

# The Daily lowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, July 24, 1979

## Airport panel lifts ban on student pilots

By TOM DRURY  
City Editor

The Iowa City Airport Commission voted Monday night to suspend its much-criticized restriction of student flights pending consultation with federal officials.

In place of the restriction, the commission implemented four regulations — rules that were often jeered by some pilots in attendance — on use of the city's municipal airport.

The commission, acting on proposals by commission member Jan Redick:

—raised the Above Ground Level pattern for pilots using the airport from 800 to 1,000 feet;

—mandated right-hand takeoff patterns on airport runways heading north, northeast and southeast;

—required pilots come to a full stop and return to the end of runways heading north and northwest before takeoff between the hours and 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily; and

—requested voluntary compliance from pilots, instructors and fixed-base operator and Airport Manager E.K. Jones toward alleviation of alleged noise and safety problems in the residential area near the airport.

THE COMMISSION also voted to ask the city Planning and Zoning Commission to let prospective residents know that the area where complaints are originating is near the city airport.

With the exception of this motion, all the measures adopted — as well as some of the commission members — were derisively criticized by persons in the crowd of over 100 that attended the meeting at the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.

"We have just seen tonight the creation of a very, very complicated airport," one member of the audience told the commission after the noise and safety regulations had been adopted.

The man then donated "the first \$5 to Mrs. Redick's flying lessons." Redick responded by saying commission members could not accept cash from the public and indicated that the commission was trying to cooperate with pilots.

COMMISSION CHAIRMAN Dick Phipps defended Redick, whose proposals and statements were often jeered by some in the crowd.

Phipps said that he did not always agree with Redick, but he said, "I think we're all trying the best we can to do what we think is right. We might be wrong, but we are trying our best."

Phipps and commission member Gary Bleckwenn voted May 17 against the controversial rule banning student pilots from taking off from two of the airport's runways between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. Redick, Embree and Dennis Saeugling voted for the rule — a result of residential area reports of noise and safety problems. After heavy pilot, FAA and DOT criticism of the rule, Embree said she would support alteration of the regulation to eliminate hazards — takeoffs in unfavorable wind conditions and potential conflicting runway traffic — that would reportedly result from its enforcement.

AFTER REDICK'S proposals passed Monday night, Embree said she was disappointed at derisive laughter that often came from the crowd.

"We're trying to run the airport and save the situation for the ones who are doing the laughing," she said.

The commission accepted her motion to suspend the student flight ban "pending clarification from the federal government" — the Federal Aviation Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency — on legal options the commission has to deal with the problems caused by flights over residential areas.

Redick said that her proposals are measures to be implemented "in the interim to answer the questions of noise and safety."

She said that raising the altitude level for flight patterns will mean fewer low flights of larger aircraft over the city. Pilots in the audience, however, argued that the higher altitude will require longer use of higher levels of power and more fuel consumption.

Jones recommended that the increase not be adopted until the FAA okays it.

IMPLEMENTATION of right-hand take-off patterns on three of the airport's runways is designed to steer pilots away from the residential area, Redick said. But Jones argued that the regulation will instead send pilots over the downtown area.

## Ex-employee: Ambrose wanted to 'get rid of black crowd'

By NEIL BROWN  
Editor

A former employee of Woodfield's disco testified Monday night that owner Harry Ambrose wanted to "get rid of the black crowd at Woodfield's" about one month before charges of discrimination against the bar.

At a public hearing before the Iowa City Human Rights Commission to determine whether race discrimination

occurred at Woodfield's June 23, Ian Montgomery, a former Woodfield's bouncer and doorman at the bar, said business there before the incident had "declined significantly," which he said Ambrose attributed to black clientele.

"He (Ambrose) stated that the chief reason his business was declining was the significant number of blacks that gathered at Woodfield's," Montgomery said.

Woodfield's has been charged with

race discrimination against blacks June 23, by requiring blacks attempting to enter the bar to show three types of identification with pictures while requiring little or no ID from whites.

ABOUT ONE MONTH before the incident, Montgomery said, Ambrose discussed an "extensive carding policy" that would be stricter for blacks.

And, to discourage blacks from coming to the bar, Montgomery said, Ambrose instituted a dress code and changed the type of music played from "disco-black oriented to white rock and roll."

"The next thing he initiated after that was a dress code where no hats were allowed. That was based on his misconception that more blacks wear hats than whites," Montgomery said.

Montgomery, who was employed by Ambrose from August 1978 until the second week in June, said that blacks represented one-quarter to one-third of Woodfield's customers.

HE ALSO testified that Ambrose had discussed policies to discourage black customers with friends and employees.

He said when he went to the bar with friends the night of the incident, he saw former Woodfield's employee and complainant Robert Martin outside, who told him "Harry's done it."

"To those people who worked there this was no surprise," Montgomery said. Ambrose has said that he only instructed his doormen to crack down on

minors that night and he charges that more whites were refused admittance than blacks.

Montgomery did say that during his employment, Ambrose was concerned that minors might enter the bar.

"I would say the minor problem was very much on Harry Ambrose's mind during my employment," he said.

ABOUT 125 PERSONS packed into the council chambers at the Iowa City Civic Center for the hearing. At press time the attorney for the complainants, Assistant City Attorney Roger Scholten, had finished presenting his case and had called 11 witnesses.

Ambrose's attorney, J. Patrick White, said he had submitted a list of 23 persons subpoenaed for the defense, some of whom were called by Scholten.

At the outset of the hearing, White noted that he had filed a motion in Johnson County District Court Friday asking that the case be returned to the commission for a "full, fair and proper investigation."

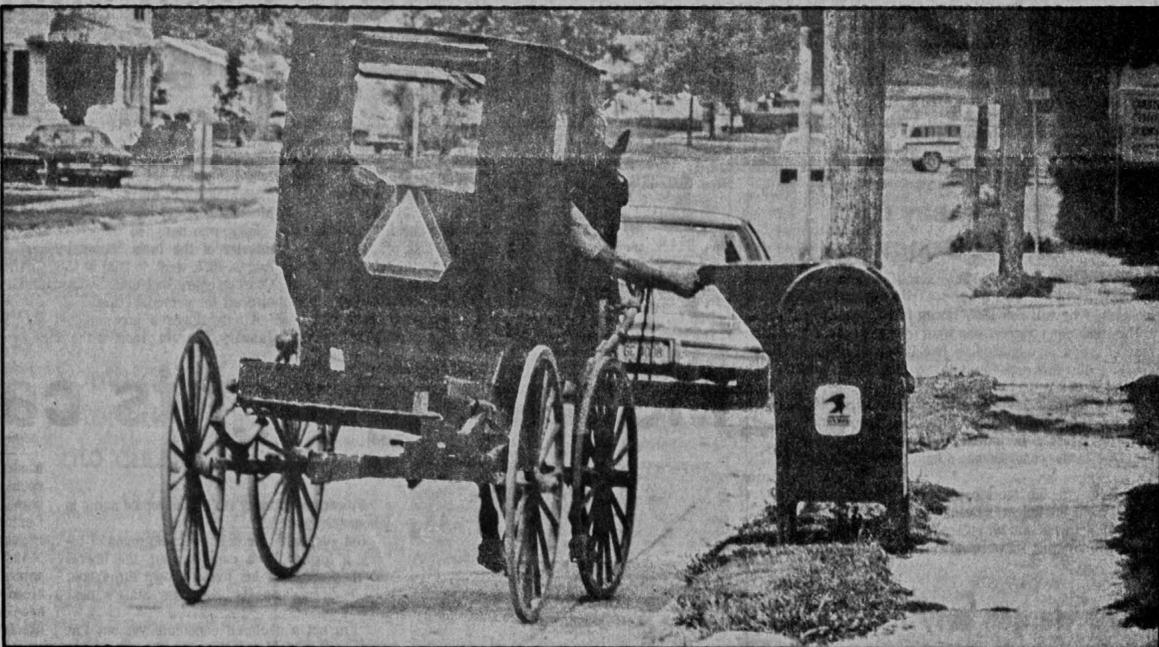
White said that in the motion, he outlined 10 violations of either state or Iowa City law concerning the procedures used and investigation conducted by city Human Rights Commission officials.

