

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, July 27, 1979

City on lookout for the 'Lady'

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

After a story in The Daily Iowan Thursday, Iowa Cityans have joined in the search for Ingvald Glesne's lost dog Lady.

Several people called the DI to say they had seen the 76-year-old man's constant companion of 15 years, with all the sightings coming on the city's north side.

One woman who called hadn't seen Lady but wanted to offer Glesne another dog instead.

Lady, according to Glesne, is an old small dog, about 30 lbs. She is dusty black with no white marks, has pointed ears and is wearing a burgundy flea collar with Ardmore, Oklahoma identification tags. She has "a short round stump for a tail," the result of a run-in with a truck about 10 years ago.

LADY DISAPPEARED last Tuesday. She was missing from her usual waiting place outside the Veterans Administration Hospital entrance when Glesne came out following treatment for an eye problem. Lady had patiently awaited her master in the same spot during his 2½ weeks of treatment.

And the 76-year-old traveling salesman is determined to wait in his camper-truck until his Lady's return. Glesne has received permission to park his truck "indefinitely" in the VA Hospital parking lot, according to hospital security officials.

Barry Morrow, 4 Woolf Court, has befriended Glesne and provides him with meals. Morrow was mentioned in the article, and people called his apartment all day to offer sympathy for Glesne and advice on how to locate a lost dog in the city.

Some Lady reports received by the DI:

—A woman reported that she saw a small black dog in the Hancher parking lot Wednesday night. The dog was trying to get into her car and out of a rainstorm. The woman said she didn't let the dog in.

—A man called in to say that he had seen a dog fitting Lady's description on Church St. at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. The man said he called out "Lady" and the dog stopped, but then ran off when he moved toward it.

THERE WERE DISCREPANCIES, however, with both reports. The woman said her dog had a long tail; the man said his wore a red collar.

DI Publisher Bill Casey personally checked out the Church St. incident.

"I took off on my bike after we received the call from the guy," Casey recalled. "I must have gone down every alley from Ronalds to Brown — no sight of the dog."

Glesne had but one lead in the beginning. Someone saw a young man take Lady into the hospital; another saw the man turn down a corridor leading to the back entrance.

The owners of the hotel where Glesne resides in Ardmore have agreed to take all phone calls and the Ardmore police open Glesne's mail for information on Lady.

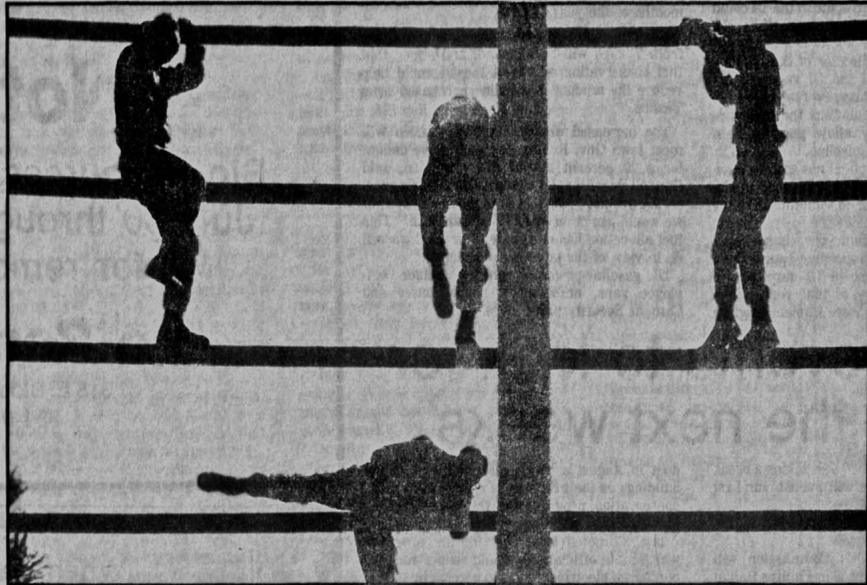
All of the local dog pounds have been notified, according to Glesne.

GLESNE SAYS HE IS "confident" Lady will return.

"I'm positive she would never have left the grounds except by force. Lady might have wandered off to chase a squirrel but I'd swear that she would have come back."

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

In response to the offer of another dog, Glesne says he "won't even consider another dog until I have no more hope left on Lady's return. But when that happens, I think another dog would help me get over her sooner."



Do re mi

New Air Force academy cadets, appearing like notes on a musical scale, go over obstacle courses during a training program at Colorado Springs, Colo.

United Press International

'Crowded' field of candidates expected for City Council seats

By ROD BOSHAERT
Staff Writer

A crowded field of candidates hoping to fill the four Iowa City Council seats up for election this fall is beginning to form, with several candidates planning to announce next month.

Robert Stevenson announced last month he will seek election to the council, and Donn Stanley, John Goeldner and John Suchomel have indicated they intend to announce their candidacies.

Stevenson, Suchomel and Stanley will seek the two at-large seats held by Carol deProse and John Balmer. Goeldner will seek the District A council seat held by David Perret. The District C council seat held by Mary Neuhauser is also up for election.

NONE OF THE incumbents have announced that they will seek re-election, but Balmer and Perret say they are leaning towards seeking another term. Neuhauser and deProse are undecided.

But City Councilor Clemens Erdahl said Thursday, "I think it's quite likely that all four incumbents will run. And the council will continue to have a

people-oriented majority come next January."

Stevenson, 56, moved to Iowa City from Cedar Falls May 3. He ran unsuccessfully for mayor of Waterloo in 1973 and 1975 and for a Grundy County Supervisor position in 1967.

Stanley, 23, who is president of the UI Student Senate, said he plans to announce his candidacy in August. He plans to continue as senate president and will resign in January if elected to the council. His senate term expires in March. He estimates it will cost more than \$1,000 to run for a council seat.

Goeldner, 29, who is chairman of the board of Student Publications Inc., has lived in District A for the past 5 years. He is an editorial associate for the UI Institute of Public Affairs. He served terms on the UI Student Senate and the UI Staff Council. He plans to announce his candidacy in early September.

