

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, July 25, 1979

Ambrose: No racial bias at Woodfield's

By NEIL BROWN
Editor

Woodfield's owner Harry Ambrose said Tuesday he did not discriminate against blacks June 23, but that he told his doorman to do "whatever it takes" to keep minors from entering the disco.

Testifying during a marathon 14-hour public hearing over two days before the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, Ambrose denied allegations that he instituted a heavy admissions policy aimed at refusing blacks admission to the disco.

Ambrose said that he had hired friend and former employee Pat Conway to check customer IDs on June 23, because the doorman he then employed were lenient in letting minors into the bar.

"I told Pat, 'use your own discretion, whatever it takes. I don't care if I lose business.' If I am concrete on them (minors), hard on them, and it gets around, they'll stop coming," Ambrose said.

SEVEN COMPLAINTS were filed with the city Human Rights Commission charging that on June 23, blacks attempting to enter Woodfield's were required to show three picture IDs, while whites were asked for little or no identification.

Iowa City Police were called to Woodfield's at about 11 p.m. that Saturday night when a large crowd of blacks and whites gathered in front of the bar, protesting that the carding policy was discriminatory.

Ambrose, who said he could not recall whether he or someone else called the police, said until police arrived he was unaware of the tense scene at the Woodfield's entrance. "When I first knew of anything about it was when the police got there," he said.

He said that at no time during the night did he discuss the carding policy with Conway, despite complaints of discrimination.

AMBROSE REMINDED the com-

mission hearing officers that earlier this month he signed a court stipulation admitting that the carding practices were "overzealous" and as a result some whites were allowed in the disco with less identification than was required of non-whites.

"Carding everybody really upsets people of age, but how do you crack down on minors without checking everybody? So we checked everybody," he said. "I never thought he (Conway) would be so crazy as to keep out half of my business."

Conway testified that he changed the ID requirements frequently that night to confuse any minors, and said he turned away more whites than blacks.

"I don't believe I did anything against blacks," Conway said. "I might have gone overboard in the carding. I just cracked down hard, maybe harder than I should have. But there were no minors in there."

TWO FORMER employees had testified that Ambrose had discussed with his staff and friends ways to discourage blacks from going to Woodfield's because he allegedly said they were hurting his business.

To discourage the blacks from coming to Woodfield's, one former employee testified, the 32-year-old Ambrose instituted a dress code prohibiting wearing hats in the bar, and changed the music from "disco-black oriented to white rock and roll."

During his two hours of testimony Tuesday Ambrose cited figures that indicated that his business had been declining and he said he would not have discouraged any customers.

When asked by his attorney, J. Patrick White, whether he had instructed Conway to keep out blacks, who he said constituted "15 to 25" percent of his business, or if he intended to discourage business from blacks Ambrose replied: "No way. How could I afford to do that with the financial situation I've got?"

See Woodfield's, page 3

Council delays Woodfield's decision

By ROD BOSHAAT
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council listened to testimony Tuesday night of alleged racial discrimination at Woodfield's disco on June 23, but delayed a decision whether to suspend or revoke the bar's liquor license until the city Human Rights Commission completes its investigation Thursday.

A motion to continue the council's public hearing Thursday night was defeated by a 3-3 vote because Mayor Robert Vevera and Councilors John Balmer and Mary Neuhouser said they wanted to allow the commission enough time to make its ruling.

Councilors Clemens Erdahl, David Perret and Carol deProse voted for the Thursday night meeting. Councilor Glenn Roberts was absent.

INSTEAD THE council will continue its hearing July 31 at 7:30 p.m. The council was advised by Assistant City Attorney Robert Scholten not to take action before the commission issues the report on its findings.

Scholten told the council, "I see nothing wrong with hearing evidence as long as the council doesn't come to a decision."

Scholten's remarks came after J. Patrick White, the attorney for Woodfield's owner Harry Ambrose, told the council he considered the public hearing to be in violation of both city and state law.

"I would suggest the council terminate or continue this hearing at a later date because this matter is still under consideration by the Iowa City Human Rights Commission."

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.

A THREE-MEMBER commission subcommittee heard 14 hours of testimony Monday and Tuesday but will not complete its report until 6:30 p.m. today.

The report will go to the full commission Thursday. Six members of the commission will determine if discrimination occurred at the disco and, if so, it will determine a settlement for the complainants.

Some of the more than 125 persons at the hearing urged the council to make a decision on the possible license suspension or revocation this week before UI students leave for the summer break.

Marilyn Turner, the advisor for the UI's Black student Union, "strongly urged" the council to make a decision by Friday.

"From now till Friday is ample time for the council to consider all the points and make a final determination," Turner said. She said the council should honor its June 26 pledge to work as "expeditiously as possible" to resolve the situation.

VEVERA SAID, "We're not willing to make a decision tonight until we have received a final decision from our commission. I know I'm not willing to vote one way or the other."

Naomi Webster asked if the commission could meet Thursday morning and make its decision so the council could continue its public hearing Thursday night.

"Our feeling is that this has been prolonged a long time," Webster said. "When an act like this takes place, it's not good for the community."

See Council, page 3

Airport manager resigns

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

Saying his work has not been "appreciated," Iowa City Airport Manager E.K. Jones resigned Tuesday.

He said his resignation was effective immediately.

"I feel that my usefulness as their airport manager does not exist at the present time," Jones said at an afternoon

press conference at the airport terminal. "For over 19 years I have donated a tremendous amount of energy and money to perform the service as airport manager, the belief being I was paying my civic rent," he said, reading from a prepared text.

"It is very evident this donation of time and money is not appreciated by the present airport commission. This being the case, I can no longer see any reason to subsidize the operation of this airport," he said.

He also charged that there has been a "planned program" to close the airport

for four or five years, but refused to name anyone in the alleged movement.

JONES HAD BEEN manager of the airport since 1960. During that time he has also operated a flying business at the airport.

The city legal staff concluded in July 1978 that Jones' double role was a conflict of interest and that all leases between Jones' Iowa City Flying Service and the city airport commission are probably void for that reason.

Jones said he will continue to operate the flying service, which operates a flight school, rents and sells airplanes, runs a charter service, rents hangar space, runs a shop building and sells fuel.

Jones' resignation as manager follows the commission's Monday night vote to advertise for a new manager for the municipal airport.

ALSO DURING that meeting, the commission instructed its attorney, William Tucker, to study the leases and contracts with Jones to see if the attorney concurs with Assistant City Attorney Robert Bowlin's July 1978 opinion.

Commission members, who said they weren't surprised by the resignation, scheduled an emergency meeting for 9 a.m. today at the Civic Center to begin the search for a new manager.

As airport manager, Jones was responsible for maintenance of the airport, collecting rent for the commission and enforcing airport rules. His salary was set at \$6,500 a year.

Jones cited several factors that led to his resignation. He complained that the five-member commission rejected his recommendation against adopting a short-lived and controversial restriction on student flights.

"THEY CHOSE NOT to carry through with what I feel an airport commission should do: they are to promote this airport; they are to operate this airport as a benefit to the community of Iowa City. They did not choose to do that," he said.

Jones also noted that his contract was not renewed after it expired June 30 and that he was asked Monday night to accept employment on a month-to-month basis until the commission could find his replacement.

"I feel I lost my effectiveness as air-



E.K. Jones

port manager," he said. Commission member Caroline Embree, who often criticized Jones' alleged conflict of interest, said, "I knew he'd be

See Airport, page 3



Water fall

Jane Helms, Sara Hepler and Debbie Sultan of Edwardsville, Ill. spent a pleasant day Tuesday skating through showers from a water sprinkler on the Southern Illinois University campus until the sidewalk proved too slick for Sara, who was uninjured in the fall.

United Press International

Israel protests termination of UNEF along the Sinai

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council, disregarding Israel's protest, quietly agreed Tuesday to discontinue the U.N. Emergency Force in the Sinai — seven hours before its mandate was due to expire.

The decision to terminate the UNEF force came after the United States and the Soviet Union agreed that the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization in the Middle East should take over its functions.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum turned down the compromise as "incompatible" with the U.S.-sponsored

Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, and insisted that UNEF must continue.

Egypt had accepted the compromise, noting that the UNEF or UNTSO were stationed on its territory.

THE PRINCIPAL function of whatever force remains will be to supervise Israel's phased withdrawal from the Sinai in the next three years and the return of the Peninsula to Egypt.

"This suggestion is not acceptable to Israel," the Israeli Ambassador announced at a news conference. He said the 4,031-man UNEF could not

be replaced by the 150-man UNTSO, even if the latter were to be beefed up to 300 men.

Israel, Blum said, will invoke President Carter's commitment to place an international force in the area if the Soviet Union were to veto the continuation of UNEF. Diplomatic sources said the final arrangement for international supervision of the peace treaty's implementation would be up to negotiations between Washington and Tel Aviv. It is expected some solution will be found within the six weeks required for the UNEF's withdrawal.

House defeats anti-busing amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House soundly defeated an anti-busing amendment to the Constitution Tuesday, deciding to leave the 190-year-old document "as unimpaired for our children as our predecessors left it for us."

