

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, June 18, 1980

Appeal of Eaton case thrown out

City gave improper notice, judge rules; no decision on Lynch conflict

By ROD BOSHART
City Editor

A Johnson County judge Tuesday threw out Iowa City's appeal of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission sex discrimination ruling favoring former firefighter Linda Eaton.

Johnson County District Judge Thomas Horan said the court has no jurisdiction over the case, in which Eaton was awarded more than \$28,000 in damages and attorney fees, because the city failed to give proper notice of its appeal to the commission and the complainants in the case — Eaton and Attorney General Tom Miller.

Horan did not rule on Eaton and

Miller's second contention — that Iowa City Councilor Lawrence Lynch had a conflict of interest in voting for the appeal.

IOWA CITY Mayor John Balmer said the decision has "thrown up a major roadblock" in the city's effort to have the sex discrimination ruling overturned, and he conceded that "it appears we don't have very many options at this point."

But he added, "The fact is we didn't get a ruling on very valid issues we have raised (in the appeal). Consequently, my initial response is I'd like to look at an appeal on the dismissal."

Assistant City Attorney Angela Ryan

said the city has 30 days to appeal Horan's decision to the Iowa Supreme Court.

"Obviously I'm very disappointed that we would have our appeal dismissed on a technicality," Balmer said. Neither Ryan — who handled the city's legal case in the Eaton dispute — nor City Manager Neal Berlin would comment on the dismissal.

CLARA OLESON, Eaton's attorney, called the decision "wonderful" and said she and Eaton "both felt very good."

Eaton could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but before last Thursday's hearing on the dismissal motion

she said, "This is the best way they could ever get out of this, if they would lose on this technicality."

Iowa City Councilor Clemens Erdahl, who — along with Councilors Mary Neuhauser and David Perret — opposed the appeal, said, "I think that it's good that it's been settled and Iowa City won't be embarrassed anymore by this issue."

"I think Ms. Eaton probably would have won on the merits and this would have set a precedent for this kind of necessary accommodation," he said.

Under the Civil Rights Commission ruling, Eaton was allowed to nurse her son twice during each of her 24-hour shifts at the fire station. Eaton

resigned from the city Fire Department May 27, citing a deteriorating work environment and harassment.

WHEN ASKED about the possibility of the city appealing Tuesday's ruling, Erdahl said, "I think this is a nice way for everyone to terminate this episode. I think he (the mayor) would be well advised to leave bad enough alone."

Lynch would not comment on the ruling until he has had an opportunity to read it, and he would not comment on any future appeal. But Lynch said he definitely would participate in any future decisions made in the case.

"It's been my contention all along See Eaton, page 7



Linda Eaton

DOT may hold work on F-518 until 1986

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

The state Department of Transportation may not begin construction on Freeway 518 until 1986, Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

And a joint DOT-city project to modify the Riverside Drive-Benton Street interchange, which was linked to the F-518 construction plans, could be delayed as well.

Gus Anderson, DOT director of program management, said Tuesday that the DOT Commission is reviewing its five-year highway program, and although F-518 is a high priority project, it could be deferred.

"Under the kind of set of assumptions we're using, it does look like we're going to have to hold back on a number of projects and 518 might be one of them," Anderson said.

AT THE MEETING, Balmer said DOT officials told him that the state would purchase the F-518 right of way and then delay construction until 1986. City Attorney John Hayek said that a clause in the agreement between the city and the DOT puts a five-year limit on construction of a relocated Mormon Trek Road.

If construction is not started on the road within five years, the DOT must return \$90,000 the city paid to the state for Mormon Trek Road modifications. A group of developers that own land along the road provided the city with the \$90,000 to get the project underway.

Anderson said a number of factors — inflation, the availability of state and federal road funds, road use, and vehicle efficiency — will be considered in the commission's final decisions, and that the Iowa City-DOT F-518 agreement would also be a factor.

Included in the 518 pact, the city and DOT agreed to a 50-50 split in the cost of modifying the Riverside Drive-Benton Street interchange. City officials said Tuesday the intersection work — included in the F-518 project — may be delayed if the freeway's construction is set back.

A decision on what projects will be deferred will not be made until this fall, Anderson said. The city directed See Council, page 7

Women choosing traditional male jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were four to six times as many women majoring in the traditionally male-dominated fields of business and engineering in colleges in 1978 than there were a dozen years ago, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

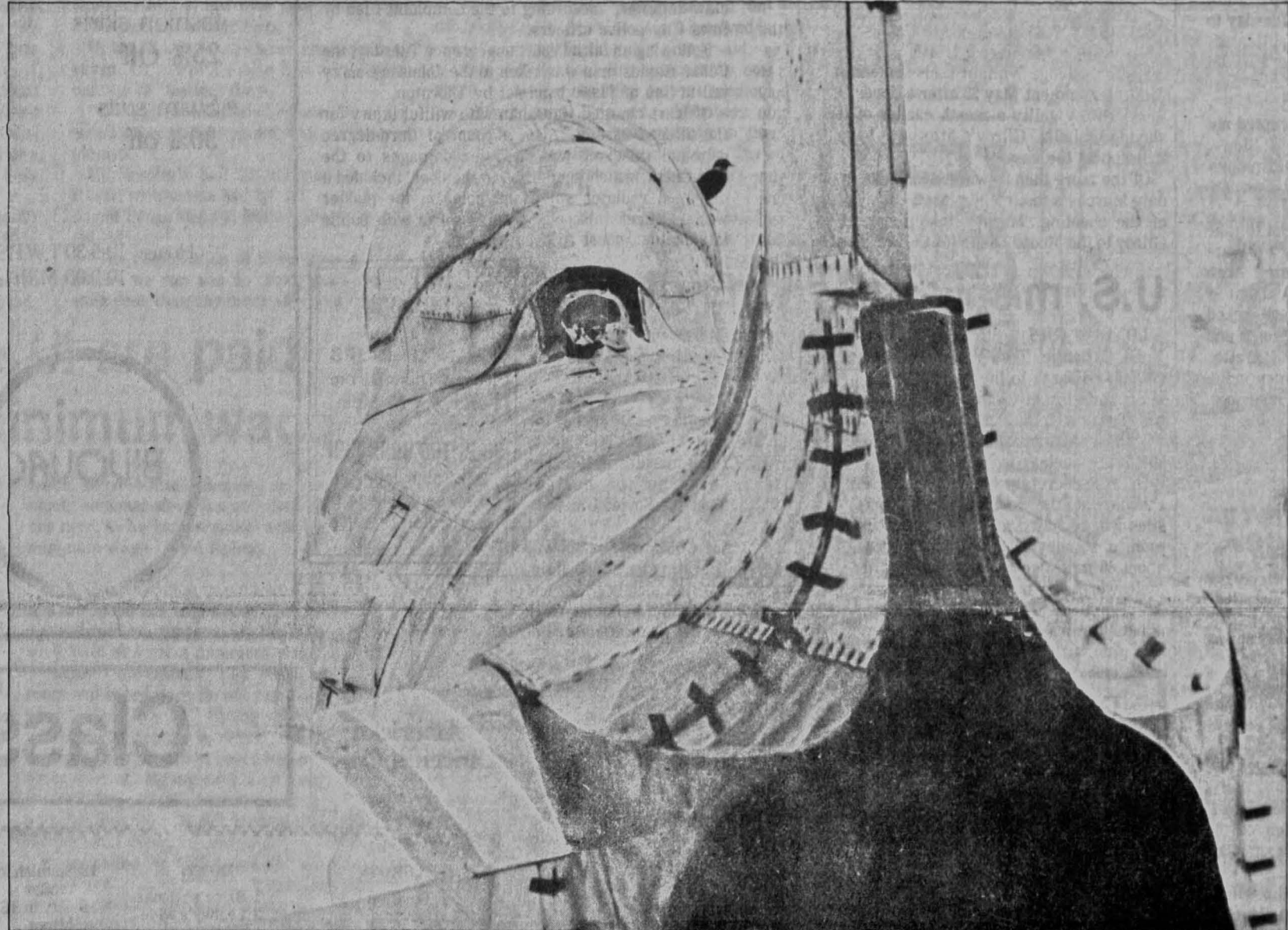
In a report on the major fields of study of college students, the bureau said female students majoring in the traditionally female-dominated education field dropped from 760,000 in 1966 to 601,000 in 1978, while the number of female students majoring in business quadrupled from 204,000 to 819,000 during the same period.

"Business was the most popular major among all students in 1978," the bureau said. "The increase in the number of women in this male-dominated field and the decreasing proportion of education majors indicates a slow but sure shift of women away from the traditional women's fields."

The number of female students grew from 2.28 million in 1966 to 4.71 million in 1978.

The number of women engineering majors jumped from 10,000 in 1966 to 66,000 in 1978, the report said, adding that women still are the least represented in this field.

See Study, page 7



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

A return to nature

Anyone visiting Iowa City's Old Jet war memorial at the Iowa City airport Tuesday afternoon may have noticed that the aging aluminum structure has

become the nesting grounds for a flock of starlings, supporting the old saying that in time, everything returns to nature... even the products of war.

Money pinch means more local vacations

By JODI PARK
Staff Writer

Despite the current economic recession, summer vacations are one luxury Americans seem reluctant to give up, according to area and national travel representatives.

But the money pinch is affecting travel destinations, and the methods people are using to get there.

Many Iowa travelers are still choosing the automobile, despite record gasoline prices. The Triple-A Motor Club in Davenport reports a 15 percent increase this year in auto routing requests — especially for information on Iowa and surrounding Midwestern states. The state Department of Transportation's May traffic counts won't be available until next week.

But many people are also leaving their cars at home and traveling by other means. The commercial bus lines and Amtrak report ridership increases.

Phil Spelman, manager of the Iowa City Union Bus Depot, estimates that ticket sales at the Iowa City terminal are up 10 percent over last year, particularly special cost-saving packages for extended travel like Greyhound's Ameripass.

AMTRAK experienced a 7.1 percent increase in March over the same period a year ago, said Jung Lee, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington, D.C.

Although figures are not yet available for April or May, Jung said Amtrak anticipates its overall

ridership will increase this year. Officials in the Amtrak stations at Mount Pleasant and Omaha also report increased rider levels this year.

In contrast, the nation's airlines are experiencing a drop in passengers, according to Joe Hopkins, director of United Airlines' Corporate Communications.

"I think it's down because of the recession, number one, and number two, the sharp increase in the price we pay for fuel for our planes has resulted in steep fare increases," he said.

The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday that Continental Airlines plans to lay off 1,200 workers, or 10 percent of its work force, and cut passenger capacity 20 percent due to the recession.

JONI CONATY, a travel consultant with Meacham Travel Service in Iowa City that primarily books air travel arrangements, said Tuesday that people seem more reluctant to travel by commercial jet because of the 85 percent fare increase in the past year.

"We used to have people call up for information and then make reservations right then, but now we get more people calling in asking for information and then saying, 'I'll get back to you' and you never hear from them again," Conaty said.

Many people are choosing instead to spend their vacation visiting Iowa's attractions.

Locally, more Iowa City-Coralville area residents are taking advantage of Coralville Lake than last year, according to Michael O'Keefe, outdoor

recreational planner for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Rock Island District.

"THESE ARE PEOPLE who probably used to go further distances for the weekend," he said, adding less people from outside the area have used the facility this year.

