

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, June 23, 1980



Carters in Venice for summit

In a typical Venetian scene, First Lady Rosalynn Carter and her daughter Amy take a gondola ride escorted by a boatload of musicians. The Carters were in

Venice as the president attended the opening day of a seven-nation summit conference.

United Press International

Allied leaders skeptical of Soviet pledge

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Western leaders, skeptical of a Soviet pledge to withdraw some troops from Afghanistan, Sunday condemned the invasion and said only a permanent, total pullout would restore "peace and the rule of law."

President Carter said the Russian offer was aimed not at the Venice summit conferees, but was an effort to break the Olympic boycott. He called the U.S. boycott decision "irrevocable."

The leaders — who personally drafted the statement — said the occupation "undermines the very foundations of peace, both in the region and in the world at large."

"This withdrawal, if confirmed, will have to be permanent and continue until the complete withdrawal of the Soviet troops," said the declaration, read to reporters by Italian Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga.

But while there was unanimity in condemning the Soviets, nothing was said about retaliation.

THE SOVIET news agency Tass announced withdrawal of troops deemed "not necessary at present" but it did not say how many of the estimated 80,000 to 100,000 troops would be recalled.

Asked if he thought the announcement was timed to coincide with the opening of the two-day summit of western industrial nations, an American official snapped:

"Hell, yes!" Carter said the U.S.-led boycott of the Moscow summer games "has hurt them very badly in world opinion as well as in their own country."

"The Soviets want very much to have athletes come to Moscow," he said. "They are now offering to pay the expenses of individual athletes who might be authorized to come to the Soviet Union."

But, he declared, the U.S. decision to boycott the games "is irrevocable, as far as I'm concerned."

Japan, West Germany and Canada have pledged to back the boycott. Great Britain, Italy and France will be sending athletes to Moscow.

MOST LEADERS heard of the Soviet action from news reports, but French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing got advance notice in a special letter from President Leonid Brezhnev.

Giscard briefed leaders over lunch on Brezhnev's letter. He met Brezhnev in Warsaw last month, and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is scheduled to go to Moscow June 30.

Giscard also talked privately with Carter for more than one hour, and the letter was discussed in detail.

Carter said the session "could not have gone any better" and that the two have no major differences — even though U.S. officials were disturbed Giscard's meeting with Brezhnev might undermine allied solidarity on matters of international politics.

Carter's national security affairs adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, said it was "much too early" to label the Soviet action a peace offensive.

Both Brzezinski and British sources said intelligence showed there had been a buildup recently of Soviet troops in Afghanistan, and the pullout could be removal of some forces not suitable for counter-insurgency fighting.

Then, Brzezinski said, "it would simply be a tactical redeployment."

The annual economic summit of the world's seven largest free world industrial nations focused on world politics — with economics and energy taking a back seat.

ALSO SUNDAY without mentioning Iran by name, the leaders condemned seizing hostages as a violation of international law.

See Summit, page 6

Two disciplined in Eaton case

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

One Iowa City firefighter will be suspended and another reprimanded following an investigation of a harassment complaint made by former firefighter Linda Eaton's attorney last April, City Manager Neal Berlin announced Friday.

Also, two Iowa City Council members who voted in April to appeal the Iowa Civil Rights Commission ruling favoring Eaton may concede the case after it was thrown out of court last week.

Firefighter Richard Craig will be suspended from July 1 to July 23 for an incident in which Eaton was thrown to the ground in a dispute over which television program to watch, and Firefighter Donald Fabian will receive

a written reprimand for allegedly taping an "X" over a picture of Eaton, said Fire Chief Robert Keating Sunday.

CRAIG WOULD NOT comment on his suspension Sunday, but Fabian said he may appeal the reprimand. With the reprimand in effect, Fabian could face a suspension if he is cited for disciplinary action within the next two years.

"The way the allegations are written isn't the way it happened," Fabian said. "That's why I think I'm going to appeal. I didn't deface her picture — it (the tape) wasn't on the picture."

Instead, Fabian said, the tape was placed on the glass in front of Eaton's picture in the department display case. He declined further comment until he meets with an attorney. Eaton would

not comment on the disciplinary action taken by the city on Friday.

Keating said that when Fabian allegedly put tape on Eaton's picture "it was not meant to be all that serious, because I know the person (Fabian) and that person has quite a sense of humor."

THE DISCIPLINARY action stems from an Iowa City Police Department investigation of the Fire Department after Clara Oleson, Eaton's attorney, filed a complaint with the city on Eaton's behalf, stating that a finger on one of Eaton's rubber work gloves was slit.

"Since January 1980, the firefighters have effectively had a verbal and social boycott in effect against Linda Eaton," Oleson said in an April 29 letter. "They have salted her orange

juice, defaced her picture and physically abused her."

The investigation was unable to identify the person who slit Eaton's glove, but Berlin called the act "reprehensible." The damaged gloves were used for clean-up work and "Ms. Eaton's life was not endangered by the act," Berlin said in his memo.

On the night Craig allegedly threw Eaton to the ground over the television dispute, Keating said, the two firefighters had an earlier disagreement over a newspaper. Also, Keating said that the investigation "says he threw her to the floor. There are some discrepancies in the report and other reports."

KEATING SAID Craig and other

See Eaton, page 6

Legal services may institute fee

By CINDY SCHREUDER
University Editor

Student Legal Services, which has been operating at a deficit part of this fiscal year, may charge \$5 per case starting late this summer to cover its increased costs.

According to a proposal submitted by UI Student Senate members and SLS employees, the fee is expected to raise about \$2,500 per year. The money would be used to "generate some supplemental funds," the proposal states.

SLS is a senate commission that provides free legal advice to students who qualify, and serves 450-550 students a year. It has shown deficits in

two areas:

—A total office expenses deficit of \$775.68 for the last two fiscal years, according to senate Treasurer Mike Moon.

THE SENATE allocates money from mandatory student fees for the services' office expenses, then SLS is expected to stay within its budget.

Moon said the senate allocated money last spring to pay for the office expenses deficit.

—A deficit of \$5,600 to \$6,000 for salaries, Moon said. The senate pays most of the salaries with profits from the sale of Student/Staff/Faculty Directories and \$1 from each Student

Health insurance policy sold, according to Sen. Bill Farrell.

The salary deficit is the senate's fault, Moon said, because the senate sells the directories. Unless enough directories or insurance policies are sold, a deficit will exist.

The service's full-time lawyer, the two co-directors and the secretaries receive salaries. The law school interns who work with the service, two in the summer and three in the fall, receive college credit.

SLS ALSO receives funds through the optional student fee cards distributed during registration.

Cindy Winkler, co-director of SLS,

said, "Student Legal Service is a necessary aspect of the student population at the university, but what has to be understood by the Student Senate and by the student body as a whole is that it takes money to run it."

"We're intended to be a service for indigent students, and we want to continue to be, but we can't operate on nothing," she said. "We are quite concerned with maintaining our services and not diminishing them."

Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services, said he favors imposing the \$5 fee.

"SOMEHOW the Student Legal Ser-

See Legal Services, page 6

Iowa City employers anticipate sharp downturn in hiring plans

Employers in the Iowa City area are projecting "a sharp decline in anticipated new hirings" for the next three months compared to the same period last year, officials from Manpower, Inc. report.

In results of a survey of 30 area employers' hiring plans for the third quarter, Manpower officials "found that only 14 percent of the employers polled have hiring plans for the coming months, while 30 percent made such projections one year ago."

"In addition, 17 percent are considering staff reductions and 69 percent anticipate no change," said John Gavin, owner of Manpower's Iowa City office.

A Manpower survey for the third

quarter period — July, August and September — in 1979 revealed that 13 percent of the employers forecast cut-backs and 57 percent expected no change, said Kathy Kammeyer, Manpower's Iowa City office manager.

KAMMEYER SAID employers in the construction, service industries and financial institutions anticipate limited hiring. Decreased hiring by durable goods manufacturers, wholesale-retail merchants and employers in educational institutions is also anticipated, according to results of the survey.