Suchomel, 47, is employed by the city to do cleanup work in the city's downtown area. He has lived in Iowa City for 30 years and plans to announce his candidacy in mid-August.

deProse, 37, was re-elected as an at-large councilor in 1975. Balmer, 30, and Perret, 29, were elected to their

first terms as council members in 1975. Neuhauser, 44, was appointed to fill an unexpired term in January 1975 and was elected to represent District C in November 1975.

THE PROSPECTIVE candidates identified Freeway 518, mass transit, the Linda Eaton controversy, parking, the city's relationship with other local governmental bodies, completing urban renewal and the adequate lighting of city streets as likely campaign issues.

A primary election will be held Oct. 16 for each seat that has more than two candidates seeking the four 4-year terms. The general election will be held Nov. 6. The current council terms expire in January.

Nomination petitions will be accepted Sept. 2 through Sept. 27. At-large candidates must obtain 220 signatures and District A and C candidates must obtain 74 signatures from residents of their respective districts. District A covers south and west Iowa City, and District C covers north Iowa City.

Candidates are also required to file campaign finance disclosure forms at the city clerk's office.

Commission: Woodfield's owner guilty

By NEIL BROWN
Editor

Woodfield's disco owner Harry Ambrose "knowingly and recklessly tolerated discrimination against blacks" on June 23, the Iowa City Human Rights Commission ruled Thursday.

And as damages for that discrimination, the commission ordered Ambrose to pay a total \$2,800 to seven complainants who filed charges.

The commission approved the recommendation of the three-member commission hearing panel that listened to 14 hours of testimony in a public hearing earlier this week.

Ambrose was charged with discriminating against blacks attempting to enter the bar on June 23 by requiring them to show three types of personal identification with pictures, while asking whites for little or no proof of age.

"THE NEW CARDING policy was used to exclude blacks because of their race," the commission concluded. The report also states that Ambrose changed the music at Woodfield's and instituted a "no hats" policy to discourage black customers, and that "the carding policy in effect on June 23, 1979 was the final and most obvious attempt to exclude blacks equal access to Woodfield's."

Six commission members voted unanimously against Ambrose. The remaining three commission members served on a conciliation team that unsuccessfully tried to reach an early settlement and were not allowed to participate in the ruling process.

ALONG WITH the payments of \$400 to each of the seven complainants, Ambrose has been ordered to:

—"cease and desist" from any discriminatory practices;
—maintain a uniform admissions

policy and post it at the entrance;
—permit periodic checks by a commission monitoring team for six months to see that the orders are being carried out; and

—write a letter of apology for the discrimination.

The commission will notify the City Council of its decision. The council will consider revocation or suspension of the Woodfield's liquor license July 31.

The commission had originally recommended that six complainants receive \$400 for damages and that one complainant, Sharon Nelson, receive only \$200 since she did not testify at the public hearing.

AMBROSE'S ATTORNEY, J. Patrick White, who earlier unsuccessfully appealed to the commission to dismiss Nelson's charges since she did appear and could not be cross-examined, asked that she receive no damages.

"We had no right to cross-examine her with regard to the extent of her damages," he said.

But the commission instead increased Nelson's award of damages to \$400, saying that all complainants should be treated equally if their charges were ruled valid.

White said no decision has been made as to whether Ambrose will appeal the commission's ruling.

Complainant Robert Morris said he was pleased with the commission's ruling, but added, "I must say in all truth that I feel sorry for Harry Ambrose. He is paying the price for applying somewhat more blatantly the practice of social segregation that has been an accepted and effective way of discriminating against blacks in Iowa City for years. In this respect, he is not alone. I see him as Iowa City's very own fall guy."

City manager: City will lose Eaton case

By ROD BOSHAERT
Staff Writer

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said he expects the Iowa Civil Rights Commission will rule in favor of firefighter Linda Eaton's allegation of sex discrimination against the city for prohibiting her from nursing her son at the fire station.

"I personally would be very surprised if the commission found for the city," Berlin said Thursday.

He said the city will appeal the commission's decision in district court if Eaton wins and indicated the matter will not be resolved by the commission no matter how it rules.

"Until the merits of the case are decided in a court of law," he said,

"there won't be a satisfactory determination of the issues."

Commission Hearing Officer William Stansberry will hold a public hearing next week on Eaton's and Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller's complaints of sex discrimination against Eaton.

The hearing will begin Monday in Room 100 of the UI's Phillips Hall and is scheduled to last five days, though attorneys for both sides expect it to be completed Thursday.

Following the hearing, Stansberry will submit a report to the full commission which is expected to make a finding in November or December. The attorneys for both sides have until Oct. 1 to submit their final hearing briefs to Stansberry before he completes his report.

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Prices take near-record leap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation showed the sharpest six-month rise in 28 years, the Labor Department said Thursday.

Alfred Kahn, President Carter's chief inflation fighter, said the American worker's wages cannot catch up with prices without fundamental changes to increase productivity which he said will take years.

Consumer prices rose 1 percent in

June, the sixth consecutive monthly increase in that range.

During the first half of 1979, prices rose at an annual rate of 13.2 percent, the biggest increase for any six-month period since 1951, when they jumped 14 percent.

About the only bright spot was that the rise in food prices abruptly slowed in June. Food and beverage prices increased only 0.2 percent, the smallest rise in a year.

"Food is now for the first time really beginning to help us. While food is slowing down, energy is taking off," Kahn said.

Retail gasoline prices rose this year at an annual rate of 60.8 percent.

The overall consumer price index rose to 216.6, meaning that what cost \$100 in 1967 went for \$216.60 in June.

The average worker's buying power has fallen 3.5 percent over the past year.



As the summer ends

The summer revelry was fun, but soon it will end. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity celebrates its final summer rally.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Inside

What to expect during break
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Weather

Your weather staff is also taking a vacation until the end of August, so here's our predictions: today, highs in the 80s and thunderstorms; for August, clear to partly cloudy with a chance of rain. Accuracy guaranteed.

Illegal pesticide sale prompts UI study

By REX GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Federal prosecution for unlawful sales of a toxic pesticide have prompted a UI research study of the effects of the substance on human health, according to Environmental Protection Agency officials.