The vote of 209 for the amendment and 216 against — 75 short of the two-thirds needed to amend the Constitution and short of even a simple majority — appeared to reflect a hesitance on Capitol Hill to write social policy into the Constitution.

"Let us leave the Constitution as unimpaired for our children as our predecessors left it for us," said Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, in his final argument against the proposal.

Democrats — joined by a scattering of Republicans — cheered as the clock on the electronic vote counter reached zero and indicated the issue was decided.

SPECTATORS PACKED the galleries during more than four hours of debate and voting on parliamentary maneuvers. The speaker admonished the crowd twice against cheering after floor speeches.

Rodino received scattered applause, mainly from Democrats, when he read a letter from President Carter urging the lawmakers to reject the proposed amendment.

"The 25th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision in Brown vs. Board of

Education is a time to renew our commitment to this fundamental goal — not a time to retreat," Carter's letter said.

The Democrats also gave a standing ovation to GOP presidential hopeful John Anderson of Illinois when he attacked the proposed amendment as a threat to the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection under the law.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., who joined Anderson in criticizing the proposal, said GOP support of the amendment would set back the party's recent gains among blacks.

REP. RONALD MOTTI, D-Ohio, sponsor of the House amendment, called on his fellow lawmakers to oppose "judicial terrorism" by taking a stand against court-ordered busing.

Motti called the House action "a defeat not only for me but a majority of the American public."

"I think the reason we suffered defeat is there are not enough members of the House who are responsive to the wishes of the American public," Motti said. "Until the voters send representatives to the House and Senate and elect a president who are sympathetic to their desires, they will have to live with the divisive issue of court-ordered busing."

THE AMERICAN Civil Liberties Union, on the other hand, said it was

See Busing, page 3

U.S. may consider extraditing Somoza

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Tuesday assured Nicaragua's provisional government it would not reject out of hand a request to extradite exiled president Anastasio Somoza.

Moving swiftly to establish friendly ties with the emerging revolutionary leadership, the U.S. formally recognized the new government.

Somoza, during the negotiations that led him to resign and flee to Florida, had tried to get a guarantee he would not be forced to return to face trial in Nicaragua, but the request was refused.

"We made no commitments," department spokesman John Trattner said Tuesday.

A clarification on Somoza's status — he is currently in the U.S. on a businessman's four-year visa — said, "Should such an extradition request be received, the United States would examine it under the terms of its extradition treaty with Nicaragua and in the same manner as any other request."

The 1905 treaty covers such common law felonies as murder and embezzlement. Political crimes such as treason are not covered.

Inside

The harp that heals

Page 2

Weather

Showers in the morning, cloudy skies all day, humid highs in the lower 80s — sure, it's unpleasant, but would any of you guarantee better weather for a lousy 65 cents an hour?

Briefly

Top military brass denies SALT II 'buy-off'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Tuesday America's military leaders gave their lukewarm support to SALT II without being arm-twisted by the White House.

But Gen. David Jones told the Senate Armed Services Committee the arms accord "could be allowed to become a tranquilizer to the American people."

Sen. Henry Jackson angrily attacked the military leadership's support of the pact that was qualified by a call for new U.S. defense spending.

"Would you support the treaty without new strategic systems?" the Washington Democrat demanded.

Jones objected to the question. "I think that implies an attempt to buy off ... I think both are necessary," he replied.

When Jackson pressed for a yes or no answer, Jones hesitated for a moment. "It's a hypothetical question," he finally said. "It is too complicated and doesn't deserve a black and white answer."

House accedes to DOT; allows Amtrak cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday night defeated a motion to preserve all Amtrak passenger routes for one year, meaning at least some trains likely will be scrapped Oct. 1.

The House then began chipping away at President Carter's plan to cut 43 percent of the 27,700-mile Amtrak system. It appeared the House would add so many trains to the system that only about 5,275 miles would be cut — 20 percent of the system.

The House voted 214-197 against the amendment to keep all routes, heeding arguments that the trains on the administration list had poor ridership and therefore did not save energy.

The House adjourned for the night without taking final action on the Amtrak funding bill.

More oil companies report higher profits

(UPI) — Gulf Oil Corp. Tuesday reported a 65 percent rise in second quarter profits and the Standard Oil of Ohio said its quarter earnings jumped 70 percent.

Earlier this week Exxon Corp. reported a 23 percent profit gain and Standard Oil of Indiana had logged a 36 percent improvement in earnings.

"This largely reflects the fact that by operating our refineries at 94 percent of capacity, by drawing down inventories and by increasing crude oil imports by 23 percent to 433,000 barrels per day, we were able to supply our customers with 13 percent more gasoline and 16 percent more distillate than we sold during the first six months of 1978," the Gulf chairman said.

In Cleveland, Sohio attributed the 70 percent rise in earnings to higher prices and larger sales of its Alaskan oil.

Sohio said comparison with last year was not meaningful because trans-Alaskan pipeline repairs curtailed the company's oil production in early 1978.

Paul Phillips, senior vice president, said Sohio's sharply higher profits only have allowed recovery of its investment in the North Slope and pipeline.

House gets rationing bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Rules Committee Tuesday cleared the way for House action on the standby gasoline rationing authority President Carter has long sought.

The House was tentatively scheduled to take up the bill Wednesday.

In May, the House rejected Carter's rationing proposal 246-159 — but many Congressmen say the majority now favors granting the president rationing authority, at least as a standby for a real emergency.

The House Rules Committee approved allowing unlimited amendments and also set aside a rule to delay consideration until the end of the week.

As approved by the House Commerce Committee, the rule combines a Senate-passed bill governing state conservation efforts with the standby rationing authority Carter has said he needs to meet severe emergencies.

Sirhan's prison term reduced by four months

SOLEDAD, Calif. (UPI) — Sirhan Sirhan, who murdered Sen. Robert Kennedy 11 years ago, got four months trimmed off his prison sentence Tuesday.

Sirhan, 35, is now scheduled for release on Nov. 1, 1984. Sirhan was saved from the gas chamber when the California Supreme Court ruled the death penalty was unconstitutional.

Sirhan has been taking business courses from a nearby community college to improve his standing with the parole board, which traditionally grants four month reductions for convicts who display good behavior.

Sirhan has no close friends in the protective custody unit he shares with 124 inmates, including convicted mass murderer Juan Corona.

Quoted...

Would any of you devote your time for a lousy \$6,500 a year?

—E.K. Jones, announcing his resignation as Iowa City Airport manager at a press conference Tuesday. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

A lecture in **Pulpal Innervation and Perineurium in Rat Teeth** will be presented by the Department of Anatomy at 12:30 p.m. in the MacEwen Library, 1-561 Basic Sciences Building.

Lori Hurah will present a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor an informal worship at 6:45 p.m. at 122 E. Church.

Bicyclists of Iowa City will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Horace Mann School.

Christopher J. Reed will present a violin recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Stammisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

Notice

Today is the last day to pick up Commencement apparel, available at the Union bookstore from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Link

Is cheerleading an art or a mania? Helene wants to learn, so call Link at 353-5465.

Harpist's music a combination of meditation and psychic healing

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

It has been said that music has the power to soothe the savage breast. But harpist Joel Andrews, who will be in Iowa City this weekend for a concert and a series of workshops, extends the implications of music considerably farther: Andrews uses his harp playing as a technique of meditation and metaphysical healing. His musical vocation was not always so

Music

esoteric. Andrews began the study of the harp at age nine and holds three degrees in theory, composition and performance. He has performed numerous solo recitals and has given concerts with orchestras and a variety of other ensembles. He was a founding member of the Universal Sound Ensemble, an organization promoting the art of free improvisation. During the 1950s, he was head of the harp department at the University of Texas for four years, where he organized four annual harp festivals that attracted musi-

cians from throughout the country. Later, he was musician in residence for two years at North Carolina State University.

BUT IN THE early 1960s, Andrews developed an interest in psychic healing. In 1971, after studying for several years with various practitioners of psychic arts, he gave up his traditional musical career and began to employ his music for meditation and healing.

Since then he has produced over 1500 "Individual Attunement" tapes — music performed for the metaphysical healing of specific individuals — and 60 tapes for general healing and meditation. One tape is even designed to accompany childbirth. In 1975, Andrews founded the Order of Orpheus, an organization dedicated to improvising "New Age" healing music as a group.

ANDREWS CLAIMS that when he produces music for metaphysical healing, he does not consciously choose notes or musical patterns. Instead, he says, he is merely a channel for the expression of three controlling "sources": a Greek named Hippocrates (he does not know if it

is the famous physician), an American Indian and a Tibetan. These sources instantaneously direct his trained hands to play the correct notes. Andrews says that if he makes a mistake, his fingers are quickly moved to the right string, a sensation he describes as "weird."

The music itself is said to begin with a musical statement of the specific individual's name. Andrews claims that as the playing develops, three of the individual's past lives, as well as the present life, are unfolded, identifying the soul's evolving purpose and resolving karmic dissonances.

AFTER THE IMPROVISATION has been completed, Andrews offers an interpretation of the music, involving the symbolism of the notes, intervals and patterns and also comments on the symbolism of the individual's name and offers other insights made available to him by the sources.

