC Attunement. Individual or group sessions. The Clearing. 337-5405. 9-27

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

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

RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800

PERSONALS

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

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

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

BRAND new stereo equipment, fully guaranteed. Lowest prices. Jim, 351-0944. 9-5

PSYCHIATRY BOOKS - HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. 337-2996. 9-5

GARAGE

WANTED - Garage to rent during the school year. Phone Clark Patterson, 515-272-4558. 7-25

GARAGE SALE

MOVING sale: Washer/dryer, northflier TV, stereo, bed, couch, air conditioner, camping equipment, carpet, desk, chair, household items, etc. 351-8798. 7-27

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FOR fresh dairy products, complete fountain service, come to DANES DRIVE-IN DAIRY. One mile southwest of Iowa City on Hwy 1, 11 am - 11 pm daily. 7-27

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

PETS

FREE puppy - three months. 1/2 golden retriever/irish setter. Has shots. Connie - days 353-7238, night 337-7374. 7-27

ZEBRA finches, singles and pairs, \$10 a bird. Call 351-4974, after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. 7-26

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, cats, tropical fish. Stat dog salons. Brennan Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-14

CHILD CARE

PARENTS: We will watch your child(ren) afternoons if you watch ours mornings, fall semester. 338-4244. 7-25

TYPING

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

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

TYPING Service, electric, carbon ribbon, editing. 338-4647. 9-20

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8600. 9-20

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

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 338-8996. 9-12

MISCELLANEOUS

A-Z

MICROWAVE oven, ten heat levels, touch programming, ten months old, excellent condition. Must sell. 354-2420. 7-27

COUCH for sale; gold and rust colored; seven feet long, excellent condition. 354-4711. 7-27

MAN'S Diamond Ring, one year old. Ten-point stone, 14K, white gold. \$275. 353-3090 before 4 pm, ask for Paul. 7-27

WANTED: file cabinets, baby equipment, good condition. For Sale: Woman's 3-speed bicycle. 337-9385, keep trying. 7-27

BANG-OLUFSEN of Denmark, Beogram 3000 SP12 Diamond Elliptical Stylus, Excellent condition. Speaker cabinets, one-inch solid walnut Rosewood plugs, handmade. Negotiable. Glenn, Karen, 338-8462. 7-27

FOR sale - Kitchen table, chairs, loveseat, bureau, desk, lamp. 354-7317. 7-25

STEREO: electronic receiver with 8-track speakers and BSR-McDonald turntable. Good condition. 338-1572. 9-6

SIZES 5/7 clothing, excellent condition, including white dress uniforms. Also Huffy 10-speed \$50, gold drapes \$30/two pairs. Pam, 356-3566, 5-10 pm. 7-27

DOUBLE Waterbed set-up, decorator telephone, long side table for plants, small men's suede pilled jacket. 338-5788, evenings. 7-27

MODERN arm chair, three wooden cabinets, 15 inch portable TV, round dining table, six foot oriental lamp. 354-3886. 7-27

FOR Sale: twin bed (mattress and box), bamboo shade, carpet. Reasonable. 338-8010, keep trying. 7-25

chair, loveseat, desk, office 35mm camera only \$40, tent, Frye boots size 9 1/2, ladies full length suede coat size 11, bicycles, air conditioner. 354-7504. 7-25

FOR sale: Waterbed, dinette set, excellent condition, price negotiable. 351-8628. 7-25

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

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably

FOCUS ON SAVINGS!!

World's got 'em - big savings on quality brand name stereo equipment. Savings that help US run circles around the competition - help YOU get top quality stereo for LESS!!

Technics

The Precision of Direct Drive
The Accuracy of Quartz



SL-5200

\$198 Reg. \$260

Quartz-locked Direct Drive semi-automatic turntable with full-cycle FG servo system for high torque, fast speed correction. Front panel controls, outside dust cover, low-vibration base and Gimbal suspension tonearm with automatic return, low mass and friction. Add stroboscope with stylus illuminator and great savings!!

PIONEER PROJECT 60 2 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

Reg. \$80 ea.

\$44 each

The ideal pair for amid-power system - a matched combination of 8" woofer and 2 1/2" die-cast horn tweeter for minimum distortion. Solid bass, mellow midrange and crisp highs in a compact wood grain cabinet, with a compact price!



KENWOOD KA-5700 STEREO AMPLIFIER



Reg. \$230

\$148

A big 40 watts per channel with 60 watt monitor meters, 3-stage circuitry, 2 tape deck capability and 2 speaker system connections give this one more power, more features and more performance per dollar than any other!