"We are not accepting any new applications for jobs in Iowa City because

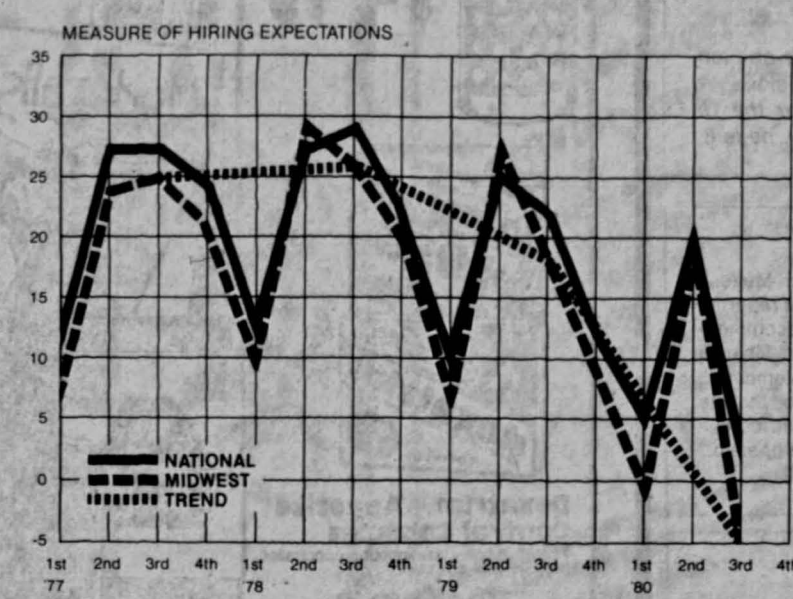
the possibility of finding a job for a person is low and we have 40 applicants on file waiting for jobs right now," Kammeyer said.

Regionally, Kammeyer said the sharpest drop in hiring activity will occur in the Midwest, where large concentrations of heavy industry — particularly automobile-related businesses — are located.

Overall, the survey of 8,000 employers in more than 250 cities forecasts a sharp drop in new hirings nationwide.

"Of the more than 8,000 employers polled, 19 percent plan to hire additional workers during the July

See Employment, page 6



The graph, from a quarterly Employment Outlook Survey conducted by Manpower Inc., shows a decline in the number of employment opportunities in the Midwest.

No signs of bugging in main GOP office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police found no evidence Republican National Committee co-chairman Mary Crisp's office was bugged and said Sunday the wires that set off the search were used for background music.

"Our scan of the office and examination of the main telephone wires disclosed no type of electronic surveillance whatsoever," police spokesman Joseph Gentile said.

"The loose wires that we found proved to be unspliced wires from an intercommunication system which fed music into the office. One of our officers attached a headphone set to them and found they had music coming over."

He added it was not the well-known Muzak piped sound system.

Gentile said police still wanted to talk with a security expert, hired by Crisp, who told her after finding the wiring and evidence of a magnetic field that he thought her office had been bugged.

District of Columbia police took over the case early Sunday following disclosure that one of their officers had entered the room alone, perhaps

touching evidence of eavesdropping.

THAT DEVELOPMENT led GOP Chairman Bill Brock Saturday evening to suspend an electronic sweep by a private firm he had ordered to verify the findings made by Crisp's expert.

Gentile said he could not say conclusively Crisp's office had never been bugged.

"There are certain types of bugging devices you can leave in an office and then remove them and we have no way of telling if they'd ever been there. There are devices you can plant outside in a car or across the street. All I can tell you is that we found no electronic bugging devices."

Gentile also said the police lacked the proper equipment to check whether a magnetic field reported by Crisp's expert existed. The firm employed by Brock found no evidence of such a field — the type used by international spies in espionage.

RNC LAWYER Donald Ivers told reporters, "I think the press has blown the whole thing out of proportion."

See GOP, page 6

Inside

Suites to be leased

Details of the plan to lease 19 May Flower suites to house UI students should be worked out within the week.

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Housing co-op expands

Another UI-owned house has been made available to members of the River City Housing Cooperative.

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'The Empire' reviewed

Michael Humes reviews 'The Empire Strikes Back'.

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Weather

Cloudy with possible thunderstorms today. Highs will be near 85, falling to about 60 tonight.

Briefly

Hussein: Arabs fear Camp David accords

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Arab world fears the Camp David accords will be used by Israel for the gradual annexation of the West Bank, King Hussein of Jordan said Sunday.

The king, in a taped "Meet the Press" interview, pointed to Israel's policy of "settling the occupied areas and considering them part of Israel."

He added: "One wonders where all this would lead ... it would be almost impossible to see how peace could be achieved by the creation of obstacles in its path with every passing day."

The monarch said he and President Carter did not discuss whether Jordan would allow the Palestine Liberation Organization to use its territory as a launching base for attacks on Israel.

Wounded Palestinian gets U.S. medical aid

RAMALLAH, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Karim Khalaf of Ramallah, one of two Palestinian mayors maimed earlier this month in terrorist car bombings, said Sunday he will fly to Houston to receive further medical treatment and speak out for Palestinian rights.

But the second mayor, Bassam Shaka of Nablus, balked at accepting a U.S. State Department offer of help, saying he would prefer to be treated by doctors "who understand my cause."

Khalaf's brother, a Houston internist, said specialists were needed for plastic surgery, tendon transplants and the fitting of an artificial foot for the mayor.

"I would like to make a tour of the United States," the mayor said, "to talk about our issue and how to achieve peace in the Middle East."

"I expect in a few months to come back (to the West Bank) and serve my people," he said.

S. Africa threatens force against rioters

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Prime Minister Pieter Botha Sunday warned non-whites the government would crush racial unrest and end the worst rioting in four years.

"I am not seeking confrontation nor am I seeking violence, but if people choose this above reasonableness, above sensible discussion and above consultation, then the state has no choice — then it will have to use all its might," a grim-faced Botha said on national television.

"If we are forced to do so, people will be hurt very much more," the prime minister said in his first official statement on week-long rioting that left at least 32 people dead and 171 injured.

Police used shotguns, automatic rifles, tear gas and dogs on demonstrators in black areas last week during the worst riots in South Africa since 1976.

Iranian official says rebel plot is broken

(UPI) — An Islamic judge Sunday said renegade officers plotted with Kurdish rebels and Iraq to disarm army garrisons, invade the country and topple the government of Iran.

"Only a small, small minority of the army were not devoted to the Islamic Republic and wished to stage a coup d'etat," he claimed, according to reports from Tehran.

He said 150 persons were involved in the conspiracy against the government. The cleric heads a three-judge panel trying seven army officers and non-commissioned officers on charges of conspiring to overthrow the regime.

The alleged cabal held its last meeting May 1, following a period of unrest over the separatist ambitions of the Kurdish ethnic group, which dominates the region near Iran's northwest border with Iraq.

Orange Bowl to hold 1,000 Cuban refugees

MIAMI (UPI) — More homeless Cuban refugees poured into temporary shelters at the Orange Bowl Sunday and one Dade County official predicted, "There should be over a thousand here by midweek."

But officials said they were doing everything possible to keep the makeshift shelter beneath the massive stadium — one called it the "Cuban Holiday Inn" — from becoming a long-term residence.

"We're providing a shower, a towel and a piece of soap. We don't want them to get to like this place too much," a spokesman said.

Quoted...

Men's athletic directors are power opinion leaders and good to have on your side.

—Lucy Broadston, fundraiser for the UI women's sports program. See story, page 8.

Clarification

In an article called "Panel: Reopen Melrose Court," (The Daily Iowan, June 13) it was reported that the Melrose Corridor Committee recommended that the Iowa City Council re-open Melrose Court once traffic restrictions are implemented. The committee did not vote to recommend that the street be re-opened. They recommended certain restrictions "if Melrose Court is to be re-opened." The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a Bible study at 2 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Parents seek aid to replace Title XX

By MICHAEL KNOX
Staff Writer

County officials will recommend Tuesday that the Johnson County Board of Supervisors use state and county funds for area home day care service once federal Title XX funds end July 1.

Also, parents unable or unwilling to place their children in day care centers — and thus qualify for other Title XX funds — formed a coalition last week with the home day care providers to fight the funding cut.

The Johnson County Board of Social Welfare approved the recommendations Friday after a tearful plea for financial help from a parent facing the loss of day care services due to the funding cut.

Mary Jane Sweeney, a parent with children 6, 7 and 10 years old, told the social welfare board that her application to Boleo Child Care Center — one of four centers in Iowa City that accepts children older than 6 years — was turned down because the center is filled.

OF THOSE four centers, Boleo is the only one with a "purchase of service contract" that qualifies parents of children enrolled in the center for Title XX federal funds.

Sweeney said she cannot afford to pay for home day care services herself, and that the day care centers would only accept younger children. "The rest of us don't have any place to go," she said.

