

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, July 26, 1979

Campus buildings violate 78-degree regulation

By LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writer

Many UI buildings are in violation of President Carter's 78-degree rule, according to a UI official.

John Houck, assistant to the director of the UI Physical Plant, said Wednesday that other than "obvious" building exemptions such as health care and research facilities, many of the more than 250 UI-owned buildings have been in violation since July 16.

The order, issued July 10, requires that temperatures in public buildings be no lower than 78 degrees during the air conditioning season.

"I read into the regulations that we had 30 days to comply," he said. "If there's any fault, it rests with me."

FEDERAL penalties for non-compliance are fines up to \$5,000 per unit for each civil offense and up to \$10,000 per unit for each criminal offense. Houck said there is a "very real possibility" that the UI will be fined.

The August 15 deadline — 30 days after the order went into effect — was designed to provide time for posting one sign in each building affected and to return to the federal Department of Energy a form that details any exemptions, Houck said.

The signs notify occupants that federal guidelines have been applied to the building, and list what exemptions, if any, have been made.

Houck said the problem is not unique. He estimated that most commercial buildings in Iowa City are not in compliance.

"We have to have it (a 30-day compliance period). It takes time. It's not as though this is a one-room schoolhouse. We can't immediately go into the building and turn it up to 78 degrees without the possibility of ruining experiments or endangering the health of (medical) patients."

See 78 degrees, page 6

'Lady' and the tramp: A lost dog, a broken heart

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

He spoke with tears of 15 years how his dog and him traveled about

— "Mr. Bojangles," by Jerry Jeff Walker

"I've lost my best friend in the world, my dog. Her name is Lady. She's an old, small dog (about 30 lbs.) with pointed ears, and is dusty black. She's very friendly."

So begins a mimeographed plea distributed by Lady's master, 76-year-old Ingvald Glesne. Glesne's dog was last seen patiently waiting for her master outside of the Veterans Administration Hospital entrance last Tuesday.

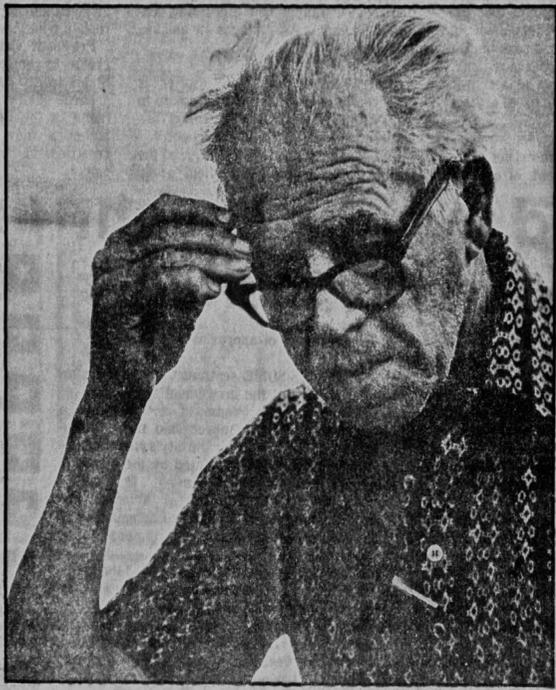
Now this sounds like another lost dog story. But there's more to it than that. This is more of a portrait of a transient way of life with a special friend — the dog that has been a constant companion for 15 years.

Glesne came to Iowa City seeking medical treatment for an eye problem. Various hospitals in the South failed to cure Glesne's problem, he said, so his brother in Fort Dodge, Iowa, recommended the Iowa City facility.

EACH DAY during the 2½ weeks Glesne was treated Lady faithfully waited. "I refused to leash Lady because a previous dog I owned many years ago hung itself by the leash," Glesne explained. "She was waiting for me every day until last week when she disappeared."

"Lady worked harder to keep track of me than I did of her. I never had a dog like that before," he added.

Glesne, a South Dakota native, happened upon his traveling partner along a busy street 15 years ago.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Ingvald Glesne

"From that time on, she's been with me on all my trips — from Alaska to Mexico. Lady and I have been through a lot," he said.

Except for a hitch in World War II in 1943, Glesne has spent his life as a traveling salesman.

He's been on the move "ever since I started selling knife sharpeners," Glesne said. "I've been in every state of the Union and still haven't seen everything."

He says he has traded various articles, ranging from a ton of macaroni to a truck load of women's shoes to sleds.

Recently, the traveler has fallen on hard times. Glesne's truck was knocked off the road by another vehicle and the trailer he hauled his wares in was totaled. Now the old man must carry all the goods in the back of his pickup which also serves as his hotel room at night, while he patiently waits for Lady.

THE BACK OF the truck is empty except for a bed and a few personal

belongings. The VA Hospital has given Glesne permission to park his truck in a corner of the parking lot while he waits.

Glesne has done all he can in the search for his beloved pal. Only one lead has appeared so far — someone saw a young man take Lady into the hospital; another saw the man turn down a corridor leading to the back entrance; and that's it.

But a local man has come to Glesne's aid. Barry Morrow of 4 Wolf Avenue Court suggested the mimeographed notes for hospital visitors and provides Glesne with meals.

Lady has identification tags with Glesne's address — Ardmore, Oklahoma — inscribed on them.

Glesne doesn't intend to leave Iowa City until he finds Lady.

"All I really want now is my dog," he says, determined. "Sometimes I could just sit down and cry when I think about Lady. If you knew Lady as I do, you'd understand why I want her back so much."

Carter hits politicians and press

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter attacked "the oil lobby," criticized Congress and said he has "no apology to make" for his Cabinet purge Wednesday night in a performance that gave the nation a taste of his new fighting style.

He ridiculed Sen. Henry Jackson's suggestion that Democrats might dump him in favor of Sen. Edward Kennedy depicting Jackson as a loser.

Mixing flashes of sarcasm with stern oratory and easy banter, Carter peppered all manner of targets for 30 minutes in the first Washington news conference he has held in nearly two months.

He made his first order of business a broadside against the oil industry lobbyists and a direct appeal to the public to back him up in "a terrible struggle" to get his windfall profits tax proposal through Congress.

CALLING THE TAX "critical to the future of this country" as the means of financing his 10-year energy independence program, he said the oil lobby will battle to "gut" it and said he cannot win the struggle alone.

"This is a democracy," he said, looking directly into the cameras. "Your voice can be heard. It must be heard... Please speak to Congress and especially to the U.S. Senate" which has not yet taken action on the windfall tax proposal.

As for the comment of Jackson, D-Wash., to reporters that Carter is washed up as president and Kennedy will get the nomination, Carter dismissed it with scorn.

Apparently prepared for the question and relishing his reply, he recalled that Jackson "predicted he'd be the next president" back in 1976, when he turned out to be one of many Democratic contenders beaten by Carter.

"HIS PREDICTION was not very good then," said Carter with a smile, "and... I'm ready for the next question."

He also swept aside the issue of an election year tax cut — proposed by the Republicans — with some salty, old-time advice that made clear he does not intend to embrace that proposal himself.

"I believe the Congress and the American people have enough judgment to know you can't get something for nothing," he said. "There's no such thing as a free lunch."

On the economic front, the president said inflation, not unemployment or recession, is "the biggest single threat to the American people."

See Carter, page 6

Rationing plan pulled off House floor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House failed Wednesday to deliver President Carter his standby gasoline rationing plan and Carter accused them of "timidity" in facing tough issues.

"This action today by the House illustrates the timidity of Congress in dealing with a sensitive political issue," Carter told a Wednesday night news conference.

Three hours earlier, embarrassed Democratic leaders pulled their bill off the floor after members adopted a cumbersome amendment that would hinder any rationing plan from ever going into effect.

The bill could be resubmitted but House leaders acknowledged they had lost a chance to give the president's energy program a needed boost.

The House voted 232-187 for an amendment by Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., that added a new layer of congressional approval before rationing could be put into effect.

CARTER SAID he had no objections to See Rationing, page 6

Local police: Media not fair, impartial

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

Two local law enforcement chiefs said Wednesday they don't believe news media are fair and impartial reporters, but they differed on whether television or newspapers do the better job.

The Daily Iowan asked Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller and Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes for their responses to questions on police issues included in a national survey of police chiefs and sheriffs.

Miller and Hughes said news organizations often tend to slant police news.

Asked if he thought news media are fair and impartial, Hughes replied, "Certainly not," saying newspapers especially are often guilty of printing "innuendoes that misconstrue the facts."

"VERY SELDOM does it come out accurate in the papers," claimed Hughes, adding that live television news accounts are more accurate.

Miller, while agreeing that news media could be more objective, said newspapers do a more accurate job than television news.

In police reporting, Miller said there were specific instances in which the

media tended to slant the news.

"There's a gross unfairness on reporting events where there's any attempt of crowd control, or in situations involving minorities, or if a cop gets into trouble," he said. "The news media will condemn the cop before the facts are laid out."

Hughes' and Miller's responses to the media question were similar to the opinions of the majority of those surveyed by the National Association of Chiefs of Police. (The association's poll was sent to 23,000 law enforcement officials; the number of respondents is not given.)