ANOTHER complainant against Ambrose was 46-year-old Eddie Barnes of Cedar Rapids. Barnes, a black, testified that he arrived at Woodfield's at 9:10 p.m. June 23 and saw his 23-year-old

See Woodfield's, page 3



Harry Ambrose (right), the owner of Woodfield's bar, and J. Patrick White, his attorney, at the Iowa City Human Rights Commission public hearing on alleged race discrimination at Woodfield's.



The Daily lowan/Bill Olmsted

## Pony Express

An Amish man mails a letter in downtown Kalona Monday.

## U.S. condemns Israel for air raids on south Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States strongly condemned Israel Monday for weekend air raids on Lebanon and sharply disagreed with the Israeli government on the formation of a truce force to watch over Sinai troop withdrawals.

The harshest words came in a statement by spokesman Hodding Carter III on the weekend raids by Israeli-piloted U.S.-made F-4 Phantoms.

"The United States strongly condemns the Israeli air attacks ... the press reports from Lebanon indicate that between 12 to 18 people were killed and as many as 70 may have been wounded," Carter said.

He said the U.S. views were made known to the Israeli government privately, with the hope that all sides in the Lebanese conflict "exercise maximum restraint."

INNOCENT WOMEN and children were among the victims. The air raids took place at dusk Sunday, when roads were crowded with people driving back from the beaches, Carter said.

The State Department also objected to the Israeli rejection of a compromise, laboriously worked out over the past

month by the United States to create an acceptable U.N. force to supervise the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The Israeli cabinet Sunday rejected the idea, which would have put the U.N. Truce Supervisory Organization between the Egyptian and Israeli forces.

The idea emerged after the Soviet Union said it would veto use of the larger U.N. Expeditionary Force in policing the peace treaty.

The main Israeli objection to UNTSO is that the group would be under the orders of the U.N. secretary general, and could therefore be withdrawn abruptly, as was done in 1967 on the eve of the Six-Day War.

The State Department said, however, that UNTSO has been accepted by Egypt "and it is clear to us that UNTSO can do the job."

In Geneva, Egyptian foreign minister Boutros Ghali said a compromise probably would be reached.

MONDAY, Israeli long-range artillery bombarded villages in southern Lebanon and Israeli warplanes buzzed several Palestinian refugee camps in the region Monday, Lebanese government sources

See Mideast, page 3

## Doctor charges administration closed UI Student Health pharmacy 'too quickly'

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

The decision to close Children's Hospital Pharmacy, which served Student Health patients, was made too quickly and "forced through" by the UI Hospitals administration, a UI Hospitals physician said Monday.

Dr. Charles deProse, a member of the UI Committee on Student Health Services, said hospital administrators should have taken more time to determine whether the pharmacy should be closed.

"There was not a very long length of time between when the people at the Student Health clinic heard about it and when it was closed, which seems like there was a big hurry without studying the implications of the move," he said.

UI HOSPITALS administrators closed the Children's Hospital Pharmacy on July 1, after it lost \$15,000 during 1978-1979 and was serving fewer Student Health patients. The pharmacy was consolidated with the UI Hospitals pharmacy, where students may have prescriptions filled.

deProse said Student Health physicians were informed of the decision three weeks before the pharmacy was closed. Student groups and the Student Health physicians should have been con-

sulted before the decision to close the pharmacy was made, he said.

On July 10 UI Hospitals administrators met with the Committee on Student Health Services to explain the decision to close the pharmacy, according to the minutes of the meeting.

Stephen Ummel, associate director of UI Hospitals, told the committee the Children's Hospital Pharmacy lost \$67,000 during the 1977-78 fiscal year, the minutes state.

UMMEL TOLD the committee that the UI Hospitals Pharmacy offers 24-hour service and a good "turnover time," - the time it takes to fill a prescription, according to the minutes. Ummel added that closing the Children's Hospital Pharmacy would free additional space for Student Health purposes.

Ken Yerington, UI Hospitals financial director, said \$67,000 was a preliminary figure, and that the pharmacy actually lost \$47,000 in 1977-78.

Asked about the \$20,000 difference in the figures, Ummel said "Ken is our chief financial officer and chief spokesman on all our finances."

Yerington said losses at the Children's Hospital Pharmacy were greater in 1978-79 because business decreased when the UI Hospitals' Dermatology and

Orthopaedic Departments moved out of the Children's Hospital facility and stopped using the pharmacy.

EVA DAHL, chairwoman of the Committee on Student Health Services, said hospital administrators did not consider the issue long enough before deciding to close the pharmacy.

"The action was taken very quickly," she said. "If they were going to be diplomatic about this they would have sought advice from several groups, such as doctors and student government."

Dahl said the UI Hospitals Pharmacy's 24-hour service will not be fully utilized.

"Mr. Ummel makes a point about the 24-hour-a-day service at the hospital pharmacy," she said. "Student Health is only open 8 to 4 or whatever their hours are. If they (Student Health patients) don't get it filled right away, they're not going to march back to the hospital."

DEPROSE SAID the pharmacy's closing will put a "barrier" on the number of students that will use Student Health, and that the hospital administrators should have tried to keep the pharmacy open.

"There maybe other ways of getting rid of the deficit without closing the place," he said. deProse said that the 1978-79 loss of \$15,000 might have been

alleviated. "I think it's a more workable number. Actually, that sounds like a figure you'd be able to correct," he said.

Student Senate President Donn Stanley said of the closing, "If they can do it and save everybody some money and provide additional room, then I think it's a good idea."

At this time, Stanley said, the senate does not plan to take action concerning the pharmacy closing. "I think that if the Student Health Services committee decides it's not a good idea, and if somebody complains to us, then we might," he said.

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATORS and the committee have agreed to review the closing in six months.

Dahl said "Our next move is to determine what our criteria are — whether this is successful or not successful. I've already heard there's some grumbling from students and Student Health."

Using the UI Hospitals Pharmacy might have a psychological impact on Student Health patients, she said.

"I would feel very uncomfortable about walking into the hospital to get my pharmacy prescription filled," she said. "I don't think it's unreasonable to want to have that (Children's Hospital Pharmacy) service."

## Inside

### Weather

We predicted rain, but you defied your weather staff; you left your umbrella at home. Well, today we predict rain again — showers, thunderstorms, even locally heavy rainfall. Another prediction: those who defy us twice will be wet.

Mezvinisky runs  
Page 2

# Briefly

## Counter-revolutionaries to be shot in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Sandinista-backed junta reversed itself Monday and said anyone conducting counter-revolutionary activities in Nicaragua would be executed by firing squad.

Sandinista guerrilla leaders had said there would be no executions of the dictator's supporters but Sunday, two carloads of suspected Somoza diehards opened fire on the motel where the junta was meeting.

Two guerrilla guards were wounded in the brief but fierce gun battle. The attackers escaped.

A diplomatic note was being prepared by the junta for dispatch to Washington seeking official U.S. recognition of the new Nicaraguan government.

Managua returned to near normal Monday, but the thousands of people going back to work created a massive traffic jam. The din of honking horns filled the city, where only last week gunfire echoed through deserted streets.

## Americans to be airlifted out of Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department spokesman Holding Carter said Monday about 100 Americans will be leaving Kabul aboard regularly scheduled commercial aircraft during the next few weeks and 48 embassy personnel will be left behind.

The move, he said, was prompted by terrorist incidents in Kabul and even though no Americans had been threatened, "we are taking this precautionary measure for the safety of our personnel."

Large sections of the country are in the hands of rebels who oppose the left-wing military government in Kabul. Many Soviet advisors and technicians have been reported on the side of the government forces.

The State Department expressed its "deep concern" Sunday over reports the government is conducting a systematic series of executions of its political opponents.

## North Korea blasts Carter

TOKYO (UPI) — North Korea Monday strongly criticized President Carter for halting the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea, but expressed willingness to open talks with Washington — alone.

Carter pledged during his 1976 campaign to pull U.S. troops out of South Korea but announced Friday he was halting the pullout because of a reported buildup in North Korean infantry, tanks and artillery.

And North Korea rebuffed Carter's overture for three-way peace talks and called on Washington to open bilateral peace talks with Pyongyang.

The withdrawal of American combat troops from the south is a precondition for peaceful reunification, the state-run radio said, calling Carter's decision "a perfidy to and mockery of the American people."

## Claude Leach says he will stay in Congress

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Rep. Claude Leach, D-La., said Monday — in a telephone from an undisclosed location — he will refuse to resign from Congress.

