

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, June 19, 1980

Iowa City: 'The town that never schleps'

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

Donald Kaul, Linda Eaton, T. Johnson, Marty Lange, Tom Tudor, Clara Oleson, and Harold Donnelly all have something in common. No, they're not pictured on the cover of the Sgt. Pepper's album. Rather, each has a distinctive vision of Iowa City.

And it is from theirs and hundreds of other diverse and unique impressions that the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce hopes to draw from in their search for a city motto.

"We're looking for a combined slogan and symbol good enough to cap-

ture all the different aspects of the city," said Dee Ablett, co-chairwoman of the chamber's Public Relations Committee. "We want one that will appeal to the university, to the agricultural community, to industry, and to private business. But we don't want to see something with 14 different symbols running around in it. We'd like something clean and neat."

HERE ARE some suggestions solicited by The Daily Iowan Wednesday.

Kaul: "The parking ramp with a heart." His symbol? "A nickel rampant on a field of parking meters."

Eaton: "A progressive, recessive, aggressive community; a town of lessons."

Johnson, journalist: "Walt Disney's Proto-type Urban Renewal Land." His symbol? "A hard-hat with ears."

But more of this later.

The chamber is offering a \$100 prize to the creator of the winning "symbol-slogan combination."

The rules of the contest are as follows:

—There are no age or residency requirements. The contest deadline is July 30, and entries may either be mailed to Dee Ablett at the chamber's offices, Box 2358, or dropped by the of-

fice at 109 Burlington St.

—Any drawing medium may be used, and there is no limit on size.

—All entries will become property of the chamber.

—A special committee will be established to judge the entries.

—The winner will be revealed at the chamber's annual banquet next January.

ABLETT said the chamber has already handed out contest pamphlets to local schools, and the chamber is especially interested in targeting their art departments for entries.

"I feel confident about the student community," she said. "They're not

going to have any warped viewpoint on the city."

More solicitations?

Lange, rock critic: "The Xanadu of the prairie."

Tudor: "A place to appeal — at all costs."

Oleson, Eaton's attorney: "We get to you." Her symbol: "An upside down scale of justice or a raised fist or a fire hat."

Donnelly, former owner of the late great Donnelly's bar: "This is not a natural disaster."

ABLETT said that the logo contest should serve as a means of bringing the community together and should help

give Iowa City an identity that other cities can recognize.

"The University Hospitals have their own (logo)," Ablett said. "So does the new arena project. Hayden Fry has his own symbol for some reason. It's like — 'Iowa — a place to grow.' Or like 'Cedar Rapids, the city of five seasons.'"

While the contest winner is scheduled to be announced in January, Ablett said that the chamber may not announce a winner if they can't find one that is suitable.

"We really want something special," she said.

See Symbol, page 7

Fund cut for home day cares criticized

By MICHAEL KNOX
Staff Writer

A group of angry parents and day-care providers soon to be affected by the elimination of federally-funded home day cares voiced their concerns to state and county officials Wednesday.

At a meeting to discuss the July 1 cutoff of Title XX federal funds in the Coralville home of Ruth Trimble — one of 62 Johnson County home day care providers, the group said the funding cutoff for home day-care service would create hardships for many working parents.

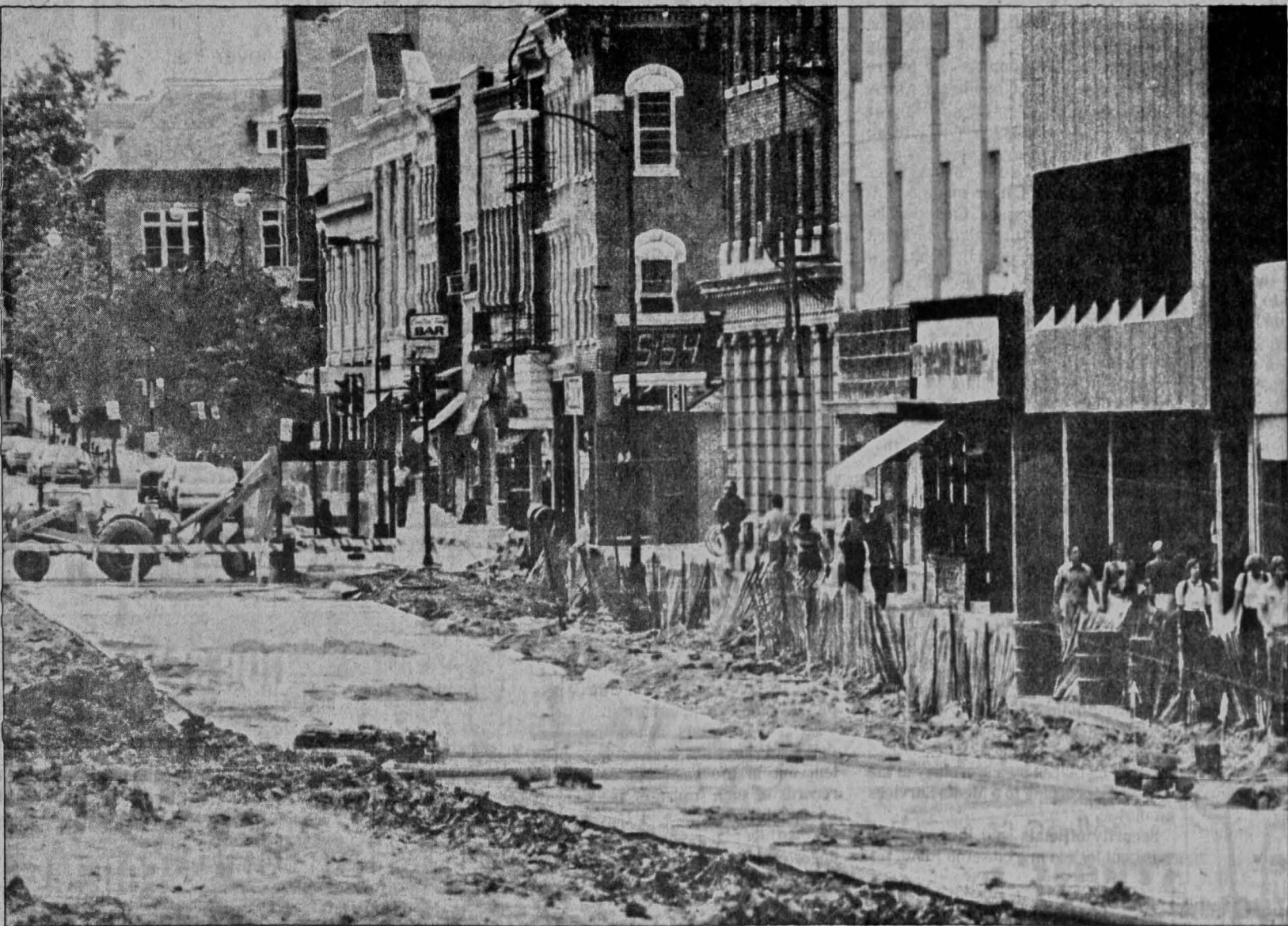
The parents complained that day-care centers do not have flexible hours that many of them need to fit their job situations, and that many refuse to accept children under the age of three years or over six years of age.

Last week, Trimble and the other home day-care providers as well as the parents of 212 children enrolled in home day cares received a letter from Ronald Larson, Johnson County's administrator for the Iowa Department of Social Services stating, "No Federal Title XX money can lawfully be used to pay invoices for your services rendered after June 30."

"The service is being terminated because it is no longer in the annual Title XX Plan," Larson said in his letter. "Congressional budget cuts are the reason for this service elimination."

With the Title XX funds ending in less than two weeks, Larson recommended that parents place their children in one of the eight licensed day-care centers in the Iowa City area "which have purchase of service contracts" that will still qualify for federal funds in fiscal 1981.

Johnson County Supervisor Janet Shipton, a member of the Area 10 advisory council which decides the Title XX policy, said, "If the cost goes up and the funds don't, it just doesn't work out."



Taking a look at all the street barriers, mountains of dirt, hulking machinery and torn-up concrete, Iowa City might seem like it has been under siege, rather than enjoying a boom in construction. But residents are apparently learning to navigate their way through the confusion along Clinton Street.

It looks a lot like a war zone...

By ROD BOSHART
City Editor

It's not easy working in a war zone, especially if it's an undeclared war.

That's what I thought to myself when I arrived at work Wednesday to find that vehicular access to the building had been sealed off.

Coupled with reports that similar measures had been taken at the intersection of U.S. Highway 6 and Gilbert Street on the city's south side, I decided to head to the Iowa City Civic

Center to see if any formal declaration had been made. It was my first assignment as a war correspondent, and it was short-lived.

Two engineers in the city Public Works Department quickly laid to rest any fears that the city was under siege — at least not a military siege.

Instead, the area is in the throes of one of its busiest construction seasons in recent years, said acting Public Works Director Michael Kucharzak.

SEVERAL STREETS have been

closed in the vicinity of the UI Main Library because of the city's ambitious river corridor sewer project. A new sewer trunk line is being laid under streets from the city's sewage treatment plant north along the Iowa River to Taft Speedway.

Starting at the plant west of the National Guard Armory along the Iowa River, the line will follow Capitol Street to Prentiss Street where it jogs west to Madison Street. It follows Madison to its end near UI's North Hall, then it follows the river across

Park Road north to Taft Speedway.

Work on the sewer project has closed Capitol Street from Benton to Prentiss; Prentiss Street from Capitol to Madison; and Madison Street from Burlington Street to Iowa Avenue and from Jefferson Street to Bloomington Street, Assistant City Engineer Frank Farmer said.

SINCE MADISON is closed near the UI Main Library, the city also closed Washington Street from Madison to Capitol Wednesday, meaning the only

See Mess, page 5

Uninformed riders add to bike parking woes

By LISA HINTZE
Staff Writer

Although a bicycle parking problem exists on campus, the difficulty arises because of the lack of rider education, not because of insufficient facilities, according to Campus Security and Parking officials.

William Binney, UI assistant director of Parking Services, said that although the about 3,100 bicycle parking spaces are adequate for the daily flow of bicycle traffic, some areas are "focal points" for parking, and may make the crowding situation appear

worse than it actually is.

"During the peak of the year, the campus bike racks to the south of Schaeffer Hall are nearly always full," Binney said. "Students don't realize that other parking areas — like that on the north of Macbride Hall — go almost unused."

"What will be needed is a re-education process where individuals are made aware of alternative places to park," Binney said.

BEGINNING in July or August, Campus Security officers will place warning tickets that suggest alternative parking spaces on bikes parked

in unauthorized areas, he said. Binney said some students lock their bikes to trees, shrubs or railings even when nearby bicycle racks are empty.

Lt. William Fuhrmeister of Campus Security said UI policy requires bikes to be parked in authorized areas.