73 PERCENT of the respondents, who were not asked to give their names, said news media are not fair and impartial and 17 percent said they are. Just under 10 percent expressed no opinion.

Miller said he supports legislation currently before Congress which would require handgun registration, an opinion that bucked the large majority of those asked about firearms control.

According to the survey results, almost 66 percent opposed "any form of control of the purchase of firearms by citizens of good character for sport or defense of their homes, family or business." 31 percent favored national registration of all firearms.

The police chief said the slogan "Guns don't kill people, people kill people" is a lot of claptrap.

Hughes expressed no opinion on the question.

Both men addressed what they thought were the reasons for "crime generally increasing."

MILLER SAID "the damnable inward look in America" is contributing to rising crime.

He said the "me-first attitude" combined with the availability and opportunity for crime in a rich society as the general leading causes.

Hughes said many institutions — the legislature, parole boards, the public — should shoulder the blame for rising crime. But he singled out the newly-revised Iowa Code as a weak link in the fight against juvenile crime.

The new code, which took effect July 1, hinders law enforcement officials in dealing with juvenile crime, Hughes claimed.

Under the code, which he called a "mess," law enforcement officials are prohibited from talking to a juvenile charged with a crime unless an attorney is present.

"A very important priority is to help

kids" involved in crimes, Hughes said, and without an easy way to talk to juveniles, preventing juvenile crime from recurring will be harder, he said.

"Juveniles are going to go wide open" on crime under the terms of the juvenile code revision, he predicted.

NATIONALLY, the survey results said, about 60 percent "blamed the courts and judges for failure to impose strict enforcement of the law."

Another 29 percent attributed rising crime to failures of the family in raising children and about 9 percent said society in general was too permissive.

Less than 1 percent of the law enforcement officials blamed poor police work as a cause.

The issue of whether police have a right to strike was included in the survey, and Hughes and Miller took different stands.

When asked if they would allow striking officers to return to their jobs, Miller said that under certain circumstances he would, while Hughes strongly opposed the idea.

"IT DEPENDS if the employer has been ignorant of factors that might lead to a strike," said Miller. If the employer

had, he said, he would let strikers return.

However, if police management made a "good faith" bargaining attempt with striking policemen and they prolonged the strike, Miller said he would refuse. But, he said, as police chief it is not his decision to make.

"I don't believe strikes belong in law enforcement," stated Hughes, adding that he thinks police ought to care about the public enough to forego striking.

"If they don't, it's time they got into some other type of agency."

About 38 percent of survey respondents said they would fire a striker, 42 percent said they would impose a penalty, while 6 percent would grant amnesty.

Asked if they felt requiring the death penalty for murdering an on-duty officer would deter such murders in the future, Miller said he had "mixed emotions on the matter."

Hughes said he opposed a "blanket death penalty" but that the death penalty might be an effective deterrent to premeditated murder.

The association's survey found 92 percent of respondents believe capital punishment would deter murder of police officers. 8 percent disagreed.

Committee indicates race discrimination occurred at Woodfield's; ruling tonight

By NEIL BROWN
Editor

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission will receive and consider a report tonight that apparently states that race discrimination occurred at Woodfield's disco June 23.

A three-member commission subcommittee, which presided over a 14-hour public hearing on discrimination charges against the disco, met Wednesday to write a report based on testimony at the hearing, but at press time had finalized only a few "findings of fact."

However, statements made by subcommittee members at the work session indicated that they will report to the full

commission that race discrimination occurred.

Seven charges of discrimination were filed last month against Woodfield's owner Harry Ambrose, claiming that on June 23, blacks attempting to enter the bar were required to show three types of identification with pictures, while whites were asked for little or no ID.

COMMITTEE MEMBER Dick Yates said the evidence indicated that the carding policy at Woodfield's was "random, inconsistent and differential as regards those patrons who were admitted." And in offering that as a finding of fact, Yates added "such policies on the 23rd led to racial discrimination."

The subcommittee changed the wording to "such practices led to disparate impact on blacks."

Ambrose claims that a strict carding policy was used to keep minors out of the bar and that more whites were turned away that Saturday night than blacks.

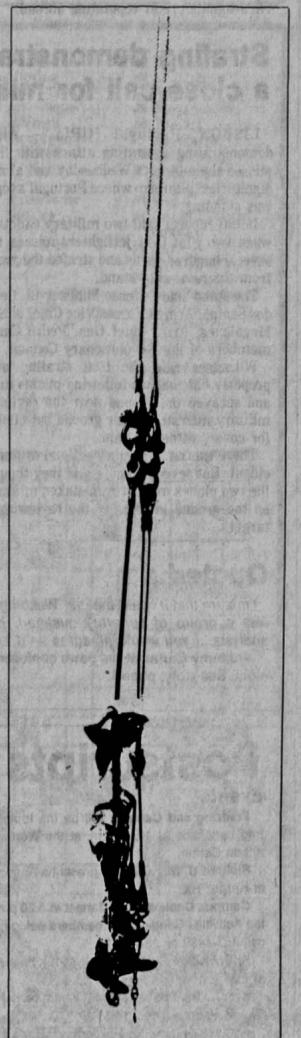
But the committee decided that a "proportionately larger number of blacks were denied admittance."

And, in a clause offered by hearing officer and commission chairman Mace Braverman, implementation of the strict carding policy to keep minors out was "in fact a ploy by which blacks of age and with proper identification were effectively barred."

COMMITTEE MEMBER Linda McGuire objected to the use of the word "ploy" in this part of the report, and at press time, the committee had not made a final decision on the wording of the clause.

At the outset of the work session, the committee decided to overrule a motion by Ambrose's attorney, J. Patrick White, which asked that the case be sent back to the commission alleging 10 violations of state and city law during the Woodfield's investigation and unsuccessful conciliation attempt.

The Human Rights Commission will rule on the report tonight and decide on a remedy if it determines that discrimination occurred.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Flying

A construction worker rides a crane Wednesday at the city parking ramp construction site.

Inside

Baseball fiction

Page 4

Weather

Our radar machine, proud weather forecaster that it is, has served us faithfully for 15 years. But now it's gone. Not lost, mind you, we threw it out. All it says anymore, day after day, is rain, more rain. It's in a ditch outside Iowa City. If you see it, kick it for us.

Briefly

House okays Amtrak with fewer trains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Wednesday to cut 20 percent of Amtrak passenger trains, but authorized \$2.7 billion over three years to operate and modernize the system.

The Senate is expected to act quickly on the measure. The 22,000-mile Amtrak system — approved 397-18 after two days of debate in the House — is significantly larger than the 15,500-mile system envisioned by the administration's 43 percent cut.

A Transportation Department report said the Amtrak federal subsidy would skyrocket if cuts were not made. The report said many of the trains in the system were being run for political reasons and wasted energy because they carried few passengers.

Most of the money in the bill is for operating subsidies, but it also contains \$754 million for capital improvements, far more than the administration requested.

Engine trouble forced DC-10 emergency landing

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Engine problems forced an emergency landing of a United Airlines DC-10 carrying 172 passengers at Cleveland Hopkins Airport Wednesday.

A United spokesman said the pilot experienced a vibration in the right wing engine on the flight from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J.

Fire crews were summoned to the runway as the plane landed as a precautionary measure. No injuries were reported.

The passengers deplaned and ground crews examined the plane to determine whether the plane could be put back into service.

Hijacker gives up and hands over his toys

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — A young man hijacked a Bangladesh airliner in a bid to extort a \$1 million ransom Wednesday, but he backed down when his plan went awry and tried to sneak off the plane with the 39 other passengers.

The hijacker, Nazrul Islam, who had threatened to blow up the plane, was arrested in the VIP lounge at Dum Dum International Airport, armed only with a knife and a toy gun.

The crewcut, denim-clad hijacker, who appeared to be in his 20s, told officials who searched him he was unemployed and had no money.

Islam had claimed during the siege that he had two accomplices but he apparently was acting alone.

"He handed over a toy pistol and a knife just as the deadline passed. He just gave up," the pilot said.

Nicaragua nationalizes banks; reneges on debt

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Nicaraguan junta Wednesday nationalized all private banks, placed restrictions on foreign bank operations and said it would not pay back a \$5 million debt to Israel and Argentina because those countries supplied arms to deposed President Anastasio Somoza.

Junta member Alfonso Robelo said that the nationalization of the private banks does not indicate "the start of a chain of indiscriminate nationalization of private enterprise in Nicaragua."

Robelo said the local banks had been nationalized "to protect our people at a time of vast destruction brought about by the Somoza dictatorship and also to protect Nicaragua's credit reputation abroad."

Strafing demonstration a close call for military

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Air Force jets demonstrating a strafing attack with live ammunition missed their targets Wednesday and almost shot up the dignitaries' platform where Portugal's top military brass was standing.

Initial reports said two military cadets were wounded when two Fiat G-91 jetfighters missed their targets by several hundred yards and strafed the ground only 30 feet from the reviewing stand.

The stand held Defense Minister Lt. Col. Jose Loureiro dos Santos, Armed Forces Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Altino Magalhaes, Army chief Gen. Pedro Cardoso and three members of the Revolutionary Council.