The freshman congressman went into seclusion after a federal grand jury handed up two 15-count indictments charging him with conspiracy to buy votes in the election he won by 266 votes.

Leach, 45, and seven others — including a federal magistrate, a state judge and three public prosecutors — were the latest to be indicted in a vote buying scandal centered in the congressman's home town of Leesville, La.

"I believe in the American judicial system as I have stated from the outset," Leach said.

The indictment said 397 voters were paid for their votes in the primary and 440 were paid in the election.

## DOD denies any harm to drugged enlistees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department is satisfied there were no lasting harmful effects to 362 "volunteer" servicemen who participated in testing of a hallucinogenic drug code-named BZ in the 1960s, a spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman said 50 tons of the drug, claimed to be 100 times more potent than LSD and enough to disorient the world's population 10 times over, are still stockpiled at bases in Maryland, Arkansas and Utah.

There have been five incidents of leakages since 1970, the Pentagon spokesman said, including three exposures, but none involved fatalities or "long-term effects."

The disclosures followed a news conference at which an alleged victim of the tests said he still suffers memory lapses and has lost weight, possibly as result of the program.

Although the Defense Department has done no followup investigation on all those subjected to the tests, a spokesman claimed studies have shown BZ had only short-term effects.

## Quoted...

As women's programs become more and more visible and as funding increases, the power of women's programs increases. I think some institutions want to make sure they don't have two powerful programs vying with each other on campus.

—Christine Grant, UI women's athletic director. See story, page 6.

## Postscripts

**Events**  
Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a Bible Study at 8 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

**Link**  
Flemish and Dutch masters, lend us your fluent teaching tongues. Call 353-5465.

# Clash marks SALT debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Sen. Henry Jackson, arch foes in the SALT II debate, clashed Monday as the question shifted to the skeptical Armed Services Committee.

Jackson, D-Wash., one of the chief critics of the pact, promptly told Brown the agreement violates a 1972 Senate resolution demanding nuclear equality in any new U.S.-Soviet arms treaty.

Jackson said the ceiling limiting each superpower to 2,250 long-range nuclear weapons would leave the Soviets with more powerful missiles.

He said the Kremlin's SS-18 missile, which is designed to knock out U.S. atomic silos has a 16,000 pound payload while America's planned MX, the mobile missile designed to cope with it,

would carry only 8,000 pounds. "A team of giants and a team of dwarfs may have an equal number of players, but that would be meaningless," the senator said.

**BROWN RETORTED** that America's missiles may be smaller than their Soviet counterparts but they're just as powerful.

"If you have a team of giants on the one hand, and dwarfs on the other — if the dwarfs are as strong, as able, that is not unequal," he said. "The MX, although it has smaller payload, is equivalent to it," Brown said. "I would not trade the SS-18 missile for the MX."

Brown also hinted at a possible change to "launch on warning" if the Soviets try to knock out America's Minuteman missile force before the MX is deployed.

Military experts generally oppose a launch on warning doctrine, saying it would place the world at the mercy of "hair trigger" responses. But advocates say it would be a cheap way to protect the Minutemen from surprise attack.

**BOTH IOWA SENATORS** — Democrat John Culver and Republican Roger Jepsen — are on the Armed Services Committee.

Jepsen questioned the equity of SALT II. Brown, responding to Jepsen, said more than 200 disabled B-52 bombers now stored in the Arizona desert are counted as part of the total American strategic fleet.

About 180 of the planes in storage are disabled and missing various parts which have been used by the active fleet, Brown said. Another 37 of the planes being counted consist of the only the

hulk of the plane.

"Certainly these planes are not going anywhere," Jepsen told the committee. "But I believe the real issue here is the appearance of equity. I think the American people can recognize the difference between a U.S. bomber which has an effective range of zero that does count and Soviet systems such as CB submarines, backfire bombers or extra ICBMs which can threaten the U.S. but don't count," he said.

CULVER and Gary Hart, D-Colo., came to Brown's aid as the defense secretary parried the hawk's hostile questions.

Culver enumerated many concessions made by the Soviets during the talks while Hart said "there is a strong presumption in favor of this treaty."

## Iowa prison return rate 45 percent

DES MOINES (UPI) — As many as 45 percent of the people who leave Iowa prisons are back in the criminal justice system within four years, a new study showed Monday.

The study, the latest in a series undertaken by the Iowa Statistical Analysis Center, also indicated recidivism patterns in Iowa do not support the principle of longer sentences for more serious crimes as a deterrent against future criminal involvement.

On the contrary, the report said, higher recidivism rates exist among younger offenders committing property-related crimes than for older, more "hardened" criminals.

Noting the Iowa Criminal Code, which went into effect Jan. 1, 1978, sets mandatory prison terms for certain serious crimes, the report said:

"The efficacy of these mandatory provisions — some prohibiting the use of probation and others calling for mandatory minimum prison terms — is clearly left unsupported by this study in that criminals convicted of drug-related and forcible crimes have lower recidivism rates than other offenders."

To analyze recidivism in Iowa, the study examined the post-prison experiences of 2,231 men and women for four years after their release through parole or the expiration of prison terms.

The analysis showed 13.7 percent had been returned to prison after one year due to new convictions or parole violations, 22.4 percent had returned after two years, 27.2 percent after three years and 28.9 percent after four years.

The total rate of rearrest for ex-inmates, including the filing of charges that did not lead to imprisonment, was 14.8 percent after one year, 24.5 percent after two years, 33.2 percent after three years and 43.4 percent after four years.

When considered together, the return and new arrests yielded statistics showing 19.1 percent of the former prisoners were back in the criminal justice system after one year, 31.4 percent after two years, 39.4 percent after three years and 45.3 percent after four years.

The chance of a prisoner staying out of prison after discharge appeared to increase slightly for those who had participated in work-release or vocational training programs.

The report cautioned policymakers against drawing conclusions about the success or failure of Iowa's penal system on the basis of raw statistics.

Although the figures can be used for "risk assessment" — identifying classes of criminal offenders most likely to be rearrested or returned to prison — it emphasized recidivism is based on a number of factors.



Troubadour

Iowa City songwriter Greg Brown finds a new audience in Jenny Caldwell of Letts, Iowa. Greg and six other artists form the Touring Arts Team of the Iowa Arts Council. Traveling to small towns in Iowa (those with populations less than 1,000), the team spends two days giving workshops and performances in mime, song and dance and puppetry.

## Case against former National Guard official called nit-picking

DES MOINES (UPI) — The federal government has built a criminal case against former Adj. Gen. Joseph G. May based on technical violations of the law and "nit-picking," May's attorneys said Monday.

May, who resigned under fire as commander of the Iowa National Guard in August 1977, went on trial in U.S. District Court on charges he illegally used military aircraft for personal trips.

A federal grand jury indicted May in January, charging most of the trips were

to visit his fiancée in Florida, New Orleans and Chicago.

In opening her case, U.S. Attorney Roxanne Conlin said May's flights cost the federal government more than \$20,000 and exceeded his authority.

However, defense attorney Raymond Rosenberg said evidence would show all the flights had training value for Guard pilots, even though there may have been personal benefits as well.

"What's involved here is a very technical charge," Rosenberg told the

seven-woman, five-man jury selected to hear the case. "You will find it was the general's understanding that as long as these flights met any of the criteria (for training missions), then it was a permitted flight."

Conlin told the jury she would use "hundreds of documents" to prove the trips were personal, not official. She said criminal intent would be proven by producing falsified orders and showing May tried to have certain records destroyed.

# Mezvinsky fights carpetbagger talk

By United Press International



Edward Mezvinsky isn't a household name in Pennsylvania.

But even with the unlikely background of being a former Iowa congressman, the liberal Democrat wants his name known throughout Pennsylvania — as the Keystone State's next U.S. senator.

"I'm not a declared candidate yet but I'm serious," said Mezvinsky, 42, who married a Pennsylvanian and took up residence in Wynnewood, Montgomery County, after his defeat for re-election from Iowa's 1st District in 1976.

Mezvinsky said he was aware of the "carpet-bagger" problem he could face in trying to bust into Pennsylvania politics — that he will be perceived as an outsider trying to exercise undue political power on the strength of a tenuous claim to legal residency.

**STILL, HE** said he believes he might have the right political appeal to become the state's first Democratic senator since the election of Joseph Clark, a Philadelphian, in 1962.