This unusual musician will offer a public concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert. Admission is a \$2.00 donation.



Joel Andrews

Neighbors feud; gunfire, break-in, threats told

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

A "neighborhood feud" Monday night and Tuesday morning preceded an assault and shooting at a rural Iowa City residence early Tuesday, police said.

At about 1:27 a.m. Tuesday an unidentified assailant broke in the front door of the Curtis and Ann Robinson residence, RR 6, entered their bedroom with a gun and allegedly kicked Ann Robinson near the head before fleeing, police records show.

As the attacker fled, according to police, Curtis Robinson fired a shot at him from a .45 caliber handgun.

FOUR COMPLAINTS involving the couple and neighbors of theirs were received before the incident, police said.

Iowa City Police Capt. Richard Lee said later Tuesday that no charges would be filed in connection with the alleged assault or the feud, which he said was a neighborhood disagreement involving people "who like to talk a lot."

Police complaints involving the Robinsons and various neighbors in the Showers Addition covered an interval of about seven hours.

COMPLAINTS GIVE the following account of

the disturbance:

At about 6:19 p.m. Monday, Ann Robinson told police she received kidnapping threats from a person she identified as Lena Hawkins, a neighbor on Sand Road.

At about 7:50 p.m., Harriet Hawkins, who also lives on Sand Road, complained to police that guns at the Robinson residence were kept where children could reach them.

At about 12:06 a.m. Tuesday, Sonny Hawkins, Lena Hawkins' husband, told police he would "claim harassment if any officer stops him." He made "veiled inferences" that he might use a gun on a police officer, police said, and told police he had access to 34 guns.

POLICE WERE later told of the statement and urged to be cautious, the complaint said.

At about 12:16 a.m., Curtis Robinson told police that he heard Sonny Hawkins say in a "loud voice" that if any police officers approached his property he "was going to blow them away."

At about 1:27 a.m., the break-in and assault was reported by Robinson.

Jerry Nyall, of RR 6, the mother of Ann Robinson, said she understood the parties involved in the disturbance agreed with Iowa City police Tuesday that no charges would be filed if no more disturbances occurred.

Anti-bias rule to be studied

By SUZANNE STALBERGER
Staff Writer

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission will open two controversial anti-discrimination proposals to public discussion and possible amendment, commission Executive Director Thomas Mann Jr. said Monday.

The proposed rules that will be re-issued, Mann said, are the public accommodation rule, which prohibits discrimination by any public accommodation, and the reasonable accommodation rule, which requires that employers make reasonable accommodations for handicapped workers unless they demonstrate that would impose an unreasonable hardship.

Willis Ann Wolff, executive director of the Iowa College Aid Commission, said July 12 that the public accommodation rule seemed to state that mental disability cannot be a limiting factor in qualifying for financial aid.

Squirrel shuts off UI power

A squirrel that crawled into an Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric substation caused a 15-minute power outage at 11 UI buildings Tuesday morning, according to a city power company official.

The UI Physical Plant cut the power to 11 buildings, including the Union and the Main Library; Trowbridge, Calvin, Gilmore and North halls; Burge, Currier, Daum and Stanley residence halls; and the Chemistry-Botany Building, according to UI Physical Plant Manager Marshall Stewart.

Power was cut when a squirrel caused a short in the circuit that serves the Burlington Street Substation, which belongs to the UI, according to Laverne Forbes, technical supervisor of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric distribution office.

"Due to the circuit that we lost," said Forbes, "the other circuit that serves the UI became overloaded and they lost one of their generators. Therefore, the university had to shut off power to some buildings to bring the load of the other circuit within the limits of that circuit," he said.

Forbes said that after the UI "got their equipment back in line, they were able to pick up what was shut off due to the overload."

"Squirrels frequently get into our equipment," said Forbes, "but usually not on such a large scale."

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Charlie loses his other leg

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Charlie Smith, the former slave believed to be 137 years old, had his left leg amputated below the knee Tuesday morning and was reported in stable condition.

Smith lost his right leg below the knee in November, 1977 after he developed gangrene in a toe.

He had been experiencing circulatory problems in his left foot and leg.

Smith is considered to be the oldest person in the nation.

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Woo

HE DENIED allegations that it would not appeal said that 62 percent of played at Woodfield's v artists. He added that he disc jockeys in May with that more "commercial" played and less rock ar

"And I got to admit, if the best music in town wouldn't have been there Assistant City Atto Scholten, who is counsel-plaintains, said during ments that the id procedures used were

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But City Manager Ne the three council mem the Thursday night co the public hearing bec pressure the commission decision.

Airpo

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EMBREE SAID she major concern is "ha lease. I don't think that h as he would let on he is

Jones has leases runn the airport's "T" hangars Airlines hangar, the sh other facilities.

Embree said the city s to do what it can to assis a new manager.

Commission Chairma said "it shouldn't be manager," but said he where the commission money to pay a full-t salary.

The airport has a fo 1980 deficit of approxima has approximately \$75, deposit certificates. Ph

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"disturbing" that the H debated turning the clo quarter of a century o commitment on racial e Republican Rep. Barr of California said he wa pointed.

"Perhaps in the long proved to be a blessing

'Jorda

WASHINGTON (UPI) Carter and his cabinet Chief of Staff Hamilton remain chief policy secretary Jody Powell

"The idea that econo domestic policy or the m policy — that Mr. Jor others outside the exper major role is absurd," Transportation Sec Adams said he feared sway the Cabinet, Secretary Michael Blu

Pilots: impr

DES MOINES (UPI) Iowa National Guard fli structor who twice flew Adj. General Joseph G. Florida said Tuesdi thought the trips wer proper uses of militar craft.

Maj. John Kessler —

THE FIE

"THINKING Luncheon Cocktail Party FOR DET SUPER RAT C

KI

FC 1st Ave. & Mall

Featuring le min deli

Woodfield's

Continued from page 1

HE DENIED allegations that he changed the type of music played so that it would not appeal to blacks, and said that 62 percent of the albums played at Woodfield's were by black artists. He added that he had changed disc jockeys in May with instructions that more "commercial disco" be played and less rock and roll.

ing out blacks, and that although the carding was done by the doorman, Ambrose was responsible.

"SUCH CONDUCT was certainly reckless if not in fact knowingly tolerated by Mr. Ambrose," he said. In his final arguments, White said that the evidence that Ambrose intended to discriminate against blacks was "substantially inadequate."

He objected to the procedures followed by the Human Rights Commission during the investigation and conciliation stages and stated that there was too much variance among witnesses on the numbers of whites

and blacks refused admittance June 23.

White also said that a number of those who attempted to get into Woodfield's but were denied admittance did so because of "some advance indication of what they perceived was going on," and consequently suffered damages "minimal at best."

"It (June 23) was crazy, it didn't make any sense at all," he said. "If nothing else, it was exceedingly poor business practice."

"My client has offered his apologies," White said. "He stands ready to do so today."

Attorney: law broken

By NEIL BROWN
Editor

The attorney for Woodfield's disco has charged that the there were 10 violations of state or Iowa City law during the investigation and failed conciliation of race discrimination charges against the bar.

J. Patrick White, attorney for disco owner Harry Ambrose, filed a motion with the Iowa City Human Rights Commission asking that the complaints against Woodfield's be returned to the commission for a "full, fair and proper investigation."

THE FIRST violation, White charges, was that the preliminary "probable cause" finding that discrimination occurred came before a final investigative report was complete.

The motion states that city Civil Rights Specialist Zukrowski made a probable cause finding on July 5 and the "required investigative report" was completed July 13.

Zukrowski admitted that she made the finding before completing the report and before questioning the Woodfield's doorman who was carding patrons June 23. But, she said at Tuesday's public hearing, "I felt the facts

were sufficient that using the standards of a reasonable or cautious person, a finding of probable cause could be made."

THE OTHER violations alleged by White include:

—the investigative report was not appropriately filed with the city attorney;

—the reasons for the probable cause finding were not appropriately filed with the Human Rights Commission;

—the three-member conciliation team was appointed illegally;

—meetings of the conciliation team were not made open to the public, violating the state open meetings law;

—the conciliation team has not filed a report with the commission;

—the public hearing notice mailed to Ambrose did not include copies of the complaints against him;

—the notice does not advise Ambrose as to whether he must answer the complaints within 10 days;

—the three-member public hearing panel is not provided for by Iowa law; and

—the public hearing notice was not served on Ambrose 20 days prior to the hearing.

Council

Continued from page 1

munity of Iowa City." City Civil Rights Specialist Sophie Zukrowski said it was possible to move the commission meeting ahead to Thursday morning so the council could have the commission's findings by Thursday night.

But City Manager Neal Berlin and the three council members opposed the Thursday night continuation of the public hearing because it might pressure the commission into a quick decision.

ONE OF THE complainants, Robert Martin, recommended the council not rush to a decision which would not stand up to a court challenge.

"I want Mr. Ambrose to deal with what he did. I don't want him to get off," Martin said. "I don't want any steps to be missed. If he's going to be closed, I want him to be as absolutely closed as possible."

"I don't hate Harry Ambrose, I hate what he did on June 23 and because he did what he did on June 23,

I want him held to the maximum," Martin said.