In Iowa City, the Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce's executive vice president Keith Kafer said the chamber's Tourism division hasn't noticed any change in the number of inquiries about the area's recreation attractions.

Phil Morgan, the Iowa Development Commission's director of Tourism and Travel, said, "People want to get away from home, either to explore Iowa for See Travel, page 7

UI to raze surplus equipment building

By DIANE McEVROY
Staff Writer

The graveyard for surplus hospital bedsheets and out-of-date computers — officially known as the UI Surplus Equipment Pool in the Cline Building — will be demolished by the end of December, says Richard Gibson, director of Facilities Planning.

The planned destruction is needed to allow for the expansion of the Lindquist Center for Measurement, located on the corner of College and Madison Streets.

"We're still in the process of determining space allocation," Gibson said. "So it's still a paperwork project."

But Gerald Miller, supervisor of equipment inventory, called the proposed destruction "the end of an era."

UI surplus is only one of three UI offices housed in the building, but it uses about 75 percent of the space, Joseph Hennager, manager of surplus, said.

THE SURPLUS office will probably not be relocated due to a lack of space, but the other two offices, Office Machine Stores and the Office Purchase Pool, will move to 700 S. Clinton Street, Gibson said.

The surplus office began in February 1964 after the UI learned that it is legal to sell surplus, according to Richard Gerlach, scholarship and accounting administrator and former surplus employee.

"Once we got it straightened around we sold things like they were going out of style," Gerlach said.

"Our main objective is to recycle, not to resale," Hennager said.

The surplus accepts equipment from all UI offices, departments, research labs, hospitals and the Oakdale Campus, Hennager said.

"YOU CAN NEVER be 100 percent sure of what's coming in here," he said. Toilet stalls, an artificial leg, and about 20 watercoolers — vintage 1930 — have passed through the doors of UI Surplus.

Currently, surplus is channeled from the Cline Building to any department that can use it before the items are sold to the public.

After the Cline Building is demolished, Hennager said, equipment will probably not be stored but transferred between departments.

"We may have to go on hold for a while until something opens up," said See Surplus, page 7



Inside

UI Hospitals

A survey by the National Council of Teaching Hospitals calls the UI Hospitals the nation's largest teaching hospital.....page 3

On their feet

The nationwide drive to conserve energy has put some Iowa City postal workers on their feet as the "demotorization" program takes effect.....page 5

Cable TV

A citizen questions whether Hawkeye CableVision can legally strand its TV cable on existing utility poles on private property.....page 5

Weather

Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. But at least Iowa City won't be embarrassed anymore.

Briefly

Carter, Hussein 'clear the air'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and King Hussein of Jordan, ending an 18-month diplomatic freeze, met Tuesday in a "clear the air" session to ease the strains of their differing Mideast policies.

The two leaders met at the White House for two hours — twice the scheduled length — and had what press secretary Jody Powell described as a "very frank and extremely cordial and constructive" session.

An American official, who asked not to be identified, said the "discussions served to clear the air and to place behind them whatever strains and difficulties in the relationship" that existed.

"Both the president and King Hussein presented...very frankly their views on what had happened, why each side had taken the positions that were taken, and (why they) had responded in the way each side responded," the official said.

Jordanian officials said the king wanted to use the two days of meetings to explain the dissatisfaction among many Arab nations with the Camp David agreement.

Carter, on the other hand, earlier said publicly he hopes to alter Hussein's position and persuade him to join in the current U.S.-mediated talks between Egypt and Israel.

Jenrette pleads innocent in Abscam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges he conspired to trade his political influence for \$225,000 in bribes from an FBI undercover agent in the "Abscam" investigation.

U.S. District Judge John Penn accepted not guilty pleas from Jenrette and John R. Stowe, a former Myrtle Beach, S.C., businessman indicted last Friday along with Jenrette, on conspiracy and bribery charges.

The indictment said Jenrette agreed to take huge bribes in return for introducing a private immigration bill to allow a supposed Arab sheik — actually an FBI undercover agent — to remain in the country. It said Stowe picked up the first \$50,000 cash installment and delivered part or all of the money to Jenrette.

Jenrette is one of three congressmen indicted so far in the wide-ranging FBI investigation. Action is pending in cases involving five other members of Congress.

Oregon asks aid for volcano damage

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Gov. Vic Atiyeh asked President Carter Tuesday to declare Oregon a federal disaster area to offset "the immense havoc" brought on by erupting Mount St. Helens.

Atiyeh said federal emergency disaster and recovery funds were needed, especially by the Port of Portland, which "is suffering serious economic distress."

"Enormous quantities of silt and debris" have carried down Washington state's Toutle and Cowlitz rivers into the Columbia River, beginning with the May 18 eruption of the volcano, the governor said in a letter to Carter.

That debris has greatly slowed ship traffic up and down the Columbia, especially near Longview, Wash. said Atiyeh. "The Port of Portland, Oregon, is suffering serious economic distress by reason of this blockage and consequent reduction of shipping," he said.

Pilot loses license

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — State officials Tuesday suspended the license of the pilot whose freighter struck the Sunshine Skyway Bridge in a violent storm May 9, killing 35 people in the nation's third worst bridge disaster.

The Department of Professional Regulation took the action in Tallahassee against John Lerro, 37, just a day before he planned to return to duty as a Tampa Bay pilot.

Lerro's attorney, C. Steven Yerrid, said in a letter to the state Board of Pilot Commissioners, that Lerro believes his actions aboard the freighter Summit Venture will be vindicated in investigations by the Coast Guard, National Transportation Safety Board and Florida State Board of Pilot Commissioners.

Lerro had been on a scheduled three-week furlough and was due to return to the duty roster today.

Quoted...

I want to announce that I would seriously like to serve one term as God and then move up to District Court Judge.

—Robert Vevera, a City Council member who, on April 29, voted for the appeal of the Linda Eaton case. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. in the conference room of the Mill Restaurant.

Emergency protest meeting to discuss the recent Social Service directive cutting funds for child care in daycare homes will be held at 7 p.m. at the home of Ruth Trimble, 719 7th Ave. Coralville. For information call 351-5939.

Women Against Pornography slide show will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

Speakers Bureau of Johnson County ERA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 819 N. Linn.

Mobilization for Survival will present a slide show on uranium mining 8 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

DOT revokes motor dealer's license

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

The motor vehicle dealer's license of a West Branch auto dealer has been revoked by the Iowa Department of Transportation, a DOT spokesman said Tuesday.

The license of Reid Motors was revoked for 90 days, effective May 19, 1980, for "allegedly engaging in a fraudulent practice involving an odometer statement of a motor vehicle," the DOT said.

Reid Cassabaum, the owner of the firm,

reportedly did not indicate the correct mileage of a vehicle sold to Marcella Laughlin of West Branch last winter, according to Carol Padgett of the DOT's dealer license section.

THE ODOMETER statement to Laughlin's 1976 Ford LTD indicated that the car's mileage was 26,000 miles when it was actually 126,000 miles, Padgett said.

The car's odometer did read 26,000 miles, she added, but Reid failed to give notice that the five-digit odometer had already passed the 100,000-mile mark.

On Jan. 25, Cassabaum pleaded guilty to

charges of fifth-degree fraudulent practice in Cedar County Magistrate's court, she said. He was fined \$50 plus court costs and agreed to pay Laughlin \$1,500.

Contending that the entire incident was the result of a bookkeeping error, Cassabaum said "they wouldn't have even known about it if they hadn't taken it back to the guy who owned it before."

The car's route back to "the guy who owned it before" was a long and circuitous one.

CASSABAUM SAID he purchased the auto at an auction in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, last fall. He

said the previous owner was Charles Capper, who works at an area auto dealership.

Cassabaum said he sold the car to Laughlin last winter. Laughlin's husband traded it to Jack Maher, editor of the West Branch newspaper, Maher said.

Maher, in turn, wanted to trade the car in on a newer model. He took the car to Capper for appraisal, he said. Capper recognized the car, and the DOT was notified.

In the meantime, Maher sold the car back to Cassabaum. According to Maher, it is still in Cassabaum's possession.

Murphy pleads guilty to being accessory in Lalla murder

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty Tuesday to being an accessory after the fact in connection with the March 1979 shooting death of Vincent Lalla at the Iowa City Moose Lodge.

Michael L. Murphy entered a guilty plea more than seven months after he was arrested and charged for driving convicted first-degree murderer Michael Otto Gilroy to and from the murder scene on March 12, 1979.

Johnson County District Court Magistrate Joseph Thornton scheduled Murphy's sentencing for July 18. Under Iowa law, the accessory charge is an aggravated misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a fine not to exceed \$5,000.

MURPHY WAS a key prosecution witness in the April first-degree murder trial of Gilroy. Sixth District Court Judge William Eads sentenced Gilroy to life imprisonment May 22 after a Jones County jury found Gilroy guilty a month earlier of the shotgun slaying of Lalla. Gilroy's attorneys have said they will appeal the case.

Of the more than 30 witnesses called by the state, only Murphy's testimony placed Gilroy at the scene of the shooting. Murphy told the court he drove Gilroy to the Moose Lodge for the purpose of making

Courts

a drug deal.

Thornton also ordered corrections officials to conduct a pre-sentencing investigation of Murphy and submit a recommendation to the court by July 16.

Also in District Court Tuesday, Donald Joseph Hanrahan of Cedar Rapids faces three charges after he allegedly forced his way into an apartment and struck the occupant with a claw hammer early Tuesday morning.

The 24-year-old Hanrahan was identified by the victim, John W. Smith, 22½ E. Washington St., Apt. 2, as the "assailant who battered his apartment door down, entered and beat him on the head with a claw hammer," according to the complaint filed by Iowa City police officers.

Following an initial court appearance Tuesday, the Cedar Rapids man was taken to the Johnson County jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond set by Thornton.

Officers charged Hanrahan with willful injury for the alleged assault. Also, a count of third-degree criminal mischief was filed for damages to the apartment, which in addition to the door, included a damaged radiator valve and holes in the plaster walls. Officers also charged Hanrahan with public intoxication, court records state.

U.S. missile sites in England

LONDON (UPI) — Britain, the first North Atlantic Treaty Organization country to agree to the deployment of U.S. Cruise missiles on its soil, announced Tuesday it has chosen two sites within 60 miles of London as bases for 160 of the nuclear weapons.

Defense Secretary Francis Pym told Parliament the medium-range missiles will be based at Greenham Common, a standby U.S. Air Force base about 60 miles west of London, and at Molesworth, an unused British Royal Air Force field in Cambridgeshire, about 50 miles north of London.

Pym said Molesworth is currently used for storing U.S. Air Force supplies.

The 160 missiles earmarked for Britain are part of a NATO plan to deploy 572 Cruise missiles in Western Europe to beef up the nuclear deterrent against the Soviet Union.

GREENHAM COMMON, which will be the main operating base in Britain, will receive its first missiles by the end of 1983, while building at Molesworth will not start before 1982, officials said.