"William Penn didn't originally come from this area, either," said Mezvinsky. "I hope people would consider me for what I stand for, rather than where I come from."

With his own ethnic background and work on

Eastern European issues, Mezvinsky thinks he could attract urban Democrats of ethnic origin who traditionally have united behind Democratic bosses like Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo.

And Mezvinsky said his youthful, independent nature also could prove attractive to a different breed of Democrats — those who rallied behind new faces like Jimmy Carter and mavericks like former Pittsburgh Mayor Pete Flaherty.

**HE ACKNOWLEDGED** he was taking advantage of the present disarray in the state Democratic Party, at its lowest ebb in 10 years with a GOP governor, two Republican U.S. senators and a Republican State House.

"There's a general feeling that there is a vacuum in this state in the Democratic Party, especially in terms of the Senate race. It's wide open," said Mezvinsky.

In discussing Pennsylvania, he tended to talk theory rather than the nuts-and-bolts specifics of a city ward leader, the cornerstone of Democratic organization politics in the state.

"What really interests me is the real feeling of a mixture in this state," he said. "It has a real rich culture. The whole neighborhood identity is a very interesting phenomenon."

"WE HAVE TO be concerned about the plight

of a state that is so diverse. You have urban areas where mass transit, housing and education are important issues, but you also have a state that is heavily rural, the phenomenon of small towns."

His campaign, Mezvinsky said, would be based on "survival" issues.

"The issues are the bread-and-butter survival issues, such as economics and energy," he said. "We have a mutual concern for survival, for identity."

"The question you ask yourself is do you appeal to the politics of fear and frustration, or do you appeal to the politics of hope and survival?"

In Congress, Mezvinsky gained some national recognition as the most junior member of the House Judiciary Committee when it considered the fate of President Nixon in 1974.

**HE WAS APPOINTED** by President Carter in 1976 as U.S. representative to the United Nations Human Rights Commission, where he has been active in protecting the rights of citizens in Eastern European nations.

Mezvinsky, who is of Armenian and Polish ancestry, said it was ethnic groups in Pennsylvania that encouraged him to run for the Senate. He obtained state residency after marrying former WAU-TV Philadelphia reporter Margorie Margolies.

## Tenants - Did You Know...?

That your rights are better protected and your responsibilities more clearly written out by using a model lease and damage deposit checklist available at the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), IMU, 353-3013.

It is important to remember to carefully inspect an apartment and record all damages and deficiencies whenever you are making a move - in or out.

All landlords in Iowa City are now required to provide tenants with damage deposit checklists.

Protect your rights by filling out the checklist thoroughly AND by retaining a copy for your records.

## Edward Mezvinsky Ray begins state gov't review on efficiency

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray launched a review of state government Monday, setting a goal of saving taxpayers at least \$50 million a year in increased efficiency.

Following a pledge made in his inaugural address, Ray named a 45-member task force composed of business executives, to spend three months scrutinizing the workings of state agencies. A report will be issued by Jan. 1.

The committee is the second organized by Ray to investigate state government. A 1969 committee made suggestions that Ray said now save Iowans \$50 million a year.

"I want to charge this new Governor's Economy Committee to match or exceed those innovations to streamline government in the '80s," Ray said. "We're here to find out how we can more efficiently, rationally and orderly put together a more efficient system of govern-

ment."

Marvin Pomerantz, a Des Moines businessman and Ray confidant, expressed optimism for the success of the committee, which begins its work Tuesday.

Members of the economy committee met throughout the day in briefings to get ready for their task. The task force is divided into four work areas — administrative agencies, education agencies, human services agencies and regulatory, natural resources and transportation agencies.

The governor said his office refrained from suggesting areas for review by the committee, but he solicited suggestions from the public.

"If someone has an idea... we'll look into it in whatever depth is proper," he said. Ray praised businesses for financial support of the review and for the loan of the executives.

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By LIZ ISHAM Staff Writer

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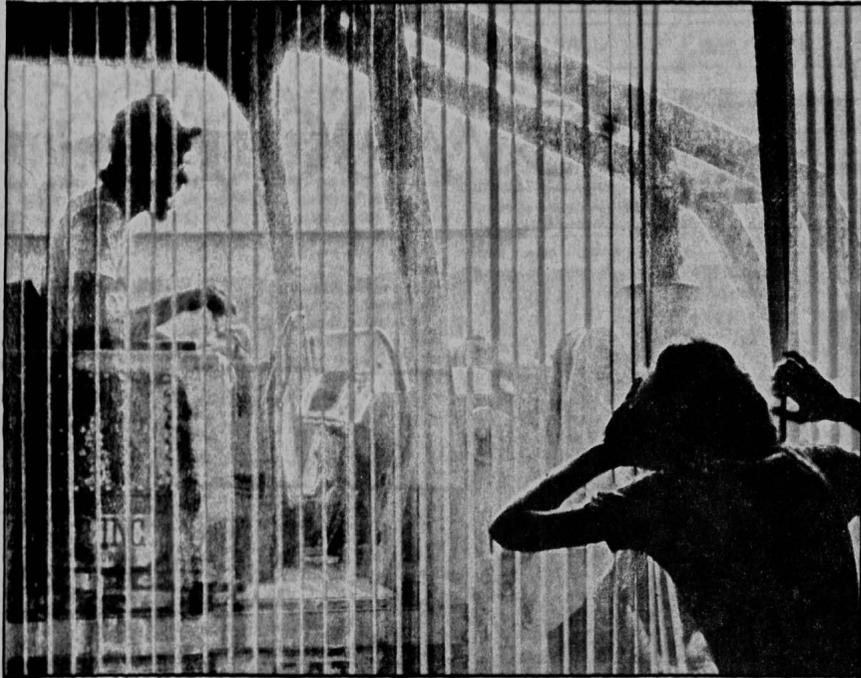
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The Daily Iowan/Sally Zavodny

## Invasion of the patio snatchers

Sally Blackman, a staff member at the UI Art Museum, watches heavy equipment operating two feet outside her office window at the museum. The Art Museum patio is being torn up so the sand patio base can be replaced with a crushed rock base. Work is expected to be completed in October.

Blackman said she was "not too happy" about the work being done outside her office window. She said the work is expected to be completed in October.

## Woodfield's

Continued from page 1

son's roommate arguing with a Woodfield's doorman. The roommate, David Adams, who is also black, allegedly produced six types of identification, three with pictures and three with his date of birth, but was refused admittance to the disco. Barnes, who said he will be 47 on July 29, said he then tried to get into the bar and produced two types of identification — a driver's license and an insurance card. "The man told me I didn't have sufficient ID," Barnes said. Barnes said the

doorman, identified by attorney White as Pat Conway, told him "I'm doing what my boss told me to do." "I've been fighting stuff like this for 47 years and I done had enough," Barnes said. AMBROSE summoned police to Woodfield's at about 11 p.m. the night of the incident, when a large crowd gathered near the bar. Iowa City police officer Mike Goldberg, who was one of three officers who answered the call, said that when he

went into the bar to talk with Ambrose, there were about 75 to 100 customers, three of whom were black. Goldberg said that when he questioned Ambrose about the allegations from black customers outside the bar, Ambrose replied that it was a crackdown on admitting minors. Although some complainants charged that Ambrose used derogatory racial remarks that night, Goldberg said he did not hear any, although he added that it was possible that some said. While the reshuffle was of overwhelming interest in the nation's capital, O'Neill said, it does not greatly concern average citizens. "No. They are more concerned with energy and inflation ... They don't look at it as affecting their lives very much."

## Mideast

Continued from page 1

said. The Lebanese government said it will protest to the U.N. security council about the Israeli attacks. State-owned Beirut radio said soon after the Sunday air strikes ended, Israeli artillery opened fire on several south Lebanon villages and towns and that the shelling continued until early Monday. Beirut radio said the Israelis also sent a formation of American-made jet-fighters over Sidon and other villages and towns in south Lebanon. "Anti-aircraft batteries chased the enemy planes away," Beirut radio said. ISRAELI Prime Minister Menachem

Begin has suffered a visual defect in his right eye that might impair his reading abilities permanently, one of his doctors said Monday. Dr. Sylvio Lavy, a member of the team of physicians treating the prime minister at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, said in a telephone interview Begin was in "excellent" health generally and his heart was functioning well. Lavy said Begin's vision problem was caused by an occlusion or blockage of a small artery in the cortex of his brain. The cortex is the outer layer of gray matter over most of the brain.