After speaking at the hearing, Turner criticized the council for delaying a decision on Woodfield's until next week.

"I think we're being whitewashed. The City Council will let it die until its not important anymore," she said. "White has scared them with his procedural questions so that they (the commission and the council) are afraid to make a move."

Airport

Continued from page 1

angry when we decided to advertise the position, but in my own mind I thought that was a risk that had to be run."

EMBREE SAID she believes Jones' major concern is "hanging onto his lease. I don't think that he is as altruistic as he would let on be."

Jones has leases running until 1996 on the airport's "T" hangars, the old United Airlines hangar, the shop building and other facilities.

Embree said the city staff has agreed to do what it can to assist in the hunt for a new manager.

Commission Chairman Dick Phipps said "it shouldn't be hard to find a manager," but said he does not know where the commission will find the money to pay a full-time manager's salary.

The airport has a forecasted fiscal 1980 deficit of approximately \$12,000 and has approximately \$75,000 in a time deposit certificates. Phipps said it is

possible that the city will assist the commission in paying the salary of a new manager.

COMMISSION MEMBER Garry Bleckwenn estimated Tuesday that an experienced full-time manager's salary would be \$20,000 to \$30,000. He was the only commission member to vote against advertising the manager position.

Commission member Jan Redick said she was not surprised that Jones quit, but said, "I regret that he has feelings that there's some kind of conspiracy to close the airport, because it's not true and it's a ridiculous assumption." She said that Jones should name the persons involved.

Jones' charge repeated what he contended at the Monday commission meeting, that there is "a planned program to close the Iowa City airport." He said he is not "at liberty" to say who is involved in the alleged program, but said it has been continuing for four or

five years.

HE SAID the effort is possibly due "to the lack of education on how valuable this airport is to this community," citing airport use by industrial concerns and the UI Hospitals.

Jones estimated that in his 19 years he spent \$40 million to \$50 million in airport business. "A lot of people don't even comprehend the amount of investment in money and expenditures in 19 years that I've been willing to gamble and invest in this operation."

He said he owes to his family and business the time he has given to managing the airport.

"Maybe I can have an opportunity to spend some time with my youngest son," he said. "He's 11 years old and I haven't even had the opportunity to take him fishing."

Later, he asked, "Would any you devote your time for a lousy \$6,500 a year?"

Busing

Continued from page 1

"disturbing" that the House "seriously debated turning the clock back at least a quarter of a century on our national commitment on racial equality."

Republican Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. of California said he was greatly disappointed.

"Perhaps in the long term it may be proved to be a blessing in that those

members of Congress who voted against this may run up against the kind of voters I have in my district," Goldwater said. "They may have a lot of explaining to do."

Rep. Donald Dellums, D-Calif., said there were "definite racist implications inherent in constitutional amendments against any type of so-called forced bus-

ing."

Dellums, a black, said the House vote was a reaffirmation of the "principles of freedom, justice and equality."

"I'm very proud of the House of Representatives, proud of my colleagues," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif. "They showed courage and good sense. It was a rather sweet victory."

'Jordan not major policy-maker'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and his cabinet officers — not Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan — will remain chief policy makers, press secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday.

"The idea that economic policy and domestic policy or the making of foreign policy — that Mr. Jordan or myself or others outside the experts would play a major role is absurd," Powell said.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said he feared Jordan might sway the Cabinet, and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal repor-

tedly made similar remarks.

ON OTHER MATTERS, Powell said: —Carter's top staffing priority is to find a new Federal Reserve Board chairman.

—Carter will travel to Bardstown, Ky., July 31, for a "town meeting" question-and-answer session.

—The Defense Department has implemented Carter's orders for an air search and naval rescue of Southeast Asian "boat people" refugees.

—Carter warned House and Senate

leaders not to water down the windfall profits tax so it would yield less than the \$140 billion needed for development of alternative fuel supplies through 1990.

Following that meeting, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the new HUD secretary will probably be a mayor.

New York City Deputy Mayor Herman Badillo confirmed that he was on the HUD list. A Congressional source said Badillo was also a candidate for Transportation secretary.

Bundy foundy guilty of double murder

MIAMI (UPI) — Theodore Bundy, a law school dropout suspected of sex slayings around the country, was found guilty Tuesday night of murdering two Florida State University coeds in their beds at the Chi Omega sorority house.

The jury of seven men and five women deliberated six hours and 38 minutes before finding the 32-year-old Bundy guilty of the first degree murder of Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21.

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RICKY SCHROEDER
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Fri & Sat late show
repeat of
"HOOPER"
Open-8:15 Show-9:00

ASTRO
Now—Ends Thursday
ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007
MOONRAKER
PG United Artists
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

IOWA
NOW SHOWING
"ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ"
Shows 2:00-4:20
6:40-9:00

CINEMA-D
Mall Shopping Center
NOW SHOWING
The
IN-LAWS
7:30-9:30

ENGLERT
Now Showing
Shows 2:00-4:20-6:40-9:00
BARBRA STREISAND RYAN O'NEAL
THE
MAIN EVENT
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PG

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Cary Grant & Marilyn Monroe in
Monkey Business
Wed 7, Thurs 9

The Bijou
Truffaut's Shoot the Piano Player
Wed 9, Thurs 7

A monkey owned by research chemist Cary Grant accidentally concocts the elixir of youth, allowing grant and friends (Ginger Rogers and Marilyn Monroe) to throw their age to the winds. Scripted by Ben Hecht and directed by Howard Hawks, this uproariously funny comedy illustrates that even more than old age, people fear the responsibilities imposed by maturity. B & W, 1952.

The Bijou will return on August 28 with Leo McCarey's AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER and Claude Chabrol's "Just Before Nightfall".



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Opera prop
- "Gil —"
- Nag
- Swap
- Sov's smallest offspring
- Reed instrument
- Figure for Dorothy Hamill
- Comedian Johnson
- Talon
- Word with fast and sound
- Game involving 24 men
- Nasty grin
- Come into
- Regard highly
- This can't be disputed
- Fred —, "Chicago" lyricist
- Fit to be —
- Posted
- Make headway
- Chef's activity, at times
- Gobs
- Bison's pride
- H.S.T. successor
- Win every game in a series
- Dear
- Contrition
- "O dear!"
- Word with show or monkey
- Threnody
- Author Hoffer
- Now's partner
- Idea
- Pearl Mosque site

DOWN

- Cry from Brock's fans
- Lever
- Symbol on U.S. coins
- Stick
- Network of nerves
- Bandeau
- Canted, careened
- Key work
- Tip
- Stinger, e.g. "on"
- Apt
- Strain the voice
- Church accommodations
- Feels sympathy for
- Bastion
- Requirement
- Make more precipitous
- Coated
- Border
- Poetry of a people
- Forehead
- Portend
- Fireplace shelf
- Kind of collar or error
- Colleen
- Snacks
- Pamper
- Complain loudly
- A concern of Coleridge
- Sabbatical
- Actress Dickinson
- Tommy guns for Tommies
- Yellowstone Park denizen
- Exhort
- Bold Bidder, to Spectacular Bid
- "Misbehavior" Comedian Louis

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ANIL PAAR PALE
LODI RULES AARD
OVERSTUFFING
TOMATOES LIMAGE
AND QUEE
SECRET WAMP NIP
CENTRIFUGAL BOND
OVERCOMPENSATES
FEME VIES CAREET
RAY WELD ARIDES
HERE HAI
DODIES TENDRINGS
OVERDEVELOPMENT
SALVA BANDO OATE
GLAD HIRNY ROOT

Pilots: improper use of aircraft
DES MOINES (UPI) — An Iowa National Guard flight instructor who twice flew former Adj. General Joseph G. May to Florida said Tuesday he thought the trips were improper uses of military aircraft.
Maj. John Kessler — one of

four pilots testifying in the second day of May's trial — said he knew of no official purpose for the trip but said May visited his fiancée on one visit.

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Airport conflict

Iowa City Airport Manager E. K. Jones resigned Tuesday, following a Monday night decision by the Airport Commission to advertise for someone to fill his job. Jones said he was resigning because his "donation of time and money is not appreciated by the present Commission."

In light of the questions raised by the the Iowa City legal staff over a year ago, both actions were overdue. A staff report concluded that it was a conflict of interest, within the definition of the Iowa Code, for Jones to both manage the airport and run his private business out of the airport. It also stated that there was no evidence that Jones had done anything wrong — only that there was a conflict of interest forbidden by Iowa law.

As manager, Jones enforces the rules laid out by the Commission, handles maintenance and collects the rent on buildings and facilities. For his duties as manager Jones is paid \$6,500 a year. As a private businessman, Jones rents much of the facilities himself and then sublets them to others for a profit. He also runs a charter service, flying school, air taxi, sells and services planes, and sells fuel.

A 1978 memorandum from the City Manager to City Council members noted that several original provisions, and later amendments, of the agreements between the Commission and Jones were not in the Commission's favor.

The original lease between Jones and the Commission provided that the rent would be adjusted according to a cost-price index, but a subsequent amendment provided that the rent would be raised by the agreement of the parties.