KOSS PRO/4AA STEREO PHONES

\$36

Dynamic sound clarity with exclusive Pneumalite ear cushions for hours of easy listening.

Reg. \$65



BIC 940 BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE

\$75

Reg. \$202⁰⁰

A Multiple-Play Manual turntable combining automatic and multiple play features. Low-speed motor for reduced fluctuation, isomer shock mounts, feather-touch cycle button and low mass tonearm with vertical tracking and anti-skate adjustments.



STANTON 500EE MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE



Reg. \$40

\$14

FUJI CASSETTE SPECIAL

25% OFF!!!

Fuji top quality cassette tapes, at 25% off already low prices - and you save even more recording your own cassettes! Save DOUBLE on all Fuji tapes in stock - once when you buy them and twice when you use them!!

DISCWASHER SYSTEM with D3 Fluid

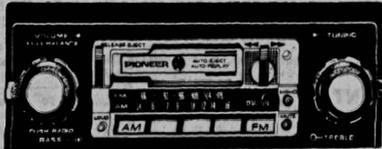
\$11

Clean and lubricate your records in one operation.

Reg. \$15



PIONEER KP-8500 INDASH AM/FM CASSETTE



Reg. \$279⁹⁵

SUPERTUNER with DOLBY!!

\$229

The FIRST indash SuperTuner with Dolby noise reduction! A real luxury model with high sensitivity for full clarity and stability. Locking fast forward and rewind, auto. replay, auto. eject and pushbutton tuning for AM and FM!

SANYO FT 407 MINI FM STEREO CASSETTE

\$69



Reg. \$89⁹⁵

FM radio with slide in/slide out bracket, cassette player with heavy duty tape transport, automatic eject and 7.5 watts maximum power.

Clarion 100EQB-3 GRAPHIC EQUALIZER/BOOSTER



Reg. \$129⁹⁵

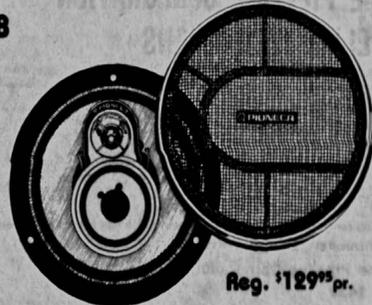
\$89

Integrated circuitry for optimum reliability. 5 band slide controls for high, low and mid-range - front to rear fader - all in a compact unit to fit your car and your system.

PIONEER TS-168 DOOR MOUNT SPEAKERS

\$79

6 1/2" 3-way speakers with bridgeless construction, 40 watts power handling.



Reg. \$129⁹⁵ pr.

Prices Good Through Saturday - Closed Sunday

* Limited Quantities
* Prices Good While Supplies Last * Use your major credit card - Visa, Master Charge or American Express * 90 Days Same as Cash

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IOWA CITY

130 E Washington Ph: (319) 338-7977

Airport lifts student

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

The Iowa City Airport voted Monday night much-criticized restructuring flights pending congressional officials.

In place of the restructuring implementation - rules that will be some pilots in attendance of the city's municipal.

The commission proposals by commission Jan Redick:

—raised the Above pattern for pilots up from 800 to 1,000 feet

—mandated right-hand turns on airport north, northeast and

—required pilots to and return to the heading north and takeoff between the and 9 p.m. daily; and

—requested volunteers from pilots, instructor base operator and

E.K. Jones toward alleged noise and the residential area

THE COMMISSION

ask the city Planning Commission to let students know that the complaints are originating at the airport.

With the exception all the measures adopted some of the commission were derisively criticized in the crowd of over the meeting at the Room of the Union

"We have just creation of a very, airport," one audience told the noise and safety been adopted.

The man then don't to Mrs. Redick's Redick responded to members could from the public and commission was with pilots.

COMMISSION Phipps defended proposals and state jeered by some in

U.S. Israel on so

WASHINGTON (U.S. States strongly condemn day for weekend air and sharply disagree government on the force to watch or withdrawals.

The harshest wordment by spokesman on the weekend piloted U.S.-made F-

"The United States the Israeli air attacks reports from Lebanon ween 12 to 18 people many as 70 may have Carter said.

He said the U.S. known to the Israel privately, with the Lebanese conflictimum restraint."

INNOCENT WOM were among the victims took place at dusk were crowded with from the beaches,

The State Department the Israeli rejection laboriously worked

Insurance

Mezvinsky
Page 2