Jim Adler, an EPA lawyer responsible for enforcement of federal pesticide laws in Iowa, confirmed last week that Warren G. Miller, operator of Miller Sales and Service of Davenport, was fined July 12 for the illegal sale of lindane, a pesticide suspected of causing serious health effects in humans.

Lindane insect-control vaporizers called Bugmasters and Aerovats became available in the 1940s. But in 1969 the government banned "lindane products intended for vaporization" when animal studies showed that exposure to the substance resulted in central nervous system stimulation, liver damage, cancer, and blood cell abnormalities, and induced sickness in fetuses, according to health statisticians

Jerry Blandell and Mary Frankenberry of the EPA Health Effects Branch.

THE 1969 FEDERAL ban on lindane vaporizers did not suspend usage of lindane in other products such as shampoo, livestock sprays, pet products, Christmas trees and floor waxes.

Frankenberry said subjects for the three-month \$10,000 UI study were selected from Miller's records, which supplied the names of 364 families in Iowa and Illinois who have used lindane vaporizers.

The EPA was alerted to the lindane sales when three-year-old Jonathon Sellon, son of Richard and Joan Sellon of Rock Island, Ill., was treated at UI Hospitals last November for convulsions and aplastic anemia allegedly induced by the lindane, according to Lysle Waters, UI pesticide incident investigator.

Waters said the Sellon family had been purchasing lindane from Miller for use in a pest-control device.

See Bugmaster, page 3

Eaton

Continued from page 1

Last March the commission found probable cause that the city discriminated against Eaton. After Eaton and city officials were unable to reach a conciliation agreement, the public hearing was scheduled. Eaton said she is confident she will win, but she and attorney Jane Eikleberry said they plan to appeal the decision if the commission rules in favor of the city.

"IF THEY GO on the merits of the case, there's no way I can see that we lose it," Eaton said. "I'm optimistic we'll come out on top (in the commission finding) and in the end, through the courts."

Assistant Attorney General Vicki Herring, who will represent Miller at the hearing, echoed Eaton's optimism,

saying she definitely thinks the complainants will win.

"I just think it's fairly obvious myself," Herring said. "I'll feel really comfortable with this case."

"I think we have a good case and I'm sure the city feels they have a strong case or they wouldn't be spending the time and money they've put in on this," she said.

The hearing will focus on whether Eaton was denied visitation privileges afforded to male firefighters, and whether the rule prohibiting breast-feeding at the station has a disparate impact on female firefighters, Herring said.

Eikleberry said the complaint has been amended to include an allegation that the city has retaliated against Eaton and harassed her since she filed her original

complaint.

EATON HAS been nursing her 9½ month-old son Ian twice a day since last January under the protection of a temporary injunction issued Jan. 30 by Judge Ansel Chapman. The injunction allows her to nurse at the fire station until the dispute has been resolved.

Eaton was reprimanded, suspended and threatened with dismissal by the city in January for nursing at the fire station, which the city said violated regulations.

Eikleberry said attorneys for the complainants will call approximately 15 witnesses to testify during the hearing. Assistant City Attorney Angela Ryan said she plans to call seven witnesses. Both sides will call witnesses who have previously testified as well as expert witnesses on breast-feeding.

Bugmaster

Continued from page 1

MILLER SAID he willingly supplied the list of names and paid a \$320 assessment to the EPA, but said he was not aware that he had been selling lindane illegally.

"I didn't know it was illegal (to sell lindane for vaporizers)," he said. "I can't deny I was violating, but if anyone had told me, I wouldn't have been selling."

He said he has never received written notice from the EPA or the State of Iowa that the sale of lindane for pest-control vaporizers had been banned. He also said he was not informed by companies who sold lindane to him.

EPA Pesticide Specialist Leo Alderman said the EPA has no evidence that Miller had been notified.

However, Adler said, "He (Miller) violated the law regardless of if he was notified or not."

HE SAID ALL lindane registrants — makers or formulators of chemicals —

were informed of the ban by a federal notice, but said the responsibility for notifying Miller did not rest specifically with the EPA.

The Miller Sales and Service registrant at the time of the ban, Weslin Pest Control Inc. of Des Moines, should have notified Miller, he said.

William Westberg, owner of Weslin, said that in 1969 he told Miller in a telephone call that "we can't do that anymore — sell lindane for vaporizers."

But Miller said he did not receive any call from Westberg informing of the ban.

Miller said that since 1969 he has been purchasing lindane from Robeco Chemical Inc. of New York, N.Y., but Robeco officials would not respond to questions about whether Robeco had informed Miller of the cancellation.

RICHARD SELTON said it would be "premature" to comment on the responsibility for his son's illness. He said he intends to "file suit," but would not com-

ment further.

He said that when he and his wife learned their son's condition may have been caused by lindane poisoning they scrubbed their house and disposed of their upholstered furniture, drapes, carpeting, ceiling tile, food, books, toys and clothes. Wood floors were resanded, two coats of oil-base enamel were applied to the walls and the furnace was cleaned professionally, Sellon said.

Despite their efforts, Sellon said, lindane is "a pretty penetrating chemical, and there is still some present in our home and our blood."

PRIOR TO 1969 the pest-control devices and lindane were sold in a variety of retail outlets.

A local hardware store manager, who asked not to be identified, said he sold "about 30 Bugmasters a month" from 1965 until the devices were banned. He said he also sold lindane crystals.

"I've got three Bugmasters in my house," he said.

UI's thermostat resetting delayed

By LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writer

Federal forms and signs required for compliance with President Carter's 78-degree rule will not be available until September, a UI official said Thursday.

But the deadline for compliance is Aug. 15.

John Houck, assistant to the director of the UI Physical Plant, said, "The president really threw us for a loop. His organization was not prepared, and those to which it applies were not prepared."

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

Houck estimated that the requirements will probably be relaxed due to the delay and the fact that many agencies, including the UI, still haven't been able to adjust temperatures.

THE FORMS, due 30 days af-

ter the regulations went into effect on July 16, list building exemptions, Houck said. Portions of buildings may also receive exemptions.