Another provision of the lease provided that if the Airport is closed, an equal facility must be built for Jones to use. Further, the amount (two cents per gallon) that the Commission receives on the fuel sold — a flowage fee — is considerably lower than that charged elsewhere. Rent and the flowage fee are two of the primary sources of income to maintain the airport. It is currently operating at a deficit.

The report by the Iowa City legal staff concluded that because there was a conflict of interest, the agreements between Jones and the Commission are invalid. The Iowa Code states that "No municipal officer or employee shall have an interest, direct or indirect, in any contract or job or work or material or the profits thereof or services to be furnished or performed for his municipality."

In addition, the legal staff recommended that the Commission institute court action to gain a declaratory judgment on the validity of the leases and that it consider employing someone else as airport manager.

When the issue was first reported in 1978, Jones maintained that he was not an employee of the commission because he did not receive workmen's compensation and social security taxes were not withheld. Those facts do not obviate the central fact the the commission pays Jones a salary to do a job for them and they retain control of how that job is done: that makes him an employee.

It is in the best interests of the city, the Commission, the airport and Jones that this conflict of interest was ended by Jones' resignation. There is no evidence that Jones behaved improperly; he apparently has only, as any businessman would, sought to get the best deal that he could. If there is any blame it should fall on past Airport Commissions who failed to get the best deal they could, and who failed to act on the conflict of interest present in the situation.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Penalizing excellence

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission withdrew a contested new regulation dealing with the terms of employment, retirement plans, benefits and injury to employees at its July meeting last week. It retained for further consideration several other rules which have been challenged by the Administrative Rules Review Committee.

Retained for further discussion and possible amendment at the October or November meeting of the Commission are regulations that redefine "public accommodation" to include all educational institutions and prohibit discrimination by any public accommodation. Also retained for further consideration are regulations defining when an accommodation for the handicapped is reasonable and when it is unreasonable, and requiring prospective employers to "restructure" work places to accommodate otherwise qualified handicapped workers. The retained rules have been "reissued" for public comment before the October or November ICRC meetings.

Thomas Mann, director of the ICRC, has said that the rule prohibiting public accommodations from discrimination "would preclude the awarding of scholarships based on intellectual ability, although that was not the intent of the rule." The rule further states that state agencies cannot provide grants, loans, and other financial assistance to private institutions or lenders that engage in discriminatory practices — broadening the impact on students seeking financial aid based on academic performance.

To prohibit scholarships based on academic merit is patently ridiculous. The director of the ICRC himself has said that this rule has implications that were "not the intent." Scholarships exist in large part as rewards for merit, incentives to excellence. They are intrinsic recognition of natural inequality in the capabilities and performance of individuals. State agencies, even with the purest of motives, cannot do away with such inherent inequalities — and it is not their business to try. To pursue this kind of foolishness is to arrive finally at a point where excellence is penalized.

There are enormous deficiencies both in the prose and philosophy of Ayn Rand; her prognostications regarding the development of this kind of foolishness, however, were chillingly accurate. Iowa's colleges and universities are in the business of encouraging high academic achievement. The ICRC must discard or amend this regulation so that it does not find itself at cross purposes with our schools.

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, July 25, 1979
Vol. 112, No. 37
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Viewpoints



Readers: Will NASA get spaced out?

To the Editor:
Now that Space Day (July 20) has come and gone, let's talk a little about the past, and probably the future, of the American space program.

For fiscal year 1980, which starts in October, NASA is budgeted for \$4.7 billion. With this money, they are expected to operate the Space Shuttle program, conduct research and development into new materials and processes, including more efficient windmills and solar water heaters, collect information from deep space probes, weather satellites and Landsats, which monitor air and water pollution, crop diseases, resource supplies and other things, and meet a payroll of several thousand people.

NASA's budget is not enough to afford the "Grand Tour" probe of the outer planets, which cannot be done again for another two centuries; it is probably not enough for the Halley's Comet probe, which cannot be done again for another 80 years; it was not enough to save Skylab from plunging into the ocean and Western Australia; and it is not enough for the full fleet of five Space Shuttles that was envisioned (the fourth shuttle was only saved by Department of Defense intervention). And the budget is being cut further still — by 22 percent (before inflation) by 1984 if the Carter Administration has its way.

Some suggest that NASA's budget should be spent on social programs instead of space. Let's look at what would happen if we did. You could run HEW for less than two weeks on that amount (they spend more than that on fraudulent Medicare claims). NASA's budget is, in fact, considerably less than one percent of the U.S. government's budget for fiscal 1980.

Now let's look at what the space program does for you: no more surprise hurricanes; pinpointing new resources on Earth; cheap, instantaneous long distance phone calls, television and radio; confirmation of compliance with arms limitation treaties and early warning of ICBM attacks; and navigational aid to ships at sea. This is not to mention the



technological spinoffs — medical telemetry, pocket-sized calculators, Teflon, Corningware, internal pacemakers with a self-contained power supply, photovoltaic cells, fireproof plastics, computer software, operations research, etc.

And in the future? Bear in mind that these are cautious, conservative estimates, and thus are almost certainly wrong in detail, and also too conservative in scope: virtually inexhaustible cheap (and clean!) energy from solar power satellites; greatly enhanced broadcast capability; pocket-sized, personalized mobile telephones that can put you in touch with anyone, anywhere in the world in seconds; the movement of

most heavy industry of the surface of the planet (the environment gets a break); improved agricultural and manufacturing techniques.

Of course, that's only if NASA gets more money. We could turn our backs on space, and condemn our descendants to a static, decaying culture forever trapped on a single planet. This is, for our species, a once in a lifetime opportunity — our grandchildren will have neither the resources nor the knowledge needed to make the jump into space if we don't act soon.

The estimations listed above are not pie-in-the-sky. The basic legislation for all of these things is already before the Congress. Most of it is contained in the Space Industrialization Act of 1979 (HR2337), and the Space Policy Act of 1979 (S244), which is currently before the U.S. Senate. Write to your representatives.

Space research is an excellent investment, as we have seen above. People like William Proxmire and Walter Mondale are being penny wise but pound foolish when they vote to cut funds to NASA and other science-oriented programs. The only advantages our species has in the Universe is the ability to think and the ability to make large-scale, reasoned changes in the environment. Science and technology are, respectively, the best tools we have to enhance those abilities. The lion is faster, the bear is stronger and the tortoise lives longer — but we can think.

Mike Miller
Brandon Ray
Sacrifice

To the Editor:
I would like to commend Russ Tandy

for his recent letters. They have transcended the usual pettiness and selfishness too often found in public opinion, and have also shown courage and uncommon sense. They are a welcome alternative to the usual attitudes toward inflation.

Now a corollary of these letters is, I believe, that the present clamor for wages has not brought us closer together or banished hate and (especially) greed from the world. The United States is a striking example of this, and even Iowa City is no exception. The only way we will end inflation is by stopping that blind devotion (approaching fanaticism) which says that more money is the cure for everything and that the idea of restraint and reflection toward wages is beneath contempt. (I would also like to protest that if one sincerely approaches the problem with this in mind, it is all too quickly assumed that he or she is a pawn of the Right to Work Association or other groups. We never realize that one may wish to oppose both the extortion of the corporation and the blackmail of Big Labor.)

The usual options just won't work. What I would propose is that the path that is weakness and selfless sacrifice is, in the end, the only way that our tragic and grabbing and aggrandizement at the expense of each other can be humbled. I speak here not from the thrall of any special interest but from the paradox that is Christianity. Maybe it isn't reasonable or sensible; but I am certain that it is the way to a truer humanity. I believe that if we will take this way, then everything else will be given to us.

Bernie Scanlon

Should deviance become the norm?

Here in Iowa we have difficulty of an official sort with a college professor living in a chicken coop, albeit a coop furnished with the niceties of life. David Osterberg, an economics professor at Cornell College, has made a strong case for the reasonableness of his alternative lifestyle, despite the state Department of Health's objections.

In Salem, Mass., the state Department

work, or maintain a residence. Since last year they've lived in a garbage container, a cemetery and a railway tunnel as well as the Salem train station sandbox.

HUCK FINN resided briefly in a hogshead — a large barrel — behind a packing house, after leaving the Widow's tender care. A young couple in Des Moines spent a fall and part of early winter living in a tent, rather than rent an apartment. An old friend of mine, briefly a student at Luther College in Decorah, spent the first half of the winter before last in a teepee — a real one — south of Decorah, finally backing down to sub-zero weather.

It is somehow reassuring, in this age and place of vast conformity, to know that it is possible to deviate significantly from the socially sanctioned mode of life — "lifestyle" — and survive. It is of course a good thing that we're not all, like Albert and Helen, living on a state disability stipend, having been judged by the state as being incapable of taking care of ourselves. That kind of dependency, on a large scale, would be the deathknell of western civilization.

BUT THAT KIND of kookiness — call it ability to innovate, on a small scale — may be what saves us. I have always thought the existence of a "lunatic fringe" justified, despite the awful things it sometimes does, by its function as a stimulant to thought, action, and reaction in the rest of us. Those of us who take baths, have apartments with

doors that lock, and keep our mayonnaise in the refrigerator.