Witnesses said the first strafing attack went off properly but the two following planes missed the target and sprayed the ground near the reviewing stand. The military men stood their ground but civilian guests dove for cover, witnesses said.

There was no immediate official explanation for the incident. But several guests said they thought the pilots of the two planes may have mistaken military maps spread on the ground in front of the reviewing stand for their target.

Quoted...

I'm sure that if I said that the Washington press corps was a group of superbly qualified, highly objective analysts ... you would all agree — if I said it.
—Jimmy Carter at his news conference Wednesday night. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

- Events**
- Freezing and Canning** will be the topic of today's Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.
 - Richard D. Bingham** will present a horn recital at 4:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.
 - Campus Cablevision** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in their office in the Activities Center. New members welcome. For information call 353-4430 or 337-4402.
 - Pricilla Sue Collins** will present a flute and piccolo recital at 6:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.
 - Evoone Benson** will present a horn recital at 6:30 p.m. in the Choral Room, School of Music.
 - Amnesty International Adoption Group No. 58** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Center East.
 - Leslie M. McCoy** will present a violin recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.
- Link**
- Acupuncture in Iowa? Link is looking for someone with knowledge of this Oriental pain reliever. Call 353-5465.

Dick Clark asks Congress for additional refugee funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "We face a crisis of unprecedented proportions," Ambassador Dick Clark told Congress Wednesday as he asked for \$207 million more in refugee aid.

United Nations refugee camps "are overflowing with 375,000 refugees, thousands of Indochinese have lost their lives in seeking safety and asylum, and the prospect of the continued expulsion of refugees from Indochina threatens the peace and security of the entire region," said Clark, the former Iowa senator who handles refugee problems for the State Department.

Following last week's Geneva conference, the U.N. high commissioner for refugees has resettlement offers for

260,000 refugees and pledges of \$190 million, Clark said.

Japan will underwrite 50 percent of the Indochina refugee program.

Also, the Philippines offered a temporary refugee center for up to 50,000 waiting to go elsewhere.

Clark said the \$207 million administration request was for new processing centers in Southeast Asia and for air and sea searches.

CLARK SAID the United States is prepared to send personnel to Vietnam to work with U.N. officials in screening Vietnamese who will settle in this country. Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., stressed the need to put more people in the field to help

the refugees, instead of just increasing the U.N. refugee staff in Geneva.

Agreeing, Clark said, "If we're going to serve them adequately we are going to have to have more personnel and better personnel."

Clark said the "boat people" actually comprise about one-half the refugees with an equal number fleeing Vietnam and surrounding nations by land.

President Carter has ordered an increase in refugees coming to the United States from 7,000 per month to 14,000.

Large numbers of Indochinese refugees came to the United States in 1975 and statistics show they accomplished the resettlement "very successfully," Clark said.

City aid may be sought to hire airport manager

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

an investment of approximately \$75,000.

The Iowa City Airport Commission may seek financial aid from the city to hire a new airport manager, but City Manager Neal Berlin is not sure the commission needs it.

"Basically, I think the airport commission is in pretty good shape financially," Berlin said Wednesday.

At an emergency meeting Wednesday morning in the wake of former Airport Manager E.K. Jones' resignation, several commission members mentioned the possibility of city money to help pay the salary of a new manager.

"Is it possible at all that, with the right appeal, the council would amend the budget?" Jan Redick asked.

And Garry Bleckwenn said, "I think we should approach them and see if there is any help forthcoming here," adding that the city's decision will help determine whether the airport gets a full- or part-time manager.

BUT BERLIN POINTED to the fact that the fiscal 1980 budget shows the airport to have an expected ending balance of \$57,119, and that at the start of the fiscal year the airport was approximately \$25,000 ahead of its predicted starting balance.

Berlin said "it would appear a part-time manager would be a reasonable arrangement" and said the airport's "balance certainly reflects that they have the money available" for that arrangement.

Tuesday night, commission member Caroline Embree gave a picture of the airport's finances at odds with the \$57,119 balance; she said that the expected figure would be a deficit of approximately \$12,000.

What apparently accounts for the difference is

THERE IS SOME sentiment among the commissioners that the investment fund should go for capital improvements and not for a manager's salary. Embree said much of the money will be needed for the city's part of financing improvements mandated by the airport's master plan, now in progress.

She said that the Federal Aviation Administration generally offers to finance projects on a 90 percent federal money, 10 percent city money basis.

Berlin said the commission invested the funds "rather than let it sit idly by, but it's available for expenditures."

He said it is city policy to always invest idle funds. "In that case, the airport commission decided to invest that money," he said.

Although it is not certain where a manager's salary will come from, commission Chairman Dick Phipps said he hopes the city airport will have a new manager in 30 days.

JONES RESIGNED Tuesday afternoon following a commission vote the night before to advertise for his replacement. Jones said he was "not appreciated" by the commission and charged that there is a "planned program" to close the airport.

Jones, who runs the Iowa City Flying Service out of the airport, had received a salary of \$6,500 per year; a new manager is expected to command substantially higher pay.

Jones had managed the airport since 1960 and has operated his flying business there during that time. The city legal staff ruled in July 1978 that Jones' double role was a conflict of interest under Iowa law and that all contracts between Jones' Iowa City Flying Service and the commission were probably invalid for that reason.

Trial of former general marked by discrepancies

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sharp discrepancies in testimony marked the third day of the trial of former Adj. Gen. Joseph May.

May's August, 1977 testimony to Army Inspector Gen. Darrell Gooler contradicted earlier testimony that May used guard planes for personal trips.

May said he made a side trip to New Orleans after a meeting in Kentucky in November, 1976 because "We felt we would not be able to fly back to Des Moines that day."

May's administrative aide, Warrant Officer

Jack Yepsen, said May's calendar listed a stopover in New Orleans, where the government contends he had a rendezvous with his fiancée.

MAY CLAIMED a Florida flight in April, 1977 was to discuss training procedures with other Guard officers and while there, the pilot "shot some complicated landing procedures."

The pilot earlier testified the flight was only to ferry May to Florida on a holiday week which coincided with his fiancée's birthday.

Loan collection rule changed

By SUZANNE STALBERGER
Staff Writer

were found to be in compliance with the 1976 amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1965.

In response to a recommendation by the state auditor's office, the UI is taking steps to comply with a federal guideline for the collection of student loans, a UI official said this week.

John Moore, UI director of admissions and student financial aids, said he expects the Office of Education's "due diligence" procedure, which requires universities to send National Direct Student Loan borrowers prepayment notices, to be implemented by September.

A final report on three UI financial aids programs by the auditor's office confirmed preliminary findings that the UI was not following the procedure for sending borrowers three notices within a nine-month grace period—the time between when a student leaves school and when the first NDSL payment is due.

THE AUDIT was conducted in March and covers the period from July 1977 through June 30, 1978.

The final report noted that the UI is in compliance with rules and regulations concerning the College Work-Study program and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program.

"I felt all along we were following all the regulations and rules," he said. "With the exception of due diligence, the other programs

In a written response to the audit, Moore informed the state officials that implementation of the "due diligence" procedure will require information from the offices of the Registrar, Student Financial Aids, Student Loan Accounting and Administrative Data Processing.

Moore said considerable staff and computer time will also be needed. "Even though this requirement will be costly and time consuming, the University plans to implement the program in order to be in compliance with Federal regulations," he stated in the response.

THE MOST EXPENSIVE element of implementing the "due diligence" procedure is the "writing and implementation of a program" for the Administrative Data Processing office, he said.

Moore said failure to comply with the regulation would result in a cutback in the amount of federal funding the UI receives for its financial aids programs.

NDSL borrowers who graduated in May and who will graduate this month will be the first students to receive the notices, he said.

The state audit was the first audit by an outside agency of all three financial aids programs, Moore said.

Man charged in knife assault

An Iowa City man was arraigned in Johnson County District Court Wednesday after allegedly threatening a man with a knife Tuesday and telling him "It is time for you to die."

Marvin Carter, Jr., 106 Hilltop Mobile Home Park was charged with assault with intent to cause serious injury and released on his own recognizance.

Police were summoned to the Smith and Co. bar at 1210 Highland Ct. at 2:46 p.m. Tuesday with a report that Carter had threatened another patron of the bar with a knife, according to the charge against Carter.

George M. Herger told police that Carter had poked him in the left side with a knife and said, "It is time for you to die," the charge states.

Herger said he then ran from the bar into the street, and that Carter chased him for about one-half block. Police reportedly found a knife in Carter's pocket when they arrived.

Johnson County District Court Judge Joseph Thornton set a preliminary hearing for Carter for Aug. 1.

Also Wednesday, an Iowa City man was given a 10-year suspended sentence and placed on probation for two years after pleading guilty to second degree burglary.

David Sass of 613 S. Dubuque St. was apprehended on June 21 by city police who said Sass had entered a garage at a local residence and attempted to siphon gasoline from a parked car inside.