Home providers care for up to six children; they usually accept children in a wider age

range than day care centers and have more flexible hours.

The board will recommend the supervisors provide state and county funds for home day care service to children or parents of children who meet county financial aid eligibility and one or more of the following requirements:

—The parent or parents are employed 30 hours or more per week.

—The child "is mentally retarded or developmentally disabled and day care services are prescribed in the case plan."

—The need for day care is part of a protective service plan, regardless of income eligibility, or is an alternative to foster care.

—Day care is necessary because the adult responsible for the child is absent from the home due to hospitalization, physical or men-

tal illness, or death. Care would be provided up to one month under this section. The recommendations are expected to be presented at the supervisors' informal meeting Tuesday.

ONE OF THE organizers of the coalition to fight the funding cuts, but not present at the board meeting, is Pat Haynes — a UI student who has been unsuccessful in getting her 22-month-old daughter into a day care center because of the age restrictions.

"We cannot afford to pay for the day care home service," Haynes said Friday, "and I'd really rather have my child in a day care home. As of July 1, we just don't know what we're going to do."

Man sought for robbery of Godfather's

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

A man reportedly armed with a shotgun robbed Godfather's restaurant, 531 U.S. Highway 1 West, of an undetermined amount of money after closing time Sunday morning, police officials said.

Wearing a dark-colored ski mask, the suspect allegedly held up a Godfather's employee in the restaurant parking lot just as she was on her way to the bank to deposit the night's receipts, officials said.

Police said the man fled on foot behind the restaurant.

The suspect is described as a white male, about 6 feet tall with a light build, investigating officers said.

Police beat

ON JUNE 12, two men wearing ski masks and reportedly wielding sawed-off shotguns robbed the night manager of Hardee's restaurant on Lower Muscatine Road in a similar manner.

Police are looking for two white males in connection with that robbery, both reported to be about 6 feet tall and lightly built.

"It's a possibility they're (the two robberies) connected," said Iowa City Police Officer Vern Coates, "but no one can say for sure at this time whether they are or not."

Police officials also said that the Hardee's robbery involved the use of a getaway car

parked several blocks away, but they did not believe a car was used by the alleged robber of Godfather's.

Both incidents are still under investigation.

Authorities are currently searching for two men believed to be armed who escaped Saturday from the Marshall County Jail, Johnson County Sheriff's deputies said.

Sheriff's officials identified the two fugitives as 24-year-old Melvin E. Nisus, currently charged with first-degree robbery; and 20-year-old Michael McBay, convicted of burglary.

Officials described Nisus as being 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighing 175 pounds with blond hair and blue eyes.

McBay is 6 feet, two inches tall and weighs 180 pounds, also with blond hair and blue eyes.

THE TWO are believed to be carrying a .357-caliber Smith and Wesson hand gun, officials said.

Officials also said the suspects are believed to be driving a green Ford Mustang, but they did not know in which direction the two are traveling.

Assault charges were filed against a St. Paul, Minn., man in connection with two separate incidents at Woodfield's bar early Sunday morning, according to police officials.

Michael J. Dohrer, 25, of 3505 Owasso St. in St. Paul, was charged with two counts of assault after allegedly striking Steve Whinery and Robert Cargin in Woodfield's, police officials said.

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Ventilation, leaking room complicate Union move

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

Moving can be a difficult task, especially when it involves 22 student group offices, Union administration headquarters, an Office of Student Activities and last — but by no means least — a bookstore.

Such a move is being tentatively planned by student government representatives and Union administrators. The move is designed to give the student groups and the Union

Bookstore more space. And, as in any large-scale move, there are a few snags.

Snag number one is in the Union bowling lane area, where eight of the 16 lanes are being converted to office space for student groups and storage area for the bookstore.

Since the area was not designed for housing student groups, it is not well ventilated, according to Patricia Boutelle, associate planner for UI Facilities Planning.

"FROM WHERE you throw the ball to where the pinsetters are, there is no ventilation," she said.

And Boutelle added, "A ventilation system has to be installed before student groups can move in."

A consultant has been hired to design the system and make cost estimates, Boutelle said.

Another catch in the move is that the steps leading to the bowling lanes cannot be removed because they form a permanent water seal, she said.

She said that "the platforms were to

be included into the use of the space."

Another potential problem is a room near the Student Activities Center that leaks. The room, now used as storage space by student groups, is occasionally wet, due to a leaky water pipe.

Jean Kendall, director of Union Services and Campus Programs, said, "We had a little water, but it doesn't get wet anymore. It's not going to be used by humans."

But a spot check by The Daily Iowan

Thursday revealed a small puddle in the room.

AND BOOKSTORE manager Rich Templeton said he checked the room Friday morning and found the puddle.

He said, "I'll be using it as a receiving room and we'll be careful to put everything on pallets off the floor."

Approval was given Friday for Templeton to order additional supplies for the bookstore, but Kendall said the approval did not mean a final decision to

move had been made.

"Some of those things can be sold regardless of where he is," Kendall said. "He had some time constraints in order to get the supplies by fall."

Earlier, Union administrators and student government representatives set June 13 as the target date for telling Templeton whether to order the additional supplies.

And Kendall said of the move, "There are two or three things we have to resolve with the students."

Plan to lease May Flower suites almost complete

By CHRISTINE PARCHEN
Staff Writer

The UI lease for 19 suites in the May Flower Apartments will be worked out within a week, Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for finance, said Friday. At their June 19 meeting, the state Board of Regents authorized the executive secretary of the board to enter

into the lease when it is completed, according to Bezanon.

The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., will house UI students if there is a significant increase in freshmen enrollment this fall. Currently freshmen applications to the UI are up 24 percent.

Acting Director of Residence Services George Droll said, "The May

Flower was chosen because of its geographical location. And it, of all the places available, offered facilities similar to residence halls on campus."

He added that the May Flower was the first place to "come to mind" when supplementary university housing was considered.

THE MAY FLOWER suites will house 76 of the estimated 100-150 stu-

dents who are seeking on-campus housing, but are unable to get it because of an insufficient number of rooms. It will only house 76 students because "the UI could only get one hallway in the May Flower," Bezanon said.

"The May Flower, currently 50 percent occupied, does not have enough flexibility to lease out more than one hall of contiguous rooms," he said.

Contiguous space is being leased in the May Flower because it closely resembles the housing in the dorms, Bezanon said.

The Housing Information Clearinghouse in the Union, is recommending alternatives to students unable to get dormitory housing, according to Droll.

"We may refer students to other

housing in the May Flower," Droll said. But he added that referred housing will not be associated with the UI.

As of June 17, about 2,800 room assignments had been sent out.

"As we go along we're going to be generating cancells. What appears at an early stage to be just plain no room, could evolve into something else later on," Droll said.

River City co-op to get another house from UI

By MELODY MYERS
Staff Writer

Another UI-owned house will be available to members of the River City Housing Cooperative "at least by the fall," according to UI Assistant Business Manager Douglas Young.

Young said that the UI had previously rented the house to new faculty members.

The co-op members currently rent four houses from the UI.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services, said that the three currently occupied co-op houses on Melrose Avenue will be displaced by the proposed UI Law Center, scheduled to be built in the Varsity Heights area. Another currently occupied co-op house is located on Myrtle Avenue.

The latest facility added to the RCHC, which will house five or six people, will increase membership in the RCHC to at least 30, according to Jo Pearson, co-op secretary. She said

there are currently 25 RCHC members.

PEARSON SAID the vacancies in the fifth house will be filled from a waiting list of 11 people. New members will be chosen in the order the applications were received.

Young said, "Included in our decision to grant the co-op the house was: if the house had been rented to faculty or staff it would have been on a short term basis. The co-op indicated it had a

need for the house. We granted the request accordingly."

Jim Barfuss, a co-op member, said, "This is a positive step for the co-op's development. We appreciate the administration's support for our program."

Barfuss said co-op members asked if they could rent the new faculty house because recent cutbacks in the UI's funding will probably eliminate the need for new faculty housing.

Pearson said rent may increase to \$100 per house by fall.

"PART OF RCHC's purpose is to provide quality housing for a maximum number of students at rents which are substantially lower than existing Iowa City rental rates," Pearson said.

RCHC pays the UI \$75 a month to rent the house. Each RCHC member pays about \$60-\$80 a month for a single

room and about \$47.50 for a double, she said.

RCHC is a non-profit organization, and rent money that does not go to the UI is deposited in a savings account or used to fund the co-op committees, according to RCHC President Mary Wright.