Federal signs, listing the requirement and local exemptions, must be posted in each building affected by the order.

At a UI Energy Conservation Committee meeting Thursday, Houck said that UI signs that he designed will be posted in affected buildings and replaced by the federally-issued signs as necessary.

Houck said that although the forms are not available, he will inform U.S. Department of Energy officials that the UI is taking steps to comply with the order.

The committee's feeling, he said, is one of "post-haste, let's get going."

"We're doing the best that we can to get everything up to snuff," he said. "We're behind, but everyone else is behind too."

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Man believes he is Christ, jumps

MIAMI (UPI) — A former Bible college student who claimed he was Jesus Christ dove 75-feet to his death in a college courtyard Thursday.

Officials canceled final exams and spent 17 hours trying to talk Larry Crocker into coming down.

He spent 13 hours on the same beam over the courtyard of the Miami-Dade Community College campus last year before a TV newsman talked him down.

Crocker, a Vietnam veteran, said he was Jesus Christ and was going to "deliver his answer to the people."

"I am the answer," he said. "I am the light. I'm here to show you the truth. I am the one who knows about your fears, your terrors. Think about the perfect peace."

Late Wednesday, Crocker dropped a note to the tiled pavement. It was addressed to "Lorraine." Police were unable to identify her.

The note said he wanted to "live a life for Christ. My past is my past, God's plan is my future."

He asked Lorraine to marry him and added this postscript: "Clean socks and drawers at all times. Good coffee is a must."

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Slow university progress on energy guidelines

The UI Energy Conservation Committee met for an hour and a half Thursday afternoon to review guidelines for and progress toward compliance with President Carter's guidelines regulating all thermostats in public buildings at 78 degrees. What was accomplished exactly is unclear; a lot of discussion engendered little concrete action.

The regulations have been in effect since July 16; any violation could theoretically be fined after that date. Because the UI is substantially not in compliance at the present time, John Houck, assistant to the director of the physical plant, has said that fines are "a very real possibility."

Houck had said that there have been no temperature adjustments initiated by the physical plant made in any UI buildings, pending committee approval, and that "everything hinges on the actions of the committee."

Prior to the meeting, the list of buildings to be exempted from the rule included all UI Hospitals related buildings, dormitories, the UI Museum of Art, and areas housing animals, plants and sensitive research. The list survived the meeting essentially unchanged, with the addition of the UI Library system. Discussion regarding a speedy implementation of the regulation was conspicuously absent.

Houck himself has said that, "nationally, we're in serious trouble." If he's aware of the problem and the committee has been informed as well, and if everyone is agreed that the rule should be enforced, then why the apparent lack of speedy administrative action? Not proceeding with adequate speed is only going to cost the university in both energy consumed and in fines levied by the Department of Energy.

At some point following the discussion of the meeting, the list of proposed exemptions to the regulation will be submitted to President Boyd for approval; the physical plant will then make modifications in the cooling of individual buildings.

It is unfortunate that the wheels of administration (powered by fossil fuels, no doubt) turn so slowly and that decisions and concrete plans take so long to be made. The UI should comply as quickly as possible with the 78 degree guideline.

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Refugee exodus—who will take responsibility?

Last weekend's International Conference on the Plight of the Vietnamese Refugees has made some progress toward handling what Carlos Romulo of the Philippines called "a wound on the conscience of our world."

The 50 participating nations pledged to take 250,000 refugees this year. The most decisive action was taken by President Carter; he doubled the number of refugees to be taken in by the United States (from 78,000 to 168,000), ordered Navy ships to assist refugees and Navy planes to search for boats in distress, and he will ask Congress for additional funds for refugee relief (bringing the total to \$917 million).

However, since U.S. officials estimate that at least one million more refugees, mostly from Vietnam, may soon swell the exodus further, it is clear that more must be done.

Vietnam has apparently agreed to try to stop the flow of refugees for an unspecified period of time and to negotiate the establishment of refugee processing centers within its borders. Both offers are definitely within the lesser of the evils category; under normal circumstances few would find closing national borders and concentration camps anything to cheer about.

But it is to be hoped these are not normal circumstances. Almost anything which makes the exodus of the refugees safer and more humane is something. Estimates vary, but official U.S. calculations place the number of refugees drowned while attempting to escape at 30,000 to 50,000 per month since May.

One report obtained by the Associated Press and apparently confirmed by their diplomatic sources reveals that 85 refugees, grounded on an island disputed by the Philippines and Vietnam, were killed by Vietnamese troops in a rifle and mortar attack as they pled for help. Only eight survived.

It seems apparent that Vietnam will take only the smallest and most grudging steps at best to help deal with the problem. Therefore the Western nations and Japan must come up with a formula whereby all the refugees are guaranteed a home. The neighboring Asian nations are too poor, and too overcrowded, to handle anything other than temporary reception and processing centers.

France and the United States, whose colonial and neo-colonial activities did much to cause and exacerbate the problems in Vietnam, bear the greatest responsibility and they should assume it.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

Carter: His own 'principal obstacle'

In a sense, one can call Carter's spectacular shake-up a great conversion that never happened. The solution was just the problem restated. Instead of striking out in bold new ways, Carter did the bad

and those brought in later will hardly be encouraged to strike off in new directions. The insistence on loyalty is now measured against the standard of Rosalynn's total devotion.

Clark Clifford's visit to Camp David. That was made clear when Hamilton Jordan dismissed the reaction to Cabinet firings as just so much Washington froth: "The average Joe out there on the street doesn't know who is the new secretary of Transportation, and doesn't care." But Congress cares. And Congress has a great say on what inflation and recession and the energy problem will do to the average Joe. It is Jordan's failure to make that connection that has plagued him — and his boss — all along.

Each time Carter has reassessed his performance and his associates, he has talked of hearing new and different voices; but he retreats, instead, farther into himself and his past and reverts to his old campaign. After all the show of consulting others and making new discoveries, Carter composed a homily based distinctly — as David Broder has shown — on a speech Patrick Caddell gave four years ago, identifying themes for the 1976 campaign. Carter has never really stopped waging that old battle, and now he wants to replay it for 1980. But the enemy of his governing has been the way he got elected, and now it has become the principle obstacle to his getting re-elected.