"We issue warning tickets to bicycles chained to trees, lightposts or other unauthorized areas," Fuhrmeister said. "If the bicycle isn't moved after 24 hours, then we'll cut the chain and bring it in."

Fuhrmeister noted that the 24 hour grace period is a minimum, which officers may extend, depending on the

location of the illegally parked bike.

But he said, "If it's tied to a handicapped railing or is a fire hazard, we may move it almost immediately."

Sgt. Ralph Moody of Campus Security said the bicycles that the officers bring in are held for 90 days, and then set to UI Surplus Equipment Pool, where they are sold. Moody said about 90 percent of the bikes they pick up are claimed within the 90-day holding period.

SINCE JUNE 1, Campus Security officers have picked up seven abandoned bikes. Six bikes were reported stolen,

Moody said.

"As the student population returns to campus, we of course notice an increase in the thefts and violations," he said.

Moody said Campus Security has received several complaints about inadequate bicycle parking facilities in the high traffic areas around the Pentacrest and residence halls.

Binney said, "Cyclists must realize that it may be necessary for them to park elsewhere and walk a few blocks to class, just as motorists do may have to do."

Congress plans debate on BEOG cut

By LISA GARRETT
Staff Writer

A bill that proposes a \$140 million cut in funding for the federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program is up for approval in the U.S. House of Representatives today.

Under the Supplemental Appropriations Bill being considered, each grant already approved for 1980-81 would be cut \$50, said Ken Ruberg, legislative assistant for 1st District Rep. Jim

Leach.

UI students who have received notification of the amount of their grant will receive less than the expected amount in the fall, Ruberg said.

THE \$50 METHOD of cutting BEOGs would be the easiest to implement, according to John Moore, UI director of admissions and financial aids.

But today the federal Department of Education will mail a letter explaining

a different distribution of the cuts to the financial aid directors of U.S. colleges and universities, according to Rosemary Beavers of the Office of Student Financial Assistance in Washington, D.C.

The letter explains a different method of cutting the grants — reducing each loan in proportion to the student's family income, Beavers said. It does not even mention the \$50 across-the-board cuts, she said.

Beavers said the Department of

Education has not been notified that the distribution of cuts proposed in the House is different from the method the department will mail to university and college financial aid offices today.

"As far as we are concerned it's settled," Beavers said. If the House decides to cut each grant by \$50, then the letter "will all be wrong," she added.

CONNIE SWANK, a legislative staff member for Sen. John Culver, ex-

plained the confusion. Since Congress failed to meet its June 4 deadline for approving President Carter's proposed budget cuts, an existing law, created in 1978, went into effect.

This law, included in the Middle Income Tax Extension Act of 1978, states that if it is necessary to reduce funding, the aid provided in the BEOG program will be reduced according to need, Swank said.

If the House version of the new bill is

See BEOG, page 7

Research delayed by moving at Union

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

Because of the proposed reallocation of Union space, many of the annual summer research projects by student government executives have not been started.

The research projects, conducted by the UI Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council executives, deal with issues affecting the UI.

Two of the six executives said that because they have devoted most of their time to examining plans for relocating the student activities offices in the Union, many of the research projects have not yet begun.

But Hazel Kerr, CAC treasurer, said that she has begun her research, adding that one of her projects is "trying to see if the General Stores will be raising prices."

Kathy Tobin, senate vice president, said the senate has begun examining alternative funding methods for Student Legal Services, a senate and CAC joint commission.

ASKED WHEN the research projects will be in full swing, senate President Bruce Hagemann said, "Well, in fact I had planned to do it before this Union stuff came up."

"We'll be starting over the next few weeks," he added.

CAC President Dave Arens said, "This Union thing has taken up so much of our time."

"The whole office generally tries to get going when we first get back," he said, but the time spent reviewing Union reallocation plans has put the research project into "a real holding pattern."

Senate executives are paid time-and-a-half during the summer months and CAC executives are paid regular salaries.

The salary breakdown for CAC is \$488 per month for president; \$244 for vice president and \$171.25 for treasurer, according to Arens.

THE SENATE president is paid about \$550 monthly; the vice president \$390 and the treasurer \$180, Tobin said.

The executives are paid to conduct both governmental business and summer research, Tobin said.

"We're not being specifically paid to do research," she said.

Research projects are scheduled to be completed by the first senate and CAC meetings in the fall, Hagemann said.

Arens said several of the scheduled CAC research projects are:

—Mandatory student fee allocations. Student government allocates about \$120,000 in student fees annually. The breakdown "will have to be looked at very carefully," Arens said.

—Campus and Student Health funding, which will require "in-depth

See Research, page 7

Inside

Regents meet

The state Board of Regents approved a tentative budget for the UI.....page 3

Summer Rep

The Summer Rep starts off the new season with an open ice cream social.....page 6

Weather

After discussing the variety of slogans that could describe our fair city, we decided "Highs in the 70s and clouds" was the best we could do.

Briefly

Danger over as crew rights chemical tank

HAMMOND, La. (UPI) — Train crews and hazardous material specialists righted a derailed tank car carrying a highly explosive chemical Wednesday and allowed 2,500 evacuated residents to return to their homes.

"The danger is off," said Hammond Police Chief Edgar White. "The car that was giving the danger has been removed. The people are slowly going back."

The car derailed late Tuesday and began leaking styrene monomer inhibited, a volatile, pungent liquid used in plastic manufacturing. Styrene monomer has a flash point of 90 degrees, irritates the eyes and mucous membranes and can explode if it becomes contaminated or is subjected to heat. "Inhibited" means a chemical had been added to make it safer for shipping.

White said two huge cranes were used to right the derailed car, which then was moved north of town. Two other derailed cars carrying non-volatile substances were also being righted Wednesday.

Because of the danger of explosion, a half-mile radius had been evacuated, including "a major portion of the downtown area," several residential areas and the Southeastern Louisiana University campus, police said.

Death toll high in two days of African riots

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Police with shoot-to-kill orders battled demonstrators in Cape Town's mixed-race townships Wednesday and unofficial estimates said the toll from two days of the worst rioting since the 1976 Soweto uprising could go as high as 60 dead.

There was no immediate official count of casualties on the second day of race rioting touched off when police opened fire on a banned demonstration commemorating the fourth anniversary of the Soweto riots on Monday.

Local newspapers reported as many as 60 dead and scores of injured in the two days of rioting.

Police Commissioner Gen. Mike Geldenhuys warned that looters and arsonists would be shown "no mercy."

He said police had orders "to shoot to kill any person found looting, committing arson or endangering the lives of members of the police force or public."

"We are concerned now with criminal violence, hooligan elements, and we will relentlessly act against them," an official said.

Throughout the night mobs roved about setting fire to more than two dozen schools, factories and buildings after hampering police response with burning street barricades.

Hussein and Carter talk, politely disagree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan and President Jimmy Carter completed two days of "fruitful" talks Wednesday but remained at odds on Jordan's role in Israeli-Egyptian negotiations.

Personal cordiality was obvious, but the differences were apparent, too, over the U.S. desire that Jordan join the stalled Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

"His majesty has expressed on many occasions his concern about the limitations of the Camp David process. We've not tried to change each other's minds about the approach or technique or the procedure to be used," Carter said.

Hussein, while saying "we understand better the United States' position," indicated no willingness to buck nearly-solid Arab opposition to the Camp David process.

Peace can only come, the Jordanian monarch said, by giving the Palestinians "their legitimate rights on their soil, rights of self-determination, rights to express themselves and forge their future, with our confidence that their desire and yearnings is for peace, a life of dignity and peace and security."

Forest fire still not completely controlled

RED FEATHER LAKES, Colo. (UPI) — Fire crews were only partially successful Wednesday in burning out standing timber within the perimeter of a 2,590-acre forest fire in the northern Colorado mountains.

The fire, begun Saturday by a plane crash, was contained Tuesday night when crews dug fire lines around the blaze. Complete control is not expected until Friday.

Officials said firefighters "didn't get burned all they wanted."

The flames spread quickly at first, leaving a patch of 700 acres of unburned timber on the north side of Black Mountain which could be ignited by smoldering coals on the ground.

Residents of the area — evacuated Saturday — will be allowed to return to their homes Thursday, the sheriff's office said.

The cost of fighting the fire was estimated at \$337,000. In addition, the fire has destroyed 5.6 million board feet of timber.

Quoted...

The parking ramp with a heart.
—Donald Kaul, giving *The Daily Iowan* a suggestion for a slogan for Iowa City. See story, page 1.

Gilroy appeals to Supreme Court

By LISA STRATTAN
Staff Writer

Attorneys for Michael Otto Gilroy filed an appeal of his first-degree murder conviction to the Iowa Supreme Court Wednesday.

Sixth District Court Judge William Eads sentenced Gilroy to life imprisonment May 22 after a Jones County jury found Gilroy guilty of the March 1979 shooting of 43-year-old Vincent Lalla at the Iowa City Moose Lodge.

In an earlier interview, Defense Attorney L. Vern Robinson indicated that the appeal would be based on arguments similar to those presented in an unsuccessful motion for a new trial filed May 16.

In that motion, the defense argued that: —Prosecutor Kristin Hibbs was guilty of "prejudicial misconduct" because she attempted during the trial to question Gilroy

Courts

about matters concerning the defendant's use of drugs.

—THE STATE failed to show that Lalla's death was caused by an act of "premeditation or deliberation," an essential element for a first-degree murder conviction.

—Eads erred in allowing the defendant's daughter, Laurie Gilroy, to testify against her father, citing a violation of the witness's constitutional right under family privilege to refuse to testify against immediate family members.

—Eads refused to include voluntary manslaughter as a possible verdict among the

options given to the jury during court instructions.

—Gilroy and his attorneys were never informed of the scope of negotiations between the state and Michael Lloyd Murphy, who was charged as an accessory after the fact, in the case.

MURPHY ENTERED a guilty plea Tuesday, more than seven months after he was arrested and charged for driving Gilroy to and from the murder scene on March 12, 1979. Murphy had originally pleaded innocent.

Johnson County District Court Magistrate Joseph Thorton 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 \$500.

ERA fails by five votes to pass in Illinois House

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The embattled Equal Rights Amendment, the focus of political brokering and a vote-buying controversy, Wednesday fell five votes short of passage in the Illinois House.

The vote, 102-71, was placed on postponed consideration, allowing sponsors to take another vote before the spring session ends. Illinois law requires a two-thirds majority for passage of a constitutional amendment.

The vote was taken hours after President Jimmy Carter made a last-minute push for passage. Carter spoke by telephone to two recalcitrant black legislators and successfully persuaded both to cast a "yes" vote.

Sponsors had contended earlier they had the 107 votes necessary to pass the measure, and possibly 111. But they didn't make it, despite House Speaker William Redmond holding the vote open for any latecomers.