The Daily Iowan

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

- wire editor
- staff writers
- editorial assistant

Experience is preferred but not required. Applications can be picked up at The Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 111 Communications Center.

cambus

Needs Drivers
for
Summer & Fall Semesters
must be eligible for Work Study

Apply Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-11:30
and 3:00-5:00 at the Cambus
Office in Stadium Pkg. lot
Ask for Kim

FRIDAY IS THE LAST DAY

USED BOOKS

Iowa Book will be
buying back those old
text books TODAY
and tomorrow 9 am-5 pm

- 1/2 price on books we have listed for next semester
- Out of town value on unlisted books
- Sorry, nothing for paperbacks that sold for less than \$2.00

IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY

Friday, July 27 is the last day to sell your books until finals week in Dec.

Coming this fall
to Iowa City...

the Kirkwood
General
Secretary
Program

Beginning this fall, Kirkwood Community College will offer a General Secretary program at the Iowa City Community Education Center, 1826 Lower Muscatine Road.

This three-quarter, office education program is designed to serve full-time students who wish to develop the skills necessary to work as a general office secretary. Part-time students can use the program to improve their job performance.

Instruction in:

- Typing
- Filing
- Shorthand
- Word Processing
- Business Writing
- Office Machines
- Communications
- Transcribing
- Human Relations

For information and applications, call 338-3658.

Register August 27-28 at the Iowa City Community Education Center, 1816 Lower Muscatine Road.

Classes start August 29.

Elect a course of study with or without shorthand.

Flexible scheduling for the busy working student.

Israel Sinai violence

By United Press International

Israel turned over 5 square miles of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt Wednesday in a move that the earlier treaty schedule as a sign of peace. A top Palestinian official was critically wounded in France, a bomb wounded persons in Israel, and wing Christian militia clashed with U.N. forces in Lebanon as well as Syrian troops in Beirut.

French police said Mohsen, chief of the department of the PLO Liberation Organization, was ambushed outside his apartment Wednesday as assailants who shot him in the head with an 8-mm and then fled.

Mohsen, 43, was reported to be in a critical condition at Roche Hospital in Nice for brain surgery. The Israeli agents reminded the attack, which at a time when the organization was trying to back from Western

IN THE SINAI, B. Arabs watched the blue and white Israeli flag lower the red, white and black Egyptian flag hoisted in its place in the desert outpost of Nasseb, 18 miles north of Abu Rudeis on the Gulf of Aqaba.

The Egyptian flag flying now in the Sinai is the whole world that toward peace are more than efforts

MAGIC

WILL PERFORM
PREMIERES
YOU WON'T BELIEVE

SANCHEZ
405 South

SCORE A B

The FIE

Beer
By the
Bucket

REFILL

Thursday
SP

Pre-Dep

Cold 6 Pks
Cold 12 Pks
Wh
All Amer
depe
All For

Joe's

115

Israel turns over Sinai land; more violence reported

By United Press International

Israel turned over 2,400 square miles of the Sinai to Egypt Wednesday in keeping with the earlier peace treaty schedule as further violence was reported. A top Palestinian guerrilla official was critically wounded in France, a bomb wounded 12 persons in Israel, and right-wing Christian militiamen clashed with U.N. forces in south Lebanon as well as with Syrian troops in Beirut. French police said Zuhair Mohsen, chief of the military department of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was ambushed outside his Cannes apartment Wednesday by two assailants who shot him once in the head with an 8-mm pistol and then fled.

Mohsen, 43, was reported in critical condition at Saint Roche Hospital in Nice following brain surgery. The PLO charged Israeli agents masterminded the attack, which came at a time when the guerrilla organization was trying to win backing from Western nations.

IN THE SINAI, Bedouin Arabs watched the blue and white Israeli flag lowered and the red, white and black Egyptian flag hoisted in its place at the desert outpost of Bir Nasseb, 18 miles northeast of Abu Rudeis on the Gulf of Suez. "The Egyptian flag that is flying now in the Sinai shows the whole world that efforts toward peace are more valuable than efforts toward

war," said a message from Egyptian Defense Minister Kamel Hassan Ali.

It was the second of five timed Israeli withdrawals from the Sinai under the terms of the treaty. The northern Sinai town of El Arish was returned to Egypt May 25 together with a land corridor along the Mediterranean coast.

In Jerusalem, a U.N. spokesman said the 4,000-man U.N. Emergency Force in the Sinai ceased operations Wednesday following the U.N. Security Council's decision not to renew its mandate.

The 120 soldiers of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, including 16 Americans and 23 Russians, continued routine operations awaiting possible orders to take over from UNEF, the spokesman said.

BUT ISRAEL objected to replacing the armed UNEF force with the smaller, unarmed UNTSO but the United States backed the proposal and negotiations to find a compromise were continuing. Less than two hours before the Sinai ceremony, a bomb exploded at a bus stop near the Israeli coastal resort of Netanya, injuring 12 persons, none seriously. The PLO claimed responsibility.

In other Middle East violence, Lebanese Christian militiamen attacked Irish soldiers of the U.N. peace-keeping force in south Lebanon near the Israeli border early Wednesday.

Lawyers expect death penalty for Bundy's murder conviction

MIAMI (UPI) — Theodore Bundy's lawyers — praised by the judge as the finest defenders he has seen but branded as inadequate by the boyish killer — have little hope of saving him from the electric chair.

They were unable to break the state's web of circumstantial evidence that led Tuesday night to Bundy's conviction for the murder of two Florida State University coeds in the Chi Omega sorority house.

Prosecutor Larry Simpson says he will ask Circuit Judge Edward Cowart to sentence Bundy to death, and defense attorney Lynn Thompson said, "If you don't give the death penalty for a crime like this, what do you give it for?"

Cowart ordered the sentencing phase of the trial to begin Saturday.

THE BEEFY, bespectacled chief judge of Dade County's Circuit Court has sent three men to Florida's Death Row — one of them over a jury's recommendation of mercy. The seven-man, five-woman jury that convicted Bundy is still sequestered, and will make a recommendation for life in prison or the death penalty.

The public defenders — vilified and bullied by their law school-dropout client throughout the four-week, two-day trial — made no great outcry over the conviction.

A staff member, who asked to remain unidentified, said that while everyone worked mightily to save Bundy, "Nobody on the defense team really believed he was innocent. Just because we're lawyers, doesn't mean we're stupid."

The defense's main efforts revolved around fierce but vain attempts to prevent the state from introducing testimony from Nita Neary, who claimed she saw Bundy leaving the sorority house in Tallahassee shortly after the killings, and from dentists who claimed only Bundy's teeth could have left the bite marks found on Miss Levy's body.

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"SIDNEY SHELDON'S BLOODLINE"
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Directed by TERENCE YOUNG
Screenplay by LAIRD KOENIG
Based on the Novel by SIDNEY SHELDON
Music Composed and Conducted by ENNIO MORRICONE
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8 Church area
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13 Brazilian port
15 Visionary
16 Tomato
18 Glittery headpiece
19 Stevenson's "Where Go the Gnomes?"
20 Impish gnome
22 Intimate liaison
26 Punjab peasant
27 "I Love a ...," 1931 song hit
32 Waxed
36 What yours and mine become after wedding bells
38 Used a stopwatch
39 Cavalier poet
42 Played Romeo or Juliet
43 Only
44 British public school
45 Wearing Wellingtons
47 Tub for dyeing
48 Amorous spot
54 Babe Ruth, with "The"
58 Choice
60 His marriage might make him a citizen
61 Trophy
65 Sculptured slab
66 Gum resin
67 Try to get to the church on time
68 Dispatched
69 Campus figure

DOWN
1 Future lily
2 "— is but the extension of a man's hand": Beecher
3 Philippine port
4 Degrade
5 Onto, in jive talk
6 Mont Blanc, for one
7 — canto
8 Take — view of (frown on)
9 What the church bells do
10 Garb at a Hindu wedding
11 Dash
14 Great: Prefix
15 Say it one more time
17 Public-channel offering
21 Actor Tom
23 All-conqueror, to Virgil
24 Montague vs. Capulet, etc.
25 Dryden's "All —"
28 Raise some hackles
29 Verb for Caesar or Calpurnia
30 Art —
31 Earliest scene of amour
32 Kind of bag
33 Puerto —
34 Outside: Prefix
35 Stimulate
37 Kind of eclipse
40 "The flower of my heart"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
SPEAR GLASS GARD
TRADE LIGHT GLOBE
EIGHT ARTE CLAW
ASLEEP CHECKERS
LEER INHERIT
ESTEEM TASTE
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GOODS WANE DDE
SWEED COSTLY
REMOVISE ALAS
BUSINESS LAMENT
ERIC THEN IMAGE
AGRA RELY NEVIN
REEL ERSE TREES

Adrienne Rich: A developing feminist vision

By ADALAIDE MORRIS
Special to The Daily Iowan

On Lies, Secrets, and Silence: Selected Prose 1966-1978 by Adrienne Rich Norton

That Adrienne Rich is one of America's most important and gifted poets has long been acknowledged. This book confirms her presence as a prose writer of uncommon intelligence, energy and commitment.

The 22 pieces collected here were written over a period of 12 years. They include notes, talks and finished essays. First appearing in such divergent places as academic publications, intellectual reviews, poetry magazines and radical feminist journals, they probe, illuminate and connect such subjects as American literature and politics, women's history and culture, pedagogy, esthetics, ethics and the complexities of social transformation.