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fashion skirts
25% Off
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30% off

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10-9:00 M,Th

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Classifieds

ACROSS

- Treat for Rover
- Romance, in Ravenna
- "—she blows!"
- Opus choreographed by Balanchine
- Man, for one
- Wee bit
- Strauss favorite
- Hankering
- Exploits
- Goodnight girl
- Lynn of the Red Sox
- Turner who was christened Julia
- Strong aversion
- Huge statues
- Harold the chemist
- Lincoln's birthplace
- Memorabilia
- Kohlrahi and kale
- Towel word
- Disease-carrying mosquito
- Night on the town
- Early Westerner
- Meet feats
- Lends a hand
- Word with rats or hen
- Word form with physics
- Delta material
- Burro
- Wallflower's cousin
- Pompadour, for example
- Caesar's "veni"
- Send a cable
- Kelso's foot
- Errata
- year

DOWN

- Brice's Snooks
- Lecher's wide-eyed stare
- It may be collective
- Chemical suffix
- One who humiliates
- Laid booby traps
- Composer's effort
- He fought with Lee
- Dutch commune
- Glittery headgear
- Doughnut property
- Abbr. on an envelope
- Bring down the house
- Spanish legal tender
- City in SE Minn.
- David the aper
- Lung divisions
- Disembarked
- Carey or Downs
- Root used to make sachet
- Harold the exhortistop
- A seven-footer, quite often
- West Coast shrub
- Very sluggish
- Gives up
- Questions
- She carried clout at the bar
- Antelopes play here, too
- Cerulean
- Import-export issue
- Sluice gates
- Supporter's antithesis
- Nickname for a famous warship
- Sholem the writer
- Curt comment to a cat
- Division of a march
- Lead-pipe cinch
- "Shall Caesar send —?"
- Shak.
- Curative agents
- Something to watch
- Set of tools
- Aloof
- Boobook or ruru

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ESPY	BOATS	SASS
ATEE	ORBIT	ISEE
VULNERABLE	STILT	ENTIRETY
ENTIRETY	PETALS	
TOILET	CONTRACT	
ARID	DORIA	GOA
LOVE	GADET	CELL
ONE	FAMED	ENOL
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UI Foundation netted \$17.8 million from private contributors in 1979

By LISA GARRETT
Staff Writer

The UI Foundation raised \$17.8 million from private contributors in 1979, according to Darrell Wyrick, the foundation's executive director.

This is up 63 percent from the contributions received in 1978, Wyrick said. The number of contributors in 1979 increased by 1,132 from the 21,550 contributors of 1978. There were 22,682 contributors to the foundation in 1979, according to the foundation's 24th annual report.

The donor report earmarks her or his contribution for a specific fund, said Wyrick. The foundation has more than 2,500 funds.

Only about three percent of the donations are not designated for a specific fund, according to the foundation's report. These donations are placed in the "Area of Greatest Need" fund. UI administrators

and the foundation directors then use the money for "special needs" that occur during the year, such as UI-sponsored conferences.

WYRICK SAID he hopes more private contributors will donate to a fund for student financial assistance because of the Congressional cuts in federal student aid programs.

"About 50 percent (of the private contributors) are alumni, 40 percent are not alumni, and about 10 percent of the contributions come from business and industry," Wyrick said.

Contributors may join three honorary clubs, he said. Those donating \$100-\$499 become members of the Old Gold Club for the year their donation was received.

Those giving \$500 or more become members of the Pentacrest Society for that year. Those who have made gifts or pledges of \$10,000 are recognized permanently in the Presidents Club and the Presidents Club

Associates, Wyrick said.

ONE OF THE foundation's programs is the loan fund, which provides assistance to students who are not eligible for state or federal aid because they do not meet the need requirements or grade standards for scholarships, according to the annual report. Wyrick said that most of the students who receive funds from the foundation are also employed.

The foundation is also coordinating the fund raising program for the Hawkeye Sports Arena and recreation project. The fund raising effort is the largest capital campaign ever at the UI, according to the annual report. Over \$6 million, not included in the 1979 report, has been collected for the arena in private contributions, Wyrick said. The money collected for the arena by the foundation is not included in the 1979 total because the campaign did not begin until January 1980.

Survey rates UI Hospitals at the top

By LISA HINTZE
Staff Writer

"The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics is the nation's largest teaching hospital."

A sweeping and oft-heard statement, but what does it mean? On what do the public relations people, the administrative officials, the doctors and nurses base their claim to fame?

The statement is based on the National Council of Teaching Hospitals' 1977 Survey of 62 university-owned teaching hospitals. The survey rated the hospitals in three categories: admissions, number of beds and patient days.

Dean Borg, information director for UI Hospitals, said the hospital ranked first in each of the three areas.

UI Hospitals had 39,241 admissions in 1977, followed by Duke University Hospital,

28,950; and Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, 27,379. Borg said UI Hospitals' 1979 admissions were 40,569.

UI HOSPITALS also had the largest "bed complement" in the 1977 survey, with 1,053 beds. The University of Texas Medical Branch Hospital had 1,034 beds, and Rush-Presbyterian had 982 beds.

Of the 62 university-owned hospitals surveyed, UI Hospitals also had the largest number of "patient days."

"One patient multiplied by one day in the hospital equals one patient day," Borg explained.

UI Hospitals had 323,417 patient days, Rush-Presbyterian had 297,347, and University of Texas Medical Branch Hospitals had 290,152.

"The combination of these three factors means we can and do treat more people each year than any other university-owned

teaching hospital," Borg said.

Hence, we get the "largest" part of the claim. But what is a "teaching hospital?"

UI HOSPITALS has 33 health science training programs, including dentistry and dental hygiene, nursing, pharmacy and medicine. Including residents and undergraduates, 2,110 students are involved in these 33 programs this year, Borg said.

When asked about the relationship between the hospital and the various medical programs, Borg explained, "Members of the staff hold joint appointments to the hospital staff and the medical schools. They serve as instructors and researchers or physicians."

Borg said students are given their clinical training at the hospital, but do not necessarily serve as interns there. A placement program places them with other hospitals nationwide, he said.

R.A.s at the UI are paid more than minimum wage

By SCOTT KILMAN
Staff Writer

Although a recent court case permits colleges to continue to pay resident assistants less than minimum wage, R.A.s at the UI make more than minimum wage — if their salary is calculated using a 20-hour work week.

"The R.A. position is very important. We need to be able to recruit good people and the only way to do that is through adequate compensation," said Carol Epling, coordinator of student development and programs for the residence halls.

R.A. salaries for the fall semester 1979, and the spring semester 1980 were \$2,570 for both semesters. Epling said the salary level is calculated assuming a 20-hour work week.

"They couldn't get us to stick around if they paid us less than minimum wage," said Elizabeth Faber, a R.A. in Burge Residence Hall. "It covers room and board with very little extra."

THE RESIDENCE HALL administration is lenient in enforcing the 20 hours of work, said Brad Barnes, an R.A. in Stanley Residence Hall this summer.

"It depends on what you put into the job," he said, adding that some people put in more than 20 hours each week, while others put in less.

In a recent court case, a federal district judge ruled that post-secondary institutions are not required, by the Fair Labor Standards Act, to pay R.A.s minimum wage.

Regis College, a private liberal arts school in Denver, won the case against the U.S. Department of Labor.

"Regis is saying that the R.A. gets so

much personal satisfaction and so much personal development they do not need to be compensated with the minimum wage," said Epling.

BUT SHE SAID that regardless of an R.A.'s educational experience, the students should be compensated for their work with at least a minimum wage.

"Many (universities) pay room or room and board, they do not pay a stipend as the UI does," Epling said.

The R.A.s receive a check and in turn pay their room and board like any other student, Epling said. Last year the rate for a single dormitory room, with full board was \$1,807, leaving \$763 for personal expenses, she said.

Faber called the \$763 figure an "exaggeration" saying that there is usually \$500-\$600 remaining after paying room and board.

R.A.s earn approximately \$14.80 each day. R.A.s are paid for 20 hours of work each week, said Epling.

"They make much more than the minimum wage," she said.

"The R.A.'s hours pretty well balance out, one week you work more and the next you work less," Epling said.

"IT IS demanding on your time, you can have a fire alarm at three in the morning, or a drunk come on your hall on a Friday night. The hours usually run from nighttime till morning," Faber said.

And she added, "During finals week they couldn't have paid us \$1,000 a month and have it be enough."

Faber said she is worried that increased room rates will take bigger bites from her paycheck.

"There has not been a comparable increase in our pay," she said.

ment, where the fundamentalists are challenging Bani-Sadr on the choice of a prime minister.

IT IS LIKELY to be fought again when the fate of the 53 American hostages, now held for 227 days, comes up for debate late next month. Bani-Sadr's moderate faction is known to favor freeing the hostages. But most prominent members of the clerical faction, which controls parliament, have gone on record as favoring spy trials for the captives.

The suddenness of Sharif's resignation jolted political analysts and, apparently, Bani-Sadr, who waited nearly a full day before accepting it.

"We came to build an army under the leadership of Ayatollah Khomeini, backed by people and God, to support the oppressed of the world and continue the Islamic revolution," Sharif said in his letter of resignation.

"But, alas, power-seeking and group divisions and other present tendencies prevented this movement," he said.

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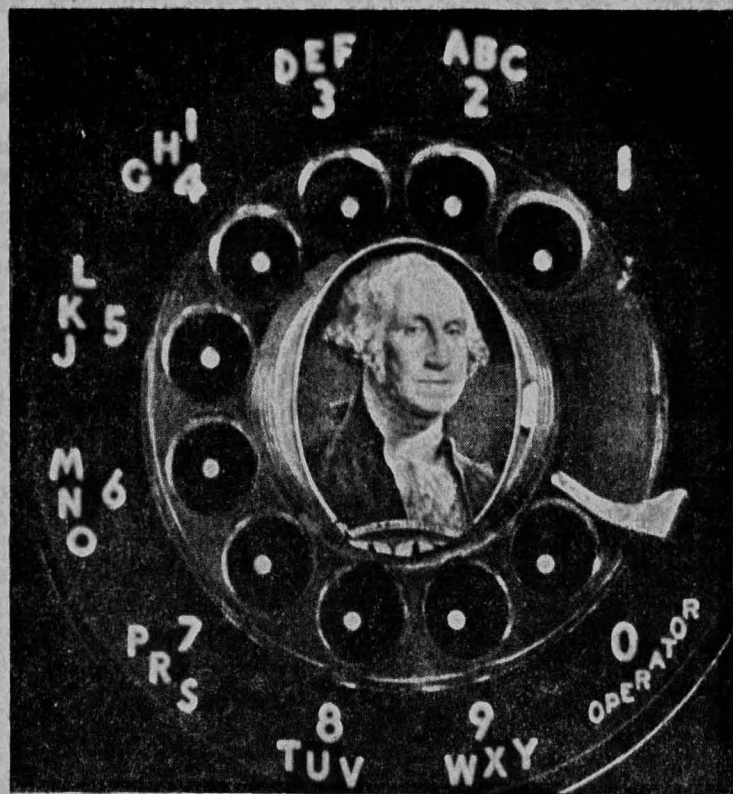
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Ready? March!

Last Thursday, the Senate approved funding of \$13.3 million for the first peacetime draft registration since 1975. If the House votes to approve a minor amendment, it will go to President Carter for his signature. Registration of four million 19- and 20-year-olds could then get under way by mid-July. The process might mobilize as many opponents as it does participants.