Members must also work at least eight hours per month on co-op committees in addition to performing daily duties.

Cultural interaction 'low' at UI

By TIM ELIASON
Staff Writer

Interaction between American and foreign students at the UI is very low, according to a study by UI graduate student Nancy Mark.

The results are based on the responses of 162 American students at the UI.

Only 5.6 percent of those sampled spend more than three hours per week conversing with a foreign student, and 72.8 percent spend less than one hour, according to the study results.

There are slightly more than 1,000 foreign students attending the UI, according to a Feb. 18 tally by the UI Office of International Education and Services.

"I think that sometimes American students don't feel comfortable around the cultural differences they see in foreign students," Mark said Thursday.

"Before you can have interaction there comes the issue of attitude," Mark explained. "A certain amount revolves around how people feel about things and how they allow themselves to feel about people."

SHE ADDED, "There are a lot of similarities — people too often stress differences."

Mark, who is also a graduate assistant in the Office of International Education and Services, said she is interested in the attitudes, information and interactions that American students have involving foreign students at the UI.

"There is little or no research in this area," she said.

In mid-April, Mark distributed questionnaires to students in art, business, dentistry, engineering and social psychology classes.

Students in the five types of classes

responded differently. Art students held the most favorable attitudes toward foreign students. For example, 47.8 percent of them felt comfortable hearing two foreign students conversing in a foreign language while only 3.4 percent of the business students felt comfortable.

Neither the sex of the respondent nor the area of the country in which the respondent was raised had a bearing on the response.

Mark said she thinks the lack of interaction between American and foreign students can be improved, and noted the following "positive" study findings: 52.3 percent felt that the UI should admit foreign students from any country if the student meets admission requirements.

IN ADDITION, 62.2 percent felt that foreign students should be permitted to demonstrate at the UI on issues con-

cerning their countries.

Students who have traveled outside the United States tend to have the same amount of interaction as those who had not, according to the study.

But if an American student has been abroad, he or she is more likely to feel comfortable listening to foreign person speaking in their native language, seeing a foreign person in his native dress, and asking a foreigner to repeat something in order to be understood, according to Marks' study.

But Mark said that the survey results may not characterize the entire student population.

"This survey is small and not highly controlled," she said. Mark, who is working toward her master's degree in social work, said, "I see the diversity of culture that foreign students represent as adding something very positive to this school."

It's not too late.

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Pro-U.S. party captures majority in Japan elections

TOKYO (UPI) — The pro-American, pro-business Liberal Democratic Party — rulers of Japan for the last 25 years — won the national parliamentary elections, a Kyodo news service computer projection said Monday.

The projection said the LDP was certain to win at least 256 seats — a

majority of the 511 at stake in the important House of Representatives of parliament, known as the Diet.

Of votes counted at press time, unofficial tabulations gave the LDP 189 seats against a combined opposition strength of 83, including 57 won by the No. 1 opposition Socialist

Party.

In the Upper House election, in which half of its 252 seats were at stake, the moderate Democratic Socialist Party was assured of three seats and the middle-of-the-road Komeito two. The Communist Party took one seat and two other minor groups one each.

Court hears appeals of traffic violations given to UI students

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

Student Traffic Court hears more than 80 student appeals on traffic violations per month, and justices say they dismiss or reduce the fines in about 25 percent of the cases.

The court, composed of four students who are not paid, is strictly an appeals court. Students who feel that traffic tickets they have received from Campus Security are not warranted may appeal to the student court.

Justice Greg Tucker said that the court does not consider appeals from students who have been ticketed by the Iowa City Police Department.

Most cases are examined by only one justice. The only time a student appears before the entire court, Tucker said, is when the fine exceeds \$50 or if the student is re-appealing the same ticket.

"Parking is probably one of the most troublesome things a student is confronted with here," said Joe Haman, one of the court's justices.

HE SAID the traffic court operates within strict guidelines, and has authority to act only if a ticket has been given in error or if there was good reason for violating the law.

"It's not what you consider a court, where people have witnesses," Tucker said. But he added that, although it does not happen often, witnesses may appear.

The court is a student government commission.

Obtaining an appeals form from the Parking Division at the Union parking ramp is the first step in the appeals process. On the form, students note whether they wish to appeal in writing or in person, the justices said.

If a student requests an in-person appeal and fails to appear, the fine is automatically upheld, Haman said.

Once the appeal has been made, one justice decides whether to uphold the fine, reduce it or dismiss the case.

Other justices on the court are Mary Anne Manley and David Evensky.

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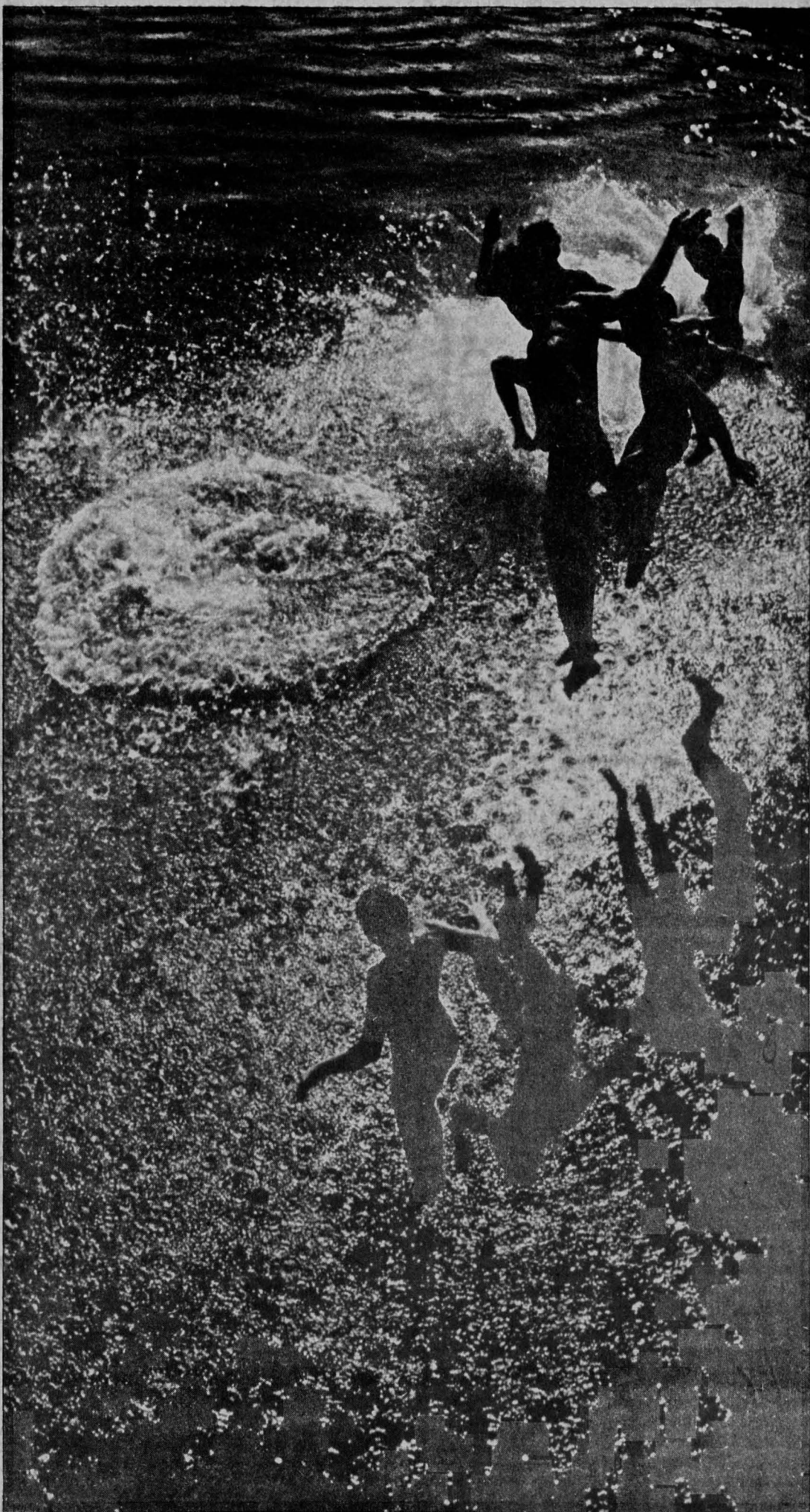
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Taking the plunge off the Hancher Footbridge is one of the simpler but more daring ways to enjoy

the Iowa River. Summertime recreation along the river also includes canoeists, fishermen and sailboat enthusiasts.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

As center of UI campus, river is focus of summer fun

By DIANE McEVOY
Staff Writer

The center of the campus is the river; the river is our mall.
—UI President Willard Boyd

During the summer, the Iowa River is one of the most frequently traveled paths through the campus, used by sailors, fishermen, students, researchers and an occasional, involuntary swimmer.