He said Begin, who will be 66 next month, has "a very small lesion which was not even detected by an electronic scan." "There is no central visual defect and no other neurological symptoms or signs," Lavy said. "There are no limitations to his intellectual capacity and he will be able to continue functioning as prime minister. Lavy said the vision problem is not the type of problem that can be solved by wearing glasses. Begin will be able to read, the doctor said, but only with great difficulty.

## Hancher lots resurfaced

By LIZ ISHAM  
Staff Writer

Marshy land beneath Hancher Auditorium and the UI Alumni Center parking lots, combined with heavy use, has prompted \$440,000 in resurfacing repairs, said Glenn Boutelle, projects manager for UI Engineering Services. The repairs should be completed by Aug. 24, he said. Reconstruction of access drives will be funded by \$259,000 from a state road fund, according to Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance. Expansion and lot repairs are funded by approximately \$65,000 and \$181,000 from separate UI accounts.

SIMILAR LAND conditions also may have caused terraces at two other riverside locations to crumble, said Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning. Repairs have been made this summer to terraces near the English-Philosophy Building and the Museum of Art. But he said UI officials probably will never know exactly what caused the terraces to crumble. Other possible elements include a "heaving and sinking" condition caused by seasonal frost and thaws, inadequate landfills, high water tables and rodents, he said.

## EPB terrace repaired

Repairs have been made on the terrace west of the English-Philosophy Building after a UI graduate student fell there July 9, injuring his arm. Rhetoric Instructor Mark Isham said he fractured his elbow when he tripped on a wire mesh partially embedded in the concrete sidewalk. James Howard, assistant director of building maintenance, said the exposed wire mesh was removed the day after Isham's accident, and asphalt was poured over the deteriorating concrete surfaces of the sidewalk on July 11. "It's pretty much of an interim thing," Howard said. "It's probable that the entire terrace needs to be redone." The mesh was a reinforcement for concrete strips poured in the sidewalk across the terrace. The concrete had crumbled away, leaving the mesh exposed.

HOWARD SAID the deterioration of the terrace is due to "a lot of movement in the ground" caused in part by frost activity and the terrace's proximity to the Iowa River. "The ground would just not properly support it," he said. The terrace was constructed as part of the landscaping for EPB in 1963. "There have been problems with it ever since it was built, as I understand it," Howard said. He said that the terrace was also blocked off last winter because it is "impossible to plow." Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning, said that no long-range repair plans have been made. "My assumption is that hopefully this will hold us for a while," he said. Howard said that the cost of repairs was "minimal."

## Youth drowns after fall into quarry

A 15-year-old Iowa City youth drowned early Monday after a 60-foot fall into a Johnson County quarry, according to sheriff's department officials. The victim was identified as Todd Rockafellow, son of Irving and Rose Rockafellow, 225 N. Lucas St. He evidently fell from a cliff over the water-filled Donovan's Quarry at about 1:37 a.m. and drowned in about four feet of water, according to Sheriff Gary Hughes. Rockafellow had been camping with friends at the quarry, located on RR 2, Iowa City. County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek confirmed at the scene that drowning was the cause of death. The body was recovered from the quarry about 10 feet from the shore at about 2:20 a.m.

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# Kennedy offers oil plan

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., offering an energy plan of his own, said Monday the United States faces a national security crisis over energy. "It is clear to me that we do face a serious, national crisis over energy," Kennedy said during a speech to the National Urban League. "In large measure, I support the goals announced last week by President Carter," Kennedy said, but added he differs on "some details and approaches." "Our present energy system relies too heavily on massive supplies of oil imported from a small group of politically unstable but oil-rich nations in the Middle East.

"If America is to retain its pre-eminent position of world leadership, we cannot afford to play OPEC roulette with our energy future. We must regain control of the energy lifeline of our nation," he said. KENNEDY SAID he is confident Congress will respond to Carter's proposals and put "America squarely on the road to a more secure supply of energy in the future." However, he said there are at least four areas where Congress must do more than the administration has proposed: —Move as swiftly as possible to enhance the efficiency of current energy use. —Diversify oil supplies by exploring for new oil in areas outside the control of the

OPEC nations. —Use the free enterprise system to develop alternatives to oil as sources of energy. —Provide additional protection for low and middle income citizens and small businesses hit hardest by increases in the cost of gasoline and home heating oil. KENNEDY SAID he planned to introduce legislation next week that would establish a program designed to improve the efficiency "of the way America uses its current supplies of energy." The administration, he said, has recognized the potential of an energy conservation approach by proposing a modest program.

## Carter tells staff not to worry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary Jody Powell Monday characterized tension over the cabinet shakeup as "semi-hysteria." He referred to a new Gallup survey showing 36 percent of 539 Americans polled believe the changes will help the country; 42 percent thought they would make no difference; and 12 percent said the changes were for the worse. On Capitol Hill, Speaker Thomas O'Neill echoed the soothing theme, telling reporters he believed the furor would blow over in "48 hours at best." At the prodding of an aide he revised the estimate and said, "Give it a week. Because that's the way politics in America acts."

questioner "not to make critical remarks about members of Congress in social circles" and said staffers need "not be fearful" of the evaluation reports being prepared by the office of Hamilton Jordan, the new White House chief of staff. While the reshuffle was of overwhelming interest in the nation's capital, O'Neill said, it does not greatly concern average citizens. "No. They are more concerned with energy and inflation ... They don't look at it as affecting their lives very much."

PRESIDENT CARTER gave a pep talk to some 300 White House employees Monday, saying he demands "competency, hard work and loyalty" from them. Powell said the president promised those who measure up "had nothing to worry about."

**IOWA**  
Now - Ends Wed.  
"ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ"  
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PG United Artists  
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**The Bijou needs ushers & projectionists beginning fall semester. Applicants must be on work study. Apply by July 25 at the Films Office in the Union**

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.  
**Mon 7 Tues 9**  
Tyrone 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.  
**Mon 9 Tues 7 BIJOU**

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**ACROSS**  
1 Blue dye  
2 Brooklyn Inst.  
3 Do some  
4 City in Bergen Co., N.J.  
5 Straightedge  
6 Jejuné  
7 Making it seem easy  
8 Beefsteaks, e.g.  
9 Ad size  
10 Abbr. at Kennedy  
11 Kind of club  
12 Like winter's glaze  
13 Stray  
14 Utmost  
15 Hundred:  
16 Comb. form  
17 Place for fodder  
18 London foreign quarter  
19 Tries too hard to make up for a weakness  
20 Wife, to a lawyer  
21 Strives  
22 Alpinist's goal  
23 Fingerings  
24 Tuesday  
25 Leonine groups  
26 There's companion  
27 "Bali"  
28 Corporations  
29 End of the line  
30 Photographer's goof  
31 Hacienda area  
32 Auriculate  
33 Commedia dell'  
34 Taciturn person  
35 Simpleton  
36 Like some questions

**DOWN**  
1 "Thanks  
2 De  
(afresh)  
3 Footnote word  
4 Calabrian coin  
5 It ranks below an abbey  
6 Author Godden  
7 European vacationland  
8 Far: Comb. form  
9 1 followed by 12 zeros  
10 Irving collaborator in drama  
11 Mozart's "Dove sono" is one  
12 Phone

13 Gambler's delight  
14 Atmospherics  
15 Feudal estate  
16 Outbursts, as of laughter  
17 Deride  
18 Bar to exert pressure  
19 Belgae, to Caesar  
20 French infinitive  
21 Rubbed clean  
22 Eminent  
23 "We hold  
truths..."  
24 Party throwers  
25 Suggestion in a pop song  
26 Hindu garment  
27 Supervised  
28 Pinch pennies  
29 Tobacco, with "the"  
30 Burlesque imitation  
31 First name of the 18th U.S. President  
32 "Wills  
Moody, of tennis fame  
33 Autumn pear  
34 Ellipsoidal  
35 Poet Walter  
— Mare  
36 Bird sometimes called a picket  
37 "We hold  
truths..."  
38 Mosque V.I.P.  
39 Octavia's husband  
40 "A lamp—  
my feet"  
41 Word on a proof  
42 Octavia's husband  
43 Liberian native