The same "those of us" are those who have until now operated on "rising expectations" — an unarticulated belief in an infinite expansion of things material. More cars, more TVs, more clock radios, water pics, nail polish blow dryers (they really exist, folks) and hot-air hand dryers in public restrooms, more forever and ever, amen.

IT DOESN'T take very sophisticated logic, though, to realize that infinite growth of things material is impossible — not unlikely, impossible — with a fixed, finite base of raw materials. Which may be the biggest and hardest lesson that civilized people will ever have to learn (that and how not to blow everything up in the meanwhile).

But this column isn't supposed to turn into another "we're running out of everything, and soon" tirade. It's more an attempt to recognize the necessity of innovation, and at the same time, the necessity of tolerance for what may be deviant behavior. We need to realize that certain kinds of deviant behavior — like living in a teepee — not only aren't bad, they're creative, freeing, and a real source of ideas for coping with change.

ADMINISTRATIVE machines don't cope quickly or well with much of anything, as far as I can tell. It took Blue Cross and Shield one year, to the week, to pay a medical bill of mine. Management science has a ways to go. Meanwhile, Albert and Helen can pick

up and go if they need to, if the bomb falls, if the charm of the local scenery pales. There's a lot to be said for flexibility, whether on the personal or societal level. Historically, critters — and societies — incapable of adapting haven't survived. The future may reside in a chicken coop.

Letters policy



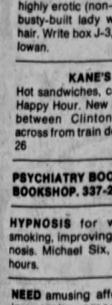
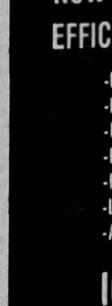
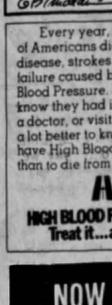
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The Daily Iowan

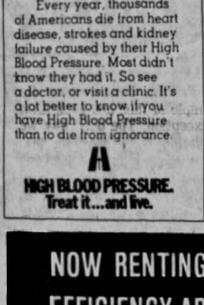
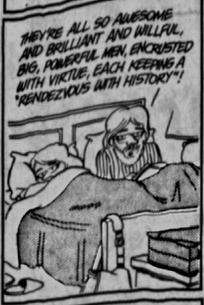
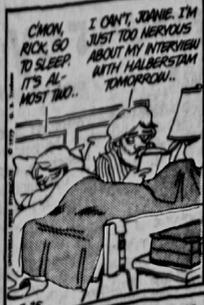
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DOONESBU



DOONESBURY



Nixon tapes ordered open to the public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday approved plans to make public Richard Nixon's White House tapes at listening centers across the country.

Culminating a five-year court battle, U.S. District Judge Aubrey S. Robinson rejected Nixon's arguments that the release would violate his privacy rights.

Nixon's lawyer, R. Stan Mortenson, promptly said he would appeal the decision — which by coincidence came on the fifth anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision requiring Nixon to turn over the Watergate tapes to Congress.

Sixteen days after the high court's ruling on July 24, 1974, Nixon resigned the presidency under threat of impeachment.

In late 1974, Congress seized Nixon's tapes and 42 million White House papers by passing the Presidential Recordings and Materials Preservation Act. It ordered the General Services Administration to establish regulations covering their release to the public.

In prolonged negotiations, lawyers for Nixon, the government and the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press reached a tentative agreement on regulations for release of the White House papers.

But Nixon strongly objected to a GSA plan for allowing the public to hear the Watergate tapes, saying Congress never intended that.

RIDE/RIDER

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, 351-9977. 7-27

TWO need ride. Dubuque, Iowa or Madison or Milwaukee, Wisconsin. August 3. Will pay gas. Ask for Lauri, 338-3257 or 359-7103. 7-27

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

HELP WANTED

FULL-time day care for infant needed beginning in Mid-August. Experienced and dependable person preferred. My home or yours. Please call 354-2342 for more information. 7-27

WANTED: Soccer Coach for the U of I Soccer Club. Serious, competitive team desires a knowledgeable coach for the Fall season. Contact 351-0464 (anytime) or 338-6629 (evenings). 7-27

WANTED: Student to live in home and assist with family responsibilities. Room and board and small salary. References required. 337-9376. 7-27

MASSAGE technicians needed. Excellent pay. Full or part time. Call 338-1317. 7-27

BARTENDERS and Cocktail Servers. Full or part time. Top pay, flexible hours. Call for appointment between 4-8 pm. Red Station, 351-9514. 7-27

GRADUATE Assistant (one-half time) for Educational Program Director, 130 N. Madison. Call 353-6265 for more information. 7-27

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

EVENING Busperson. 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 customers, answer phone, etc. Possible full-time 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

RAPE CRISIS LINE

338-4800

BICYCLES

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

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

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

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

INSTRUCTION

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

WILLOWIND Elementary School - Personalized education K-8, full academic curriculum including French, gymnastics, dramatics, and swimming, in a non-institutional environment. Call 338-6061. 7-27

SPECIAL Introductory Music Lessons - Four private lessons, \$12. Banjo, guitar, piano. Call for appointment. The Music Shop, 351-1755. 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

CHILD CARE

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

TYPING

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

JERRY Nyal 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. 338-8800. 9-20

LARAE'S Typing Service. Experienced and reasonable. North Liberty, 628-6369. 9-4

WHO DOES IT?

BOOKKEEPING/CLERICAL Service. Reliable, experienced, reasonable. 626-2747 after 5 pm. 8-31

AUTOS DOMESTIC

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

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

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

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

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. 5-18

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

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

1979 Chevrolet, 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

AUTOS FOREIGN

1979 Toyota Corolla-SP5, five-speed, AM/FM, stereo, air, 3,000 miles. \$5,400. 338-6897. 7-27

1977 Volkswagen Rabbit - White two-door standard hatchback. New radials. Good condition. \$3800. 644-2045. 7-27

1970 Renault 16. 74,000 miles, 32 MPG, \$800. 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

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

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

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

WANTED TO BUY

TENOR Saxophone, older model, playable. \$60 - negotiable. 353-3437, 8 am-5 pm. 7-27

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brand's Vacuum. 351-1453. 10-5

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

FIBERFILL sleeping bag, Coleman Cooler, dresser, full-sized bed. Good condition, negotiable. Call Chris, 338-3567. 7-25

WATERBED, beautiful handcrafted bookcase headboard. Also BSR 710X Turntable, Head Skis, Mizutani Bicycle. 338-4044, after 5:30 p.m. 7-26

TYPEWRITERS: Portable, manual, electric, new, used. \$29.95-up. Monarch, 2 South Dubuque, 354-1880. 9-7

RECLINER, couch, desk, kitchen table, double bed, vanity, socket set, more. Call Jim, 338-3731. 7-26

MOVING Sale: Kitchen dinette with two chairs, brand new Black/White portable, glow light, wall hangings, bed lamp, small table, kitchen stuff, blender, crock pot, plants, more. 338-9384-Cathy. 7-26

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

BRITANNICA, 1890, \$10. Britannica Junior, 1962, \$25. Webster New World Dictionary \$4. Thackeray's Works, leather, 11 volumes, \$45. Yale Shakespeare, 40 volumes, \$30. Lowell's Works, 8 volumes, \$25. 300 albums. The Haunted Bookshop, 227 South Johnson (between College and Burlington). Open Wednesday - Thursday - Friday 3-7 p.m., and Saturday 11-6 p.m. 7-26

DOUBLE Waterbed set-up, decorator telephone, long side table for plants, small men's suade pile-lined jacket. 338-5768, evenings. 7-27

MODERN arm chair, three wooden cabinets, 15 inch portable TV, round dining table, good first oriental lamp. 354-3986. 7-27

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

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

GARAGE SALE

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

PETS

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. Brennemser Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-14

HOUSE FOR SALE

ONE bedroom house for sale by owner. Low 20's. 338-3019. 7-27

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

GAY woman seeks same to share two bedroom apartment, partially furnished, close to grocery-drug stores, air, laundry, on bus line, must like cats, \$110/month, 1/2 utilities, available immediately. 354-7404 after 5 pm. 9-7

SHARE rent \$83.33, kitchen/bath with two others. Own room, August and Fall. 319 E. Burlington. 7-26

RESPONSIBLE male - share two bedroom Coralville apartment, bus line, 351-6170 evenings, weekends. 9-6

CHRISTIAN, mature males, share three bedroom house, \$82/month plus utilities, off-street parking plus garage, bus route, unfurnished. 337-4402. 7-27

SHARE three bedroom house with two others. \$117 plus utilities. 1016 Rochester. 338-0675. 7-27

FEMALE to share three bedroom house, willing to study and party. \$120/month, Karen, Glenn, 338-8462. 7-27

NEED two female roommates, non-smokers to share two bedroom Clark Apartment, dishwasher, A/C, disposal. Call 338-7123, after 5 pm. 7-27

FEMALE - share two bedroom spacious apartment. Air, bus-line, pool. Available August 1. Call 354-7729. 7-27

FEMALE share apartment at Westhampton Village. Bus, pool, August 1, \$92.50 plus utilities. Teresa, 351-7515. 7-27