On the west bank of the river, near Hancher Auditorium, is the Canoe House, where canoes can be rented on an hourly or daily basis from UI Recreational Services.

"That grassy area (near Hancher) used to be ponds or lagoons," said Harry Ostrander, director of Recreational Services. "When they constructed Hancher they filled all that in."

Canoeing classes were formerly taught in the lagoons, said Ostrander. The classes are now taught on the river.

Canoe House employee Lori Davis said, "It's like a little show here. Occasionally I see someone tip over."

CANOEISTS OFTEN bring a picnic lunch and a cooler of beer, according to Davis.

The Canoe House dock is also used by area fishermen.

Steve Wombacher, a UI employee and part-time fisherman, said, "If the fishing's good, we'll stay awhile. You never know. I guess we're optimistic." And Gary Anciaux, Wombacher's fishing compa-

nion, said that it's possible to hook catfish, walleye and striped bass south of the Burlington Street dam.

Fraternities also find uses for the river. Don Wilson, summer house manager at Phi Kappa Sigma, said, "Once in a while we throw guys in."

When asked about wearing clothes when going in, Wilson said, "Sometimes with, sometimes without. It depends on the guy. It's a good time."

Tom Birch, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, said some of the members like to float on the river in inner tubes.

"Grab a bunch of beers and stick 'em in a tube," he said. "It's a very fun thing to do — catch a few rays, drink a few beers. I've even seen people tie a bunch of plastic milk cartons together and float."

THE IOWA ROWING Association practices on the river for about an hour each day, according to coach Guy Weaser.

The UI Scuba Club does not use the Iowa river because "it's not very deep and you can't see anything," said adviser Arthur Schwarcz.

Lasers — small one-person boats with a single sail — are the only boats the UI Sailing Club uses on the river, membership chairwoman Vicki Thomas said. The lasers are used in conjunction with club's membership drive. Club members sail larger boats on Lake Macbride.

But life on the river isn't all fun and games. The UI College of Engineering, which monitors the Coralville Reservoir for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, tests the river daily in several areas, said Robert Fisher, assistant research scientist.

Lucas tops self in 'Empire'

By MICHAEL HUMES
Staff Writer

George Lucas, once the director and now the executive producer of the *Star Wars* cycle of films, has projected a sequence of nine films in the series, the last one expected to appear around 2000 A.D. or so. The first question that arises is whether Lucas will be able to sustain the atmosphere of *Star Wars*, to keep its tasty if self-consciously simple flavor intact for the next 20 years. Judging from *The Empire Strikes Back*, the current installment in the saga of Luke Skywalker et al, he isn't even trying to maintain it — he's out to do something better.

And he does do it better this time. *Gone* is the stultifying comic bookishness of *Star Wars*, the feeling that one is not watching the movie so much as reading it panel by panel, aggravated by all the hokey, old-fashioned dissolves Lucas used in *Star Wars*. Even the special effects are different, and much improved, although this puts a few kinks in the continuity of the project: The light sabers are a rather different piece of hardware, and the aging Millennium Falcon, though repeatedly unable to go into "hyperdrive," is somehow much more maneuverable than in the last movie.

Films

GONE IS THE Saturday matinee principle that good always wins out: Good gets booted around pretty soundly this time. Darth Vader (the body of David Prowse and the voice of James Earl Jones) is always one step ahead of the rebels, anticipating their every move, and he easily destroys their base and scatters their forces. Luke (Mark Hamill), now a commander, gets more scattered than most, following the instructions given him by a vision of Obi-wan Kenobi (Alec Guinness) to go to a little-visited jungle planet to seek the mysterious Yoda, First Master of the Jedi Knights.

Yoda is a little greenish-blue froggy character (operated by Frank Oz of the Muppets and sounding altogether too much like "Sesame Street's" Grover). Yoda commences Luke's training, but it is only half completed when Luke feels a psychic summons from his friends Han Solo, Princess Leia and Chewbacca the Wookiee and leaves. It's all a trap, of course, climaxing in a dandy sword battle between Luke and Darth Vader and a shocking sur-

prise for Luke.

THE STORY IS pretty simple — it won't make anybody forget Proust. The continued opposition of good and evil in their most basic forms hardly lends itself to anything more complicated. But the very basicness of the forces involved raises a question.

While Darth Vader and the Empire are obviously evil (anyone who used to tool around in something called the Death Star is bound to have a few character flaws), it is not so obvious why Luke, Han and so forth are good. True, they battle the forces of evil, and they do it in the nicest possible way; but that in itself does not indicate the presence of good. The problem is dealt with briefly in the battle between Luke and Vader — Yoda himself is troubled that even mere contact with Vader will draw Luke to the dark side of the Force — but it is not resolved, at least not yet.

The point has been made that the final scene in *Star Wars* draws directly from *Triumph of the Will*, Leni Riefenstahl's tribute to Nazism. The criticism has always seemed a bit fussy to me — it is hard to find any recent film that doesn't draw something, directly or indirectly, from Riefenstahl — but it is troubling.

'1900' is cinematic poetry

By MICHAEL KANE
Staff Writer

As an example of flawless coordination of every aspect of the cinematic arts, *1900* is a lesson in virtuoso movie-making by Bernardo Bertolucci, arguably the finest living director.

1900, his interpretation of Italy's transition into the new century (the original Italian title was *Novecento*), is an epic, but not in the movie-making sense. It does not have a cast of thousands, and by American standards — it was mostly financed by U.S. film companies — its \$8 million cost is little more than many movies spend on advertising.

It is an epic in the dramatic sense, its scope, in terms of time and social class, wide and all-encompassing. And, as befits a director who proclaims himself a cinema poet, it partially fits the definition of epic poetry: We see history through the eyes of a few central characters. These are intended as typical people, representative of their time; none could possibly be perceived as Homeric heroes.

THE SENSE OF history as a character in itself is underlined by Bertolucci's parallel approach to the families, rich and poor, and not just the two main characters (Robert De Niro and Gerard Depardieu, respectively). What is happening is not isolated; it affects everyone.

The characters are believable in the most real sense: No doubt people actually lived and behaved this way. So realistic is this film that viewers accustomed to motion picture plausibility will find some of the moments hard to believe.

Bertolucci's control is immediately evident in the first frame, a sepia still of a proletarian face staring at us. The camera pulls back almost imperceptibly to reveal the entire picture: two men, coats in hand, and a woman with a naked baby leading a group of peasants.

The first scene has no reason for being other than introducing a Bertolucci trademark, his ability to cut back and forth in time without disorienting the viewer. As in *The Conformist*, he begins near the end of his actual plot (in 1945), spends the bulk of the film in flashback, then continues the story beyond the moment of the opening scene. By the time we reach its repetition,



A family disrupted by revolution: Gerard Depardieu and Stefania Sandrelli in the film 1900.

our sympathies are reversed.

A SIMPLE "Many years ago ..." (44 to be precise), takes us to the real beginning: Against an eerie, twilight-blue backdrop, a *Rigoletto*-attired figure cries "Verdi is dead... Signor Verdi is dead," and the opera's "Maledizione!" theme crashes on the soundtrack. (The stirring score is by Ennio Morricone.) We know it is 1901, and the place has already been established as northern Italy.

Considering Bertolucci's professed Marxism, *1900* is neither the polemic it might have been nor the superficial treatment of history one might expect from a story spanning most of a century. This film does not simply side with the peasants; it shows adherents of all political beliefs equally caught up in events. No group is safe from

satire: The Communists come in for much derision in the final scene, which shows them as weak and ineffectual, as misguided as the well-intentioned liberals they castigate as counterrevolutionary.

Bertolucci's subtle technique mocks the inability of most directors to move the camera without startling the audience. With rare exceptions (an army camp, the children at the railroad tracks), viewers are not aware of 1900's tracking and craning camera.