A "day after" anti-draft rally, attended by approximately 200 people, was held Friday on the steps of Old Capitol. Such demonstrations will probably intensify if registration goes into effect. Coalitions against the draft are planning nationwide picketing of post offices, where registration will take place, and of both the Democratic and Republican national conventions. Some proponents of the bill, such as Senator Sam Nunn, D-Georgia, deny that it will be divisive. Nunn explained that "we shouldn't let the impression go out that young people are not willing to make the sacrifice to protect the national security of this country."

There would probably be minimal opposition to registration if people really believed that it was vital to our national security. Carter initially planned it as a symbolic gesture of preparedness to the Soviets after their invasion of Afghanistan. That many see it as simply an empty gesture, meaningless now in light of recent developments in Afghanistan, is not surprising. Both Iowa senators, Republican Roger Jepsen and Democrat John Culver voted against the bill and voiced doubts that it would add anything significant to our national security preparedness.

Registration raises other unneeded problems for the administration. The American Civil Liberties Union is promising a court battle over the exclusion of women from the draft, which they maintain is discriminatory. A victory on the ACLU's part could further delay and complicate registration efforts.

There should be a better way to spend \$13 million. A recent study showed that there is an alarming rate of illiteracy and poor basic skills in the armed services. Money spent to educate our present armed forces, who are depended on to operate increasingly complex weaponry, would help to alleviate some existing problems of readiness. Five of the \$13 million will go toward upgrading Selective Service computers at a time when computers at the Rocky Mountain Strategic Command Post, which alert this country to a nuclear attack, have malfunctioned a number of times in the past few months.

The administration's priorities must be called into question, not the patriotism of America's 19- and 20-year-olds.

RANDY SCHOLFIELD
Staff Writer

Student input

In May the College of Liberal Arts faculty approved a revised program for core requirements that will replace requirements which have been in effect for 36 years. The vote came after more than 2½ years of study by three UI committees, including the last one, the Educational Policy Committee. Throughout this lengthy process students had opportunities to express their points of view and, on the second committee, the Committee on General Education Requirements, had voting privileges. But on the third and most important committee, the policy committee, students did not have a vote. To ensure fairer representation of the body the university serves, this deficiency of formal student participation should not continue.

The Liberal Arts Executive Committee, which is the rule-making body of the Liberal Arts College, will have the final say regarding a student or student votes on the policy committee. With the expectation of taking the matter under consideration sometime this fall, the executive committee has referred the matter to the EPC for its recommendation.

The issue of core requirements has been hotly debated for more than 30 months and it is not surprising that some ill will has been generated, not only between students and faculty, but also among the faculty and within the student body. The question of whether to give students a vote, however, should transcend any personal disagreements that might have arisen.

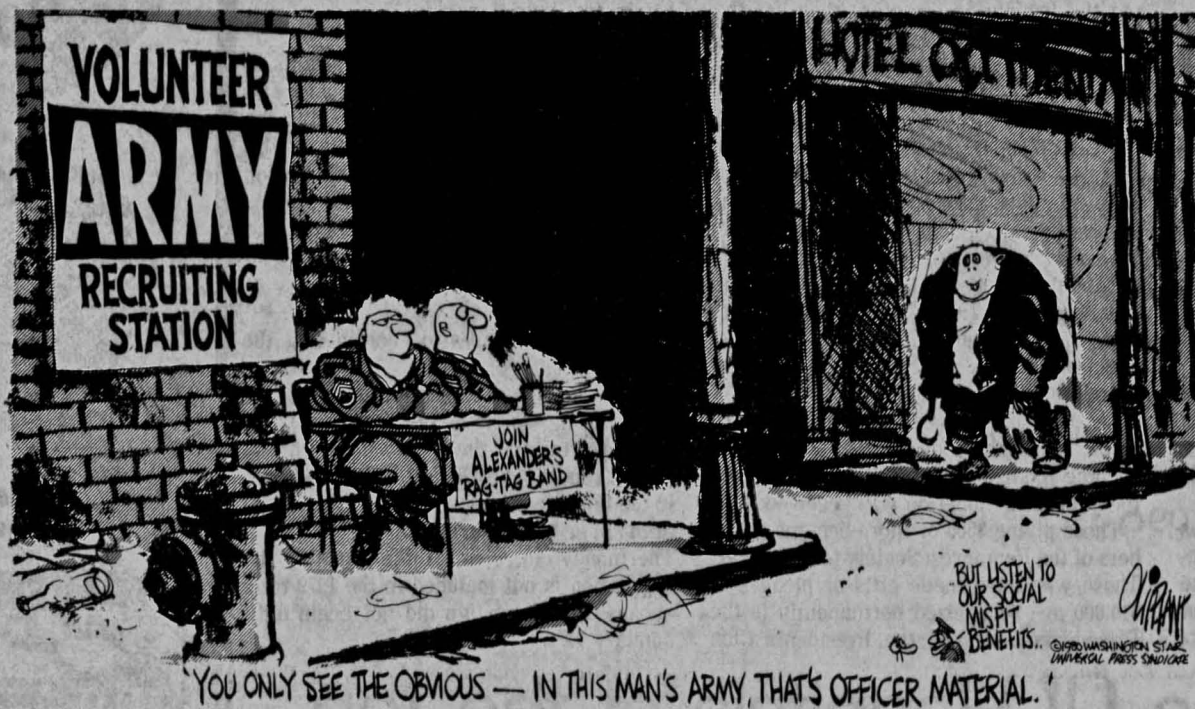
This fall both the executive and policy committees will have three new members. One of the first tasks of both groups should be to speak for student interests by supporting at least one student vote on a policy-making body that directly influences every UI student.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, June 18, 1980
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Viewpoints



Grade change procedure is a long, arduous trip to nowhere

This is one story that's not short and simple.

You see, they teach you to write like that in journalism school, but some things just don't lend themselves to that style.

When pre-business student Ed Koufer returned to the UI after the fall semester and picked up his transcript, he was surprised by one of the grades.

Koufer received a "C" in a core course, "Philosophies of Man," and was not sure why.

He picked up his final examination and his term paper and decided to talk with the course teaching assistant, Michael Mescon.

"I read the term paper, and I didn't think the comments applied," Koufer said. He said Mescon reviewed the paper and changed the point total from 25 to 28. The three point increase placed Koufer in the "B" range on the final grading scale.

THAT'S WHEN Koufer began to look for a grading appeals system, and had trouble finding one.

Koufer and Mescon went to see the course professor, Laird C. Addis Jr., to discuss the grade change. Koufer said that Addis, who is also chairman of the Philosophy Department, then asked Koufer to leave the room. About 15 minutes later, Mescon left Addis' office and told Koufer that Addis would not change his final grade, Koufer said.

He said he then set up an appointment to see Addis. But after meeting with Addis, Koufer still was not satisfied.

"He (Addis) told me it would not be changed," Koufer said. He said Addis gave several reasons for his refusal: that it would be unfair to students who had moved away and were not attending the UI during the spring semester, that it might change the curve, and that it was against the rules of the College of Liberal Arts, which forbid grade changes in the absence of a "demonstrable clerical error."

ADDIS SAID Monday, "I'm not going to talk about this particular course at all."

In addition to the final examination — an essay test — and the term paper, two other essay exams were administered during the course, Mescon said. He said that the final exam was worth 40 percent of the final grade, the paper 20 percent, and each of the two midterm tests was worth 20 percent of the final grade.

Addis announced in lecture that students who had questions concerning the two midterm exams could see the teaching assistants, and grades were changed on these two exams, according to Koufer.

Cindy Schreuder

Mescon said, "I don't recall if he (Addis) specifically said 'if you disagree with the grade you got you could speak to the T.A.' He probably did say something like 'feel free to speak with your T.A. when you get your exam back.'"

"GENERALLY THE policy was you should feel free to see your T.A. any time during the course," Mescon said.

Grades on the two midterm exams were changed, according to Mescon, "if the student sometimes could show that the answer was better than the T.A. had at first recognized."

And Mescon said of grading essay exams, "It's a difficult thing. You try and be fair, but it's not like a computer printout." He added, "You do the best you can."

He said that each of the T.A.s graded the same examination question for each student.

"It sort of eliminates a tendency of a T.A. to try and grade his own students more leniently at the expense of the other students," Mescon said.

After the meeting with Addis, Koufer said he talked with his College of Business advisor, Ernest Zuber. He said Zuber told him to drop the matter because nothing could be done, saying, "It was just part of the system." But he also suggested that Koufer talk with Addis again.

Koufer said he followed Zuber's advice and went to see Addis, and asked him to list the reasons for denying the grade change. In a letter to Koufer dated Feb. 20, 1980, Addis gave two reasons:

— "That the rules of the College of Liberal Arts permit a change of the final grade only for reason of clerical error; and

— "That no compelling reason has been given to me for suggesting that this rule be ignored in this case."

AFTER THE SECOND meeting with Addis, and before Addis' letter arrived, Koufer went to the Academic Advising Center in Burge Hall and asked for assistance. They recommended that Koufer speak with one of the two associate deans of the College of Liberal Arts — H.E. Kelso or Sherwood Tuttle.

Koufer said that on Feb. 22, he met with Tuttle.

"He (Tuttle) felt that Professor Addis had the right to do this, and the only thing that could be done by me if I didn't agree with what was going on was to petition the adjustment com-

mittee of the College of Liberal Arts, and they could figure out what to do in this situation," Koufer said.

In the petition dated March 6, 1980, Koufer outlined the steps he had taken to get his final grade changed.

Koufer received a reply from Kelso, adjustment committee chairman, that states, "The changing of a grade is strictly the responsibility of the faculty of the college. The adjustment committee does not have the authority to change a grade once it has been assigned." The letter is dated April 7.

KOUFER THEN went to see Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"The worst part about the process was that he didn't easily know what to do, not that he was maltreated in the case," Laster said.

Laster said there is a "traditional" procedure that should be followed: a student appeals first to the course instructor, then to the department chair, then the dean of the college. That is basically the procedure Koufer followed, he said. But Laster said the procedure should be better publicized.

The traditional procedure, which Laster said attempts to work things out at the local level, does not appear in the 1979-80 "Policies and Regulations Affecting Students" or in the 1978-80 UI General Catalog.

KENNETH MOLL, associate dean of the faculty, said that any student who feels a grade was awarded on some basis other than performance may bring a grievance against a faculty member. That procedure also is not listed in the policies or the catalog, but Moll said it is covered by the UI Operations Manual. The manual is available but not distributed to students.

But back to Koufer.

In a letter to Koufer's father, Jerrold Koufer, dated April 23, Laster said that although Addis had encouraged students in the course to talk to their T.A.s about exam scores that "troubled them ... he had not intended that this practice apply to the final exam as well — because of the practical difficulties in doing so while meeting legitimate university deadlines."

Laster said Friday, "The student could use the hour exam or quiz as a learning device. Of course when the semester is over and the students have gone, that value disappears."

Maybe the value disappears, but the grade remains the same.

And sometimes the grade is the name of the game.

Cindy Schreuder is DI university editor.

America's phobia: Marxism

This week the U.S. government is working to "clarify the position" on the Cuban and Haitian refugees who wish to enter the country. The administration has argued that, while the Cubans are political refugees, the Haitians are merely fleeing poor economic conditions, and thus are not worthy of refugee status.