Outrider Garry Wills

old things, only did them even more doggedly.

Rather than bring in new people, he extruded the fresh and differing voices, and further entrenched his narrow praetorian guard. The first week of turmoil introduced not a single "outsider,"

This is not the first time Carter confessed to a problem and then looked for disloyalty around him. He did that in his earlier Camp David summit and laid down the law to Cabinet members. Nor is it the first time he recognized an image problem. It was Rosalynn who made him call in Gerald Rafshoon to orchestrate appearances of effectiveness.

Carter always gives the same answer to his abiding problem. If he is in trouble, he must have lost contact with "the people." He thinks of himself as Antaeus, who just has to touch native earth to regain his invincibility. No front room will be safe from his face between now and November of 1980.

Yet his attitudes toward Congress and Washington remain the same, despite

By his handling of the firings, Carter hurt the chance for passing his energy program (such as it is). He diminished his Cabinet members' leverage and dignity. In most cases, getting fired in-

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'ONE MORE THING ABOUT THAT STAFF JOB-ASSESSMENT STUDY I MADE ... Y'ALL FLUNKED!'

Reader: Baseball, morality inseparable

To the Editor:
Mark Isham seems intent on making clear to us, in his recent review of some baseball fiction anthologies, that baseball is only a game, and that any attempt to place it in the context of "Americanism" is destructive and limiting. He even goes so far as to label baseball an international sport — an observation comparable to denying that gefilte fish is a particularly Jewish food because it is occasionally consumed by gentiles.

full of the intoxication of opportunity and open space as the original American dream? Why overlook their implicit moral tenor?

disadvantages which need to be weighed for each family, and that pregnancy and delivery can, in many cases, be considered a normal, healthy family experience instead of a major illness.

I must admit that there are families for whom home birth is neither appropriate nor safe, and I respect the choice of those families and their physicians who are most comfortable in the hospital. The "birthing room" is a step in the right direction toward making birth as "normal" a family experience as possible for those who so choose. At the same time I demand the respect of those like Cruikshank for the choice of my family. I resent the implication that we deliberately choose to pose a "threat to maternal and child health" by delivering at-home.

Of course baseball is just a game, but to divest it completely of its specific cultural significance, to turn away from the elaborate edifice of social meaning, association and metaphor gradually erected through and around the game, seems absurdly reductive. Isham dwells, rightly, on the imaginative response elicited by the exquisitely attenuated play of baseball — so much time to think, grazing out there in left field — but then, incomprehensibly, he denies the game its moral dimension — as if imagination and morality were not inextricably bound up in one another, finding superb expression for their dialectic in this game. What can possibly be meant by "Morality is too important to be defined by the rules of baseball"? It seems a rather facile way of dispensing with morality, to see it as something "too important" and a matter of definition, rather than fluid and constant expression, whatever the context. Baseball has succeeded so well as a particularly American recreation precisely because the aesthetic structures of the game, in space and time, perform so harmoniously with the culture's deeply-sensed biases and expectations.

As a review, Isham's piece seems to me equally evasive. Most of the stories in Fielder's Choice he finds trivial and sentimental; they don't compete with the excitement of the game itself. I don't have space here to argue with his opinions of specific stories, except to dispute his categorical dismissal of Bang the Drum Slowly as "intolerable" — if Isham were to read the whole of the excerpted novel, he might appreciate it as the elegantly structured study of human frailty that it is. My point is that baseball itself is immensely trivial, frighteningly sentimental — that pitch you hit over the opponent's glove, Mark, how much did that add to the sum of human knowledge?

Exactly what guidelines does Job Service of Iowa have when it comes to punishing people who may or may not have done something wrong? Why are these guidelines not made public?

It is currently being recognized that life-style may have more to do with health than the contributions of the medical and pharmaceutical professions. If the health habits of families with regard to smoking, alcohol, drugs, radiation, age nutrition, acute and chronic illness, and prenatal care have been exemplary, then home delivery holds the possibility of a safe and rewarding experience.

Letters

James Shreeve
I play ball too, four games every weekend from April to November, and I am aware of the nostalgic urge which drives me out there into the heat — a need to play and act, to participate in a living theater populated with my earliest dreams and affections, as well as those of my culture. Of course baseball fiction is sentimental — even such extravagant and sophisticated examples of it as Coover's novel — but to wave aside the appropriate and serious expression of sentiment by attaching it to such an easy whipping post as Reader's Digest, seems a particularly aggravating display of mere fashion, and doesn't do much for our enjoyment of baseball or baseball fiction.

Joseph W. Grant
Riverside

Steven Sloan Perrin

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

Kapow

To the Editor:
In the DI of July 10, I read that the Iowa City Human Rights Commission wrote a letter denouncing Job Service of Iowa because they penalized a man who struck a woman at Sheller-Globe four weeks pay rather than six. My complaint is not with the commission. One expects little from governmental agencies and commissions. I am surprised that someone at the DI didn't follow the story with a phone call to Job Service of Iowa to ask some questions.
Such as: (1) What guidelines does Job Service of Iowa use to determine what

At the very best, "it is highly unlikely that it will ever be possible to conduct a satisfactory randomized controlled trial to compare home with hospital confinement" (Kitzinger and Davis, 1978, p. 51). The most we can hope for is that the medical establishment and the pregnant family will come to recognize the possibility that home delivery, like hospital delivery, offers advantages and

Home birth

At the risk of becoming embroiled in dubious interpretation of uncited statistics as Dwight Cruikshank has done ("You show me your numbers and I'll show you mine!"), I must take issue with Cruikshank's contention that home birth is the "current single biggest threat to maternal and child health." Cruikshank fails to identify the origins of his bias (and I apologize if he has lost a child of his own), but I find myself angered at his medical elitism and sheer ignorance. I refer the interested reader to studies in *The Place of Birth*, edited by Sheila Kitzinger and John Davis (Oxford University Press, 1978) which indicates that, for those families who possess the appropriate health histories and habits along with adequate prenatal care, home births attended by an experienced midwife may actually be safer than hospital-based deliveries.