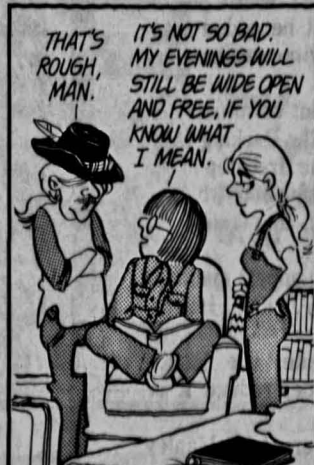
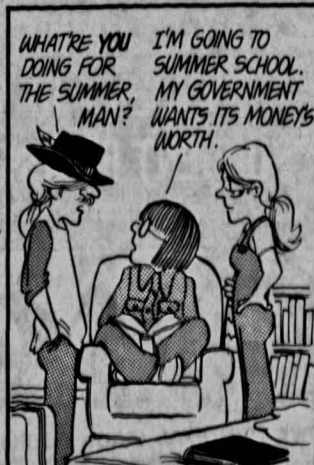
VITTORIO STORARO, unique among cinematographers, gives the screen an illusion of depth that is not three-dimensional but textured, rather like Van Gogh's palette knife work. He is equally expert with bright sunlit terraces and cold blue evenings, cloudless fields and misty riverbanks.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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Arts on Monday

During the summer, the Viewpoints page will not appear on Monday. Arts/Entertainment will be presented in its place. Viewpoints will continue to appear every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the summer, and daily when *The Daily Iowan* returns in the fall.



Flutes attract crowd at market

The handmade flute of David Hicks (left) at Sunday's Thieves Market draws the interest of Kwa Neng Xiong (center). Kwa Neng and his wife Tsao Tau have just arrived in the United States from Laos and are being sponsored by Drs. Ian and Jeanne Smith (right.)

City explores federal funding for underground utility wires

By KATY LEE
Staff Writer

City officials are exploring the possible use of federal block grant funds to help downtown businesses pay costs associated with the undergrounding of utilities in the central business district.

Acting city Public Works Director Michael Kucharzak said he will present the City Council with an updated cost estimate of converting the existing electrical systems of 50 downtown buildings and connecting them with the new wiring that Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. will be undergrounding in city alleys.

When city officials came up with cost estimates for the undergrounding project in April, many downtown merchants expressed surprise and opposition to the cost of their share of the project. Kucharzak characterized the reaction of some merchants to the proposed project as "downright hostile."

THE ORIGINAL cost estimate for downtown merchants to convert their buildings was \$118,000, but Kucharzak said that estimate could increase to more than \$165,000 if federal funds are used in order to meet the federal requirements and construction schedule. Undergrounding the downtown utilities from aerial poles will affect about 30 percent of the buildings.

Kucharzak said the average cost for converting the businesses is less than \$1,500, but the cost for converting 13 of the affected buildings ranges from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and the "major overhauling" of the electrical system in the Paul Helen Building is about \$47,000.

The complaints from some of the affected businesses have led city officials to explore funding sources, such as the block grant program, to assist businesses hardest hit by the project.

While the council has not formally requested that the city Committee on Community Needs consider block grant funds for the project, the committee discussed that possibility at its June 4 meeting, but

deferred taking any action.

"THERE WERE mixed feelings among committee members; some said it is improper to subsidize downtown business construction since only a few of the businessmen will benefit; others suggested that money from the sale of the Block 64 hotel site can be used," city Block Grant Program Coordinator Jim Hencin said.

Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, sympathizes with businesses faced with costs associated with the undergrounding requirement mandated by the city.

"I think someone other than store owners should pay for the expenses; the city should explore all possible ways of financing the project," Kafer said.

An ordinance unanimously passed by the council Feb. 28, 1978, requires the undergrounding of "all facilities and wires used in supplying gas, electrical and communication services" in the area bordered by Washington, Linn, Court and Madison streets.

THOMAS HOOGERWERF, district manager of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., said, "We expect to spend about \$2.5 to \$3 million on our part of the underground installations and I think our customers should be responsible for their own connection costs."

Hoogerwerf said Iowa-Illinois has already placed utilities underground in alleys between College and Burlington streets, Clinton and Dubuque streets and around the new shopping mall and parking ramp.

If the council seeks federal funds for the project, the city's CCN must make a recommendation and public hearings must be held on the use of those funds for the project before the council gives final approval.

Kucharzak said the city may have to get approval from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to use block grant funds for the project. He said the council will probably discuss the project funding in July.

Vet: atomic tests covered up

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The government is trying to cover up the fact that some 700,000 Americans have been poisoned by atomic testing, says a veteran who has suffered from skin cancer and claims to have passed genetic problems along to his offspring.

Jesse Clark, an electronics technician for the U.S. Navy during testing on the South Pacific island of Bikini, was among a dozen veterans who spoke at the weekend meeting of the Northern California chapter of the National Association of Atomic Veterans.

Clark told the newly formed group he has suffered from five instances of skin cancer in the last eight years and his daughter has had four miscarriages. She has given birth to four children, he said, but each had the same early jaundice problem.

CLARK ALSO said of his seven grandchildren, three had early respiratory problems, five could not tolerate certain foods, six had allergies, one had a hip socket abnormality and another a deformed ankle.

"At this point, I'm afraid I can't deny what I've foisted onto 11 people," he said.

Clark claimed 500,000 servicemen and 190,000 civilians were contaminated by 183 atomic tests conducted by the United States between 1946 and 1962. He said he has tried for the last eight years to convince the federal government of its responsibility in

the matter, but officials have refused to acknowledge his plight and have attempted to cover up the problem.

Another veteran, Andy Hawkinson, told the group he worked as a military policeman on the island of Eniwetok after a nuclear test there and developed cataracts three years ago, undergoing seven eye operations.

HAWKINSON FILED a \$1 million claim against the Veterans Administration, which rejected it, claiming he had not been exposed to significant levels of radiation.

Hawkinson's attorney, Michael Padway, told the meeting the biggest problem in handling radiation poisoning cases is a 30-year-old law that prohibits veterans from suing the federal government for injuries suffered while in the service.

William Backnick said he was among a group of servicemen taken to Desert Rock, Nev., in 1953 and ordered to walk through a contaminated area 15 minutes after an atomic blast.

Backnick said two weeks later he was hospitalized with double pneumonia and pleurisy. He said he now suffers from severe headaches, forgetfulness, poor hearing, skin irritations and a nervous condition. The VA has rejected his claims for compensation, he said.

Iran mission could have killed 45

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Pentagon calculated as many as 15 American hostages and 30 U.S. commandos would have been killed or injured if last April's abortive rescue attempt in Iran had been successful, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday.

Newsweek also said the U.S. forces commando team never practiced scrapping their mission, although the Pentagon had anticipated the operation might have to be called off.

It said the lack of training "may have contributed to the final tragedy" in which eight U.S. servicemen were killed when one of the RH-53D Sea Stallion helicopters crashed into a C-130 transport plane during the attempt to abort the mission in the Iranian desert.

"The Pentagon estimated that even if the commandos had made it to the embassy compound undetected, as many as 15 of the hostages — and up to 30 of the commandos — would have been killed or injured in the getaway," the report said.

"THUS, there was a chance that only 38 hostages would have been rescued safely — at a cost of 45 casualties. In a mission that involved a series of uneasy compromises, that might have been the most disturbing trade-off of all."

A Pentagon spokesman gave what he called the "standard response" when asked about the report — that there will be no official comment on aspects of the rescue mission that would have followed the point at which it was called off.

Some of the Newsweek findings have been reported previously by the Washington Star and the Scripps-Howard News Service.

The report quoted commando leader Col. Charlie Beckwith as saying, "We had never practiced to abort and get on the C-130s."

Newsweek said a helicopter crewman wanted to return to his chopper to retrieve classified material following the fatal collision, but was overruled by deputy task-force commander Col. James Kyle.

IT SAID Kyle asked task force commander Maj. Gen. James Vaught, directing the operation from an Egyptian air base, to send in fighter planes to destroy the abandoned helicopters. Washington said no, fearing reprisals against the hostages if any Iranians were killed in the process.

The article said the Pentagon estimated sending in 10 helicopters instead of eight would improve chances of success for the mission by 2.7 percent, but rejected the plan because the extra craft would require an additional C-130 to refuel them.

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Women's sports new at fund raising game

By HEIDI McNEIL
Sports Editor

In 1978, the Iowa women's athletic department submitted its budget proposal for the upcoming fiscal year to the UI's Central Administration. The budget was deemed too high and the women were allocated only part of the original request. The women were told they would have to raise the rest through other means.