ONE OF THE sponsors implied that Republicans failed to deliver the votes necessary.

The ERA has not passed the Illinois House since May 1, 1975, when it got

113 votes. However, the Senate did not vote on it that year. A vote has been taken in the legislature every year since 1972, with the exception of 1979.

A vote was postponed May 14 when a head count found only 105 votes on the floor.

Since then, ERA has become mired in political infighting and in bribery charges. One supporter has been indicted on charges she offered a legislator \$1,000 for his vote.

The latest roadblock to ratification came in threats by two black lawmakers, Chicago Democratic Reps. Douglas Huff and William C. Henry, to withhold their ERA votes in protest of state and federal handling of problems facing poor blacks in their districts.

CARTER TELEPHONED both Wednesday, asking them to vote for the proposal and promising to investigate their complaints.

ERA supporters have made Illinois the target of one of the largest lobbying efforts in the history of the proposal. But while the issue was close in the House, even supporters concede there is little likelihood a ratification resolution can be pushed through the Senate this session.

Movie projector missing

UI Campus Security is currently investigating the reported theft of a movie projector valued at \$1,250 from the UI Hydraulics Research Building, security officials said.

The projector, on loan from Media Services in East Hall, was discovered missing last week by a secretary in the building, according to a Media Services employee.

Security officials said the projector was kept locked in a closet in Room 301

Police beat

of the building, and that only three people have regular access to it.

Security officials added, however, that extra keys to the closet have been lent out in the past, but no written records of such transfers are kept.

Security officials said they are investigating the incident as a second-degree theft.

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Regents okay tentative UI budget

By WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writer

AMES — The state Board of Regents Wednesday approved a preliminary UI budget of more than \$232 million that UI President Willard Boyd called "a real scrounge operation."

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said that the preliminary budget is a plan for distributing the UI's financial resources. The final budget, due in about a month, will give a more detailed account of the UI budget.

State appropriations provide \$128 million or 55.4 percent of the budget, while student fees, tuition, patient fees and research grants, make up the other

44.6 percent, Bezanson said.

He said that \$125 million of the budget will go into the General Education Fund, which provides money for salaries, fringe benefits, library materials and equipment.

THE BUDGET is 11.3 percent higher than the one approved last year and includes a provision for a 10.1 percent rate increase for UI Hospitals.

Bezanson said the increase in hospital rates is necessary because of rising costs.

When speaking about the budget, Boyd said, "We're in a very tough, difficult situation. Inflation has not only eroded away faculty and staff salaries,

but other items such as the library," he said.

Boyd said, "Salaries are my number one concern. I feel an obligation to the entire faculty."

Iowa State University President Robert Parks agreed, "We're experiencing a difficult situation here with faculty salaries falling far behind the cost of living."

Both presidents had refused a 7 percent salary increase for themselves. The regents unanimously approved a 6 percent increase for the two presidents, which brings the yearly salary for each to \$67,150.

ACCORDING TO a UI report on tenure presented to the regents, 1,075

faculty members are tenured, 480 are on the tenure track but have not yet received tenure. Another 735 faculty members are not on the tenure track.

Tenure is a job security system for faculty members.

In other business, the regents re-elected Mary Louise Petersen to a two-year term as regents president. The board also approved the addition of a bachelor of science degree in astronomy at the UI.

At their meeting today, the regents will review schematic plans for the new UI College of Law, vote on the revised budget for the Hawkeye Sports Arena and be asked to defer a previously approved increased in reserved parking rates at the UI.

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Classifieds

Friend of Silkwood assumed to be safe

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The family of missing Sherri Ellis, former roommate of nuclear worker Karen Silkwood, said Wednesday the 27-year-old woman had called a friend and apparently was safe.

Police said they were continuing their investigation into Ellis' reported disappearance.

Ellis' mother said, "A friend of Sherri's did call and said she had heard from her."

She said she "assumed" her daughter was safe but did not know for sure. News reports indicated Ellis told her friend she needed to "get away."

Ellis was reported missing late Monday, nearly two days after she was last seen at a nightclub.

Friends said she had just completed a book on her experiences with Silkwood when they both worked at the Kerr-McGee nuclear plant north of Oklahoma City.

The two women shared an apartment in November 1974 where investigators found radioactive plutonium. The plutonium was processed at the Kerr-McGee plant where they worked.

Silkwood became contaminated internally with the substance in 1974. She was killed one week later in a car accident that occurred while she was delivering to a New York Times reporter evidence of Kerr-McGee's alleged worker safety negligence.

The Silkwood family in May 1979 won a \$10.5 million damage settlement last year from Kerr-McGee for the woman's contamination.

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

My Darling Clementine — John Ford's 1946 version of the gunfight at the O.K. Corral. 7 tonight.

Four Nights of a Dreamer — Robert Bresson's adaptation of Dostoevsky's *White Nights* (1971). 9 tonight.

A Woman's Decision — Feminism, Polish-style, by Krzysztof Zanussi (1977). 7:15 p.m. Friday, 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

If... — Lindsay Anderson's black fairy tale (1968), with Malcolm McDowell. 9:15 p.m. Friday, 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

The Wanderers — A New York gang film by Phil Kaufman (*Invasion of the Body Snatchers*). An area premiere. 7 p.m. Friday, 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Looking for Mr. Goodbar — Brutal, flashy adaptation of a trivial novel about the world of New York singles bars. Diane Keaton, directed by Richard Brooks. 9 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday.

1900 — Bertolucci's epic retelling of the industrial revolution in Italy. Robert di Niro, Gerard Depardieu, Donald Sutherland, Dominique Sanda, Stefania Sandrelli. To be reviewed in Monday's *DI*. Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m.

Movies in Town

The Empire Strikes Back — Special effects O.D. with Muppeteer Frank Oz as the voice of Yoda. Englert.

Urban Cowboy — John Travolta strikes back in a film that some critics have gone so far as to call good. Astro.

The Nude Bomb — Maxwell Smart strikes out. Cinema I.

Wholly Moses — Funny stuff at Cinema II.

Last Embrace — Roy Scheider in a thriller that no one seems to know anything about. Iowa.

Meatballs and Up In Smoke — What can we say about these that we didn't say last week? Coralville Drive-In.

Art

UI Museum of Art — "Faculty Exhibition 1980" closes Sunday. The M.F.A. show continues through next weekend and "About Death" through the summer.

Haunted Bookshop — "Masquerade," masks by Karen Rasco, continues.

Special Events

Summer Thieves Market — Original art and craft for sale, Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the riverbank by the Union.

Summer Rep Ice Cream Social — Open house and refreshments to kick off the 1980 summer theater season. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the tent beside Mable Theater.

Music on campus

All-State Music Camp Concert — 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Hancher.

Nightlife

Carson City — Poker Flats, through Saturday.

Gabs — Tony Brown and his band play reggae.

Crows Nest — Duke Turnstone and the All Star Frogs tonight through Sunday.

Highlander — Brandi. Slush.

Iowa River Power Co. — Jim Stoner and his piano.

Ironmen Inn — Liberty Mountain in the lounge.

The Loft — The Steve Ellis Trio. Mellow jazz and a calm atmosphere. Ah, sweet summertime.

Maxwell's — Commercial rock by Papillon.

The Mill — Friday and Saturday, David Williams and Mike O'Connell folk out.

Sanctuary — Cindy Mangsen, Chicago folk singer, Friday and Saturday.

Sheeps Head — Paul Muller, Friday, Tom Ferrington, Saturday.



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Matter of safety

For the want of \$3,500, the North Side lighting project may be scaled down. The money, which is needed to evaluate the program, is not currently included in the city budget. Police Chief Harvey Miller has contacted several potential outside sources of funds, but has received only "vague verbal support." Miller suggests that the money needed for evaluation be taken from the \$10,000 budgeted by the city for the project. Unfortunately, this would mean fewer lights and less protection.

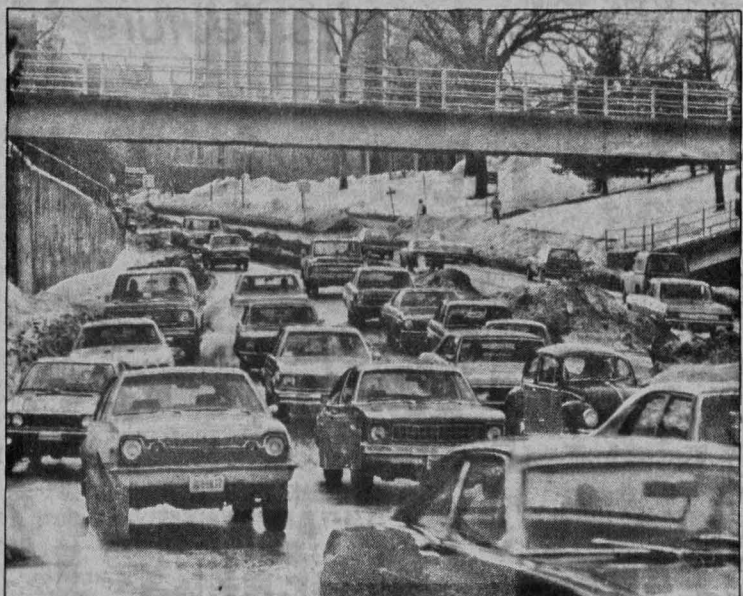
The lights are important to the safety and peace of mind of North Side residents. The plan would focus on an 88 square-block area that has poor lighting and a high incidence of rape and assault. It would involve placing 175 lamps at strategic mid-block positions, trimming foliage which obstructs existing lights and forming a neighborhood safety program.

Citizens for Lighting and Safer Streets, which lobbied for the proposal, initially requested \$15,000. The Council reduced this request to \$10,000, saying that the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration might provide the money necessary for evaluation. The LEAA, however, denied the city's application.

This must be disappointing to the various women's groups who have been pushing for safer city streets for a number of years. And it must be discouraging to see that the city can afford to make losing appeals in the Linda Eaton case but cannot afford safe lighting for the protection of its citizens.

The council will review the situation in the coming month. The city should make the North Side lighting project a top priority by voting to provide the additional \$3,500 from the general fund.

RANDY SCHOLFIELD
Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Any automatic Fords in the crowd? Those manufactured during the years 1972-79 may be subject to recall.

Costly decision

Ford Motor Co. is facing a possible recall of 16 million cars and trucks manufactured between 1972 and 1979. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration determined last week that a defect exists in the automatic transmission devices of these vehicles which allows them to jump from park to reverse while the engine is idling. The NHTSA estimates that at least 70 people have been killed and 1,100 injured by park-to-reverse accidents since these vehicles were first produced.