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



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Upgrading
UI compute
system beg

The UI will begin
million plan to upgrade
puter system next mon
the Weeg Computing
12-year-old main fram
puter is replaced, acco
James Johnson, acting
tor.

"Old Blue," an IBM
main frame computer
been used for approxi
percent of the work do
center, will be replaced
10.

No main-frame comp
will be available durin
time, Johnson said.

The new computer,
million IBM 370-168 pr
owned by John Deere
Moline, Ill., is a sho
replacement, that will
serve the UI for abou
years. It is functionall
tical to the latest IBM
but the cost is about \$1
less than those models,
said.

The new computer h
times the power of "Old
Johnson said.

"It's quite likely that
Blue) will be sold for 50
pound," Johnson said.
has had no offers to b
machine, he said.

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Associate directors appointed

Mary Fuller and Douglas Williamson will become associate directors of the UI Hospitals beginning Aug. 1, Director John Colleton announced this week. Mary Fuller, currently director of nursing services, has been appointed associate

director of Patient Care Services. Williamson, a special assistant to the director, will act as associate director of Supporting Services. Stephen Ummel, who has served as UI Hospitals associate director for six years, is leaving July 31.

Upgrading of UI computer system begins

The UI will begin a \$3.5 million plan to upgrade its computer system next month when the Weeg Computing Center's 12-year-old main frame computer is replaced, according to James Johnson, acting director.

"Old Blue," an IBM 360-65 main frame computer that has been used for approximately 65 percent of the work done at the center, will be replaced Aug. 3-10.

No main-frame computer use will be available during that time, Johnson said.

The new computer, a \$1.2 million IBM 370-168 previously owned by John Deere Co. of Moline, Ill., is a short-term replacement, that will probably serve the UI for about three years. It is functionally identical to the latest IBM models, but the cost is about \$1 million less than those models, Johnson said.

The new computer has four times the power of "Old Blue," Johnson said.

"It's quite likely that it (Old Blue) will be sold for 50 cents a pound," Johnson said. The UI has had no offers to buy the machine, he said.

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BLACK, JOANIE, VERY BLACK, UTTERLY WITHOUT CREAM AND SUGAR!



AS I TOLD JOANIE ON THE PHONE, I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO MEET YOU, RICHARD. RATHER THAN REDFERN, DICK. EVERYONE CALLS YOU DICK, RIGHT?



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The deadline for CLASSIFIED ADS in the August 30 paper is 11 am August 28.

COST ACCOUNTING

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- ADJOINING RESTAURANT-LOUNGE

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354-5500

PERSONALS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED: Four tickets to Iowa-Nebraska game. Call 338-9349. 9-11

TRUTH is stranger than fiction. Not all surgical manipulations develop complications. Patient grateful for talk therapy. 7-27

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

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

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

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

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

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8666 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 10-5

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

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

PERSONALS

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

WARM sensuous backrubbing energetic energetic incoercible frugal leymenist jewish man, 24, desires relationship with stimulating woman. Keith, 354-5447. 9-6

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

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

GOOD looking lonely male artist (29) seeks companionship with a highly erotic (non-cigarette smoking) busy-bullied 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 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 8:30 pm. 7-27

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS needed to enter medical data into computer. Flexible hours. Work-study eligible preferred. \$3 per hour. Contact Elaine Dockery or Elaine Beale, Department of Family Practice 356-3577. 7-27

HELP WANTED

SANCTUARY restaurant now accepting applications. Cooks days and evenings. Servers - days and evenings. Apply in person after 4:30 pm, 405 South Gilbert. No phone calls please. 8-31

WANTED: Charismatic Versatile Female Vocalist for Commercial Duet. Audition. 338-0923. 8-31

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

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

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

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

BARTENDERS and Cocktail Servers. Full or part time, top pay, flexible hours. Call for appointment between 4-8 pm. Red 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 353-6265 for more information. 7-27

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

EVENING Busperson. Apply personally. Holiday Inn. 7-27

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

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

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

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

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

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas; routes average 1/2 hour each, no weekends, no collection. Call 353-6203 between 8-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. -E. Burlington, E. Washington, Iowa Ave., S. Dubuque, S. Clinton, S. Linn, E. College. -Kokuk, Dams, Carroll, Laurel, Plum. -E. Church, N. Clinton, E. Fairchild, N. Dubuque. -N. Linn, N. Gilbert, E. Fairchild.

FRIENDSHIP Daycare needs cook to plan, shop, prepare natural foods snack and lunch 10 am-1 pm, Monday-Friday plus shopping time. Car necessary. Call 353-6033 please. 7-27

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 Schuitz violin. 1969 Frye violin. Music: all levels. Linda 353-7375, after 5 pm. 351-7397. 7-27

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

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

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

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

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 354-3650. 7-27

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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

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

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

TYPING Service, electric, carbon ribbon, editing. 338-4847. 9-20

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-6800. 9-20

LARA'S Typing Service. Experienced and reasonable. North Liberty. 626-6369. 5-4

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. IBM Correcting Electric A, 338-6996. 9-12

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

WILLOWWIND 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

WHO DOES IT?