Many Florida blacks maintain that the discrimination is based on the fact

Liz Bird

that the Haitians are black, while most of the Cubans are white. However, an alternative and convincing explanation for the differing treatment is that the Cubans are fleeing a left-wing regime. The Haitians, on the other hand, are escaping from the right-wing Duvalier dictatorship. All evidence shows that political repression is equally strong in Haiti, while economic conditions are, if anything, worse. Try reading Graham Greene's *The Comedians* for a description of Haiti; the dictator is now the son of "Papa Doc," and conditions haven't changed much.

THE CONTRASTING treatment of the two groups goes deeper than the details of the current problem. Many people outside America learned about the McCarthy era, but have come to assume that it was a brief aberration in the development of American attitudes. This is clearly not so; it was more akin to a temporary eruption of a simmering anti-left fervor that is deeply ingrained into the American way of life.

As long ago as 1875, Congress equated communists with prostitutes, mental and physical defectives as the sort of people who would be denied entry into the United States. Today this right may still be denied to people who are "members of or affiliated with any communist or totalitarian party." Thus, any association, however short-lived, with a communist organization can forever prevent entry into this country. This ignores the fact that in many countries communism is one of many acceptable affiliations. In a recent national news feature on France, the fact that some communists have been elected to office was seen as proof of a "basic instability" in the French system, a strange conclusion indeed.

ONE DOESN'T have to be a communist sympathizer to feel that the fear of communism as a doctrine works against the ideals of American democracy and freedom, and is also destructive to international relations. There is a blind assumption that in many countries the only alternative to a right-wing dictatorship would be Marxism. This leads the United States to support such repulsive regimes as those of Somoza in Nicaragua and of the shah in Iran. Meanwhile, the CIA worked to overthrow the democratically-elected Allende government in Chile. If the U.S. government had worked with Castro instead of against him, conditions in Cuba might have improved, the refugee problem might never have arisen, and we may have had a friendly, if communist, neighbor instead of a Soviet satellite.

In no way is this intended to be an apology for repressive communist regimes such as the U.S.S.R. I am not, and never have been a member of the Communist Party. All I am saying is that communism as a philosophy is merely one of many political viewpoints and, as in China, it can work in practice to the benefit of the people.

A single-minded phobia has led successive American governments to assume that Marxism is the most dreaded political disease, and that any alternative, however appalling, is preferable. The Cuban-Haitian dichotomy is simply one recent symptom of that phobia.

Liz Bird is a columnist for the DI.

Faculty needs to unionize

To the editor:

In reference to issues raised by Robert Page in a letter to the editor (*The Daily Iowan*, June 17), I wish to draw quite different conclusions. As Page notes, there has been a lack of coverage on the plight of ordinary staff workers at the UI on pay and fringe benefits as compared to the publicity surrounding the faculty. However, that lack of coverage is due more to lack of

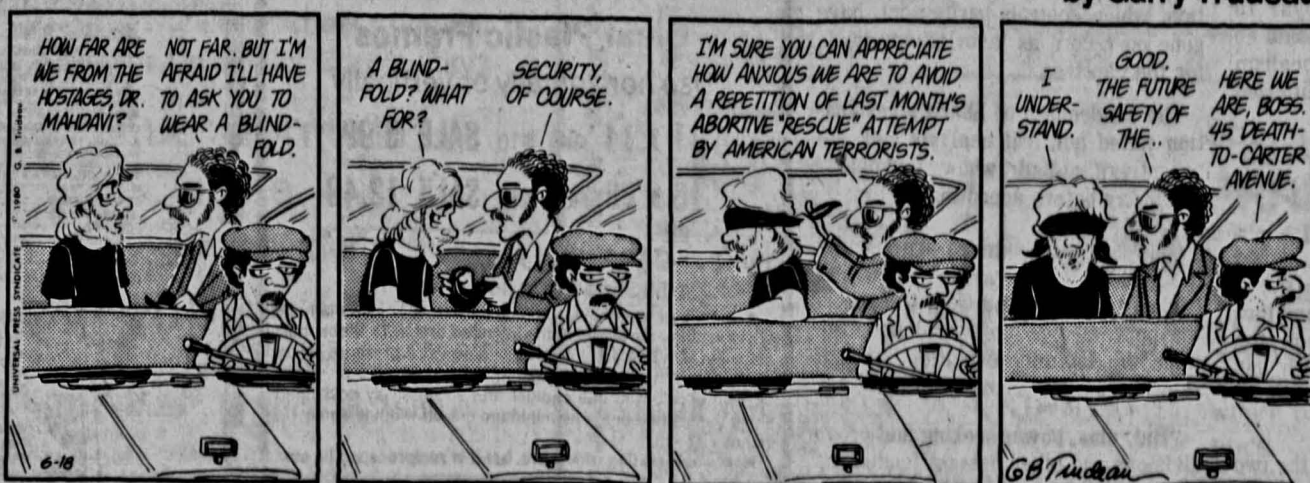
objectivity and bias against low status workers prevalent in the local press media.

But more important is the attack on the benefits of working within our labor union. This is where my opinion and experience differs from his. The faculty can draw an important lesson from the experiences of employees working with a union contract. That lesson they have to learn is that they

cannot depend upon the Board of Regents, the governor or the state legislature to speak out for them. They must band together and speak forcefully with one voice and one coherent set of demands and a strategy to achieve their goals. This is, in short, what a union is.

David Smithers
Custodian I, Physical Plant

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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Energy conserving sets 4 postal carriers walking

By MICHAEL KNOX
Staff Writer

The national drive to conserve energy has put the Iowa City Post Office on its feet — specifically, on the feet of four carriers who have had their routes "demotorized."

The four carriers are the first Iowa City casualties of the U.S. Postal Service's nationwide demotorization program, a post office attempt to deal with the "scarcity and price of gasoline," according to Andrew Wolder, Iowa director of customer service. Phase two of the program, Wolder

said, began March 22 and will be completed by October 3, and will change 134 motorized routes to walking routes. Part of phase two was the demotorization of four Iowa City routes.

"The four routes that were closest to the post office were demotorized," said Iowa City Postmaster Dan Gregg. "All the routes were within one-half mile of the post office." The post office is located at the corner of Clinton and Court streets.

THE FOUR carriers affected — Stanley Yoder, Orson Brown, Al Murphy and Dave Rickles — will have

the only walking routes in the Iowa City-Coralville area. The other 43 routes are all delivered with vehicles.

The four will no longer deliver parcel post packages; that will be taken over by carriers with vehicles. Also, the carriers' routes will be changed so they begin and end at the post office.

Brown believes the only change in service to his customers will be his inability to pick up parcels without a truck.

"We four were the last to get trucks," Brown said. "I didn't want the truck eight years ago because I had so many parcels dumped on me to deliver

when I got my truck.

"Now I don't have to deliver many parcels, and I don't want to lose my truck. But I've been there 30 years. I think I can adjust back to walking."

THE DEMOTORIZATION program is not yet saving money, Wolder said — "For every dollar we save (through reduced fuel and maintenance costs), it costs \$1.05 in labor," — but the main thrust of the program is to prepare for "possible shortages or unavailability of gasoline."

"We won't make money," he said, "but our main purpose is to save

energy and gasoline."

Postmaster Gregg agrees. "Obviously, it will take more labor and less fuel," he said. "We're not going to save any money over the short period, but if gas prices keep going up as they have, we will save money."

However, Yoder, who has worked in the postal service for 31 years, sees problems in the switch. "Last week they used more gas and went more miles to deliver parcel post and make pickups than all four of us would have used," he said.

HE ALSO forecasts a difficulty

peculiar to the Iowa City area: "In the summer with less students there is less mail; when school starts there'll be more volume."

Gregg concedes that "we haven't ironed out all the bugs yet." However, he said, "We've only been at it for a week or two. Anytime you go into a new program your first attempt isn't 100 percent."

Wolder predicts a third phase for the demotorization program, with carriers sharing a truck or using a van to deliver six routes. The latter idea is currently being tested in Cedar Rapids, Wolder said.

Cost of city energy-saving program draws criticism

By LISA STRATTAN
Staff Writer

Faced with increased energy costs, Iowa City officials hope to save more than \$50,000 annually under an energy conservation program slated to begin July 1.

But the program that focuses primarily on energy use in city buildings and the management of city vehicles will have a first year cost of \$35,736, according to city Energy Program Coordinator Roger Tinklenberg.

According to a report prepared by Tinklenberg last month, the city's total energy costs for fiscal 1979 increased by almost \$80,000 from the previous year and he projects the increase for fiscal 1980 will at least double.

"The fiscal '79 diesel fuel and gasoline cost was \$172,314," Tinklenberg said in his report. "The diesel fuel and gasoline cost for the first six months of fiscal 1980 was \$180,130. Given these tremendous increases in fuel costs, the city has little choice except to cut energy use."

DURING THE city's fiscal 1981 budgeting process, the council threatened to cut the energy conservation program unless city administrators came up with an acceptable plan. Last month the council approved the program that Tinklenberg submitted for fiscal 1981 on a one-year trial basis. The funds for the project have not yet been approved, but will be addressed by a future budget amendment, City Manager Neal Berlin said.

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said Monday that he is not enthusiastic about the proposal because he feels the

program could possibly be administered by a part-time employee rather than the full-time position included in the plan.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl — who disagreed with conservative council members on many areas of the city budget last spring — called Tinklenberg's plan "a very good proposal."

ERDAHL QUESTIONED the wisdom of cutting a program designed to save the city money through decreased energy use, saying the opponents of the program would save pennies while losing dollars if the program

was cut.

The plan for city motor vehicle energy conservation includes monitoring vehicle inventories to ensure that all vehicles are assigned to the proper divisions, and exploring the purchase of smaller vehicles or vehicles that use alternative fuels, Tinklenberg said.

Tinklenberg will conduct energy audits in all city buildings — including evaluation of air infiltration and ex-filtration systems, electric motors and lighting and maintenance levels.

Plans call for records of building energy use to be computerized and analyzed, and buildings will be

categorized according to the intensity of energy use.

A program schedule outlined in the energy proposal sets building inventory and energy consumption analysis of all city buildings to begin in July and extend through September. The energy audits are scheduled for September through April 1981.

Also, Tinklenberg will distribute the city's energy conservation policy and other information to city employees, and monitor two solar collectors which will be installed in private homes this summer through a city grant program.

Cable TV's rights on private property questioned

By LISA STRATTAN
Staff Writer

An Iowa City citizen Tuesday questioned whether Hawkeye CableVision can legally string its TV cable on existing utility poles located on private property without first acquiring an easement right.

Speaking at Tuesday's Iowa City Broadband Telecommunications Commission meeting, Laverne Forbes of 144 Dartmouth St. expressed concern

that some homeowners don't realize that they can prohibit crews from stringing cable over their property under certain conditions.

"I see cable TV using private property without the right," he said.

Hawkeye CableVision Regional Manager Gerald Yutkin said the company's policy is "to take each case as it comes." If objections arise, Yutkin said Hawkeye will explore all options with the homeowner to resolve the easement issue.

"I'VE TALKED TO a lot of people who don't want cable on their poles," Forbes said. Some residents are aesthetically opposed to the cable, while others object to the discourteous behavior of the installation crews, he said.

Forbes said he talked with two people who said they asked the installation crew not to cross their property until they authorized them to do so, but that the crew proceeded with its installation.