The story of these essays is the story of Rich's developing feminist vision: her critique of a culture compounded on lies, secrets and silences and her power to imagine new and communal alternatives.

Rich's title refers to the distortions of a patriarchal ideology that describes the lives of women, black and working-class people to suit its needs. To be isolated, trivialized, exploited — these forms of institutional and physical violence are, for Rich, permutations of the most radical dispossession: the loss of the power to name one's own experience.

BY "PATRIARCHY," Rich means "any kind of group organization in which males hold dominant power and determine what part females shall and shall not play, and in which capacities assigned to women are relegated generally to the mystical and esthetic and excluded from the practical and political realms." Descriptions that misrepresent our capacities limit and twist our experience; the plainest realities become secrets and subside, finally, into silence.

The emphasis the title gives these distortions, however, is misleading, for Rich focuses less on lies than on the urgency, the necessity, of truth-telling.

The originality of these essays is her passionate belief that clear language is redemptive. In a passive and fragmented society, honest speech energizes and connects. To tell secrets, break silences and reclaim the power to name — these become revolutionary acts, acts that transform the conditions of our experience. Out of this conviction, all the essays emerge.

CONSTANTLY, PASSIONATELY attentive, each essay strains to hear, decode and translate the unspoken, say the heretofore unspeakable. Rich questions, researches, puzzles out, argues

Books

through, articulates and clarifies.

All her activity, however, collects in the task of integration, of connection. "There is nothing more unnerving and yet empowering," she writes, "than the making of connections," and the essays vibrate with them: the interplay of the autobiographical and theoretic, the individual and communal, the personal and political; the interlocking of the institutions of sexism, racism and class oppression; the interconnections between a corrupt past and a possibly redemptive future.

Four of the essays consider the imperatives of educating for change. Inside a racist and sexist culture, schooling has too often meant the processing of human beings into expected roles: the rewarding of conformity and passivity and the penalizing of the troublesome questioner, the lively independent child, the curious, the different.

Her awareness of the ideological pressure informing education leads Rich to propose an intellectual and ethical contract between student and teacher. Students must insist on the validity and variety of their experience, must claim responsibility for their learning and must refuse to be satisfied with "correct" answers. Teachers must take students seriously, attend to the political context of learning and, above all, "teach the most important thing, which is that clear thinking, active discussion and excellent writing are all necessary for intellectual freedom, and that they

require hard work."

FOR WOMEN, blacks and working-class people, all significant education is hard work. Systematic erasure of one's intellectual and political past necessitates a fundamental re-finding, re-claiming, re-valuing. Much of Rich's volume participates in this work. Separate essays explore and reinterpret the writing of Anne Bradstreet, Charlotte Bronte, Emily Dickinson, Eleanor Ross Taylor, Anne Sexton and Judy Grahn. The authority and intelligence of these essays, especially those on Bronte and Dickinson, make them essential reading.

Other essays draw on the resources of the richly developed intellectual community of feminist historians and theoreticians. The footnotes alone provide an excellent bibliography and guide to current feminist thinking; the texts clarify and press a wide range of issues, including rape, pornography, abortion, the exigencies of motherhood, of daycare, of lesbian custody cases.

THE VOLUME'S most striking essay is Rich's draft of a new ethics. "Women and Honor: Some Notes on Lying" centers on the profound stake we have in the project of describing our reality as fully, as candidly as we can. It is written in the faith that "there is no 'the truth,' 'a truth' — truth is not one thing, or even a system. It is an increasing complexity."

Lies emerge from isolation and fear; they lock the liar into lonely manipulateness. Truth may be painful but it liberates and connects. "Any honorable human relationship," Rich summarizes, "is a process delicate, violent, often terrifying to both persons involved, a process of redefining the truths they can tell each other." As in the personal, so in the political: By telling the truth, we expand the possibilities between us; we begin to build a new world.

RICH MAY SPEAK to so many people because she herself has been so many: poet, political activist and theorist; daughter, wife, mother; divorcee, feminist, lesbian-feminist. It is to this last stage that she now looks for the strength and vision to alter society. "To the historic feminist demand for equal humanity, for a world free of domination through violence, lesbian-feminism has joined the more radical concept of woman-centered vision, a view of society whose goal is not equality but utter transformation."

It is crucial to understand her lesbian-feminism in the deepest sense — as a commitment transcending the issue of sexual preference to insist on the freedom and integrity of all women.

THOUGH THE ESSAYS grow somewhat repetitive, there are many joys in reading them through. There is the pleasure of tracing a developing complexity and commitment, of watching the release of angers and illuminations, of hearing the later Adrienne Rich comment on the earlier. There is the unfolding of a coherent, communal feminist vision. And there is the privilege, finally, of acquaintance with the character of Adrienne Rich, a person determined to live and to choose her life with dignity, integrity, courage and compassion.

Braverman is too serious

By RALPH BERRY
Special to The Daily Iowan

Lithium for Medea by Kate Braverman Harper and Row

You want to like a novel with as provocative a title as *Lithium for Medea*. It is a first novel, so you are willing to make some allowances, suspend judgment, give the author extra chances. But finally, *Lithium for Medea* is difficult to like.

The story is narrated by Rose, a young woman so enervated and spineless that by comparison a doorman looks like Rocky Marciano. Her redeeming characteristic, as narrator, is her dreamy way of seeing, a timeless perspective that sets events afloat in an often steamy, sometimes tepid, bath of words. When effective, this vision can surround Braverman's narrative with tantalizing near-meanings:

I will shed intricacies for the not yet known. I am grace in action and moving fast. I am twenty-seven and a pine tree knows my age more.

But when it fails, it is ghastly:

Over the years, Francine has been bleaching herself of the past and the invisible black scars it left embedded in her flesh.

ROSE AND HER lover, Jason, have a lot of sex, get angry and shoot cocaine. Jason paints canvases of nude models lying on surfboards with beer cans between their thighs and has a fondness for witty rejoinders like, "Sleep it off, bitch."

Rose is less enthusiastic than Jason about these activities. At a particularly



United Press International

The real play often surpasses the fantasy

Anthology slights real baseball

By MARK ISHAM
Staff Writer

Fielder's Choice: An Anthology of Baseball Fiction, edited by Jerome Holtzman Edited by Jerome Holtzman Harcourt Brace Jovanovich

After this year's All-Star game, Pittsburgh Pirate Dave Parker admitted that later in his imagination he replayed that over and over again that great throw from the outfield to Montreal's catcher Gary Carter, the throw that enabled Carter to tag out Brian Downing of the California Angels at the plate. Isn't that the essence of baseball? I can still see that play again myself.

Baseball players imagine as much baseball as they play. As you walk out on that field, which is basically the same everywhere, you can see all the great plays that have ever been made, and, sizing up your opponents and the abilities of your own team, you begin thinking about the possibilities opening up before you in the game about to begin.

IN THIS ENVIRONMENT it is easy to be a fan because much of the game is an intense waiting, planning, imagining another big home run by Chicago Cub Dave Kingman or timing the pitch yourself to whack it over the gloves of your opponents. The payoff is that suddenly the play far outstrips what you had imagined. All-Star Craig Nettles of the New York Yankees hits a single; Downing races from second base for home; and Parker makes a beautiful catch and throws a long, strong ball that arcs perfectly into catcher Carter's glove and Downing is out. Unbelievable.

dramatic moment she decides she will tolerate no more of this unpleasantness, summons up all her conviction and strangles Jason's pussy cat. But for the most part, Rose and Jason deserve each other.

The most engaging relationship in the novel is between Rose and her father. Early in her story, Braverman submits this not totally grim character to a cancer operation and relieves him of his vocal chords, tongue, half his mouth and other pieces of anatomical bric-a-brac.

What is most interesting here is that though Rose cares deeply for her father, she is not skillful at tenderness. She has experienced little of it herself and possesses none of the expertise of the seasoned dealer in mercy. To his handwritten messages — "AM DOOMED," "CANCER 2X NOW," "WANT 2 DIE" — she responds nervously, a little too directly, with a compassion that is shy of its own force:

I reached for his hand. It felt almost lifeless, brittle, a severed leaf. "Daddy," I began softly, very softly. I had noticed that loud noises made him nervous and angry. "What are you afraid of?"

FRANCINE, Rose's mother and the last of the principal characters, is as gruesome a figure as has ever sullied a page of fiction (imagine Portnoy's mother playing Lady MacBeth). She is suffused with venom, self-loathing, guilt, an impressive assortment of acute neuroses and suspects that her daughter does not love her.

Francine and Rose argue, with only brief respites, for 200 pages. If we could develop any affection for or much curiosity about either of these moribund, this perpetual cut and thrust might become interesting. As it is, the

Two of the best stories in *Fielder's Choice: An Anthology of Baseball Fiction*, edited by Chicago sportswriter Jerome Holtzman, illustrate the true fiction of baseball. Robert Coover's hero, in an excerpt from his novel *The Universal Baseball Association, Inc.*, invents his own league. In day to day games, keeping his own records and rolling dice for each play, he waits for those wonderful moments of illumination, a rookie pitching a perfect game. William Price Fox's "Leroy Jeffcoat" is about an unemployed house painter who can't play worth a damn. His moment of glory comes in his reckless posturing in a game against some really brutal convicts.