FEMALE - share apartment, own bedroom, close, \$122 rent plus 1/3 electricity. 338-3253, keep trying. 7-27

FEMALE - own room in beautiful house near campus, washer and dryer, garage, must see. 337-9240. 7-27

GRADUATE male, private room, new home. Air, off-street parking, private entrance. 338-4552. 7-27

FEMALE graduate share partially furnished apartment in older, well-maintained house, close-in. Four bus routes. \$115, utilities. Available August 15th. Liz, 895-8730 (nights); 399-3637 (days). 8-30

SHARE large two-bedroom duplex with garage. Available August 15. Please contact Ken at 351-7284, keep trying. 7-26

ROOMMATE for two bedroom apartment in Coralville, with pool. Own room. Phone 353-2253. 7-26

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

OWN room in three bedroom house. \$87.50, utilities, deposit. 337-2986. No pets. 7-26

MATURE Female non-smoker, share modern two-bedroom apartment. 337-5407. 9-5

AUGUST 1, responsible person to share roomy one bedroom apartment. Close-in. \$108.50. John, 338-6251. 7-27

FEMALE graduate, own large bedroom, \$130, plus electricity. Close. 337-4216. 7-27

\$95, person to share furnished one bedroom apartment, September 1st. 337-3270, 8 p.m.-midnight. 9-4

ROOM FOR RENT

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SPACIOUS two bedroom, sublease September 1, end apartment-nothing above/below. Call 356-1609 (8 am-5 pm). 7-27

TWO bedroom townhouses, water/heat included. \$315. August 1st. 354-7946. 7-27

FURNISHED three bedroom, utilities paid, \$375. Day 356-1666; evening 351-5548. 7-27

PENTACREST GARDEN APTS. DOWNTOWN SUMMER-FALL 351-6000 10-4

AVAILABLE August 20, one bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, near hospital, \$227. Call 337-5595, keep trying. 7-27

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

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

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

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

PAY less than rent. Buy two bedroom apartment, \$35,000, or contract \$225 monthly, no pets-children. 338-4070, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. 9-5

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

MOBILE HOMES

GOOD investment, 10x50, two bedroom, air, completely carpeted, nice location. \$2950. 319-236-1863, after 5 pm. 7-27

1967 Monarch, 12x60, two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, shed, laundry room, central air, deck and awnings, new furniture, carpet, drapes, on busline, appliances. 645-2985. 7-27

TEN minutes from campus - 1970 Baron, 12x60, two bedrooms, air, skirting, excellent condition. Quiet location - Holiday. Reasonable lot rent. Cash sale \$5500. Janet, 338-6626, before 4 pm. 7-27

1971 Airtcraft, 12x68, three bedroom, appliances, central air, Bon Aire Lot 51. Call Mary 351-1083 Monday-Friday, 8 am-4:30 pm. After 5 pm, 351-3127. 7-27

LUXURIOUS mobile home for sale. Unfurnished 14x70, three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Central air conditioning, appliances, shed included. 351-2481 evenings, weekends. 7-27

1969 Homette - 12x60 skirting, tyedowns, redwood deck, A/C, furnished. Well-kept, located at Bon Aire. 351-7823, or 356-2525 after 3 pm weekdays. 7-27

10x50 trailer, two bedrooms, carpeted, partially furnished, tied down, shaded lot on bus line, low lot rent. Asking \$3500. 338-6741. 7-27

HOLLYPARK, two bedroom, carpet, central air, dishwasher, morg, 354-5648. 7-26

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

FOR Sale: 10x55 Trailer. Furnished, air, fence, shed, on bus, other extras. \$2,250 or best offer. 351-8580, after 6 p.m. 7-27

DI Classifieds

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) busty-butt lady with very long soft hair. Write box J-3, The Daily Iowan. 8-30

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

PSYCHIATRY BOOKS - HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2998. 9-5

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

NEED amusing affectionate traveled inexpensive amorous gigolo, ma chere? P.O. Box 221, Iowa City, 9-8

PERSONALS

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 10-5

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, Westley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 9-28

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

PROBLEM-solving groups and individual sessions for women and men. HERA Psychotherapy, 354-1226. 9-30

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

PERSONALS

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. 7-27

FRIENDSHIP Daycare needs cook to plan, shop, prepare natural

Campers gain useful knowledge

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

They came from every part of the country in all shapes and sizes. Some became homesick while others were glad for a brief break from home life. But everyone shared a common bond — sports.

Over 2,800 10- through 18-year-olds invaded Iowa City during June and July for six one-week instructional sessions in various sports at the University of Iowa Sports School. The majority of campers come from the Midwest area while a small percentage travel from the east coast and Canada for special instruction from Iowa coaches and players.

One week seems almost too short to learn everything there is to know about a certain sport, but apparently the campers believe it to be worthwhile because they keep coming back year after year.

THE INSTRUCTION provided during the one-week period has some bearing on why many return each year. Highly-regarded Iowa coaches such as Dan Gable and Lute Olson attempt to instill or refine basic skills in the visiting youth.

"I knew the coaches were going to be the best since I'd have Dan Gable, J. Robinson, Tom Burns plus some of the Iowa wrestlers," said Tim Trusty of Council Bluffs, who attended one of the wrestling sessions. "I think we almost learned too much because we couldn't go over all the moves enough."

Julie Mercer of Muscatine agreed that the instruction provided was excellent in six-player basketball as compared to other camps she had attended.

"I really improved a lot through individual attention given us by the coaches," Mercer said. "We constantly were learning new skills on pivoting and shooting plus how to improve our whole game of basketball in general."

Angie Burnham, who also attended the six-player basketball session, believed that learning skills was the easy part. "The hardest part was learning to do something the correct way," she explained. "I had to break a lot of bad habits that I had."

THE IOWA COACHES directing their

sessions also receive certain benefits at the camp's end. Coaches have been known to get a recruit or two out of the camps in recent years.

This year, Olson held two basketball sessions with the second week restricted to high school players with competitive experience. Over 430 enrolled in this "invitational" session with 90 players brought in from the Chicago area via chartered buses.

Olson's camp seems to have reaped its rewards. Nine of the 11 present Iowa basketball players attended at least one session of the Sports School camp.

Sherry Burnham, mother of Angie, agreed that the camp could be a factor when a child was ready to enter college. "Any exposure to a certain campus life is a definite influence on later college choices," she said.

Most of the campers are serious about their particular sports. "I'll do anything to become the best that I can in wrestling," Trusty admitted.

BURNHAM'S MOTHER believed that her daughter was very concerned with learning as much as possible in order "to break into the starting basketball lineup."

"The camp is a very organized effort," Burnham commented. "It really helped Angie reach her objective in getting better in basketball."

"I think that most of the kids here are serious about the camp," Burnham added. "There are lots of other camps around where they can go just to have fun."

But don't get the idea that the camp is all work and no play. There is some free time when the campers can enjoy various recreational activities such as canoeing, swimming, bowling, Ping Pong, volleyball and so on. The camp counselors even supervise a "Gong Show" where the kids can show off their talents, plus a disco dance is staged.

With morning and afternoon learning sessions in various sports in addition to the recreational activities, little time is afforded to be thinking of home, according to Angie Burnham.

"I DIDN'T KNOW anyone when I got here but there were enough things

Sports School

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

scheduled so that I didn't have time to feel homesick," she said.

The social aspect of camp is another reason for returning. "I met a lot of kids and made some good friends," Trusty commented.

Many of the kids that live in or around Iowa City choose to live in the dormitory even though they are close enough to drive back and forth, according to counselor Sara Barr.

"The kids have a good time just meeting other kids their age," Barr said. "I think they also like the idea of getting to live in a dormitory."

The average cost is \$105 for one camp session. But very few campers and parents complain about the fee.

"I THINK IT'S a very fair price to pay considering that you get three meals a day, some of the best coaching in the country plus sleeping quarters," Trusty noted.

The campers have many rules that they must abide by such as quiet hours and conduct. No alcohol, drugs, fireworks or cigarettes are tolerated at the Sports School.

"At first I thought the rules were pretty strict," Angie Jefferson of Muscatine admitted, "but I just got used to the routine and accepted them."

Now the Sports School has ended for the summer and the campers have returned home to put their newly-found skills to use. But come next summer, many will make the return to improve their athletic prowess.

Reds win despite controversy

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ken Griffey went 3-for-5 with a two-run homer and Ray Knight singled in two runs in a four-run first inning Tuesday night to lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates after a fourth-inning controversy over an unusual base running play.

The victory went to Fred Norman, 7-8, who gave up 10 hits and two walks. Doug Bair finished and earned his 14th save. Bruce Kison, 6-5, took the loss after being knocked out in the first. He gave up six singles and four runs while getting just one out.

Yankees 6, Angels 5

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pinchhitter Lou Piniella delivered a run-scoring single off reliever Dave LaRoche in the seventh inning Tuesday night, lifting the New York Yankees to a 6-5 victory over the California Angels.

Astros 6, Cubs 1

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ken Forsch pitched a four-hitter and Julio Gonzalez rapped a two-run double Tuesday night

to lead the Houston Astros to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Ken Forsch, 6-6, at one point retired 16 consecutive batters before pinch-hitter Ken Henderson hit his first home run of the year with the two out in the eighth.