According to Ford company memos, the company knew about the problem as early as 1971. In that year, D.R. Dixon, chief engineer of Ford's Chassis Safety Systems Department, wrote a memo to his superiors about the "high accident incidence" resulting from the way the transmission was designed. Company engineers proposed a simple change that would have corrected the problem at the cost of only three cents a car, but the change was not implemented. Ford has insisted all along that there is nothing wrong with the design of the transmission — that the park-to-reverse accidents were the result of "driver error" — even though such accidents have occurred 12 to 14 times more frequently in Ford vehicles than in cars built by Chrysler or General Motors.

The NHTSA will hold public hearings, starting July 21, before making a final decision on recalling the vehicles. At that time, Ford will have a chance to present its side of the story as will consumers who have had the transmission accidents. A recall, at the current estimated cost of \$20 per vehicle to fix the problem, would cost Ford \$320,000,000.

With auto sales down 27 percent since January, this is a hard time for Ford to face such a loss of income, according to Russell Shew of the Center for Auto Safety, a Ralph Nader affiliated group that pressured the NHTSA into action. However, says Shew, "Eight years ago they could have made these changes for three cents a car. They chose not to and are paying the price now."

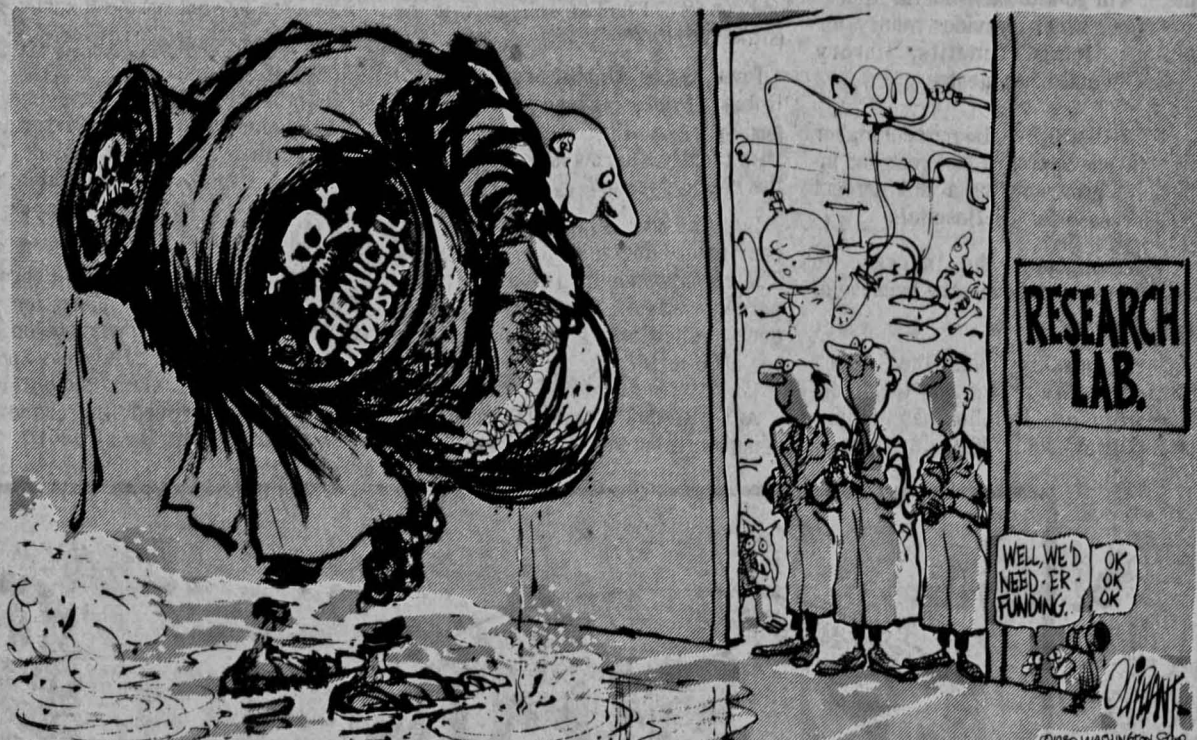
The decision by Ford's managers to ignore the transmission problem for so many years in spite of the cost in lives, was the same decision they made in the case of Pinto gas tanks. Shew said, "When it comes to designing a car, the major decisions are made not by engineers but by accountants."

The government should not avoid a recall because of a recession in the auto industry. A clear message must be sent to corporations that they will be held accountable for their products and that they will not be allowed to make the decision of dollars over lives. Making companies pay is a way of making them listen. If morality does not affect them, economics will.

DEBORAH BAYER
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, June 19, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 9
c 1980 Student Publications Inc.



'COULD YOU DO A NICE STUDY ON TOXIC WASTES FOR ME, LIKE THE ONE YOU DID ON CHOLESTEROL FOR THE FOOD INDUSTRY?'

Carter's momentum is waning; no one to blame but himself

Most Americans think the presidential campaign begins at the national party conventions in July and August. The Republican Party is prepared to nominate Ronald Reagan and the majority of delegates in the Democratic Party are committed to Jimmy Carter. Although these men will no doubt be nominated, a majority of Americans do not seem pleased with the party choices.

The momentum with which Carter began the primaries could not overcome the aggravation caused by national and international events. Ted Kennedy has waged a primary campaign successful enough to create disruption among Democrats and his vow to carry his fight to the very end will no doubt leave the party badly splintered when Carter prepares to take on Reagan in the final months of the campaign.

THE MOST disturbing note to date has been Carter's refusal to debate any of his primary opponents as well as his stated refusal to participate in any debate that includes John Anderson. Over the past eight months Carter has steadfastly avoided participating in any informed examination of the issues with his challengers. With several major issues causing dissatisfaction among much of the electorate, Carter is severely testing the American political system.

A little more than eight months ago Carter's popularity was at an all-time low. The right was incensed at his

Guest opinion

foreign policy, the left considered his social and economic policies to be defunct, and the silent majority suffered just about everything Carter was doing. As the 1980 presidential election began, Carter faced the threat of a drubbing from all sides of the political spectrum.

BUT THE SEIZURE of the American Embassy in Tehran and the taking of the hostages turned the public's allegiance to the president. Kennedy's call for the return of the shah and his prompt attention to Iranian charges was treated as near-treasonous. Other candidates deftly avoided any real discussion and for the most part created the impression that they backed the president on this particular matter.

Carter's popularity rose. He dismissed the political arena, saying that he needed to pay strict attention to presidential responsibilities. He acknowledged Kennedy's challenge by promising to "whip his ass." Carter carried this attitude successfully when he avoided the colloquy sponsored by The Des Moines Register and Tribune, and his victory over Kennedy in the Iowa caucuses gave impetus to his campaign of disparagement.

Anderson's image

To the editor:

It has been argued that liberals should abandon Jimmy Carter in this fall's election and vote for independent John Anderson instead. This argument rests on Anderson's moderate-liberal status. In fact, the Illinois congressman's political liberality is only occasional, and is totally illusory on several crucial issues. To wit:

Aid to Chrysler Corporation. Anderson dogmatically opposes any such aid, on the grounds of orthodox free market economics. He ignores the massive unemployment which would result from cruel indifference of the government.

The neutron bomb. Anderson naively favors it, because it is a weapon which can limit its killing to invading Soviet tank crews, while sparing West German citizens surrounding a Soviet invasion.

Military conscription. Anderson adamantly opposes it as a violation of personal liberty. He refuses to recognize the drastic unfairness of a volunteer army composed of poor men, or to acknowledge that the liberty of us all depends on an effective democratic army.

National health insurance. Anderson rules it out as too inflationary. He fails to consider the insecurity which this gap in our welfare state poses to Americans who face skyrocketing

Letters

medical costs.

Labor law reform. Anderson voted against it, arguing that he is as opposed to labor monopolies as he is to business monopolies. He does not perceive the human nature of labor unions, as distinct from the inanimate nature of business concentration.

On each of these issues President Carter takes a position opposite to Anderson's.

Another argument, among Democrats, has been that Anderson's presence in the November election will help Ronald Reagan at Carter's expense. This alarm is a mistaken one, for Anderson's candidacy will actually benefit Carter at Reagan's expense.

Republicans cannot win presidential elections by winning merely Republican votes. They need also to carry the vast majority of independent voters. This is exactly where Anderson's strength lies. Anderson will deprive Reagan of the independent votes he needs to win.

Democrats, far more numerous than Republicans, will vote Democrat overwhelmingly, because organized labor will have conducted its customary political education cam-

paign activities. Labor's comparison of Carter's record with those of Anderson and Reagan will show Carter superior on traditional Democratic issues.

Therefore Carter's effort to keep Anderson off the ballot in many states is a misguided one. The harvest of any success he might have at this will be reaped by Reagan. This effort ought to be discontinued anyway, because it makes Carter look as if he is trying to deprive Anderson of his constitutional rights.

Carter should also consent to debate both Anderson and Reagan. Reagan and Anderson would lose in a real confrontation, despite the neatness of their 18th century ideologies and the flashiness each displays due to acting or speaking talent.

John Franzen

Tragedies

To the editor:

Vance Bourjaily, one of the UT's nationally recognized faculty, is forced to leave because of a low salary.

Iowa's governor finds the professor's departure explanation "amusing."

How tragic on both counts!

Dale Hibbs
R-74th District

Iran crisis creates conflicts

I find myself assailed by ambivalence regarding Iran. On the one hand, I can understand why many Iranians feel the way they do; on the other, I am continually suppressing militaristic urges. Fortunately, the former prevails.

I wonder how we can profess to have nothing to apologize for when the facts show that it was the CIA who helped overthrow the Iranian government in

Mark Weimer

1953 and install the shah's oppressive regime, or how we were scheming to undermine the popular movement in favor of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as late as 1979. However, an apology is no longer the issue. We have moved into the phase where we must wait and see if the right-wing elements in our government and country have their way and get us involved in a useless, unnecessary war.

Yes, I think that Khomeini is a religious fanatic who, along with the majority of the other religious leaders, has a warped, unrealistic view of the world and yes, it is frustrating to deal with a country which has a diversified leadership that changes its position continually. But I do not think that the way to approach provincialism is with jingoism.

EFFORTS MUST be made to understand the forces in action in Iran today and move in such a way that that understanding is demonstrated. Lack of respect for the integrity of other countries, specifically Iran, is what contributed to the crisis in the first place. The failure of our policy-makers to comprehend this is going to perpetuate the crisis and lead to similar situations in other parts of the world. I had hoped that President Jimmy Carter's refusal to become involved in Nicaragua heralded a new insight into foreign policy, but apparently this was an aberration. The big stick approach is going strong.

Such an approach is exemplified in Reagan's campaign and in the shift to the right by Carter. The world simply is not going to tolerate the bullying approach that these men are advocating. The truly frightening aspect of this approach is that the majority of the people seem to really eat it up. Are things so bad domestically that we yearn for the 'good old days' of power and respect that never were? Are we willing to sacrifice our young for misplaced values as we quest for windmills to tilt? Appeals to our xenophobic nature, quasi-racist sanctions, demands for conformity, lack of investigation into our military actions or lack of criticism so as not to hurt the national interest are where it's at.