At that time, a fund raiser — paid for by the UI — was provided for women's athletics. But the men's athletic department, busy with its own activities, was unwilling to begin raising funds for women.

So the women's department decided to add a fund raiser to its payroll — Lucy Broadston.

BROADSTON, who was then an account executive with a local radio station, had a "solid" background in sales and accepted her new duties in the fall of 1978.

"I was very realistic about the job," Broadston recalled. "I realized it would take at least five years to raise sufficient funds as the women's athletic department needed."

"Most people do not realize that women's athletics is a legitimate organization. Women's athletics at Iowa do not have the history as men's do."

"So I viewed it as a product that had to get out to the public," she continued. "At that time, there were no visible supporters and we did not have anything really in demand like football tickets."

BROADSTON SAID she had the women's coaches make out list of people who had shown interest in the program (now six years old). She contacted them and eventually was able to form the Hawkeye Women's Athletic Scholarship Council.

From that point, things went easier than Broadston had first thought.

Broadston cited the "attitude of President (Willard) Boyd and Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott" as main factors in aiding the women's cause.

"President Boyd is across the board in all areas of equality," Broadston said. "And Bump has been equally cooperative. Men's athletic directors are powerful opinion leaders and good to have on your side."

Broadston said that Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry has also played a major role in helping the women get started.

"HAYDEN FRY is quite supportive of women's athletics here," she said. "And no one can deny that he has great sway in the state of Iowa."

"He is someone that is aware that the more support we get for ourselves, the better off his program will be. It's good for the men's athletic program when they don't have to support us so much and can

put the money to their own use."

The Iowa men's athletic program is self-supportive — it requires no state funds, Broadston said. Only 20 percent of athletic programs in the United States are self-supportive, according to a recent NCAA survey.

Broadston, who is on the executive committee of the National Athletic Fund Raisers Association, said she and men's fund raiser Bud Callahan work closely together. This past February the two departments sent out a "joint honor roll" and mailed it out to present and prospective Iowa contributors in both men's and women's athletics.

THE JOINT HONOR ROLL was probably the "first of its type in the nation," Callahan said.

The mailing made an appeal for contributions for both programs. In the past, each department had sent out a separate mailing.

Broadston said the response to the joint mailing was "exceptional." She said the men's department was initially concerned about contributors splitting their gift between the two departments.

The contributors, however, Broadston said, still donate their usual yearly amount to the men. But they have enclosed additional money for the women.

"We are creating new monies," Broadston said.

BROADSTON SAID many people do not realize they receive the same consideration, such as priority seating at football and basketball games, for contributing to the women's program as to the men's.

The annual recognition levels are: I-Club (\$15 to \$99 annually), Bronze Hawk Club (\$100 to \$249), Silver Hawk Club (\$250 to \$999), Golden Hawk Club (\$1,000 or more) and the President's Club (10-year pledge of \$1,000 per year or substantial deferred gift).

Broadston said the women's program should, "optimistically," raise 65 percent of this year's \$45,000 goal. Callahan said the men will easily surpass the projected \$1 million target. More than 1,000 new contributors were added to this year's honor roll.

CALLAHAN SAID that general fundraising activities have been good this year due to the new sports arena and athletic success.

"I think we've got a good enough product that it sells itself," Callahan said. He added that contributions have been increasing each year.

Broadston said she hopes the women's program can cash in on this success. She has been encouraging the Iowa women's coaches to get more involved with the public to create awareness about the 'product' they have to offer.

"People give money to people," she said. "You have to have a product that people want to buy and then sell it for a premium dollar. Eventually, we may get to the point where we can be self-supportive as the men."



Oh, say can you see (the ball)

Kansas City Royals' catcher Darrell Porter, left, collides with first baseman Willie Aikens near the Royals' dugout as they attempt to catch a pop up by Sixto Lezcano of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Aikens was given an error on the play. The Royals defeated the Brewers in the Sunday afternoon game in Kansas City, 7-4. The Royals have now won 40 games and lead Oakland by 9½ games in the American League West.

United Press International

Borg in that same, old winning Wimbledon form

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — There is nothing subtle about Bjorn Borg.

When he arrives for his annual Wimbledon benefit he usually goes through the same routine, which involves not shaving; he says the same things, about how concerned he is; and he winds up with the same result, winning.

There are not too many people who expect it to be any different this time around, and in two weeks time, even more predictably than the rain which always seems to plague Wimbledon, Borg should walk away with a fifth consecutive championship.

And, if his motivation is questioned after so much success, you need only ask the imperturbable Swede which of

his Wimbledon titles means the most to him, and he'll likely tell you, "The next one."

"I want to go on winning — I hate to lose — and I want to win so much, so many times, that people could look and say, 'There could not have been a better man than this,'" he said.

As defending champion, the 24-year-old Borg has the honor of opening play on center court today at 2 p.m. (8 a.m. Iowa time). In an ironic twist, his opening round opponent will be Egyptian Ismail El Shafai, one of the three players ever to beat Borg in seven years at Wimbledon.

That oddity occurred in 1974, when Borg was merely 18.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International (Night Games not included)					AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	36	28	.561	—	New York	43	22	.662	—
Philadelphia	34	27	.557	1½	Milwaukee	35	29	.547	7½
Pittsburgh	34	30	.531	3	Boston	35	30	.538	8
Chicago	27	33	.450	8	Cleveland	33	30	.524	9
New York	27	33	.450	8	Detroit	32	30	.516	9½
Atlanta	28	35	.444	9½	Baltimore	34	32	.515	9½
St. Louis	25	40	.385	12½	Toronto	30	32	.484	11½
West					West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	40	23	.635	—	Kansas City	40	25	.608	—
Los Angeles	38	28	.576	3½	Oakland	31	36	.462	9½
Cincinnati	34	32	.515	7½	Chicago	30	35	.462	9½
San Francisco	30	36	.455	11½	Texas	30	35	.462	9½
Arizona	28	35	.444	12	Seattle	30	37	.448	10½
San Diego	5	29	.146	13	Minnesota	27	38	.413	12½
					California	23	41	.359	16
Saturday's Results					Saturday's Results				
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 5					New York 5, Oakland 3				
San Francisco 9, Philadelphia 3					Minnesota 3, Cleveland 2				
Atlanta 4, Chicago 0, night					Detroit 4, Chicago 1				
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 5, night					California 4, Boston 2				
Los Angeles 5, New York 0, night					Baltimore 9, Seattle 6, night				
Montreal 7, San Diego 4, night					Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 1, night				
Sunday's Results					Sunday's Results				
St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 2					Oakland 5, New York 2				
New York 9, Los Angeles 6					Boston 6, California 3				
Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 3					Detroit 7, Chicago 1, 1st game				
Chicago at Atlanta, night					Detroit 6, Chicago 4, 2nd game				
Pittsburgh at Houston, night					Cleveland 11, Minnesota 6				
					Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 4				

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

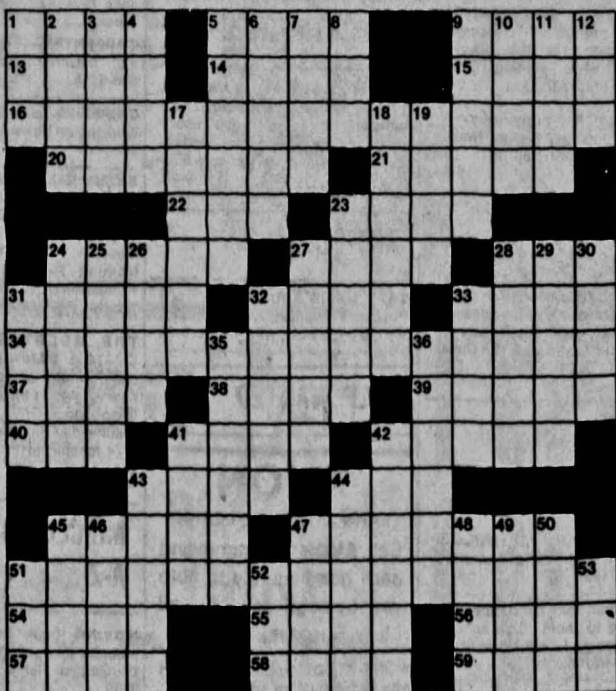
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Sonar return
- 5 Head or back follower
- 9 Jacob's twin brother
- 13 Tie up to the pier
- 14 Deck enclosure
- 15 Maglie and Mineo
- 16 Old Ironsides
- 20 Brewing vessels
- 21 Positive terminal
- 22 Overhead RR's
- 23 Short, quick cut
- 24 Use up
- 27 Instep covering
- 28 Org. under F.D.R.
- 31 Flash flood
- 32 Era after era
- 33 Early movie siren
- 34 The Saratoga was the first: 1925
- 37 Adam's third son
- 38 Cozy place
- 39 Broadcast
- 40 Stallone, to friends
- 41 Stravinsky ballet
- 42 Thread holder
- 43 Kind of check
- 44 White Sox city
- 45 Weasel's relative
- 47 One from whom property is transferred
- 51 "Damn the torpedoes!" hero
- 54 Objective
- 55 Formerly, but not recently