Cards 7, Braves 3

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ted Simmons, playing his first game since a June 24 injury, doubled in a run in his first at bat Tuesday night to lift the St. Louis Cardinals and Pete Vuckovich to a 7-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Vuckovich, 9-7, stopped the Braves on six hits, allowing only three hits over the final six innings. Bob Horner had an RBI double in the first, singled in the sixth and hit his 18th homer in the ninth. Vuckovich struck out eight and walked one.

Indians 4, Twins 2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Cliff Johnson's two-run homer with no outs in the ninth snapped a 2-2 tie Tuesday night and lifted the Cleveland

Indians to a 4-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Johnson smacked a 2-0 pitch off loser Jerry Kosman, 11-9, over the center-field wall, scoring Mike Hargrove, who had singled to lead off the inning. Indians starter Rick Wise, 10-5, picked up the win.

Red Sox 7, A's 3

BOSTON (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski cracked his 400th career home run and Dwight Evans smashed a two-run homer Tuesday night to lead the Boston Red Sox and Dennis Eckersley to a 7-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

Yastrzemski, who gave two curtain calls following the blast, now needs just 39 hits to become the first American Leaguer to get 400 homers and 3,000 hits.

Brewers 5, Tigers 4

DETROIT (UPI) — Gorman Thomas and Buck Martinez hit home runs Tuesday night, enabling the Milwaukee Brewers to overcome two home runs by Lance Parrish and post a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International
(night games not included)

East		W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	53	38	582	—	
Pittsburgh	53	40	576	1	
Chicago	52	40	565	1½	
Philadelphia	52	44	542	3½	
St. Louis	45	46	496	8	
New York	38	53	418	14½	

West		W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	56	44	560	—	
Cincinnati	51	49	510	5	
San Francisco	48	51	485	8	
San Diego	46	55	465	10½	
Atlanta	41	57	418	14	
Los Angeles	40	58	408	15	

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night
Chicago at Houston, night
Atlanta at St. Louis, night
Montreal at San Diego, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
New York at San Francisco, night

Wednesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Philadelphia (Carlton 11-9) at Los Angeles (Sutcliffe 8-8), 4 p.m.
New York (Swan 8-9) at San Francisco (Knepper 7-4), 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Seaver 10-5) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 9-7), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Matia 6-6) at St. Louis (Denny 4-8), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (Reuschel 9-6) at Houston (Richard 7-11), 8:35 p.m.
Montreal (Lee 10-6) at San Diego (Shirley 4-10), 10 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at Houston, night
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night
Atlanta at St. Louis, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International
(night games not included)

East		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	57	32	367	—	
Boston	58	35	354	4½	
Milwaukee	59	39	392	6	
New York	53	44	348	11½	
Detroit	48	47	306	15½	
Cleveland	44	52	288	20	
Toronto	29	70	233	35½	

West		W	L	Pct.	GB
California	57	32	357	—	
Minnesota	53	42	358	3	
Texas	53	44	346	3	
Kansas City	47	49	309	8½	
Chicago	45	52	284	11	
Seattle	42	57	274	14	
Oakland	25	73	263	31	

Tuesday's Games
Seattle at Baltimore, 2, two-night
Oakland at Boston, night
Milwaukee at Detroit, night
California at New York, night
Cleveland at Minnesota, night
Kansas City at Chicago, night

Wednesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Texas (Johnson 4-1) at Toronto (Stieb 2-1), 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Parrott 7-7) at Baltimore (Ford 0-4), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Kingman 1-2) at Boston (Torres 9-6), 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sinton 10-4) at Detroit (Morris 8-5), 8 p.m.
California (Ryan 12-7) at New York (John 13-4), 8 p.m.
Cleveland (Watts 9-9) at Minnesota (Goltz 9-6), 8:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Spittorf 10-9) at Chicago (Wortham 10-9), 8:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Minnesota
California at New York
Oakland at Boston
Seattle at Baltimore, night
Milwaukee at Detroit, night
Texas at Toronto, night
Kansas City at Chicago, night

Pony fever burns holes in pockets while others rake in cold cash

Thousands of dusty tickets littered the floor, wine was growing warm in half-filled glasses and ticket-takers were counting money behind closed windows — all evidence of good, clean fun at the Quad City Downs.

That was the consensus of a group from Iowa City who were among thousands filing out of the Silvis, Ill. race track on a recent summer evening. The Iowa City group was in attendance due to enthusiastic planners from the UI Recreation Services. Perhaps the other 3,000 persons were there because they had the fever.

It's not hard to catch the fever. Its onset is when a \$2 bet results in a return of \$9.60. One of the symptoms is chenching a fist full of dollar bills for hours without feeling muscle spasms. And you know the fever has really set in when you find yourself standing on a chair and pleading with a horse named Doris who has chosen not to finish the race.

THAT'S ALL PART of the fun at the Quad City Downs harness races. According to some of the Iowa City enthusiasts making the trek to the Downs, it is a mixed marriage of fun and money that leads to the fever.

"It's not that fun if you're not betting. You just watch the horses run around," said Kent Frank of the UI Rec Services department. "You have to have

something at stake to make it interesting."

Others agreed with Frank that laying cash on the line seems to quicken the blood. Mary Cashman of Iowa City was one of the UI groups' biggest winners, splitting a \$42 pool with a friend. "The more money you win, the more serious you get," she said. "This is the longest two minutes of your life."

Two minutes is the approx-

Shari Roan

imate time it takes harness horses to run the mile track at the Quad City track. According to track president Lee Davis, harness horses are of all ages and are specially groomed. "They do a mile in about two minutes while a thoroughbred does it in one minute, 30 seconds or less," Davis explained.

All the Quad City track races are harness races. Davis said it is more difficult to get thoroughbreds. While the Quad City Downs, an hour drive, is the closest track for Iowa Citians who want to catch the fever, several Chicago tracks and Omaha's Ak-Sar-Ben race thoroughbreds.

"WE HAVE ABOUT 700 horses on the grounds here," Davis said. "A horse will run once a week on the average."

Cleone Fay of Iowa City, who always bets to win, prefers watching thoroughbred racing. "This frustrates me. Here, you have no conception of what they are going to do. You don't know what to look for," she said. "In thoroughbred racing you can go out to the barn and look at the horses."

Then there are those of us who wouldn't know a horse if confronted by one. Our kind simply watches the numbers on the horse and the driver.

Frank said, "I don't pay much attention to everyone else's selection. I look in the program to see who has the best times and who has the best times lately."

There are a variety of ways to spend money at the race track. One can bet a horse to finish first, which is betting to win, or to place, which is finishing first or second, or to show by finishing in the top three.

FOR MORE experienced gamblers there is the daily double, quinellas, perfectas and trifectas. A racing program available for 75 cents gives all the information anyone needs to make insane wagers.

The Rec Services department, under the direction of Warren Slebos, made it all too

easy for a group of 29 to enjoy a trip to the track. The department sponsored the trip, providing the admission fee (regularly \$1.65), program, dinner, transportation and good advice for \$15.

Slebos said another trip isn't being planned this summer, but possibly next year. The Quad City Downs is open on Wednesday through Sunday during a season from mid-April to September 23. Davis said average attendance is 2,900 but crowds at the track have been increasing. Fifty percent of the crowd on a given night are "regulars," Davis said.

MEMBERS OF THE Iowa City delegation found out that some of the "regulars" hang out in the Lucky Circle Bar in the clubhouse. Some tips picked up in the lounge proved beneficial but, as luck would have it, others were costly.

By the end of the 10-race program, while filing out of the clubhouse, even the race-track novices had philosophical summaries.

"Has anyone seen my shirt?" "I bet a lot. And I win a lot. But I lose a lot."

"I don't have enough money to buy breakfast...I loved it." "I have the fever."

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By LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writer

Many UI building President Carter's cording to a UI of John Houck, assi the UI Physical F that other than exemptions such research facilities than 250 UI-owned violation since Jul The order, issue temperatures in p lower than 78 de conditioning season "I read into the r 30 days to comply any fault, it rests

FEDERAL p compliance are fin for each civil offen suit for each crim said there is a "t that the UI will be The August 15 de the order went into to provide time for each building after the federal Depart that details any exe The signs notify of guidelines have b building, and list any, have been ma Houck said the p He estimated that buildings in Iowa p pliance.

"We have to hav pliance period). It though this is a t We can't immed building and turn without the possib permits or endan (medical) patents. See

Loc

By KEVIN WYMOR
Staff Writer

Two local law ent Wednesday they media are fair and but they differed or newspapers do

The Daily Iowa Police Chief Harve County Sheriff Gac responses to questi included in a natio chiefs and sherifs. Miller and Hughes tions often tend to Asked if he thou fair and impartial, tainly not," sayi pcially are often g nuedoes that misc

"VERY SELDOM curate in the paper adding that live tele are more accurate. Miller, while a media could be n newspapers do a m television news. In police reportin were specific inst

Ins

Baseball fi
Page 4

Weather

Our radar n served forecast But now it's gon you, we threw i anymore, day a more rain. It's Iowa City. If you us.