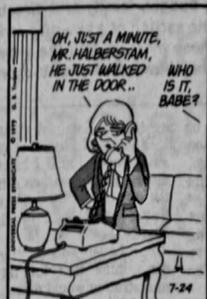
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TUES BEERS  
MIL CREATOR  
EROSE LEO AENO  
SOFTSHELLED CRAB  
ANTE AGO ETAPAE  
PLOWMEN STY  
ATOLL ATID  
WIDOFTHREWAR  
TALON LOON NOEL  
AVERY ABUT CAPE  
MESSY NEWS EBIT



# Festival to feature Dixieland bands

By JOE SHANAHAN Staff Writer

Dixieland jazz will fill the air this coming weekend as Davenport pays tribute to one of its native sons, the late cornetist DOONESBURY



Leon "Bix" Beiderbecke. Le Claire Park, along the Mississippi River in downtown Davenport, will be the site of the eighth annual Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festival. The three-day festival is becoming one of the most popular musical events in the country: last year's festival attracted 25,000 jazz-lovers. Beiderbecke was born in Davenport in 1903. After moving to New York as a young man, he was influential in shaping the direction of jazz during its early history. He performed with jazz giants Louis Armstrong, Jean Goldkette and Paul Whiteman before dying at the age of 28.

## Music

ing the direction of jazz during its early history. He performed with jazz giants Louis Armstrong, Jean Goldkette and Paul Whiteman before dying at the age of 28.

BUT "BIX LIVES" again this weekend, according to the traditional theme of the festival. And, as usual, the festival will present some of the nation's finest Dixieland bands, including the New Chicago Rhythm Kings, the Natural Gas Jazz Band, the Garden Avenue Seven, the Pearl Street Jazz Band, the Cake Walkin' Jazz Band and the Davenport Jazz Band. Iowa City will be represented by a local ensemble — the River City Jazz Band.

In addition to the Le Claire Park concerts, numerous riverboats will also have bands playing on their decks, according to festival organizers.

The celebration officially opens at noon Friday. Concerts will run from noon to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday, and from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission to each concert will be \$4.00.

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354-5500

## LOST AND FOUND

**KITTEN.** White with some black. Male. Has six toes on front paws. Lost in IMU parking lot Thursday night. Reward. Tony, 338-6815. 7-27

## PERSONALS

**GOOD** looking lonely male artist (29) seeks companionship with a highly erotic (non-cigarette smoking) bushy-browed lady with very long soft hair. Write box 4-3, The Daily Iowan. 8-30

## PERSONALS

**KANE'S DEPOT** Hot sandwiches, cold drinks, 2 for 1 Hour. New neighborhood bar between Clinton and Dubuque, across from train depot. 351-9674. 7-28

**PSYCHIATRY BOOKS - HAUNTED BOOKSHOP.** 337-2998. 8-5

**HYPNOSIS** for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 8-28

**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 Kruggerands. A & A Coins - Stamps - Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 7-27

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

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

## PERSONALS

**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

**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

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**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

## PERSONALS

**BIRTHRIGHT-338-9685** Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 10-5

## RIDE/RIDER

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

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

**RIDE** wanted: Seattle or Northwest area, after July 28. Two humans, one guitar. Mark, 338-8175, 351-8977. 7-27

**TWO** need ride. Dubuque, Iowa or Madison or Milwaukee, Wisconsin. August 3. Will pay gas. Ask for Lauri, 338-3257 or 353-7103. 7-27

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

## HELP WANTED

**GRADUATE** Assistant (one-half time) for Educational Program Development opening for fall at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Call 353-6266 for more information. 7-27

**THREE** students to move furniture between August 10 and August 24, contact 353-7120. 7-27

**FRIENDSHIP** Daycare needs cook to plan, shop, prepare natural foods snack and lunch 10 am - 2 pm, Monday-Friday plus shopping time. Call necessary. Call 353-6033 please. 7-27

**EVENING** Restaurant Position. Apply personally. Holiday Inn. 7-27

**EVENING** Bussperson. Apply personally. Holiday Inn. 7-27

**COUNSELOR** for boys group home serving seven boys ages 12-17. Live-in position, 5 days on; 2 days off per week. BA required. \$9,600 salary plus Medical and Dental Insurance. Positions available in Washington and Burlington. 319-752-4000. 7-27

**BOARD** Crew, Fall semester. Call 338-9869. 7-27

**ACTIVITY** Director at Pine Knoll Psychiatric Care Facility. Applicant needs college degree in recreation, and experience in both activities and administration. Contact Juanita Wells at Job Service of Iowa, 902 W. Kimberly Rd., Davenport, Iowa: 319-386-4770. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F. 7-25

**WORK/STUDY** student with key punching experience wanted to serve as research assistant in Psychology Department during August. Call 353-6946. 7-27

**IMMEDIATE** Opening: Part-time bookkeeper/accountant at Museum of Art. Twenty hours per week. Applicant must be U of I student and available for at least one year. Call 353-3266. 7-25

**DRUMMER** needed for working rock band. 338-0376. 7-27

**PART-TIME** Experienced with shop tools. Plexiglas Fabrication helpful, not necessary. Also want customer, answer phone, etc. Possible future for right person. Growing company. 351-8399. 7-26

**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

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

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

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

**THE DAILY IOWAN** needs carriers for the following areas; routes average 1/2 hour each, no weekends, no collection. Call 353-6203 between 9-11 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. 7-24

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**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

## BICYCLES

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

**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

## MOTORCYCLES

**SUZUKI** 750-GT 1973, inspected, \$200 or best offer. 338-1848. 7-26

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

**1975** 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

## AUTOS DOMESTIC

**1973** Gremlin, 48,000 miles, best offer. Call 351-9387 after 3 p.m. 7-27

**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

**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. Station wagon size with stand up convenience and sleeping for four. Asking \$6,700. 337-4773 or 354-5000. 7-27

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

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

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

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

**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

## AUTOS FOREIGN

**1970** Renault 16, 74,000 miles, 32 MPG, \$600. 337-2468 evenings. 7-26

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

**1974** 260Z 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, 354-2463. Great winter vehicle. 354-2463. 9-4

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

## AUTO SERVICE

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

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**ACOUSTIC** Guitar, limited edition, Ovation Patriot collector's item. Call 626-6227. 9-7

**BEGINNER'S** Special: Hohner HG-420 Electric Guitar with case and amplifier. Regular \$580, now \$425. The Music Shop, owned and operated by musicians. 7-27

**USED** upright piano, good condition, \$250 or best offer. 338-6238. 7-27

**FULL** size cello and bow. 337-4437. 7-26

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

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

**GIBSON** "A" Mandolin (1916), and Yamaha FG-210 twelve-string guitar; both with soft cases and in excellent condition. Call 338-3371, or 338-2933. 7-27

**COMPLETE** Drum Set \$100 or best offer. Also Ludwig Concert Snare Drum, \$100/best offer. Call 354-3630. 7-27

## WHO DOES IT?

**SEWING** - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 10-5

**EDITING**, proofreading. Reasonable rates. Evenings, weekends, 354-4030. 9-26

**LANDLORDS:** Responsible individual skilled in all facets of apartment management and maintenance seeks position as resident manager. 337-4958. 7-25

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

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

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

## GARAGE

**WANTED** - Garage to rent during the 1979-80 school year. Phone Clark Patterson, 515-272-4558. 7-25

## GARAGE SALE

**MOVING** sale: Washer/dryer, humidifier, TV, stereo, bed, couch, 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, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman 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. 9-14

## 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 these, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 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

**FOR** sale: love seat, chair, carpet, record player, plants, dishes, clothes. Call 351-9387, after 3 p.m. 7-27

**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 p.m., ask for Paul. 7-27

**WANTED:** file cabinets, baby equipment, good condition. For Sale: Woman's 3-speed bicycle \$30, woman's English riding gear (boots, helmet, crop, britches). 337-9385, keep trying. 7-27

**BANG-OLUFSEN** of Denmark, Beogram 3000 SP12 Diamond Elliptical Stylus. Excellent condition. Speaker cabinets, one-inch solid wood 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, good drapes \$30 two pairs. Pam, 356-3566, 5-10 pm. 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

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

# Mergers 'redirect' women's bargaining power

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

The trend among many colleges and universities in recent years is to combine men's and women's athletic departments, in part to strengthen women's athletics. But there are those who claim that separate is more equal.