In explaining the easement problem, Commission Chairman Robert Pepper said utility poles located on private property may have easements that are assigned exclusively to Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., which would not allow other uses unless consent is obtained.

Newer homes have easements that cover all utilities including cable while older homes have utility poles on city property, Pepper said, adding that the "middle-aged" homes — built between

the mid-60s and mid-70s — are the ones affected.

PRIOR TO installation, Yutkin said crews distribute doorhangers to homes explaining that cable crews will be working in their yards. But he said that the crews are working so fast that they may have missed a few homes and are just now getting caught up.

Pepper cautioned that if home owners refuse to let Hawkeye string cable over their yards, the company has the

right — through the franchise with the city — to put the cable underground on city property along the street.

Pepper said putting the cable underground would be much more costly, and probably more objectionable to the owners than the overhead cable.

In other business, Hawkeye CableVision General Manager Bill Blough said his firm is "moving forward with a tremendous amount of speed." As of last Friday, the company had 99 miles of cable strung in the city.

U.S. incomes up slightly in May; more consumers saving money

By United Press International

The combined income of Americans crept up slightly in May and consumers began to save money they had been spending, the government reported Tuesday.

The department also said new housing construction slumped for the fifth consecutive month in May, falling to its lowest point since the last recession five years ago.

Personal income increased a nominal 0.1 percent in May to a seasonally adjusted \$2.07 trillion, the same place where it stood in March, according to the report.

The slight increase wiped out a 0.1 percent decline in personal income in April — the first drop since July 1975 when the nation was bogged down in its last recession.

Originally, the Commerce Department had reported income grew by .02 percent in April, but it said new data revealed income had actually declined that month.

LAYOFFS, particularly in the manufacturing sector, cut overall wages and salaries for Americans by \$1.1 billion in May, or just under 1 percent, bringing

the nation's unemployment rate to 7.8 percent.

On the spending side, personal consumption expenditures, a general measure of consumer spending, were off 0.2 percent or \$2.4 billion.

While spending was down, the savings rate, which reached historical lows during the waning months of last year, shot up to 4.5 percent of disposable income in April, the last month for which statistics were available.

Last year, consumers kept the economy from sliding into recession by spending money they would have otherwise saved. In recent months as the economy has headed into a steep downturn, the trend has reversed: spending is down, savings are up.

THE NUMBER OF new houses started throughout the country last month stood at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 920,000, down a sizeable 11.5 percent from April and 49 percent behind the building pace of a year ago.

At a news conference, housing industry executives said if the trend continues, as they expect, this year will prove to be the worst homebuilders have seen since World War II.

50 at Sheller-Globe to be called back

About 50 of the 275 workers laid off by the Sheller-Globe Corp. will be called back in late July or early August because of the shutdown of the firm's plant in Niles, Mich.

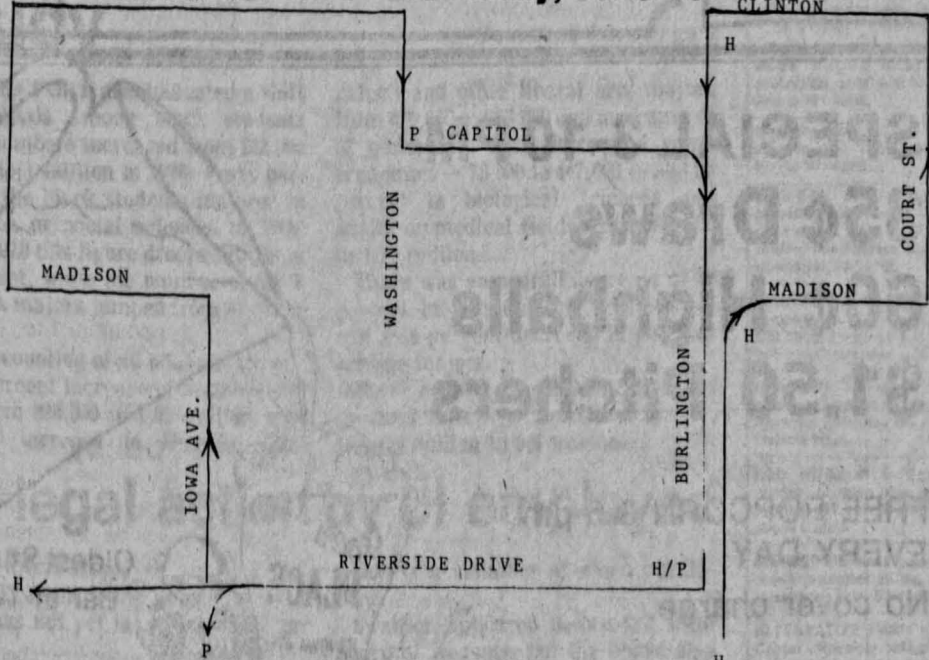
Richard McCartt, Sheller-Globe's industrial relations manager, said Tuesday that "It is a bit early to tell how the shutdown of the Michigan plant will affect our plant, but at this point it seems certain that it will resolve to a call-back of about 50 workers." He said the call-back will be based on seniority.

The firm, which manufactures molded plastic armrests, headrests and other auto parts, will phase out the Michigan plant once orders for 1980-model parts are filled. Work on 1981 model parts will begin in July or August and will be spread among at least three other Sheller-Globe plants, including the Iowa City division.

McCartt said the transfer of a portion of the Niles plant's production will not affect the two-week plant shutdown announced earlier.

cambus

Effective Wednesday, June 18



DUE TO CONSTRUCTION THE HAWKEYE AND PENTACREST ROUTES WILL BE ALTERED ACCORDING TO THE ABOVE MAP. HAWKEYE AND PENTACREST ARE DENOTED BY H AND P RESPECTIVELY.

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With blue grass and blue humor, Bowers is no typical autoharpist

By T. JOHNSON
Staff Writer

It's a really strange thing, playing the autoharp for a living.
—Bryan Bowers

The autoharp is that thing your second grade music teacher with the Olive Oyl hair played because she was too inept even to play "Onward Christian Soldiers" on the piano. She pulled out the autoharp and sat it on her lap and strummed the chords and sang the words and, to be quite honest, the sound of an autoharp has made you a little sick ever since.

So, his whole life, Bryan Bowers has had to be proving something.

He came onto the stage of Cornell College's King Chapel with a stack of autoharps about nine deep. He didn't look the least bit disappointed to be playing for 125 people who looked like a typical Monday night crowd down at the Bowlarama. He just smiled and said hello and got things rolling.

THE FIRST THING he did was pick up one of the harps he'd just set down and step away from the mike. He apologized to the locals who were recording the concert, but one of the things he likes to do is play over to the side for a few minutes so the folks in the audience can hear the unadulterated sound of the autoharp.

It doesn't sound much like that music teacher's harp. Bowers' fingers are a lot busier, a lot more accurate. It sounds like a harpsichord and dobro

Music

playing a duet down in the swamps somewhere.

Bowers' taste in music reflects his West Virginia upbringing. He sings a lot of gospel and bluegrass. He sings with the harp and a cappella; and he really understands the psychology of the singalong, where everyone feels good no matter how off-key he may be.

BOWERS MOSTLY came off as a nice guy. He smiled and told stories about drunk nights and club dates in places like — well, who even wants to think of the places he must have played?

He just played and, when he finished a song and the crowd was clapping, he'd step back with an aw-shucks-folks look on his face, as if he was embarrassed at how well he was doing.

It wasn't the gospel that bowled everyone over, though; it was the smut. He sang clever double entendre songs, and the oldsters from Mt. Vernon, Iowa, snickered and elbowed each other in the ribs. When he sang "Good-night, Irene," he added a verse he said he'd learned from a wino:

I took Irene to the zoo
to see what we could see
when she saw what the elephant had
she would not come home with me.
That just killed them in King Chapel.
It killed me, too.



Bryan Bowers breaks the stereotype of autoharpists as he entertains his audiences with gospel, blue grass and a liberal spicing of anecdotes.

GABES Presents



3rd Street Sliders TONIGHT

emphasizing wit and good sense rather than passion and experiment." He is a librarian at Hull University in England who lives a deliberately anonymous and unpublicized life: It has been years since he has even had a photo taken for his book jackets.

"They are both poets who are peculiarly English," said Townsend. "So I thought it might be of interest to have an Englishman read them — more so than if I were to read, for example, Eliot or Pound. Larkin is strongly indebted to Hardy, especially in his treatment of memory, his sense of an unspent past. They have many qualities in common: depression, agnosticism, a certain technical traditionalism and a comparative lack of development (which is not necessarily an adverse criticism)."

THE FIRST HALF of Townsend's reading compares the two poets, as he presents pairs of like works, such as Hardy's "Shut Out That Moon" and Larkin's "Sad Steps." During the second half, he said, "I propose to abandon the comparison and read two major poems by each."

Townsend, who holds graduate degrees in English literature from Oxford and in education from Sussex University, teaches 20th century poetry for the Open University, Britain's largest continuing education system. An exchange teacher at Cornell in 1975, he returned last month to teach poetry appreciation for the college's annual Elderhostel; he is also teaching a course in modern poetry at Coe College this summer.

Townsend's reading is at 8 p.m. in 304 EPB.

Pryor's doctors 'pleased' with first burn operation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Doctors removed the most badly burned sections of charred flesh from the body of comedian Richard Pryor Tuesday in a 75-minute operation that will help prepare him for extensive skin grafts.

Pryor, 39, who also is suffering from pneumonia, remained in critical condition at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital from the third-degree burns that scorched the upper half of his body in a flash fire at his home early last week.

A hospital spokesman said Pryor's vital signs remained stable during and after the operation. He said physicians were "very pleased" with the outcome of the surgery. The skin grafts could begin later this week.

Police say Pryor apparently was using ether to purify cocaine — a procedure called "freebasing" — when the mixture exploded, igniting the upper half of his body. Pryor's attorney said the fire started when the comedian tried to light a cigarette while leaning over a glass of rum.

A TEAM of surgeons headed by Drs. Jack and Richard Grossman first performed two operations to facilitate Pryor's breathing, then began removing extensive pieces of badly burned flesh from his chest, shoulders, back, arms, hands, neck and face.

Jack Grossman said the burns were "all deep third degree except on the face which has third and second degree burns."

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Daily

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Mon - Fri 3 to 7 pm
\$1.50 PITCHERS
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Sewer construction to close Madison St.

Construction will begin Wednesday of 42 inch sewer pipe under Madison Street, closing it to traffic between Washington Street and Iowa Avenue.

City Engineer Charles Schmadeke said construction along Madison Street would probably be finished by the end of August, because work is running behind schedule.

"The total project won't be finished until April of next year," he said.

ENGLERT

ENDS WED.
Shows 1:30-3:30
5:20-7:20-9:20

The LONG RIDERS

United Artists

CINEMA-D

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NOW SHOWING

He wanted to be Moses... but he didn't have the right connections.

PG

Weekdays 5:30-7:30-9:30

Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30

5:30-7:30-9:30

ENGLERT

Ends Tonite
"LONG RIDERS"
Starts Thurs.