LAST MONTH on the news I watched a demonstration in Teheran described as 'mob action'. Shortly after, a small group of Communist Party members were shown as they demonstrated in various cities in the United States. They were attacked by onlookers composed of office workers, businessmen, passers-by, etc. who were described as 'upset citizens'. They looked remarkably similar to the mob. Yes, I can understand the anger. I do not agree with the Communist Party and I become rankled when they, or Iranian students attending school here, demonstrate against the United States, but I am more frightened when the constitutional right of free speech apparently applies only to those espousing popular causes. The selective application of human rights only serves to point out the extent of our hypocrisy. If Haiti were under Castro would we be more inclined to accept its refugees?

RELIGIOUS RALLIES and congressional evaluations by fundamentalist groups are another aspect of this mentality. I say beware! Right-wing ideology coupled with misperceptions of the realities of the world are largely responsible for the crisis in Iran. Right-wing ideology coupled with fundamentalist religion, enforced conformity, and intolerance will lead to others.

Mark Weimer is a DI columnist

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DOONESBURY



Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues, written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Iowa City struggles to survive roadwork

Continued from page 1

access to the library parking lot is the one-lane street next to the UI Water Treatment Plant, via Burlington Street.

According to the city's contract with the Martin K. Eby Construction Co., the area of Madison Street between Burlington and Jefferson must be completed by August 15 or the contractor faces a daily fine, city civil engineer Dennis Gannon said.

Once the work is completed on Madison between Burlington and Iowa Avenue, the block of Madison between Jefferson and Iowa Avenue will be closed and traffic crossing the Iowa River via Iowa Avenue will be routed south on Madison and downtown via Washington Street.

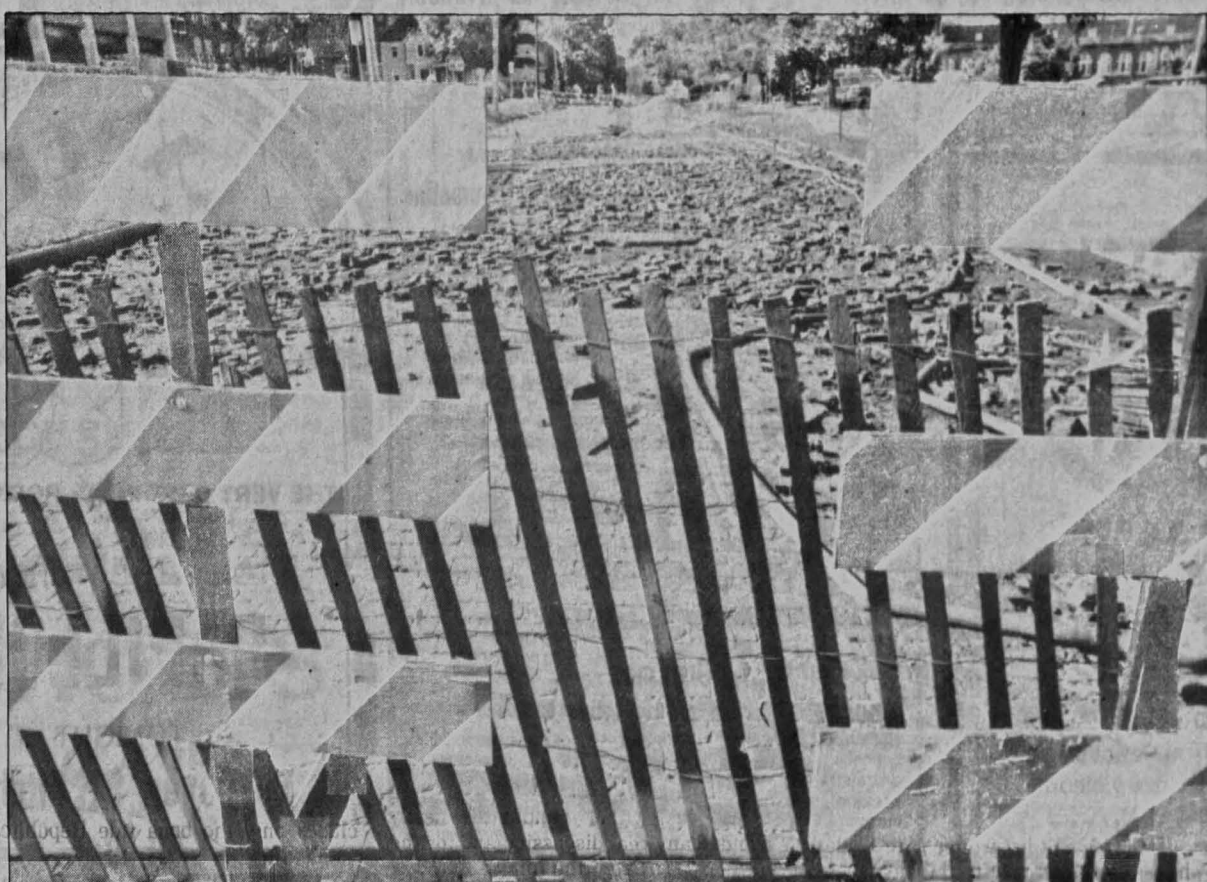
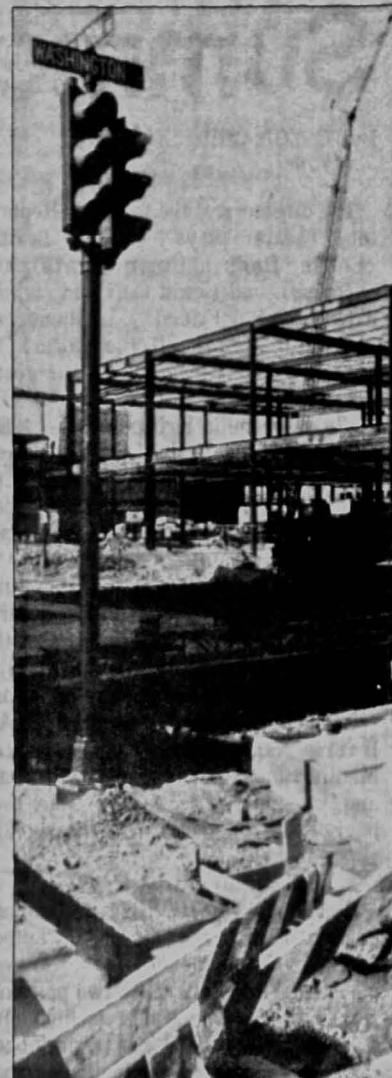
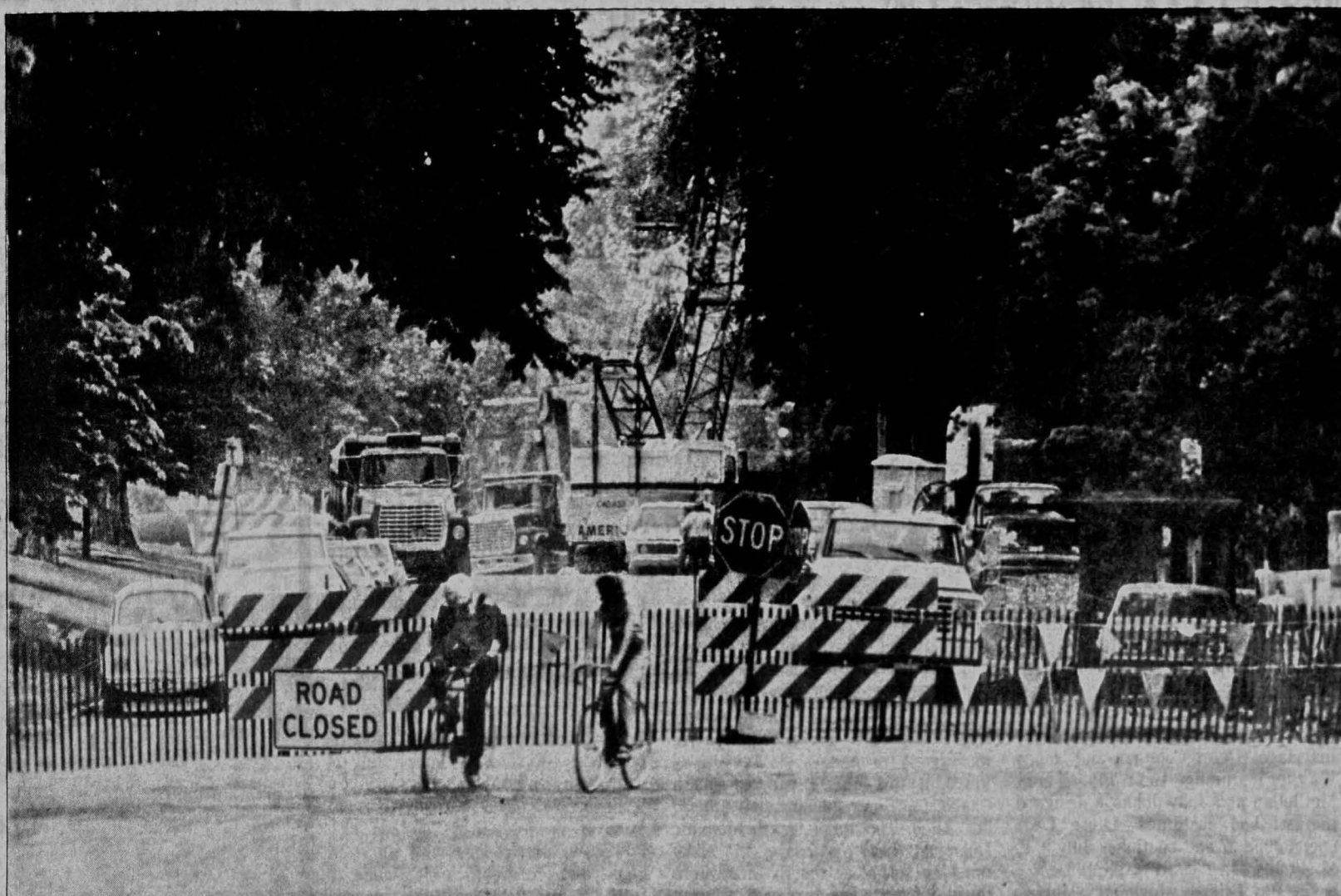
Also, the sewer line forks at Iowa Avenue and crosses under the river. It will follow Riverside Drive to River Street — a section to be completed this fall.