THE REAL LIMITATION of *Fielder's Choice* is that editor Holtzman isn't very concerned with the play of baseball. He writes in his introduction about the mythic and esthetic dimension baseball gives to "an American boys life, especially one whose grandparents could hardly speak English." In doing so, he goes beyond thinking of baseball as a game. Baseball becomes a ritual representing "American Morality" or "The American Way of Life."

This notion is not only inaccurate — baseball is now international — worse, this attempt to discipline our play is destructive to the game. Morality is too important to be defined by the rules of baseball. Americanism is too narrow a concept to allow it to interfere with a game defined by the movements of a tiny white leather sphere.

TO BE ENJOYED, the cornball stories in this book, about players and

umpires who put integrity above their own desires for success, must be read as nostalgia. They are the kind of stories you might have read in *Reader's Digest* when you were 12.

However, the section from *Bang the Drum Slowly* is intolerable. A catcher with an incurable disease goes around acting noble in the face of death.

Much more appealing are old favorites like Ring Lardner's "Alibi Ike," or James Thurber's "You Could Look It Up," or P.G. Wodehouse's "The Pitcher and the Plutocrat," or Damon Runyan's wonderful "Baseball Hattie." The success of these stories is that they treat baseball sentimentally ironically. Happily, they also share a love of the hyperbole of baseball talk. Runyan's story is an extreme and joyful example of overstatement.

NEVERTHELESS, most of *Fielder's Choice* is trivial. There is an odd little story about a pitcher why hypnotizes batters and another about a horse who is a pitcher. Real baseball is much more interesting.

The weakest part of the book, though, is that it contains far too many excerpts from novels. At best, in the excerpt from Coover's novel, you feel you are missing something. The selections from Irwin Shaw's *Voices of a Summer Day* and Bernard Malamud's *The Natural* are totally incomprehensible.

I suspect these selections from novels were included only to augment the appeal of the list of contributors. Five out of the seven names advertised on the cover are the names of contributing novelists.

THE FAILURE of *Fielder's Choice* raises the legitimate question of whether any collection of stories could hope to compete with the excitement of the game. The answer, I think, would have to be a qualified yes. If imaginative play is part of the game itself, stories, poems, memoirs, which help to interpret the game, extend and enrich our imaginative involvement and serve the same function as talk about last night's game with friends over lunch. Further, and I'm leading up to recommending a better book, good baseball writing helps to explain our irrational involvement in baseball to ourselves.

Baseball I Gave You all the Best Years of My Life, edited by Kevin Kerrane and Richard Grossinger, is a book issued by *IO* magazine about two years ago and is still available in Iowa City Bookstores. It succeeds where *Fielder's Choice* fails because it is first and foremost a playful collection of stories, poems, memoirs, essays and photos. The general tone is autobiographical. The book contains sincere tributes to great players and great plays by poets like Tom Clark and Paul Metcalf, considerations of the importance of box scores and astroturf by baseball writers like Roger Angell.

BUT, FINALLY, the book succeeds because in stories like Richard Hugo's moving "The Anxious Fields of Play" baseball becomes an arbitrary measure of the changes in our own lives. It is a game, a way to quantify action, a measure of time, a hopeless and heroic attempt to overcome physical limitations, to keep playing forever.

If baseball players love hyperbole and the play of the game, it is because they are also hopelessly sentimental. Hugo gives us a mature consideration of baseball sentiment, the longing for a little glory, the hope for the perfect pitch.

Books courtesy of Prairie Lights bookstore.



T.G.I.F.

- Campus Movies**
Shoot the Piano Player — Charles Aznavour stars in Francois Truffaut's second feature. Plenty of black and white symbolism if you're into that. 7 tonight.
Monkey Business — Howard Hawk's directs Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers and Marilyn Monroe in this 1952 comedy. 9 tonight.
- Movies In Town**
The Champ — an unabashedly sentimental tale starring Jon Voight. Cinema I.
The In-Laws — This comedy, boasting enthusiastic performances by Peter Falk and Alan Arkin, features a Latin American Gen. Garcia, who has a Z-shaped scar on his cheek. Cinema II.
Escape from Alcatraz — B-movie master Don Siegel directs Clint Eastwood in this breakout adventure. Iowa.
The Main Event — Two fight pictures in town, and neither is really about boxing. Englert.
Bloodline — An adaptation of a Sidney Sheldon novel, the critics are calling this one bloodless.
Hooper — Burt Reynolds' heads the bill at the Coralville Drive-In.
- Music**
Joel Andrews — This combination harpist and metaphysical healer will perform 8 Friday at 10 S. Gilbert. Sponsored by the Clearing.
- Clubs**
Gebe's — The Little Red Rooster Band, a cooking boogie-blues outfit from the Minneapolis area, returns for a three-night stand, tonight through Saturday.
Grand Daddy's — Live disco may sound like a contradiction in terms, but *Flare* will be on hand tonight through Saturday to play Top 40 disco hits.
The Sanctuary — Magician Steve Kay will be on hand tonight to prove once again that the hand is faster than the eye — especially after a few Guinness stouts.

The Daily Iowan

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Cops w gun ac

HOUSTON (UPI) — federal judge, shocked testimony that two police planted a pistol on an us teenager to justify his by fellow officers, Wom nevertheless acquitted defendants of civil charges.
During six days of testi U.S. District Judge Jo Singleton heard three wit identify the men plant "throw-down", 25-caliber

DOONESBURY

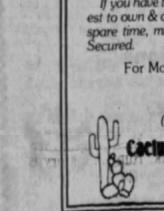


THE BOOK IS ABOUT THE 6 OF JOURNALISM, THE BIG, MEN, FORCING LIFE TO BE THEIR TERMS, THAT'S HOW THEY ARE!



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Cops who planted gun acquitted

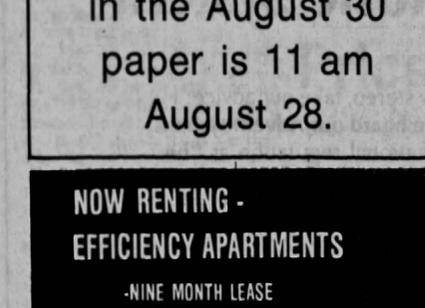
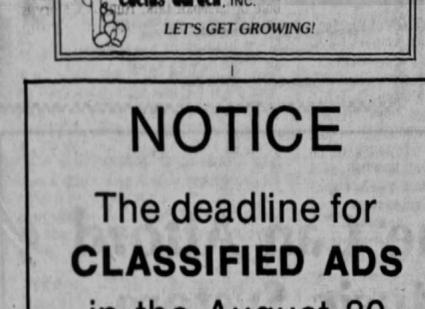
HOUSTON (UPI) — A federal judge, shocked by testimony that two policemen planted a pistol on an unarmed teenager to justify his slaying by fellow officers, Wednesday nevertheless acquitted the defendants of civil rights charges.

During six days of testimony, U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton heard three witnesses identify the men who planted the "throw-down" .25-caliber pistol in the car of Billy Keith Joyvies, 18, in July 1975.

Joyvies was killed by police gunfire at the end of a 30-mile chase that began when he was accused of stealing a toolbox from a pickup truck.

"We did what we did ... to avoid looking like a bunch of murdering heathens in the public eye," another officer said.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



PERSONALS

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

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

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

WARM sensual energetic iconoclastic frugal feminist jewish man, 24, desires relationship with stimulating woman. Keith, 354-5447. 9-6

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

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

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

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Vicinity Dodge-Jefferson, small black female cat. Call 338-3368. 7-27

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

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 353-7103. 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 338-8629 (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

MESSAGE 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 Stallion, 351-9514. 7-27

GRADUATE Assistant (one-half time) for Educational Program Development opening for fall at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Call 353-6295 for more information. 7-27

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

EVENING Suspension. 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

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

PART-TIME Experienced with shop tools. Plexiglas Fabrication helpful, not necessary. Also wait customers, answer phone, etc. Possible full-time for right person. Growing company. 351-8399. 7-26

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

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

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

FRIENDSHIP Daycare needs cook to plan, shop, prepare natural foods snack and lunch 10 am-1 pm, Monday-Friday plus shopping time. Call necessary. Call 353-8033. 7-27

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas: routes average 1/2 hour each, no weekends, no collection. Call 353-6203 between 9-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. - E. Burlington, E. Washington, Iowa Ave., S. Dubuque, S. Clinton, S. Linn, E. College. -Keokuk, Diana, Carroll, Laurel, Plum. -E. Church, N. Clinton, E. Fairchild, N. Dubuque -N. Linn, N. Gilbert, E. Fairchild.