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

PG

Shows 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

Adm. Child 1.25

Adult 3.00 all times

passes suspended



Henry Fonda in John Ford's *My Darling Clementine* Wed. 9:00, Thurs. 7:00

Within the limits of the traditional Western and the well-known story of Wyatt Earp, John Ford fashioned a classic by concentrating on characterization and photography. Walter Brennan plays a murderous, crusty Old Man Clanton who has a real clansman's sense of family; Henry Fonda is a dignified Wyatt accompanied by Victor Mature's Doc Holliday. B&W. 1946.

BIJOU

Clara Bow in *Wings* Wed. Only 7:00



The first film ever to win an Academy Award, *Wings* is the story of two men who have gone to war and the woman they both left behind. Director William Wellman makes one of his most humanistic statements as he explores the devastating effect of war on morale, on friendship, and on mankind. Clara Bow shines with vitality, in contrast to the two men in her life: The rigid, staid Arien and Rogers, his youthful, naive counterpart. A Cameo by Gary Cooper is portentous of his ascent to stardom. Silent with musical score. 1929.

A little something extra

Something new is happening at the Iowa River Power Company. Delectable free hot hors d'oeuvres are being served in the bar Monday through Saturday evenings, 7:30 til 11 p.m., and Sunday evening, 7:30 til 10 p.m.

Plus, there's a great line up of entertainment Tuesday through Saturday nights. Just a little something extra from the Iowa River Power Company.



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THE NUDE BOMB

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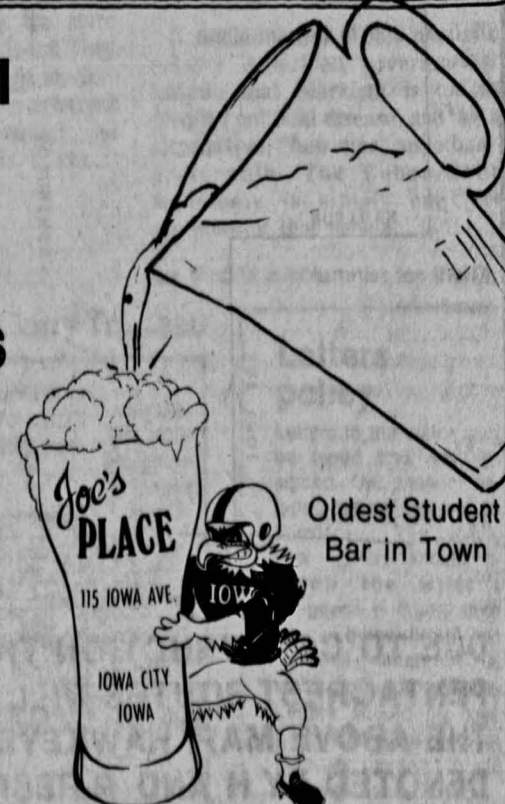
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News/The Daily Iowan

Author of Karen Silkwood book reported missing with manuscript

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Police Tuesday investigated the reported disappearance of Sherrie Ellis, who had just completed a book on her experiences with the late nuclear worker Karen Silkwood.

Ellis, who lived with Silkwood in November 1974 when both suffered radiation exposure at their apartment, was last seen Sunday, the date she was to have completed a manuscript of a book titled *Armed and Dangerous*.

A collaborator on the book, Dr. Clifton Warren, said friends of the 27-year-old woman told him she had the manuscript with her when she last was seen.

Police spokesman Tom Mundy said the woman's sister, Linda Ellis, reported her missing late Monday. The missing woman's pickup truck was found outside Linda Ellis' residence, he said.

"We are investigating this primarily as a missing person," Mundy said, "and we have to consider the possibility of foul play. But we don't have any evidence that would indicate foul play."

WARREN, who described the book as "highly controversial," said the manuscript was the third draft Ellis had written. The first disappeared in the mail and the second was rejected by a publisher.

Both Ellis and Silkwood worked at Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp.'s nuclear fuel processing plant north of Oklahoma City.

In early November 1974, Kerr-McGee investigators found plutonium in the women's apartment. A week later, Silkwood was killed in a traffic accident while delivering to a New York Times reporter evidence of Kerr-McGee's alleged neglect of worker safety.

Her survivors in May 1979 won a \$10.5 million damage settlement from Kerr-McGee for Silkwood's contamination. Unlike Silkwood, who suffered internal contamination, Ellis suffered only external exposure.

Warren, chairman of the Creative Studies Department at Central State University, said he was editing Ellis' book. Warren said he had not talked with her in a month.

He said the book covers "her relationship with Karen and their relationship with the Kerr-McGee facility."

Warren, who described the book as "highly controversial," said the manuscript was the third draft Ellis had written. The first disappeared in the mail and the second was rejected by a publisher.

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FAST, professional typing. Located above Iowa Book & Supply, 2222 Hwy Bldg. 1, 351-4646, 7 am-4 pm. 626-2506, 4:30 pm-9 pm. Ask for Crystal. 6-20

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IDEAL GIFT. Artist's portraits: charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 7-28

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BUTTONS on sale at Farmer's Market, Wednesday/Saturday. Special orders for you or your group. Call 337-7394. 7-22

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CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, dial 351-1229, 7-14

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1970 LeMans 2-door, clean, good body & motor, Red Title. 338-2097, 6-30

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1968 Corvette convertible, 4-speed, 427 cubic inches, 400 miles on engine. Excellent, \$7,000. Call 338-7315 after 5 pm. 6-26

Must sell: 1979 Pinto, excellent condition, great mileage (28-35), stereo cassette, Call 337-9502 after 6 pm. 6-26

1978 Chevy Malibu, \$2400 for delivery sedan in excellent condition with cruise control, air-conditioning, tilt wheel, radio, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, V-8, no rust, 43,000 miles. 353-3248 or 338-6819. 6-25

AUTOS FOREIGN

1974 VW station wagon type 412, only 30,000 miles, excellent condition, new tires, stereo, best offer over \$3000. 354-4894, 10 am-10 pm. 6-20

1972 MGB, good condition, new paint, must sell. Keep trying, 338-1271. 6-18

1978 Fiat 128 sedan, 30,000 miles, good shape, asking \$2500 will negotiate. Call 338-0773, after 6 pm. 6-20

MQ Midlet 1978. Excellent condition. Best reasonable offer, 365-5726. 6-20

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1979 Toyota Corolla, excellent gas mileage, only 7,000 miles. Call 351-4747 after 5 pm. 6-20

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VOLKSWAGEN Repair in Solon has expanded and is now a full-service garage for all makes of Volkswagens and Audis. For appointment, call 644-3661 days or 644-3666 evenings. 6-20

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DEDICATED amateur cellist seeks violins and viola for quartet playing. Call Dorothy, 351-0640 after 5 pm. 6-18

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AMPLIFIER, Stander, professional model, 6-10's, like new, \$325. 338-7166. 6-18

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MISCELLANEOUS

A-Z

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DIAMOND engagement-wedding ring set. Appraised \$1500/Selling \$700. 338-4641. 6-20

MUST Sell: 4-drawer desk, panasonic receiver, cassette speakers, bamboo headboard. Call Val 338-3524, 353-5134. 6-24

SOFA: earth tones, only used 5 months. New \$500/Sell \$275 or best offer. 354-2135. 6-30

BACKPACK Cascade I, only used twice. \$65. Call after 6 pm. 338-3260. 6-23

MOVING Must Sell: Double bed, frame, box springs, foam mattress, 1 year old, \$50 or best offer. Call 351-2362 after 8 pm. 6-19

STAMPS! Huge selection. US, foreign, supplies. A & A Coins-Stamp-Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 6-26

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1978 Walter Hagen Ultradyne III Laminated Woods (1, 3, 4, 5) and forged irons (3-PW). R-02. \$200. Call 351-5534. 6-18

4-drawer steel file cabinet \$35, 25" color TV \$200, nice desk \$125, pine bookcase \$40, more. 354-3617 after 5 pm. 6-20

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy Vacuum, 351-1453. 7-1

DESKS from \$24.95, bookcases from \$9.95, wood tables from \$29.95, three-drawer chest \$29.95, wicker hampers from \$8.88. Kathleen's Corner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11 am-3:30 pm daily. 7-21

1978 Walter Hagen Ultradyne III Laminated Woods (1, 3, 4, 5) and forged irons (3-PW). R-02. \$200. Call 351-5534. 6-18

4-drawer steel file cabinet \$35, 25" color TV \$200, nice desk \$125, pine bookcase \$40, more. 354-3617 after 5 pm. 6-20

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USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy Vacuum, 351-1453. 7-1

DESKS from \$24.95, bookcases from \$9.95, wood tables from \$29.95, three-drawer chest \$29.95, wicker hampers from \$8.88. Kathleen's Corner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11 am-3:30 pm daily. 7-21

1978 Walter Hagen Ultradyne III Laminated Woods (1, 3, 4, 5) and forged irons (3-PW). R-02. \$200. Call 351-5534. 6-18

4-drawer steel file cabinet \$35, 25" color TV \$200, nice desk \$125, pine bookcase \$40, more. 354-3617 after 5 pm. 6-20

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy Vacuum, 351-1453. 7-1

DESKS from \$24.95, bookcases from \$9.95, wood tables from \$29.95, three-drawer chest \$29.95, wicker hampers from \$8.88. Kathleen's Corner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11 am-3:30 pm daily. 7-21

1978 Walter Hagen Ultradyne III Laminated Woods (1, 3, 4, 5) and forged irons (3-PW). R-02. \$200. Call 351-5534. 6-18

4-drawer steel file cabinet \$35, 25" color TV \$200, nice desk \$125, pine bookcase \$40, more. 354-3617 after 5 pm. 6-20

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy Vacuum, 351-1453. 7-1

DESKS from \$24.95, bookcases from \$9.95, wood tables from \$29.95, three-drawer chest \$29.95, wicker hampers from \$8.88. Kathleen's Corner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11 am-3:30 pm daily. 7-21

1978 Walter Hagen Ultradyne III Laminated Woods (1, 3, 4, 5) and forged irons (3-PW). R-02. \$200. Call 351-5534. 6-18

4-drawer steel file cabinet \$35, 25" color TV \$2

Finkbine survives wrapper inundation

By DICK PETERSON
Associate Sports Editor

Large crowds traditionally leave large messes behind.

With 18,100 people attending Monday's Amana VIP Golf Tournament at the UI's Finkbine Golf Course, a large quantity of trash was par for the course.

A group of 15 people from St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Iowa City were at Finkbine at 8 a.m. Tuesday to begin the 18-hole clean-up.

Three and a half hours later, the group had the trash — mainly paper cups and wrappers — bagged and stored away in a couple of dump trucks.

"We're glad it went as fast as it did," said Linda Sincham, one of the group organizers. "It was a nice day to be out there."

THE YOUTH in the church group "are trying to earn a little money for a mission trip to Mexico," she said. "We were looking for some money-making projects for them."

In March, the St. Andrews' group contacted Bump Elliot, the Iowa men's athletic director, to see if they could be contracted for the clean-up after the 14th annual tournament.

"Somebody has to clean it up," Sincham reasoned. For the morning-long sanitation project, the group earned \$300, she added.

The remains of the 14th Annual Amana VIP, didn't get in the way of local golfers Tuesday morning. Despite the amount of litter on the course and the presence of the clean-up brigade, golfers were ready to challenge the course — possibly using tips gleaned from the pros who had been on the course the day before.