WORK IS ALSO underway to reroute Gilbert Street around the west side of the Country Kitchen restaurant south of U.S. Highway 6. The project has closed Sand Road south of the intersection, the area where Gilbert Street intersects with Highland Avenue and Third Avenue and the north two lanes of Highway 6.

Once completed, Gilbert will be a five-lane street with left turning lanes at Highway 6. Farmer said the area will be under construction until the first week in July.

Another section of street currently closed but expected to be open by July 1 is Clinton Street between Washington and Burlington streets, Farmer said. There are also many sections of the city's sidewalk network being replaced under a federally-funded sidewalk repair program.

Satisfied with this explanation, I returned to the newsroom feeling a little more at ease, but I stopped to watch the workers digging up Madison Street west of the UI Communications Center and thought how comforting it is to have a bunker right outside the office — in case the big bombs start falling.



Construction is becoming a trademark of Iowa City streets. Clockwise from left, bicyclists are unhindered by the work on Madison Street; a lone stoplight stands amidst the rubble at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets; heavy construction equipment marks the corner of Benton and Capitol streets; and these barriers leave no question that the road is closed.



The Great HON Office Furniture Truckload Sale

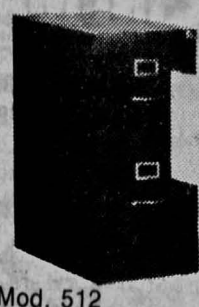
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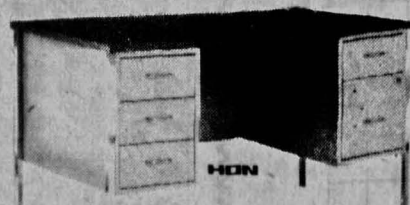
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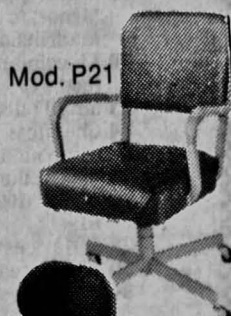


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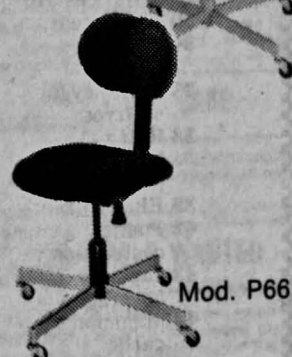
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Summer Rep is fun and games

By TOM GRAVES
Staff Writer

The directors of the Summer Repertory Theater plays — Bruce Levitt (*Loose Ends*), Cosmo Catalano (*Scapino*), and Lewin Goff and Judith Allen (*The Boy Friend*) — might not go so far as to say all the world's a playground, but they believe it's good ground to start from.

Each of the offerings on the 1980 summer season deal, either openly or satirically, with games: courtship games, marriage games, dress-ups and disguises. And so, in a different way, do the rehearsals.

Scapino is Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale's updated version of *Les Fourberies de Scapin*, a Moliere farce (with a few Iowa City references thrown in). The characters in Scapino are all in the same boat — literally — since K. A. Harris' intricate, carnival-like Mediterranean set is loaded with real and imagined objects that, like the boat, exist for visual puns, horseplay and slapstick.

COSTUME DESIGNER Kim Deacon explained that the director wanted Scapino (Doug Sebern), the knave whose machinations unite two pairs of star-crossed lovers, in a fashionable suit, with everyone else in slightly bad taste. Steve Passer, for instance, who once based an entire character in *Wild Oats* on the shoes he wore, disguises himself in one scene as a gangster,

complete with dark suit, snap-brim hat — and saddle shoes. "Iowa City will get a look at some New York fashions in Scapino," Deacon said, "but it's not ready for the latest in men's swim-suits. Besides, bright-colored boxer trunks would make Don Kinney (Ot-tavio, one of the lovers) look too silly."

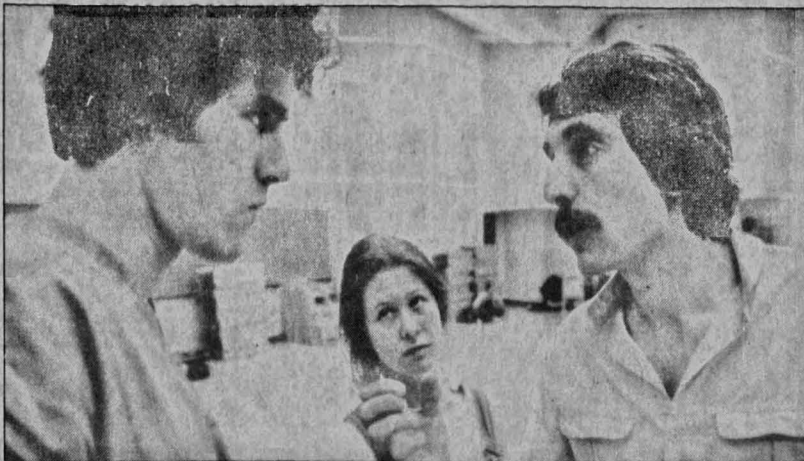
Catalano's biggest task is to achieve a broad, commedia dell'arte style from his cast. "To achieve clarity with big energy is difficult for those who are used to television acting," he said, and he used masks during rehearsal to get the cartoon style he wanted.

Scapino opens June 26 and continues June 28, July 8, 11, 16 and 19.

ALTHOUGH *Loose Ends* is the most serious of the summer offerings, Levitt compares playwright Michael Weller (author of *Moonchildren* and screenwriter of *Hair*) to Chekhov, a serious writer of comedies. "Michael is a master at the juxtaposition of comedy and drama," he said. "The switch is always a surprise."

Loose Ends is a bittersweet look at the rise and fall of a contemporary marriage (Peter Coleman and Nancy Wagner) during the '70s. Terry McClellan and Judy Johnson designed the set and costumes. *Loose Ends* opens June 27 and continues July 3, 9, 12, 18 and 22.

The Boy Friend, which opens July 2, is a spoof on '20s musicals that became a long-running British hit. Julie Andrews made her stage debut in the ex-



The Daily iowan/Steve Zavodny

Peter Coleman (left) and Nancy Wagner (center), appear in Michael Weller's play *Loose Ends* directed by Bruce Levitt (right) in the Summer Repertory Theater.

panded Broadway version, a combination, according to Saturday Review's Henry Hewes, of a carefree valentine and a raucous burlesque.

THE SUMMER REP production has a 12-piece orchestra directed by Mary Ann Rockenbach and choreography to its variety of dances — a waltz, a tango, a two-step, a can-can and a Charleston — by dance faculty member Allen. The very French Madame Dubonnet, headmistress of the girls' finishing school on the Riviera where the play takes place, is played by Susan Jones. Michael Keene and Mary Ward (the Andrews role) are the lovers.

Designer Kathy Smigielski has

provided *The Boy Friend* with simple but elegant sets that allow space for the actors, the music and Linda Roethke's dazzling costume ideas.

The Boy Friend runs July 5, 10, 15, 17, 23 and 25.

Verdi's comic masterpiece, *Falstaff*, concludes the summer season July 24 and 26. The opera, based on Shakespeare's *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, is directed by Catalano.

Summer Rep opens with an open house and ice cream social, June 22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the tent outside Mable Theater.

Ticket information is available through Hancher Box Office, 353-6255.

Appeal date not set on Tresnak case

No date has been set for the Iowa Supreme Court to hear an appeal by UI student Linda Tresnak, who in August was denied custody of her two sons because she was enrolled in the UI College of Law.

Tresnak filed an appeal in September asking the high court to reverse a decision that awarded custody of her two sons to her former husband, E. James Tresnak of Chariton, Iowa.

He could not be reached for comment.

In divorce proceedings last fall, Lucas County Court Judge James Hughes awarded custody of the children, Ryan, age 9 and Rick, age 11, to Tresnak's ex-husband, a teacher at Chariton High School.

The judge wrote in his decision that Linda Tresnak, while attending the law school, "will not be able to engage in various activities with the boys, such as athletic events, fishing, hunting, mechanical training and other activities that boys are interested in." Hughes retired Sept. 15.

She has retained custody on a temporary stay while awaiting the high court's action.

Her Iowa City attorney, Clara Oleson, said "We're just waiting for the court."

Linda Tresnak is also represented by Chariton attorney Michael Streit.

Tresnak said she has completed her first year of law school, and said "things are going beautifully."

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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

For Nights of a Dreamer

Thurs 9:00 directed by Robert Bresson

Based on Dostoyevsky's *White Nights*, Robert Bresson's film concerns a solitary man who befriends and falls in love with a distraught young woman. Bresson shifts the tale from Petersburg in the 1840's to Paris in the 1970's and enlarges the scope of the story by making the hero an artist for whom dreams beget reality. In French with English subtitles. 1971, color.

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HELD OVER ENDS THURS.

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

WHOLLY MOSES

PG

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

Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

Coraville DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 8:30 SHOW 9:15

ROUGH CUT

PG

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Co-Feature "GREASE"

The Mill Restaurant

Open at 4:00 pm Sundays (& the rest of the week too!)

120 E. Burlington

Find it quick! consult the Student Directory Yellow Pages

GABES

25¢ Tap 1-4 pm Daily

DRINK AND A HALF

THE FIELD HOUSE

\$1.00 Pitchers 8:30-11:00

The U3N3 Javern

Daily 4:30 - 6 pm Double Bubble

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Open 2 pm to 2 am Mon-Sat 330 East Prittiss

The Daily iowan

the Sanctuary unleashes A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS SCREAM

STARLA

with special guest stars JOHN HARPER-DAVID VAN ABBEMA MARK BUTTERBRODT-ALICIA BROWN and THE INFAMOUS STARLETTES plus THE BOYS IN THE BAND

WED. JUNE 25-9PM

TICKETS NOW ON SALE Reserved seating \$3.50 General Admission \$3.00

Sanctuary 405 South Gilbert

ACROSS

1 Rhyme scheme

5 U.K. network

8 Aspen transports

13 Dryden's milieu

14 Macaws or screw pines

16 Indian wherewithal

17 Wood knot

18 Low caste Hindu

19 Mayor and Menor, to Madrileños

20 Lincolnian fast food

23 Small bills

24 Chemical compound

25 "Like Alice," 1956 film

28 O'Hara estate

30 Bridge seat

34 Prepare leftovers

36 Currency for 65 Across

38 Half a ballroom dance

39 Elian entree

42 Poetic contraction

43 Japanese beverage

44 Magician's cache

45 "Monopoly" set component

47 Cosecant's reciprocal

49 Birch's relative

50 — out (supplemented)