At Iowa, one of only two Big Ten schools with separate athletic departments, there is little possibility that the two programs will be combined — even though a new athletic arena might make such a merger feasible.

According to Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant, the best way to go is alone.

"I think in many institutions a merger of the two depart-

ments results in a submerger of women," Grant said. "It removes the women from the decision-making position as head of the women's program and makes her subordinate to the men's athletic director."

AN EXAMPLE, Grant noted, is in the Big Ten where every merger has resulted in a man getting the top athletic director's position. In a recent speech to the National Women's Political Caucus, Grant also cited the figures in a survey of 144 institutions where 82 percent had merged their athletic departments and 82 percent of the head athletic positions had gone to men.

The problem, Grant says, is that women lose their bargaining power.

"It becomes extremely difficult for a woman to get equal

opportunity when her job is in the hands of the person who has the most to lose from equal opportunity," she said.

For example, she noted, over 300 institutions are currently lobbying in Congress to exempt football from the per-capita spending clause of Title IX.

"The whole purpose of Title IX was to ensure that women had equal opportunity. So in many ways the merging of departments is against the intent of Title IX," she said.

AT MICHIGAN STATE, Gwen Norrell, a counselor and former faculty representative to the Big Ten, said their administration has looked at economics and equality in recently formulating a new program based on an earlier merger of their two depart-

ments.

"We looked at what we could do to be in compliance with Title IX and develop women's athletics," she explained.

The results at Michigan State were to have one director in charge of both men's and women's non-revenue sports. In addition, a separate group was formed of men's and women's sports that showed potential for growth in the future, called "developing sports," Norrell said.

"We'll put more money and emphasis on these sports to give them the fullest chance of developing," she said. "This does not mean we are de-emphasizing others. We feel this is the best way for equality for the development of women's sports."

NORRELL ADDED that all athletics will be housed in the same building in order to promote better communication.

Michigan State's new format appears to be an attempt to get around what Grant terms a power struggle for development. But she contends that a merger may stifle women's autonomy in the long run.

"As women's programs become more and more visible, and as funding increases, the power of women's programs increases. I think some institutions want to make sure that they don't have two powerful programs vying with each other on campus," Grant said.

But, she added, "It need not necessarily be like that as is a good case at Iowa. I think we work extremely well together."

CHANGES ARE currently being planned in the structure of the two athletic departments at Iowa. Grant said she and Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott are seeking to combine the support systems for the two departments in order to economize personnel.

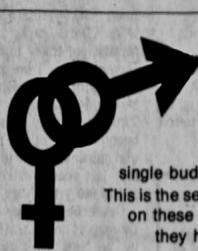
"We'll have one ticket office for both men and women, one advising system for both and one business office pertaining to both programs. That makes a lot of sense," Grant said.

Grant said the transition will be worked out gradually, although the construction of the proposed new arena would aid the process.

"I see it tied in with the arena. If the arena is going to house both programs — and we don't know that for sure — it would be much easier at that stage of the game to develop all of these," Grant said. "I think we're hoping to get started. But it would be much easier if we were housed in the same area."

GRANT SAID SHE doubts that merging two athletic departments would have any further significant economic benefits.

Ruth Laver, former women's athletic director at Iowa State which went to a combined



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

Still a dime  
c 1979 Student Pu

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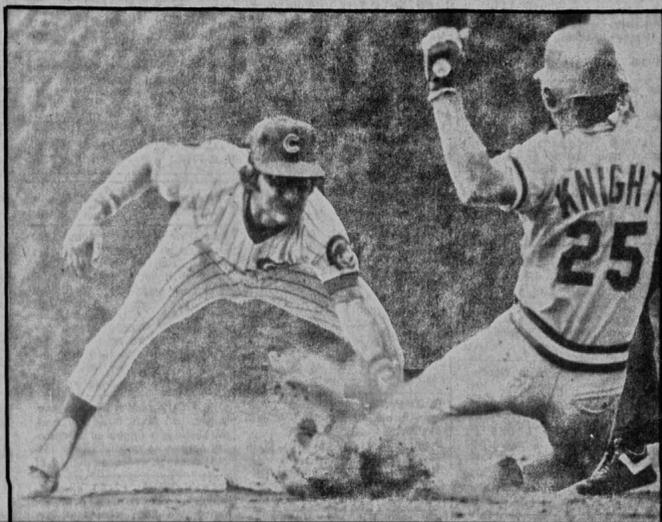
By NEIL BRO  
Editor

Woodfield's said Tuesday against blacks told his doormen "takes" to keep the disco. Testifying during a public hearing before the Iowa Commission, Ambrose said blacks admissions were being given to blacks. "I don't view it (merging departments) as a good step, necessarily, for women. There are many institutions that didn't ask their women what they wanted, they were told they would merge."

## The Daily Iowan

Tuesday  
July 24, 1979

# Sports



United Press International

Chicago shortstop Mick Kelleher receives Scott Thompson's throw from right field in time to put the tag on Cincinnati's Ray Knight

(25) after the Reds' third-baseman tried to stretch a hit into a double during the second inning.

# Kingman's blast powers Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Kingman slammed a two-run homer with none out in the bottom of the ninth inning Monday to lift Chicago to a 2-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds after the Cubs won the completion of a suspended game 9-8 in 18 innings.

In the completion of a game suspended for the sake of travel arrangements May 10, Steve Ontiveros' RBI single with one out in the bottom of the 18th lifted the Cubs to victory in a game picked up in the 10th inning with the score tied 7-7.

In the regular game, Cincinnati's Tom Hume took a four-hitter and a 1-0 lead into the ninth. Larry Blittner singled to center off Hume, 6-6, and pinch runner Miguel Dilone stole second before Kingman blasted a 1-2 pitch into the left field bleachers for his 30th homer. Willie Hernandez, 2-0, pitched one inning for the victory.

## Indians 5, Brewers 4

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Bobby Bonds belted a two-run homer and Duane Kuiper snapped an 0-for-14 streak with a two-run single Monday night to spark the Cleveland Indians and new manager Dave Garcia to a 5-4 victory over Milwaukee that snapped the Brewers' 10-game winning streak.

Cleveland manager Jeff Torborg was fired this morning and after spotting the Brewers a 4-1 lead, the Indians — in their first game under interim manager Garcia — chased loser Larry Sorensen, 11-10, with a four-run outburst in the sixth.

## Orioles 7, A's 4

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Pat Kelly's pinch-hit grand slam in the eighth inning off relief pitcher Dave Heaverlo Monday night rallied the Baltimore

## Orioles to 7-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

## Yankees 6, Mariners 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Chambliss and Jim Spencer belted home runs and Ed Figueroa, making his first start since June 24, scattered six hits over five innings Monday night to pace the New York Yankees to a 6-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

## Angels 9, Red Sox 1

BOSTON (UPI) — Joe Rudi capped a six-run first-inning outburst with his 12th career grand slam, most among active major-leaguers, and Dave Frost fired a four-hitter Monday night to lead the California Angels to a 9-1 rout of the Boston Red Sox.

## Royals 5, Rangers 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — George Brett, continuing his feat off Texas pitching, collected three hits and drove in two runs Monday night to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 5-4 victory over the Rangers.

## Astros 3, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Joe Niekro tossed a six-hitter Monday night to post his 14th victory — tops in the major leagues — and lead the Houston Astros to a 3-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Niekro, 14-5, gave up a triple

to Lou Brock and five singles in beating the Cardinals for the second time this season. The loser was John Fulgham, 3-3, who gave up six hits in seven innings before being lifted for a pinch-hitter.

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# Camp counselors face challenges

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

It's tough to get respect these days — especially if you happen to be a camp counselor.

But someone has to tell the visiting campers when to get up, when to go to bed, where to be at a certain time, what is allowed and what is not allowed. Without responsible people in charge of the program, the University of Iowa Sports School would not be as highly regarded as it has come to be.

Learning to handle these sticky situations is prerequisite to becoming a successful counselor, according to first-year counselor Sara Barr. And the 27 counselors receive their share of predicaments with youths coming from across the country to receive instruction in various programs ranging from football to cheerleading to tennis, during the six one-week sessions.