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

LIGHT hauling and cross-town moving. Fast service. 338-2259 or 351-8638. 7-27

MOVING Local? Need help from someone with a small truck? Call 337-7876 or 353-4393. Professional experience! Reasonable rates! 7-27

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

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

HANDMADE wedding rings and other jewelry, custom made by the Metalworks, 351-5840, before 3 p.m. 9-21

FIX-IT - Carpentry - Electrical - Plumbing - Masonry - Solar Energy. 351-8879. 10-3

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

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

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

BICYCLES

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

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

MOTORCYCLES

MOPED, Honda Express, 1978, 225 miles, \$295. 351-6547. 7-27

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

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

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

AUTO SERVICE

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC

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 oven, toilet, furnace, refrigerator, dual batteries, sink, auto-air and cruise control. Station wagon size with stand up convenience and sleeping for four. Asking \$6,700. 337-4773 or 354-5000. 5-18

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

1976 Ford Gran Torino. Air, AM-FM stereo, 8-track, new radials, very clean and sharp. Asking \$7,000. 5281. 9-28

1973 Chevelle Malibu, two-door, PS, PB, AC. \$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

CAPRI 2, 1976, 2-3 Litre. 18,500 miles, 27 MPG. 351-1428. 9-5

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

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. 338-8018, 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

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

WANTED TO BUY

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

WANTED: 's price airline ticket. Also raspberries. 337-3260, afternoons, nights, persistently. 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

FOR sale: Matching four-piece bedroom set, excellent condition. 338-4175. 8-31

UNIQUE walnut veneer buffet, cherry drop-leaf pedestal table. After 5 pm, 351-7397, 337-2274. 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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SIZES 5/7 clothing, excellent condition, including white dress uniforms. Also Huffy 10-speed \$50, gold wraps \$20/two pairs, Pam, 356-5100. 7-27

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

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

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman 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

Hagedorn wants a field her team can call home

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

The Iowa softball squad is a team without a home.

In fact, the Hawkeyes have never had their own field since the intercollegiate softball program began five years ago. And Coach Jane Hagedorn predicts it will be another five years before the project gets off the ground.

Numerous efforts have been made over the past five years to rectify the situation, but the idea just kept getting bypassed until this spring when plans for a new sports arena materialized. The construction of an intercollegiate softball field on the northwest corner of lower Finkbine is included in the \$21.7 million project and is slated to begin when ground is broken for the new arena.

HAGEDORN ISN'T so optimistic, after years of frustrating attempts to get the project off the ground.

"We've been at this for about five years now and nothing ever seems to materialize," Hagedorn said. "Ever since the program began, there has been talk about it but I would be willing to bet that it will take another five years before they even think about doing anything."

Dr. Christine Grant, women's athletic director, seems to be more optimistic about the

progression of the project, which is included in a package deal along with the arena, fields for field hockey, soccer and rugby plus additional space for intramural use.

"I'm very pleased with the attention that's being given to it," Grant said. "When we go ahead with the arena, we'll go ahead with the new fields on lower Finkbine."

"THEY SAY THE same thing year after year and it's terribly discouraging," Hagedorn said. "The site has been changed about four different times. First, it was behind the Rec Building and north, and another time it was lower Finkbine. Those are the two most talked-about places."

Whatever the plans might be, Hagedorn knows that it's been a struggle to produce a successful softball team with no home field. Her team has split time between fields at Mercer Park and Happy Hollow Park, and when those fields are wet in the spring, they move to the grass field near the Union.

"Because of the problem, Iowa has cut its home schedule down for the 1980 spring season to three doubleheaders. There have been problems in the past of bad weather conditions and many games in the spring are cancelled.

"IT'S TOUGH not to have a field of our own," Hagedorn

said. "On a daily basis, it's a matter of checking the fields and contacting the kids to let them know where we're practicing."

"Unless the players have transportation of their own, it's hard to get out to practice and games," she added.

Hagedorn often has to decide whether to play the day of a game and she says this causes many headaches.

"If we had a field of our own, we would be able to put some substances on it and get a dryer diamond. We need this in the spring," Hagedorn explained.

TO HELP combat scheduling problems and bad weather conditions in the spring, Hagedorn said the softball season will begin in the fall with several tournaments on tap. According to the Iowa coach, the fall season will start on a minimal basis in September and the schedule could be expanded in the following years if successful.

The Hawkeyes will play in the Iowa State Invitational Sept. 15 and a tournament at Creighton University in Omaha Sept. 29.

"We'll use the fall season as a building time and keep a large number of athletes on the roster," Hagedorn said. "We'll see the returning people along with the new and we'll cut the team to a reasonable number for the spring season."

Shakespeare seminar an intense experience

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

On the last day of the summer term, the UI campus seems to relax and give itself a good stretch — except in the large lecture room on the fourth floor of EPB. Here 12 actors, digging into Shakespeare with all the tools of their trade, confound the prevailing quiet with their vocal and physical vigor. They are watched by the participants in a National Endowment for the Humanities-sponsored seminar for college teachers, one of several that took place at the UI in the past weeks.

Each summer NEH offers special projects to provide college teachers with the opportunity to work in a concentrated atmosphere congenial to both scholarship and fellowship. Its seminars are typically held at large universities with respected graduate programs, well-known faculty scholars and decent research facilities; the participants come from small colleges that cannot offer a large institution's resources.

A dozen participants per seminar, screened from several times that many applicants, receive stipends to spend the summer studying topics of interest or use to their teaching specialties (ideally, the two coincide). It is a very pure way to be a student: no grades, no requirements — although each teacher is expected to turn the summer's work into something worthy of publication — just the sheer fun and willing labor of learning.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR of English Miriam Gilbert called her NEH summer seminar "Shakespeare's Plays as Scripts," stating in her course precis, "We will study his plays and the complicated interpretative problems they offer by considering them not only as literary documents, but also as complex blueprints for theatrical production."

Most of her seminar participants have taught Shakespeare purely as literature. "It gives us an opportunity to read many

Director Barbara Palmer guides actors Sally Faye Reit and David Simkins in a scene from As You Like It as part of a Shakespeare seminar for college teachers at the UI, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zaroff

of the plays with people better-informed and shows us new ways to deal with plays and directing," said Cleveland Harrison, a drama instructor at Auburn University.

THE FIRST WEEKS of discussion and reading led to the participants' investigation of performance problems in selected scenes. For its final project, the seminar chose six two-character scenes to be rehearsed, performed in class and discussed. Two casts (the actors drawn from the MFA acting program) and two directors prepare contrasting versions of the scenes, and the class discussions focus on the interpretive choices apparent in each presentation.

Each scene, lasting 15 minutes or less, represents hours of work by director and actors. Functioning as his-her own textual advisor, each teacher read reams of production literature, including scores of reviews. "The textual problems alone are horrendous," said Owen Brady (Clarkson College, N.Y.), drawing a general groan of agreement from his fellow directors. "Even the punctuation presents difficulties!" In preparing his scene from Macbeth, Brady practically rewrote his script in the light of numerous conflicting editorial suggestions.