"Golfers teed off at 6:30 (a.m.)," said Chuck Zwiener, the Iowa men's golf coach and Finkbine pro. A "couple truck loads" of litter didn't seem to phase them.

AN ERRANT drive or missed chip could easily have been blamed on a blowing bratwurst wrapper or Frosty Malt cup. Golfers may have scored them as unnatural obstacles, not unlike tire ruts.

Zwiener said the crowd estimate of 18,100 will hold up until the actual ticket count is completed. "You never really know (the size of the crowd) until you get your ticket count," he said.

It also will not be known until the ticket audit is finished how much money the tournament raised. All tournament proceeds go to the UI scholarship fund.

Plans for the 1981 Amana VIP are probably already underway, Zwiener said. Until then, however, things will be back to normal.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Fran Tarkenton, former quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings, proved to be the ladies' choice in Monday's 14th Annual Amana VIP Golf Tournament at the UI's Finkbine golf course.

Iowans scan the Amana horizon for (name your star's) autograph

Heidi McNeil

friend.

DESPITE SECURITY personnel guarding the celebrities, the throngs continued to mob the VIPs and beg for precious autographs. After all, what good was a Tom Watson signature if you didn't have one from Joe Garagiola to match it?

Some of the celebrities enjoyed the attention and catered to the crowd's whims.

"The people are what make this a great day," former major league catcher Garagiola explained. "They see you coming out of the box (TV), and this way, when they see you they can say, 'That's my friend,' because they met you in person."

"Yesterday, when I was coming in on the plane, a lady came up to me and said, 'You got a better face in person than the one you use on TV.' I think she was saying something nice."

"I signed 9,722 autographs today and that was only on the first side," Garagiola added.

THE FANS discovered, however, that their favorite stars are only human.

"I'm sorry — no autographs right now," apologized George "Goober" Lindsey after completing a hole. "I have to go to the bathroom."

The star gazers also found out that the TV screen can be deceptive.

"Now, he doesn't look that big," one bystander noted of football legend George Blanda. "I think the tube always makes them football players out to be bigger than they really are."

Pro golfer Fuzzy Zoeller leaned over

at one hole to pick caked grass and mud from his shoe with a tee. He then carelessly tossed the tee off towards the gallery. A wild scramble developed to claim the tee — another VIP memento.

AND, OF COURSE, there are always the lawn chair 'pros' who love to criticize the action.

"Now what J.C. (Snead) should have used was his nine iron," commented one onlooker. "That's what I would have done." The only problem was that the spectator was on the wrong side of the ropes.

Yes, the Amana VIP provides Iowans with a brief taste of the pros. And they love every minute of it — making a day of it carrying around coolers of beer, junk food and lawn chairs.

The pros also enjoyed their short stint in Iowa City thanks to continuous pampering by tournament sponsor, Amana Refrigeration, Inc.

"Are you through," I asked pro Hubert Green as he came off the course.

"You betcha, like a tough steak," he said. "I'm well done. Now, why don't someone get me a beer?"

DESPITE THE adoration poured on the pros all day, Iowa sports still remain near and dear in Hawkeye fans' hearts. Watson, who headed Olson's fivesome, noted the coach's popularity with the gallery and believed that Olson could "run for governor of this state."

And Garagiola, another member of Olson's group, said: "Lute! Lute! Lute! That's all I've been hearing all day and I'm sick of it. But that's good. It's great to see college coaches get treated that way."

And with that remark, he headed for hole No. 19 — the clubhouse.

Fry's show set for prime time

By HEIDI McNEIL
Sports Editor

Hawkeye fans won't have to wait until after the 10 p.m. news to see Iowa football highlights this fall. Hayden Fry is breaking into the prime time market.

Last season, Fry's weekly 30-minute program was shown at 10:30 p.m. on Sunday. This year, however, "The Hayden Fry Show...Scratch Where It Itches," will be telecast in either the 6:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. prime-time slot on either Sundays or Mondays.

Fry said it would probably be shown again at the 10:30 time, but added that the majority of stations carrying the show would schedule it in the prime-time slot-time.

"Six stations across the state have been confirmed as outlets for the show," Fry said. "We'll have the state of Iowa saturated."

FRY SAID that the show may be telecast in Omaha, Neb., although the station there had not been confirmed. "We'd love to get our foot in Big Red country," Fry explained.

The names of the stations will not be released until later this week, he added.

Fry hired a professional advertising firm — Cresswell, Fultz, Munsell and Zirbel of Cedar Rapids — to handle the direction and distribution of the show, citing a need for a "real first-class production."

The UI Video Center and KCRG-TV of Cedar Rapids will produce the weekly program. "I'm real happy we'll be using our own campus video center and Channel 9," Fry said.

THE PROGRAM will feature highlights of the Saturday game with Bob Brooks, sports director of KHAK radio in Cedar Rapids, as moderator. Brooks has been doing play-by-play of Iowa football games for 35 years. Fry's comments, player interviews and explanations of specific plays will be included in the format.

"We want to be informative on a level that housewives can understand," Fry said. "The show won't involve any

complex explanations. It will be a wholesome, entertaining show."

Brooks said he was pleased Fry selected him for the job.

"I think the team this year is going to be very interesting and exciting," Brooks said. "And that should make for a great show."

LAST YEAR, Fry's show was produced by WHO-TV in Des Moines with Jim Zabel, WHO sports director, as the program's host. Zabel said he was not upset by Fry's decision to have Brooks as the show's moderator.

"Basically, it was logistics of location," Zabel said. "I know that Fry wanted to do the show closer to home. That was a big factor in his decision because his trip to Des Moines every Sunday morning seemed to be an inconvenience."

"I realized the time would come that the show would move to another market or area of the state," he added. "Hayden was the first to call me and give me his regrets. People are trying to make something out of it, but there's nothing."

ZABEL'S STATION first created the weekly football program in 1954 when Forest Evashevski was head football coach.

Fry said that producing the show closer to home would make things much easier.

"Sunday is always my busiest day because I'm already planning for our next game," he said. "Going to Des Moines every Sunday morning last fall was a real hassle."

The "Scratch Where It Itches" part of the title comes from Fry's football philosophy, he said.

"That means to do whatever it takes to win as long as it's ethical and in our limits."

"We're going to do whatever it takes to win this year and we will be an exciting team," Fry said. "Last year, we surprised some people and established some respectability."

"This year, we won't surprise anybody. But we have realized that we can win against the better teams. And we are going to try to do just that."

Detroit scolds rowdies; closes left field stands

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Tigers General Manager Jim Campbell ordered the 10,500 bleacher seats in Tiger Stadium temporarily closed Tuesday, saying he was "sick and tired" of rowdy fans throwing rocks and bottles on the field.

Campbell's announcement came in response to the trouble during Monday night's double-header against the Milwaukee Brewers in which some fans hurled debris and shouted obscenities at several Brewers.

"I'm thoroughly sick and tired of a

few rowdies behaving as carelessly and lawlessly as they have and causing so much discomfort and displeasure to the good fans of our city and the professional players who visit us," Campbell said.

"We simply will not tolerate this mindless type of mischief. It's not fair to our overwhelming number of good fans who come to the park to enjoy themselves with their families."

Campbell said he personally apologized to Brewer General Manager Harry Dalton.

Sportsbriefs

Iowa signs gymnast

Joe Leo of Elmhurst, Ill., will join the Iowa gymnastics squad in the fall. Leo won the Illinois state championship on the pommel horse this past season.

Women's recruits named

Iowa women's tennis Coach Cathy Ballard has signed Carol Watson, a nationally-ranked player in her age group. The New York City native was runner-up in women's singles at the 1979 Grand Prix Finale.

Dubuque's Sara Loetscher will also join the tennis team. Loetscher was second in singles and third in

doubles in the 1979 Iowa rankings.

Ballard said that Nancy Smith, who played for Iowa two years ago, has indicated she may return this year.

Golf Coach Diane Thomason has signed Cedar Rapids' Diane Davis and Leah "Cookie" Rosine of Galesburg, Ill. Anne Pinckney of Cedar Rapids, who played for Iowa in the fall of 1978, will return to the team this fall.

Davis recently tied for fifth in the state Girls' Junior Championship with a 254 total for the 54-hole tournament. Rosine has finished in the top ten of the Illinois State High School Championship for the past

three years.

All-Star game set

The Sports School All-Star basketball game will be played at 9 a.m. Friday on the varsity court of the Field House. It is open to the public.

Kingman on disabled list

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs outfielder Dave Kingman, suffering from a sprained shoulder, was placed on a 15-day supplemental disabled list Tuesday.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International		AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International		PGA Tour Statistics By United Press International (Through the U.S. Open)	
East	W L Pct. GB	East	W L Pct. GB	Prize Money	
New York	38 21 .644	Montreal	33 23 .589	1. Tom Watson	\$76,925
Milwaukee	32 26 .552 1/4	Pittsburgh	34 24 .588	2. Craig Stadler	\$12,825
Cleveland	30 27 .528 1/2	Philadelphia	31 24 .564 1/4	3. Andy Bean	\$104,883
Boston	31 28 .523 1/2	New York	27 30 .474 6/4	4. Larry Nelson	\$150,527
Baltimore	30 30 .500 8/4	Chicago	24 32 .431 1/2	5. George Burns	\$125,413
Toronto	28 29 .491 9	St. Louis	23 32 .419 1/2	6. John Mahaffey	\$137,807
Detroit	27 29 .482 9 1/4			7. Jim Colbert	\$136,822
				8. Mike Reid	\$135,000
				9. Curtis Strange	\$134,885
West	W L Pct. GB	West	W L Pct. GB	Scoring	
Kansas City	37 23 .617	Houston	35 23 .603	1. Tom Watson	69.75
Chicago	29 29 .500 7	Los Angeles	34 26 .567 1/2	2. Lee Trevino	70.37
Oakland	30 31 .492 1/4	Cincinnati	32 28 .533 1/4	3. Mike Reid	70.57
Seattle	28 33 .459 3/4	San Francisco	26 34 .435 1 1/4	4. Keith Fergus	70.78
Texas	27 33 .450 1 1/4	San Diego	25 35 .418 1 1/2	5. Larry Nelson	70.97
Minnesota	24 36 .400 13	Atlanta	24 33 .421 11	6. John Mahaffey	71.02
California	21 37 .362 15			7. Bill Rogers	71.04

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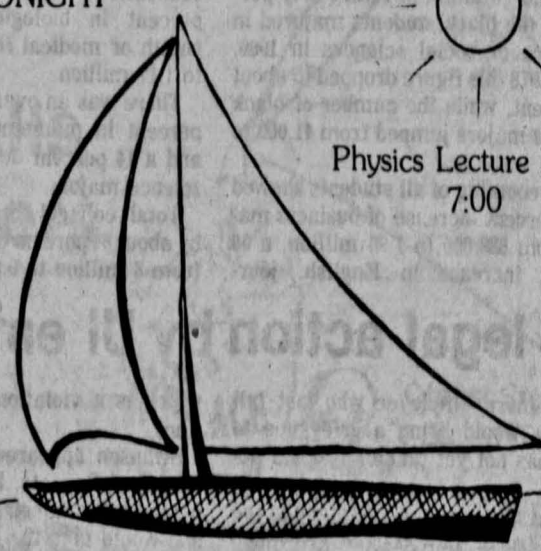
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