52 Level

54 P.G.A. man's wine

59 River to the English Channel

60 And others: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Invite

2 — fide

3 Ishmael's captain

4 Victim of a certain shark

5 Use the tub

6 Kind of swimming stroke

7 Prestorm condition

8 Town in Nova Scotia

9 Emulate a second-story man

10 Church part

11 Kind of admiral

12 His: Fr.

15 Soviet place of exile

21 History

22 Renders harmless

25 Curved

26 Titter

27 Kennedy's Midwest counterpart

29 Keaton co-star

31 Felt compassion

32 Push roughly

33 What pyramids and steeples do

35 Nap-raising plant

37 Like Chicago in 1871

40 Lost control at Indy

41 Cheetah's asset

46 Judged

48 Proofreaders' corrections

51 For — (permanently)

53 More competent

54 "Damn Yankees" role

55 Retired: Abbr.

56 "L" — c'est moi

57 Rake

58 Light, round tent

59 Compass point

62 Emulate Kilby

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BONE AMORE THAR

AGED BIPED TOTA

BLUEDANUBEWALTZ

YEN USES IRENE

FRED LANA

HORROR COLOSSI

UREY CABIN ANA

GREENVEGETABLES

HIS AIDES LARK

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ATLIS BAND

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SHRINKING VIOLET

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HOOF TYPOS LEAP

Sponsored by HAUNTED BOOKSHOP

227 S. Johnson St. (between College Green Park and Burlington St.)

Tuesday 7 pm-9 pm

Wednesday 2-5 pm

Thursday 7-9 pm

Friday 2-5 pm

Saturday 12-5 pm



Kathleen Dee/The Daily Iowan
Continued from page 1

Symbol

Suggestions from anonymous donors on the street:

- "The Land of Libelous College Journalists."
- "The town that never sleeps — not much."
- "The Capitol of Urban Blight."
- "Bicyclists beware!"
- And this reporter can't resist the temptation: "It's on a higher plane than the B-1 Bomber."

Research

Continued from page 1

study.

—Academic grievance procedures. The CAC will investigate what route a student should take when he or she feels a course grade is unjust.

THE SENATE RESEARCH, Tobin said, will include:

- Investigating the minors policy, which currently prohibits non-students under age 18 from attending student programming commission-sponsored concerts without their parents. Students under age 18 may attend without their parents.

—Concert placement. Tobin said the researchers will examine the feasibility of holding outdoor concerts and will also seek new locations for indoor concerts.

—Union space usage, "what Bruce (Hagemann) and I have been spending most of our time on," Tobin said.

Hagemann, Tobin and Treasurer Mike Moon will conduct research for the senate.

BEOG

Continued from page 1

approved by the House and Senate, Swank said. "It will give the Carter administration the authority to cut each BEOG \$50," Swank said.

The bill is also in a Senate committee and is expected to go to the Senate floor for debate soon, Ruberg said.

ON IOWA

RESTAURANT

IOWA AVENUE AT DODGE

630 Iowa Avenue

Under New Management

All New Hours: Tues. - Sat 6 to 10 pm
Sun. 8 to 9 pm, Closed Mondays

All New Menu • All New Decor

Offering a 10% discount to senior citizens.

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LIVE MUSIC NIGHTLY

Tonight - Saturday

POKER FLATS

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Music Starts at 9

505 E. Burlington

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Reg. \$3.50

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14 S. Dubuque Downtown 9 to 5 Mon-Sat
410 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse & Garden Center
8 to 9 Daily, 9 to 5 Sun, 8 to 5:30 Sat.

Staff Positions Available:

Protective Association for Tenants \$4.50 per hour;

10 - 15 hours per week.

Staff positions begin in July & August and continue through May '81. Work-study eligibility is required. Applications accepted until July 1 at the PAT office in the IMU.

Classifieds

MIDAS MECHANIC

We are seeking 2 highly-motivated mechanics to work in our brand new Iowa City shop. Need experience in exhaust & brake work; must have own tools. Good salary plus commission & benefit package. If interested in working for an established fast-growing company, please call Gary at 309-764-5797.

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas:

- Grant, Maple, Center, Oakland, Rundell

PERSONAL SERVICES

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Des Moines, \$190. Call collect in Iowa City, 351-243-2724. 7-24

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 7-1

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-9

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-storage units: all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 7-21

HOLIDAY House Dry Cleaning 1 pound only 95¢; Family Laundry 1 pound only 55¢. Cleaning everyday. Speed-Queen washers and dryers. Clean, color TV, attendant always on duty. Towncrest, 1030 William Street, across from 1st National Bank, 351-9893. 7-29

OVERHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 7-22

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 7-10

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-27

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic For Women, 337-2111. 7-9

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous— 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 6-24

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation, Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 6-27

ROLFING by Certified Rolf Practitioner: Bodywork for releasing chronic tension, enhancing balance and human growth. Call The Clearing, 337-5405. 7-22

YOUNG man mid-20's, super shy, would like to meet some sensible outgoing young ladies. Write Box J-1, Daily Iowan. 7-1

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection only \$32.55 monthly. Phone 351-6885. 7-29

UNDER 307 \$100,000 of life insurance only \$208 if you qualify. Phone 351-6885. 7-29

LOWEST prices on stereo, cassettes, microrecorders, TV's, microwaves, electronics, REPAIRS: Underground Stereo, above Oco's downtown, 337-9186. 7-29

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 6-24

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES - Vintage clothing plus select used clothing. 11 am - 5 pm. Hall Mall, above Oco's. 6-19

WANTED: Students to participate in research project on the vegetarian diet. Phone 319-393-1340. 7-11

ALTERNATIVE Health Care at the Center - Physical exam including pap and pelvic exam, counseling of alternative & medical health care, nutrition & exercise information, and relaxation/meditation techniques. Staffed by Physician's Assistant with MD back-up. For information or appointment, call 351-8478. 6-20

DI CLASSIFIEDS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WURLITZER Series 200 Electronic Piano, three years old, great shape, \$500, 338-2607. 6-20

OVATION Glen Campbell model 12-string guitar with hard case. Beautiful sound, beautiful looks, \$425 or offer, 337-2393. 6-20

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming— Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 7-23

GARAGES-PARKING

PARKING lots, close to campus, \$7.50, 337-9041. 7-18

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: black and white longhair cat, near Bon Air Home Court, 354-9341. 6-30

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOANS AVAILABLE: ANY WORTHWHILE PROJECT CONSIDERED: \$50,000 and UP. Mr. Donald, 214-368-2635. 6-20

ANTIQUES

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City, 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 6-26

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING beginning August 1, in my home (Hawkeye Court), 351-3073. 6-24

HELP WANTED

STUDENT typist, minimum 40 wpm, 20 hours/week (mornings), salary negotiable. Call DeLite, 353-3023. 6-20

WANTED: Guitarist/Vocalist for wedding ceremony, August 8th. Call Ann, 353-3458; or 351-0516 after 6 pm. 6-24

GO GO Dancers— \$250 to \$300 per week. Phone 319-886-6161. Tipstaff, after 4 p.m. 6-20

MASSAGE technicians needed. Full or part-time. Excellent pay. Call 338-1317, ask for Rita. 6-25

LABORATORY Work/Teaching. Work-Study personnel wanted to assist in laboratory work and/or teaching of computer science, physics, or molecular biology courses for high-ability high school students. \$4/hour, flexible hours. If interested, call the Science Education Center, 353-4102. 6-20

COOK wanted for house of 24 people. Begin September 1980. All terms negotiable. Jim Hixon, 351-4367, or Bill Davis, 338-9314. 6-25

ACNE STUDY Subjects needed for study of topical (antibacterial) treatment of facial acne. Must be at least 18 years old. Study will run for 8 weeks and your time involvement will be minimal. You will be paid \$10 per week. Medications will be supplied free of charge. For more information call: 353-3716 between 8 am - noon, and 1 pm - 5 pm. 6-20

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

GARDENING

500 for Sale, any amount, pickup or delivered. Phone 351-7649. 7-30

BICYCLES

PEUGEOT FX-10, 10-speed bike, Reynolds 531 frame, like new. 351-7447. 7-2

3-speed men's Schwinn bike, A/C, 5-gear, AM/FM-cassette, British racing green, luggage rack, 354-5921 after 6 pm. 6-25

22.5" WHITE Citane, 2 years old, excellent condition, \$160, 338-7347 or 338-2225. 6-19

MOTORCYCLES

1973 Honda CB750, low mileage, 10,500 miles, perfect condition, 45 mpg, \$1050. Call 351-6796 after 10 pm. 6-25

1974 Honda CB360, electric start, sissy bar, good condition. 351-5860 after 6 pm. 6-20

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

MORNING Glory Bakery. Healthful, nutritious baked goods. Rear entrance of Center East, Corner of Clinton and Jefferson. Open 8 am-6 pm Monday-Friday. 6-25

INSTRUCTION

WILLOWWIND School still has openings in its summer enrichment program for children 5-12 years, until August 1. Hours are 8 am-5 pm, Monday-Friday. Full or part-time available. For further information, call Willowwind School, 338-6061, between 8 am-5 pm. Evenings, Pat, 337-5572. 7-2

NATIVE German Tutor. Translator. Read texts in original. Margitt, 338-8200. 6-20

FLIGHT instruction - Cessna 150, 4 hours flight and ground school. \$1300. Call 354-1172. 6-2

WANTED: Carpool or shared ride from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City starting August 18. Call Chris, 353-5841 days; 354-5852 evenings. 6-24

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AUTOS DOMESTIC

1976 Chevy Malibu, \$2400 for deluxe 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

1977 Triumph TR-7, low mileage, A/C, 5-gear, AM/FM-cassette, British racing green, luggage rack, 354-5921 after 6 pm. 7-2

1975 Toyota Corolla, 5-speed, new radials, great MPG, \$2050/offer. 338-8013. 6-23

1976 Fiat 128 sedan, 30,000 miles, good shape, asking \$2500/will negotiate. Call 338-0773, after 6 pm. 6-20

MG Midget 1978. Excellent condition. Best reasonable offer. 365-5728. 6-20

1974 Fiat 128, new battery and tires. Inspected, \$1300. 354-9165. 6-20

MG Midget 1978. Excellent condition. Best reasonable offer. 365-5728. 6-20

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

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

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1



A mis-Concepcion at second

Umpire Doug Harvey, left, and Cincinnati Reds' shortstop Dave Concepcion argue finger to finger at second base. Harvey called the Chicago Cubs' Len Randle safe

at second with a stolen base during the seventh inning of Tuesday's baseball game in Chicago. The Cubs scored five runs in the seventh to beat Cincinnati, 7-0.

United Press International

Mayfield gets basketball tryout with Golden State

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

If anyone tries to tell you that William Mayfield's basketball prowess has lessened in the past year, don't believe it.

Mayfield, who helped lead Iowa to a share of the 1979 Big Ten championship, is still good enough to warrant a tryout with the pros.

Mayfield will report July 5 to the rookie camp of the Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association, he said this week.