"Our main duties are general supervision like watching the kids going through the food lines, waking them up at 7 a.m. and putting them to bed at 10:30," Barr said. "We also have to walk the grounds to watch that there is no drinking going on and just general trouble being caused."

THE COUNSELORS also have to beware of boys and girls pairing-up during the week, according to Barr.

"We were warned that there would be a lot of kids going out in the bushes but there hasn't been much of that going on this year," Barr noted. "Not too many kids have been caught on our 'bush patrol.'"

The Sports School accommodates cam-

pers ranging from ages 12-18. The older kids seem to have generated the most problems, according to second-year counselor Sue Marshall.

"The weeks with the older kids are the worst," Marshall admitted. "They are just at the stage where they don't want to be told what to do and think they know it all."

Counselor Dan Sheehan echoed Marshall's sentiments: "The 16, 17, and 18-year-olds are at the rowdy age in life."

"The younger kids are much more respectful," Marshall continued. "I think they are more scared of getting in trouble."

THE MORE AGGRESSIVE sports such as football, basketball and wrestling attracted a more raucous crowd, according to the camp counselors. "But the junior high cheerleaders were the most obnoxious," counselor Dave Chapman added.

Easing these situations requires different strategy with different youth, Marshall said. "With football players or wrestlers, about the only effective way is yelling at them," she said. "But with some girls and the younger kids, talking can solve the problem."

Barr believes that too much yelling at a child can do more harm than good sometimes. "A lot of times I just ignore the kid because all he wants is to be noticed," she explained. "You shouldn't take your authoritative position too seriously. You have to remember that kids are people, too."

Marshall said the rules set up by the Sports School are "fair". "The kids can pretty much come and go when they

## Sports School

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

please if they tell us where they will be at," Marshall said. "The rules just have to be there for the kids own safety."

Problems with home sickness aren't very common, according to Barr. "There are usually so many activities planned that the kids don't have time to feel homesick," she said.

THE SPORTS SCHOOL counselor's job has advantages and disadvantages, Barr said. Counselors receive \$125 per week including free room and board which is "good pay considering how easy the work is," Barr noted.

Night life beyond the dormitory is limited to two nights — Friday and Saturday — since the counselors must be in at 10:30 p.m. for bed check during the week. "But we have a lounge where all the counselors can get together after lights out," Barr added.

Most of this year's counselors plan on working with the camp again in 1980. "I really learned how to control kids," Barr said. "I think it helped me become a more responsible and authoritative person."

Tomorrow: Sports School campers.

# Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
By United Press International (Twilight, Night Games not included)					By United Press International (Night games not included)				
East					West				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	52	38	.578	—	Baltimore	53	32	.623	—
Pittsburgh	52	39	.571	1/2	Boston	58	34	.630	3/4
Chicago	52	40	.565	1	Milwaukee	59	38	.608	5
Philadelphia	52	43	.547	2 1/2	New York	52	44	.542	11 1/2
St. Louis	45	45	.500	7	Detroit	45	49	.479	8 1/2
New York	38	52	.422	14	Cleveland	42	46	.477	14 1/2
					Toronto	29	69	.296	35 1/2

Monday's Results					Monday's Results				
Chicago 9, Cincinnati 8, 1st. (completion of susp. game)					Oakland at Baltimore, night				
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1, 2nd. (regularly scheduled game)					Milwaukee at Cleveland, night				
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 1st, twilight					Seattle at New York, night				
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 2nd, night					California at Boston, night				
Houston at St. Louis, night					Toronto at Minnesota, night				
Philadelphia at San Diego, night					Kansas City at Texas, night				
New York at Los Angeles, night									
Montreal at San Francisco, night									

Tuesday's Games (All Times EDT)					Tuesday's Games (All Times EDT)				
American League					American League				
Cincinnati (Norman 6-8) at Pittsburgh (Kison 5-6), 7:35 p.m.					Seattle (Baunister 5-8 and Jones 3-8) at Baltimore (McGregor 4-3 and Martinec 12-7), 2:30 p.m.				
Chicago (Reuschel 9-6) at Houston (Forsch 5-6), 8:35 p.m.					Oakland (Kingman 1-2) at Boston (Eckersley 10-5), 7:30 p.m.				
Atlanta (Brizola 5-4) at St. Louis (Vuckovich 8-7), 8:35 p.m.					Milwaukee (Travers 7-4) at Detroit (Underwood 5-1), 8 p.m.				
Montreal (Rogers 5-6) at San Diego (Perry 10-6), 10 p.m.					California (Aase 7-7) at New York (Tiant 7-4), 8 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Lerech 6-8) at Los Angeles (Walch 4-6), 10:30 p.m.					Cleveland (Wise 5-5) at Minnesota (Kosman 11-8), 8:30 p.m.				
New York (Kobal 4-5) at San Francisco (Halicki 5-5), 10:35 p.m.					Kansas City (Gale 7-8) at Chicago (Kravec 8-4), 8:30 p.m.				

Wednesday's Games					Wednesday's Games				
Philadelphia at Los Angeles					Seattle at Baltimore, night				
New York at San Francisco					California at New York, night				
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night					Cleveland at Minnesota, night				
Atlanta at St. Louis, night					Milwaukee at Detroit, night				
Chicago at Houston, night					Texas at Toronto, night				
Montreal at San Diego, night					Oakland at Boston, night				

# Cain's death — a mystery

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (UPI) — An autopsy Monday ruled out a heart attack as the cause of the death of starting tight end J.V. Cain, who collapsed during practice at the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp.

St. Charles County Coroner Joseph Mueller ordered a further medical investigation "for a diagnosis of microscopic particle tissue" in hopes of determining the cause.

Doctors who pronounced Cain dead Sunday night attributed the death to a heart attack. Cain died in the emergency room of St. Joseph Hospital two hours after he collapsed on the playing field.

Head Coach Bud Wilkinson, who is in his second year with the Cardinals and coached for 17 years at the University of Oklahoma, said he had never witnessed a situation remotely similar to the way Cain collapsed. He said Cain was running "a simple pass

pattern." At play's end, he turned, took two steps back toward the huddle and collapsed.

Team trainer John Omohundro rushed to Cain and applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and team physician Bernard Garfinkel used cardio-support equipment to help the athlete on the practice field of the Lindenwood Colleges.

For a few moments, Cain was revived, amid the cheers of huddled teammates. Then silence settled over the field, where about 2,000 spectators had gathered for the workout. Players dropped to their knees and prayed, many wept openly.

Wilkinson said the death "defies logic and explanation. This was not the result of a football-related injury."

Cain had undergone a thorough medical examination at training camp and was said to be in excellent condition. He was a staunch physical fitness advocate.

# Indians fire Torborg

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians, 20 games out of first place in the American League East, Monday fired Jeff Torborg as the club's manager and replaced him with third base coach Dave Garcia.

Garcia, former manager of the California Angels, will serve only as interim manager for the rest of the season.

"It is a situation that cries out for some action from our standpoint," said Cleveland General Manager Phil Seghi. "These things are never easy, but we felt a change was necessary."

The 37-year-old Torborg, who replaced Frank Robinson, major league baseball's first black manager, in June 1977, directed the Indians to a 157-201

record in one complete and two partial seasons.

Torborg's dismissal came after the Indians lost their last four games and seven of their last eight. On Sunday, the club dropped a home doubleheader to the Milwaukee Brewers.

Cleveland's 43-52 record on Monday left the club in sixth place in the American League East, ahead of only the Toronto Blue Jays.

Torborg came close to being fired in late June, when Indians' President Gabe Paul confirmed he had negotiated with Bob Lemon of the New York Yankees to take over as manager. Those talks collapsed, however, when Lemon decided he didn't want the job.

# The Daily Iowan

is looking for enthusiastic, hard-working persons for the following positions:

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By ROD BOSH  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City testimony Tuesday racial discrimination disco on June 21 sion whether to bar's liquor li Human Rights' inves A motion to public hearing defeated by a 3-0 Robert Vevera Balmer and they wanted to enough time to Councilors Cl Perret and Car the Thursday 1 cilor Glenn Rol

INSTEAD Ttine its hearin The council wa City Attorney F take action be issues the repo Scholten lost nothing wrong as long as the e a decision." Scholten's re Patrick White, field's owner l the council he hearing to be in and state law. "I would sug minate or conti later date beca under considera Human Rights Woodfield's h race discrimi June 23, by r tempting to en

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