THE FINAL SCENE presentations, starting two days ago and running through next Wednesday, are, for the actors, the end of a series of interpretations that often began with dictation exercises or improvisational movement sessions and ended in deliberate over-theatricalization. Widely divergent approaches give the actors material from which to work out compromises combining technique and spontaneity, creating theater both physically and emotionally convincing.

The directors keep a journal of their rehearsal experience in order to reconstruct their interpretive approaches. "There are 10 ways of reading every line, and the rehearsal journal is an agonizing reappraisal of the whole damn process," said Barbara Palmer (Chatham College, Pittsburgh).

WORKING WITH the actors has given the teachers, most with little or no practical stage experience, a unique way of discovering dramatic meanings. "Shakespeare wrote for actors," said Wally Gober (Western Montana College). Each teacher sees the seminar experience as a way of broadening student perceptions of drama. "Plays are harder to read than novels," noted Terry Fitz-Henry (Hartwick College, N.Y.).

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Rain halts Golf Classic

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bill Rogers and David Graham fired 6-under-par 65s Thursday before heavy showers and thunderstorms forced officials to halt play in the first round of the Philadelphia Golf Classic with half of the 156 competitors still on the course.

Tournament officials said the players who did not complete their round would pick up where they left off at 7:30 a.m. Friday, then proceed to the second round.

Play in the \$250,000 tournament had been suspended for nearly two hours in the early afternoon, halting the half of the field that started in the morning.

The rains returned, accompanied by

lightning and thunder, at 5:30 p.m. EDT. As a result, none of the players who teed off for an afternoon round were able to complete 18 holes.

Morris Hatalsky led the afternoon group at 5-under through 15 holes. Barry Jaeckel and Mike McCullough were tied at 4-under.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus was even par after 12 holes with three birdies and three bogeys.

Rogers, the tour's 10th-leading money winner this year, registered six birdies against no bogeys during his steady round over the 6,687-yard, par-71 Whitmarsh Valley Country Club course.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Night games not included)

East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	54	29	.651
Pittsburgh	53	42	.558
Chicago	52	47	.523
Philadelphia	52	46	.531
St. Louis	46	47	.488
New York	40	53	.430

West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	58	44	.569
Cincinnati	53	49	.520
San Francisco	48	53	.475
San Diego	47	56	.456
Atlanta	42	58	.420
Los Angeles	42	58	.420

Guidry's shutout stifles California

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Guidry stopped the major leagues' top scoring club on just three hits Thursday in pitching the New York Yankees to a 2-0 triumph over the California Angels.

Guidry, 8-7, struck out six and walked three in hurling his 10th complete game. He limited the Angels, who were averaging 5.5 runs per game, to singles by Joe Rudi in the second inning and major league RBI leader Don Baylor in the fourth and a double by Bobby Grich in the eighth.

New York went ahead 2-0 in the second inning after rain delays of 21 and 20 minutes. After the second delay, Jim Spencer started a string of four straight New York hits off loser Jim Barr, 7-6, with a double down the right field line. Jerry Narron singled in Spencer, moved to second on Brian Doyle's single and scored on Bucky Dent's single up the middle.

A's 8, Red Sox 6
BOSTON (UPI) — Mitchell Page drove in four runs with a homer and a pair of doubles and Tony Armas scored three runs

and added a solo homer Thursday to power the Oakland A's to an 8-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Page, hitting .231 entering the game, belted a two-run homer in the first off starter and loser Steve Renko, 8-5, who had walked leadoff batter Rickey Henderson. Page also doubled in two runs in the fifth after Armas and Rob Picciolo had singled and moved up on a sacrifice.

Indians 7, Twins 2
BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — Ted Cox rapped two run-scoring doubles Thursday to spark the Cleveland Indians a 7-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins and a sweep of their three-game series.

The Indians took the lead for good in the fifth inning when Mike Hargrove tripled with two out, scoring Duane Kuiper and putting the Indians ahead 3-2. Cox added runs in the sixth and eighth innings with run-producing doubles. Andre Thornton tied the game 2-2 in the fourth by hitting his 18th homer, a solo shot into the left field seats.

Thursday's Results

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night
Chicago at New York, night
Atlanta at St. Louis, night
Los Angeles at Houston, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night

Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Pittsburgh (Blyleven 8-3 and D. Robinson 6-5) at Montreal (Grimsley 8-6 and Sanderson 9-5), 2:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (LaCoss 3-4) at Atlanta (Niekro 14-11), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Forsch 3-8) at Philadelphia (Espinoza 10-7), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Holtzman 6-7) at New York (Ellis 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hough 1-2) at Houston (Niekro 14-11), 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Whitson 3-5) at San Diego (Jones 9-8), 10:00 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal, night
Chicago at New York, night
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 2, two-night
Los Angeles at Houston, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Night games not included)

East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	66	33	.667
Boston	60	36	.625
Milwaukee	60	40	.600
New York	55	45	.550
Detroit	49	48	.508
Cleveland	47	52	.475
Toronto	30	70	.300

West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California	58	44	.569
Minnesota	53	45	.541
Texas	53	45	.541
Kansas City	48	50	.490
Chicago	48	53	.465
Seattle	43	59	.422
Oakland	27	75	.363

Thursday's Results
New York 2 California 0
Oakland 8 Boston 6
Cleveland 7 Minnesota 2
Texas at Toronto, night
Seattle at Baltimore, night
Milwaukee at Detroit, night
Kansas City at Chicago, night

Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Detroit (Wilcox 8-4) at Toronto (Huffman 4-11), 7:30 p.m.
New York (Hunter 2-5) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 11-5), 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Barker 6-4) at Chicago (Baumgartner 9-4), 8:30 p.m.
Boston (Stanley 11-4) at Texas (Coker 10-4), 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Planagan 13-6) at Kansas City (Cura 5-7), 8:35 p.m.
Seattle (Honeycutt 5-7) at Oakland (Minetto 1-3), 10:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Zahn 6-2) at California (Frost 6-4), 10:30 p.m.

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

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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.

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.

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