"I'm going to go out there and meet Joe Barry," he said with a smile, in reference to Purdue center Joe Barry Carroll, this year's top draft pick, who went to Golden State.

THE TRYOUT must be good news to Mayfield after a series of disappointments. After helping lead the Hawks to the NCAA tournament in 1979, Mayfield was ignored in last summer's NBA draft.

For leading the local Airliner team to the National Amateur Athletic Union basketball championship this spring, Mayfield earned a shot at making the U.S. Olympic team.

But Mayfield did not make the squad which is currently playing a series of games against NBA players. For the

basketball players, the series takes the place of the Summer Olympics the United States is boycotting.

The Olympic tryout was held in May at Lexington, Ky. Twelve players and three alternates were selected from the 57 men invited.

"I THINK I played well," Mayfield said. "I don't know how close I came to making the team."

"They had me playing guard, so it was an adjustment for me," he said. "I just tried to blend in with the team and show what I learned here."

Mayfield showed no bitterness about the outcome. "I went down there to make the team, but I came away with a good feeling without making it," he said. "I wouldn't do anything different in my preparation or my play."

There was no cut until the final one, Mayfield said. "Everyone stayed the whole week," he explained. "The coaches switched teams, to look at different combinations. On the last day they had a triple-header."

"My team had the most players they kept, like Isiah (Thomas of Indiana), Michael Brooks and (Louisville's Rodney) McCray."

BROOKS, of LaSalle, led the Olym-

pians with 18 points as they beat the pros Monday, 97-84.

Mayfield, who averaged 12.9 points and 8.4 rebounds his senior season for the Hawks, found it tougher to compete after being out of college basketball for a year.

"I wasn't as sharp as those coming off a college season," the 6-foot-7 forward said. "But playing with the Airliner helped. We played about 65 games this season."

Mayfield said he was impressed by Olympic Coach Dave Gavitt of Providence and assistant Coach Larry Brown of UCLA. "They were honest. They told you what you had to do to make the team," he said.

MAYFIELD THOUGHT a moment before giving an opinion on the boycott. "It would not have worked out had we gone," he said. "There was too much uncertainty. Some wanted to go, some didn't."

Mayfield would like to play professional basketball this year. If he does not make the NBA, he may try to play in western Europe, he said.

"Spain is the best place," he said. "Italy, Belgium — they're all nice places to play."

Haugejorde: Frisco or France?

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

Cindy Haugejorde is not certain where her basketball future will take her.

The former Iowa star, who was chosen in the first round of the Women's Professional Basketball League draft Monday, is also considering a contract offer from a pro league in France which may pay her more.

But Haugejorde, the Hawkeyes' all-time leading scorer, does know where she would like to play.

"I'd like to stay here (in the United States) if it's profitable," Haugejorde said Wednesday.

"Anybody who's competitive wants

to play against the best," she said. "That's why I'd take a cut in pay and play here."

"And I have friends here. I enjoy being with the people who are involved the most."

THE WBL'S San Francisco Pioneers made Haugejorde the sixth pick overall in Monday's draft. If she were to sign with them, she would report to camp the third week in October, she said.

Haugejorde will start contract talks with San Francisco this week.

"I've been in touch with them," she said. "I'm supposed to have a trip out there in the next couple of weeks, but I'm really busy with basketball camps

and other things, so I don't know about that."

Haugejorde was not surprised by being selected in the first round of the draft. "I had a good idea where I was going. There were a few teams that let me know they'd pick me first."

Those were San Francisco, New Orleans and Minnesota, she said. But the Minnesota Fillies, her home state franchise, did not have a first round pick.

"IT WOULD BE nice to stay here and play for Iowa or Minnesota," Haugejorde said. "But San Francisco has a lot to offer. It will be a change, being in a big city."

If she were to join the Pioneers, Haugejorde would be the first UI

graduate to play in the two-year-old league.

She said she would play forward for the Pioneers, who had an 18-18 record in their initial WBL season last year. They finished 2½ games behind Houston in the league's Western Division and advanced to the semifinals of the WBL championship.

"I don't know much about them," Haugejorde said. "I do know they like to run."

Naturally, becoming a pro is one of Haugejorde's main goals. "I want to keep playing as long as my body will let me," she said. "And I'd rather be playing against the best women than going over to the Field House and playing against a bunch of men."

Iowa football players readying for pro camp

Several former Iowa football players, attempting to play at the professional level, will be taking part in rookie football camps starting in July.

Star running back Dennis Mosley, at home in Youngstown, Ohio, said Wednesday he has been working out to keep in shape.

Mosley was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings this spring and will begin rookie camp July 27.

Leven Weiss will join Mosley in Minnesota. Weiss signed a free-agent contract with Minnesota in late May.

Dean Moore, another

linebacker, signed a free-agent contract with Minnesota.

Moore failed to make the cut with the San Francisco 49ers last year.

Jim Swift, a tight end, was drafted by the Seattle Seahawks this spring and will begin rookie camp July 17.

Brad Reid, a wing back from Marion, Iowa, will also be trying out with Swift. He signed a free-agent contract with Seattle in May.

Tom Rusk, who played for Iowa two years ago, will try out for San Francisco. The linebacker was cut from the Buffalo Bills last year.

Sportsbriefs

Olympic Trials invitation

Iowa women's Track Coach Jerry Hassard announced Wednesday that Iowa hurdlers Chris Davenport and Diane Steinhart have been invited to take part in the Olympic Trials later this month in Eugene, Ore.

Davenport and Steinhart were national qualifiers in the 400-meter hurdles for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women held in May.

Hassard signs sprinter

Kelly Owens of Cedar Rapids Kennedy has signed a national letter of intent to attend the UI and compete for the Iowa women's track team, women's Track Coach Jerry Hassard said.

Owens clocked a 55.1-second split in the mile relay at the Drake Relays this season and finished runner-up in the 200-meter dash to Indianola's Christy Dickerson. Dickerson will also attend Iowa in the fall.

"She is a versatile sprinter who will run the 60 meters through the 440 dash," Hassard said. "She will also compete in the long jump as well as many relays."

Wanted:IM officials

Outdoor volleyball and slow pitch softball officials are needed for the summer session sports leagues. Interested persons must attend an information clinic June 23 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 200, the Field House. For more information call 353-3494.

Bikers win road races

Seven Iowa City riders advanced to the U.S. road racing championships after competing in the state championships Sunday at Columbus Junction.

Twenty-four members of the Bicyclists of Iowa City competed in the 23-mile event with the top two finishers in each category advancing to the national

meet in Bisbee, Ariz., Aug. 13 through 17.

George Huntley and David Lakin placed first and second in the 68-mile junior event; Jack Janelle won the men's 45-mile race; Nita Kosier won the women's masters; Ruth Christ won the veteran women's class; and Rachel Christ won the midjet girls class. All advanced to the national championships.

Olympic flame ready

ANCIENT OLYMPIA, Greece (UPI) — All is ready for the lighting of the Olympic flame ceremony Thursday and the 3,040-mile, one-month relay which will carry it to Moscow to burn at the Lenin Stadium during the 22nd Olympic Games.

The torch will be carried by 1,170 athletes, one for each kilometer of the route to the Bulgarian border.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International (Night games not included)				AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (Night games not included)				MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By United Press International (not including tonight and night games)						
East				East				BATTING (based on 100 at bats)						
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	G	AB	R	H	Pct.		
Montreal	34	22	.606	—	New York	39	21	.650	—	Hernandez, S.L.	59	228	46	77
Pittsburgh	34	22	.606	—	Milwaukee	32	27	.542	6½	Cruz, Hoa	58	216	29	71
Philadelphia	32	24	.571	1½	Boston	32	28	.533	7	Smith, L.A.	58	210	23	69
New York	27	32	.458	8	Cleveland	30	30	.500	8	Henderson, N.Y.	49	183	23	59
Chicago	25	32	.439	9	Baltimore	30	32	.484	9½	Reitz, S.L.	60	221	21	71
St. Louis	22	37	.363	12½	Detroit	28	39	.417	10½	Templeton, S.L.	60	263	49	81
				Toronto	28	30	.483	10	Chambliss, A.D.	58	230	37	79	
West				West				Pitching (based on 100 innings)						
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	G	AB	R	H	Pct.		
Houston	36	23	.610	—	San Francisco	38	23	.623	—	Chambliss, A.D.	58	230	37	79
Los Angeles	34	27	.557	3	Kansas City	30	29	.508	7	Summers, S.L.	55	182	34	56
Cincinnati	33	29	.532	4½	Chicago	30	29	.508	7	Dawson, M.	49	173	35	52
San Diego	27	35	.435	10½	Oakland	30	32	.484	9½	Richards, S.D.	61	231	34	69
San Francisco	27	35	.435	10½	Seattle	28	34	.450	10½					
Atlanta	24	34	.414	11½	Texas	27	34	.443	11					
				Minnesota	25	36	.410	13	Molitor, M.	67	190	41	58	
				California	21	38	.356	16	Orla, Clev	51	194	27	66	
Wednesday's Results				Wednesday's Results				Pitching						
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 6				Chicago at Toronto, twilight				Bumby, Bait	60	237	43	79		
San Francisco 8, New York 5				Oakland at Baltimore, night				Trammell, Det	55	201	43	62		
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, twilight				Seattle at Boston, night				Landress, Min	58	223	24	75		
St. Louis at Houston, night				California at New York, night				Carew, Cal	58	219	27	72		
Philadelphia at San Diego, night				Detroit at Minnesota, night				Cooper, Mil	52	211	27	69		
Montreal at Los Angeles, night				Cleveland at Kansas City, night				Yount, Mil	57	228	31	78		
Thursday's Games				Thursday's Games				Pitching						
(All times EDT)				(All times EDT)				Murphy, Oak	60	218	38	71		
Cincinnati (Price 6-4) at Chicago				Chicago (Schutler 2-5) at Minnesota				Remy, Bos	50	190	21	62		
(Krukow 4-1), 2:30 p.m.				Detroit (Schutler 2-5) at Minnesota										
Philadelphia (Walk 2-6) at San Diego				Chicago (Barrios 1-1) at Toronto (Lea										
(Eichelberger 6-9), 4 p.m.				1-1), 7:30 p.m.										
New York (Bombard 3-1) at San														
Francisco (Knepper 5-8), 4:05 p.m.														

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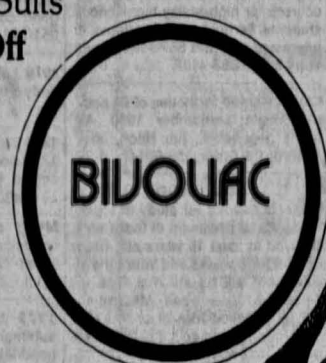
MILLER is a "TEN" every time, says Stella D'oro, Winston Churchill, and Simonne Ciel. Marco Dane (not pictured).

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