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

HELP WANTED

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1835 Petra Schultz violin. 1969 Frye violin. Music all levels. Linda 353-7375; after 5 pm, 351-7397. 7-27

ACOUSTIC Guitar, limited edition, Ovation Patriot collector's item. Call 626-8227. 9-7

BEGINNER'S Special: Hohner HG-420 Electric Guitar with case and amplifier. Regular \$580, now \$425. The Music Shop, owned and operated by musicians. Call 354-3630. 7-27

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

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

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

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

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

INSTRUCTION

HEALING: Music and Kinesiology Workshop by internationally-known Harpiat 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

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

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

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

WANTED TO BUY

STATIONARY EXERCISE BIKE with tension adjustment. 354-3794, after 6 pm. 7-27

CASH paid for wooden bookcases, needed at the Haunted Bookshop. 337-2996. 7-26

WANTED: Older drum set. Wooden, four-five piece, name brand. Ron, 319-396-2287. 7-26

WANTED: 1/2 price airline ticket. Also raspberries. 337-3260, afternoons, nights, peristally. 7-27

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

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

ESCAPING - must unload by Sunday. Woman's 3-speed, double bed, desks, bookcases, clothes, apartment stuff. Make an offer. 337-2875, evenings. 7-27

KENWOOD amp and tuner, JVC cassette deck and turntable, ESS Heil AMT-1-A speakers, 10-speed woman's bicycle, washer and dryer, deep freezer, black and white TV's, dresser, buffet, beds. 644-2045. 7-27

35mm camera only \$40, tent, Frye boots size 9 1/2. Ladies full length suede coat size 11, bicycles, air conditioner. 354-7504. 7-26

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

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

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

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

AUTO SERVICE

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

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 p.m. 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. 5-14

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

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

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

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

1973 Chevelle Malibu, two-door, P.S., P.B., A.C. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 351-1483, after 4 pm. 7-27

1973 Pinto wagon, Automatic, excellent condition. 337-3369. 7-27

AUTOS FOREIGN

1979 Toyota Corolla-SRS, 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

1976 Renault 16, 74,000 miles, 32 MPG, \$600. 337-2468 evenings. 7-26

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

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

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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

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

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

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

RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800

SIZES 5/7 clothing, excellent condition, including white dress uniforms. Also Huffy 10-speed \$50, gold drapes \$30/2 pairs. Pam, 356-3566, 5-10 pm. 7-27

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

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 9-7 p.m., and Saturday 11-6 p.m. 7-26

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

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

MODERN arm chair, three wooden cabinets, 15 inch portable TV, round dining table, six foot oriental lamp. 354-3986. 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. Brennaman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-14

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

DUPLEX

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

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

HOUSING WANTED

ONE-two bedroom house/duplex wanted around Iowa City for couple. After 8, 353-0777. 7-27

RESPONSIBLE married couple wants apartment manager-type situation beginning August. 337-4015, after 5 pm. 7-27

TWO quiet male graduate students need two bedroom apartment close to campus. Please call Jim anytime at 337-5092. Thank you. 7-27

VISITING professor needs one-bedroom apartment for Fall semester only; up to \$200. Contact Lewis Donohue, Lexington, Kentucky (606) 255-8231 or Iowa School of Journalism, 353-7120. 7-27

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE non-smoker share 1/2 utilities, rent, \$125. Furnished own room, quiet, seven minutes to campus. 354-2107. 7-27

CLOSE for Medical, Law, Art students, three bedrooms, partially furnished. 337-7372, after 6 pm. 7-27

TWO females to share two bedroom apartment available August 16th. Close to campus. 338-6786. 7-27

\$100, including utilities. Person to share furnished one bedroom apartment, August or September 1st. 337-3270. 7-27

FEMALE: Share two bedroom apartment with one other, partially furnished, adjacent to campus, gas paid. Sandy 338-8238 or (days) 337-7538. 9-4

NEED two roommates to share three-bedroom house for one month only. \$75. 354-2408. 7-27

QUIET house with grad students. Bob, 338-4011. 7-27

ROOMMATE WANTED

PERSON to share four-bedroom farmhouse with me, two dogs, cat. Two bedrooms available. Quiet locale southeast of town. \$150 (

Red Sox bomb Oakland, 16-4

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Rice stroked a pair of homers and drove in five runs Wednesday night, pacing a 19-hit attack that carried the Boston Red Sox to a 16-4 rout of the Oakland A's.

Every Boston starter had at least one hit and scored at least one run. The 16 runs and 19 hits were both season-highs for the Red Sox. Rice belted a two-run homer in the first inning following a two-out walk to Fred Lynn off loser Brian Kingman, 1-3. After Carl Yastrzemski and Bob Watson singled, Carlton Fisk belted a three-run homer.

Rice stroked his second homer and 24th of the season in the second inning following two-out singles by Jack Brohamer and Lynn.

Mets 3, Giants 0

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Joel Youngblood homered, doubled, singled, stole a base and scored two runs Wednesday and Craig Swan shut out San Francisco for the second time

this season to give the New York Mets a 3-0 victory over the Giants.

Swan spaced six hits in recording his third shutout overall this season and evening his record at 9-9.

Dodgers 16, Phillies 8

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Joe Ferguson knocked in five runs and Dusty Baker drove in four Wednesday when the Los Angeles Dodgers capitalized on a six-run third inning en route to a 16-8 romp over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Winner Rick Sutcliffe, 9-8, gave up four first-inning runs, three coming on Mike Schmidt's 35th homer.

Indians 2, Twins 0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rick Waits held Minnesota hitless for six innings before settling for a two-hitter Wednesday night and Jim Norris belted a homer to lead

the Cleveland Indians to a 2-0 victory over the Twins.

Waits, who pitched a one-hitter earlier in the year, faced just two batters over the minimum in the first six innings, giving up two walks.

Blue Jays 8, Rangers 3

TORONTO (UPI) — Otto Velez cracked a two-run homer in the first inning and Rick Bosetti drove in three runs with a single and a homer Wednesday night, pacing the Toronto Blue Jays to an 8-3 decision over the Texas Rangers.

Tigers 11, Brewers 2

DETROIT (UPI) — Hot-hitting Steve Kemp bounced a two-run single through a drawn-in infield with one out in the seventh inning Wednesday night, backing the five-hit pitching of Jack Morris and

lifting the Detroit Tigers to an 11-2 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

White Sox 6, Royals 2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chet Lemon scored the tie-breaking run after escaping a rundown in the bottom of the eighth inning, helping the Chicago White Sox score a 6-2 victory Wednesday night over the Kansas City Royals.

Reds 6, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dave Collins and Heity Cruz stroked consecutive doubles in the 10th inning Wednesday night to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a game delayed 31 minutes by rain.



Pittsburgh's Dave Parker is tagged out by Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench as he tries to score from first in the seventh inning of Thursday night's game.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International (Night Games not included)				By United Press International (Night Games not included)			
East				East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	53	29	.776	Baltimore	66	22	.750
Pittsburgh	53	41	.564	Boston	59	25	.702
Chicago	52	41	.561	Milwaukee	60	39	.606
Philadelphia	52	46	.531	New York	54	44	.551
St. Louis	46	46	.500	Detroit	48	50	.490
New York	40	53	.430	Cleveland	45	52	.464
				Toronto	29	70	.297
West				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	57	44	.564	California	57	43	.570
Cincinnati	52	49	.515	Minnesota	53	43	.552
San Francisco	48	53	.475	Texas	53	44	.546
San Diego	47	55	.461	Kansas City	48	49	.490
Los Angeles	42	58	.420	Chicago	45	53	.459
Atlanta	41	58	.414	Seattle	42	59	.416
				Oakland	28	74	.280

Wednesday's Results
 Los Angeles 16, Philadelphia 8
 New York 3, San Francisco 0
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night
 Atlanta at St. Louis, night
 Chicago at Houston, night
 Montreal at San Diego, night

Thursday's Probable Pitchers
 (All Times EDT)
 Chicago (McGlothen 9-8) at New York (Ellis 1-2), 2:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (LaCoss 9-4) at Pittsburgh (Roberts 1-2), 7:30 p.m.
 Atlanta (Solomon 4-7) at St. Louis (Martinez 8-3), 8:30 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Gutten 7-12) at Houston (Andujar 11-5), 8:30 p.m.
 San Francisco (Blue 8-4) at San Diego (D'Acquisto 6-7), 10 p.m.

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

Thursday's Games
 (All Times EDT)
 California (Barr 7-5) at New York (Gaudy 7-7), 2 p.m.
 Oakland (McCatty 5-5) at Boston (Renko 8-4), 2 p.m.
 Cleveland (Barker 0-4) at Minnesota (Hartzel 5-6), 2:15 p.m.

Sportscripts

Soccer Club wins title

The University of Iowa Soccer Club won the Eastern Iowa Soccer League championship and remained undefeated Sunday with a 5-1 victory over Waterloo. Wes Kachingwe scored three goals for the UI team with Dick Cook and Hassam Rejvani adding one each.

The team will begin practice August 27 at 5:30 p.m. in Kinrick Stadium. Anyone knowledgeable and interested should call 351-0464 (anytime) or 338-6629 (evenings). The club is also in need of a coach for the fall season.

Striders will hold race

The Iowa City Striders will hold a 25-kilometer run at 6 p.m. Sunday. The race will start at the Field House and there will be five splits given with aid stations along the course. Entry fee is \$3 which includes T-shirts for everyone and awards for the top finishers.

Tennis tourney set for next week

Lutheran Mutual Life and the Waverly Tennis Club will sponsor an Adult Open Tennis Tournament August 3, 4 and 5 in Waverly. The tournament is open to everyone and will include men's singles, novice, 35 and over, 45 and over, women's open, and various doubles categories.

Entry fees are \$4 for singles and \$6 for doubles teams. For more information, contact Carolyn Eggers at (319) 352-2815 or Laura Hemmes at (319) 352-1626. Deadline for entry is August 1.

Iowa City hosts Midlands Junior Open

The Iowa City Tennis Association will hold its third annual Midlands Junior Open Tennis Tournament August 13-15. Competition will be offered to boys and girls in singles and doubles in 12 and under, 14 and under, 16 and under, and 18 and under age divisions. Mixed doubles will be offered in two age brackets, 15 and under and 18 and under.

Application deadline for the tournament is August 4 and entry blanks must be accompanied by a \$6 fee for singles and \$8 for doubles. Entry blanks are available at the City Recreation Center, UI Stadium Tennis Center, McDonalds and Wilsons on the Mall. For further information, contact Steve Atkins at 351-8905.

Nicklaus wants win after long drought

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, encouraged by a second place finish in last weekend's British Open, looks for his first 1979 PGA tour victory in the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic beginning Thursday.

Nicklaus and Ben Crenshaw, also competing here, tied for second last week three shots behind Seve Ballesteros over the tough seaside course at Royal Lytham in England.

Nicklaus, currently ranked an uncharacteristic 64th on the PGA money list with \$45,919, hopes his strong play of last week combined with the success he's had over the tight 6,687-yard, par 71 Whitmarsh Valley Country Club course in the past year to result in his first victory since his triumph at Whitmarsh last year.

"We'll find out," said Nicklaus, whose British Open finish was his best showing of the year. "I'm coming off a tournament where I played well to a place where I have played well in the past and should do well."

"I only have a couple of more weeks in the season left (this week and next week's PGA) and, despite the way I started out, finishing it with a win or two would be the good way to end up."

At Whitmarsh last year, Nicklaus blasted out of a fairway bunker on the 72nd hole to the green and two-putted to edge Gil Morgan by a stroke and become the tournament's only three-time winner.

Ironically, it was Nicklaus' putting — which he blames for his year-long slump — that carried him to victory, as he took just one three-putt green.

Hagedorn signs first recruit

Iowa Softball Coach Jane Hagedorn has signed Melanie Ruth, who becomes the first recruit to join the Hawkeyes for next fall.

Ruth, a catcher from Oxford, Pa., helped Clear Creek to a number of state tournament appearances and conference titles in the last four years. She has won all-conference and all-

state honorable mention honors the past two seasons.

In competition this summer, Ruth was named to two all-tournament teams and added that, while he will continue to give occasional news conferences in the capital he intends to hold more regional conferences.

"Melanie is an excellent addition to our team," Hagedorn said. "We will be looking for her leadership behind the plate. She's a fine catcher."

Hagedorn hopes to sign several more players before the fall season begins.

"I've done a lot of looking," Hagedorn said. "I'm trying to find a No. 4 hitter and I have a couple possibilities that I hope will come through."

Carter

Earlier Wednesday, he nominated New York banker Paul Volcker to succeed William Miller as new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, a pivotal agency in national economic policy. Volcker endorses conservative anti-inflationary policies.

"MY PREDICTION is that inflation will decrease in the months ahead," Carter said.

The president also took a poke at the Washington press corps when reporters asked him why he called this news conference if, as reported, he is dissatisfied

with the coverage he gets in Washington. He said he was sure he'd have heard no complaints if he had lavished praise on the Washington press corps and added that, while he will continue to give occasional news conferences in the capital he intends to hold more regional conferences.

Rationing

a "one house veto" over a rationing plan but he complained restraints erected by Congress could tie his hands even if there were a 50 percent shortage in supplies.

"We haven't failed yet," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the House manager of the bill. "There was a series of misunderstandings, partisanship, concern over rationing, the lateness of the hour, some sense of mischief by some of our colleagues, and some confusion."

It was an embarrassment to Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who said early Wednesday that Democrats were for the bill by a 10-1 margin. A spokesman for O'Neill said he was "dismayed and disappointed" and would hold the bill off the floor for some days to try to change votes.

"I think we can turn the vote around," said Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.

EXISTING LAW requires the president to submit a rationing plan to Congress once on its merits, and then later when he actually sought to implement it.

The new bill would require only the second part: one House of Congress

could block the actual implementation, but Carter would be free to design the plan.

Gilman's amendment restored the first round of approval, although shortening somewhat the time it could consume.

In a sweeping section on mandatory conservation, the bill would also empower the president to set conservation targets for the states to meet with their own programs. Those that failed would have to accept a mandatory federal program of the president's choosing.

78 degrees

HOUCK SAID that he was "not attempting, on any part, to stall out. I was very sure of myself that we had 30 days to plan this thing out."

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said that overnight compliance was next to impossible considering the bulk and variety of the UI buildings.

"We're trying like the other government agencies," he said. "We're scrambling as fast as we can."

Houck will present suggestions on ways the UI can comply with the directive to members of the UI Energy Conservation Committee for review today.

The guidelines that are approved by the committee will be passed on to UI President Willard Boyd for final approval, said Bezanson, who chairs the 11-member panel.

"We are certain that we will be in compliance by August 15," he said.

Houck said there have been no temperature adjustments made in any UI building pending committee approval. "Everything hinges on the actions of the committee (today)," he said. The committee members were not aware of the non-compliance, he added.

THE UI BUILDINGS that will receive federal exemptions, Houck said, are all hospitals and health care facilities and

areas housing animals, plants or materials that would be adversely affected.

"Space temperatures of facilities housing sensitive equipment can be maintained at a certain level in order to meet equipment warranties," he said. Residences, day care centers, and elementary schools are also exempt.

Under Houck's UI plan, all hospital related buildings and dormitories should be exempt, as should Iowa City and Oakdale Campus residences owned by the UI and the UI Museum of Art.

Although areas housing animals, plants and other specified materials are exempt, Houck said he has not offered suggestions for modification of UI research related buildings in his report because "these areas are hard to define. Obviously some will be eliminated, but those will be for the committee to decide."

IN GENERAL, all other buildings will fall under the temporary restrictions, he said.

But department directors will have the opportunity to request exemptions within their own buildings. Houck's report includes samples of two forms for communication between an individual department and the Physical Plant.

A department that claims an exemption to which it is not entitled is

responsible for any fines levied against the UI for that exemption, Houck said.

"The thrust of this policy is to force as much responsibility for temperature control on the building users themselves," Houck said. Fines are the responsibility of the individual department, he said.

Houck said that the order is in effect until April 17, 1980. However, "all the reports that I've read indicate that it will probably be extended," he said. "Nationally, we're in serious shape."

Brown forms campaign panel

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. will form an exploratory committee for his presidential campaign against President Carter early next week, one of the governor's top strategists said Wednesday.

The long-expected step by the 41-year-old Democrat renews his rivalry with Carter, which started with Brown's late entry in the 1976 presidential primaries and never really ended.

Tom Quinn, one of Brown's top political lieutenants, said the committee "will be formed in the first half of next week," perhaps as early as Monday. "I think we're all looking forward to it," he said.

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City of look for the 'Lady

By HEIDI McNEIL Staff Writer

After a story in Thursday, Iowa City's search for Ingvald Lady.

Several people called they had seen the 76-year-old black and white dog.

One woman who called Lady but wanted to off dog instead.

Lady, according to small dog, about 30 black with no white ears and is wearing collar with Ardmore identification tags. She is stump for a tail," the with a truck about 10

LADY DISAPPEAR

She was missing from place outside the Vet Hospital entrance came out following problem. Lady had pat master in the same weeks of treatment.

And the 76-year-old salesman is determining camper-truck until h Glesne has received p his truck "indefini Hospital parking lo hospital security offic

Barry Morrow, 4 berried Glesne and meals. Morrow was m ticle, and people calle day to offer sympathy vice on how to locate city.

Some Lady reports DI: "A woman reported small black dog in the lot Wednesday night. I got into her car rainstorm. The woman let the dog in.

"A man called in seen a dog fitting La Church St. at 10:30 a man said he called o dog stopped, but the moved toward it.

THERE WERE however, with both r said her dog had a lon his wore a red collar DI Publisher Bill checked out the Chur

"I took off on n received the call fro recalled. "I must hav alley from Ronalds t of the dog."

Glesne had but one ing. Someone saw z Lady into the hospita man turn down a cor back entrance.

The owners of the resides in Ardmore E all phone calls and t open Glesne's mail Lady.

All of the local dog notified, according t GLENE SAYS I Lady will return.

"I'm positive she left the grounds exc might have wander squirrel but I'd sw have come back.

"Lady worked har me than I did of her, never had a dog like

In response to the Glesne says he "w another dog until I left on Lady's return pens. I think another get over her sooner.

Insid

What to expect during bre

Page 2 Weather

Your weather s a vacation until t so here's our pr highs in the derstorms; for partly cloudy with Accuracy guaran