DOWN

- 1 Big bird
- 2 Consumer's concern
- 3 Firefighting gear
- 4 Killer whale
- 5 Benedict or Eddy
- 6 — off (pulls up anchor)
- 7 Part of a box score
- 8 Inventor
- 9 Bar, in law
- 10 Suez Canal port
- 11 Lilylike plant
- 12 Waves' org.
- 17 Kickoff or overture
- 18 Alaskan river or Angels' pitcher
- 19 Basic quantity
- 23 "Baby and Child Care" author
- 24 Barker's oratory
- 25 Republican, for one
- 26 Engrave with acid
- 27 Naturalist
- 28 Ernest T.
- 29 City on the Nile
- 29 Fishing gear
- 30 Joker or jokester
- 31 Back talk
- 32 On shank's mare
- 33 Vivacity
- 35 Mohair source
- 36 Pirate's weapon
- 41 Little or Frye
- 42 Items often lost at the track
- 43 Steps over a fence
- 44 Hold tightly
- 45 Scent
- 46 Counterfeiter's nemesis
- 47 Hair style
- 48 Seagoing arm
- 49 S-shaped molding
- 50 Ladder part
- 51 Stone or Bronze
- 52 Moon vehicle
- 53 Dog or name follower



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ASKED ABOUT SHUT
CHIC HADSE POLO
HULADANGER EVEN
STOLE DIE ALL
PLUME PERSE
RAG THASPOY QUA
ADAM ASTROMAUTE
SOLICIT ORATEUR
PNEUMONITE MARE
TEO CEMETERY FIB
DINO DIST HORSE
LINO DIST HORSE
ASTA THAILOPIDE
RECT HOMME OMAN
AGNE ORAGE NAME



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Speakers learn to give answers, quell misconceptions about ERA

By LISA HINTZE
Staff Writer

Members of the Johnson County Equal Rights Amendment Coalition are training people to work in a political campaign — to explain the state ERA.

And it's no easy task, according to Vicki Solursh, chairwoman of the coalition's Speakers' Task Force Bureau. Solursh has trained about 40 Johnson County coalition members.

"We're running a political campaign," Solursh said. "In order for voters to know what the state ERA is, we have to go to people as citizens to tell them what it means, and what it doesn't mean. I train the people who are going to be put in the public eye to answer questions."

New speakers receive a "speakers packet," containing an explanation of the proposed state and federal amendments, laws of interest to women, an ERA speech

outline and how to deal with topics that might be associated with the ERA, such as religion, the family and criminal law.

WHEN NEW speakers feel they understand the issue, Solursh quizzes them.

"Most of our speakers have already had some speaking experience, so it's not like I need to teach them how to give a speech," Solursh said. "But they do need to learn about the legal aspects and the questions people might ask, and how to answer them so they'll understand."

"One of the hard things about talking about ERA is that it is a legal issue and it's hard to relate to people who put it on a moral level," she said. "It's a matter of having simple equality under the law. It's the law we're concerned about, not some vague feelings and emotions."

The proposed federal and state amendments drafted greatly, she said. "One of the ways they differ is that people can vote

directly on the state amendment."

THE IOWA legislature passed the state ERA twice. It will come up for public vote Nov. 4. If it passes in November, it will become part of the Iowa Constitution.

A speakers' meeting Wednesday night, Solursh answered questions for two experienced ERA speakers. The speakers had encountered questions about abortion, inheritance laws and the economic privileges of homemakers.

None of these things would be directly affected by the state ERA—most are federal concerns, Solursh said.

But she said, "Not only do we have to deal with problems of the Iowa ERA, but we have to clear up confusion about the proposed federal law."

"You have to know everything about the state ERA, and everything that has nothing to do with it so you can explain away the misconceptions," she said.

Gunman fires into church; kills four, then shoots self

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (UPI) — A heavily armed man dressed in Army fatigues, helmet and a bulletproof vest burst into a crowded church service Sunday, shouted "This is war" and opened fire, killing four people and wounding nine.

Authorities said the gunman, who carried two rifles and two pistols, then went to a nearby fire station and shot himself in the head with a .22-caliber pistol. He survived the self-inflicted wound and was hospitalized in stable condition.

Among those killed was a 7-year-old girl. The Department of Public Safety identified the gunman as Allen King III, a former mathematics teacher who was well known in the small town of 2,600 people. Townspeople who knew King said he may have held a grudge against congregation members.

A DEPARTMENT spokesman said in addition to his "ready for war" garb, King had an M-16 rifle with bayonet, an AR-15 rifle with bayonet, the .22-caliber pistol and a .38-caliber pistol. He said King burst into the auditorium of First Baptist Church at about 11:20 a.m., just as an estimated

300 churchmembers were preparing to give their financial donations. Three men tried to grab him, the spokesman said, King knocked one to the ground and wrestled the other two outside.

He then shot both of them. "He came in the back door dressed in an Army helmet, had a rifle and, I was told, spoke to one of my men and said 'This is war' and began firing into my people," said minister Dan Gilmore.

"THEY GRABBED HIM and tried to grab the weapon and restrain his arms so that he could not swing it up. We have swinging doors in the back and he fell out behind those doors into the yard of the church."

The church members were upset, but "did not panic," said Gilmore. "They were very calm in the situation the way it was." The congregation was singing the final hymn of the music portion of the service.

Several of the nurses at the hospital knew King, a doctor said, because he had taught mathematics in local schools.

"One of the nurses said he had asked people from this church to testify in his behalf against some allegations, and they wouldn't do it," the doctor said.

Byrne evicts Tribune

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mayor Jane M. Byrne, calling an article in Saturday's Chicago Tribune "the last straw," ordered the paper out of the City Hall pressroom.

Byrne, charging the paper had "engaged in innuendoes, lies, smears... and chauvinistic tactics" said, "never again will I respond to reports in the Chicago Tribune." She added she would instruct other City Hall officials not to deal with Tribune reporters.

"There is no vendetta the mayor knows it," Tribune managing editor William Jones said. "The Tribune will continue to publish the news without first seeking approval from the city administration."

The story charged the mayor ignored a study prepared by her transition team last spring which revealed widespread incompetence among high-ranking city officials.

The eviction order marked just the latest battle. After her election in the spring of 1979, the paper portrayed her husband as a womanizer during his years as a reporter.

'Unknowns' are charged in death of Jean Seberg

PARIS (UPI) — Charges against "persons unknown" have been filed in the drug overdose death of actress Jean Seberg, police disclosed Sunday.

Officials said the charges of non-assistance of a person in danger arose from examinations showing an extraordinary high blood alcohol level in Seberg's body, found Sept. 8 in her car. At that time, her death was ruled a suicide.

Although there was no further explanation of the charges — or why they were not filed until recently — they indicated police may think someone stood by and let Seberg take her own life rather than trying to get medical help to save her.

The Marshalltown, Iowa, native did leave a suicide note to a 10-year-old son by her third marriage to author Romain Gary, which ended in divorce.

Seberg's death brought charges that an FBI smear campaign caused her psychiatric problems that ultimately led her to take her own life. The FBI admitted that it sought to discredit the actress.

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Pig Roast June 28, 3-9
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TONIGHT

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A RAMP AND PARKING AREA COUNTY ROAD "O" BRIDGE ACCESS AREA, JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA

Bid Opening: 2:00 pm, July 22, 1980

Sealed bids will be received by the State Conservation Commission at its Engineering Office, Fourth Floor, Wallace State Office Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319, before the time and date indicated above, at which time they will be opened publicly and read aloud.

In general the work involves, but is not limited to construction of:
A local ramp and parking area to include approximately 380 tons of riprap, 305 tons of class A crushed stone, and 117 sq. yds. of 6" reinforced concrete.

Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the State Conservation Commission and shall be accompanied by a Proposal Guarantee consisting of a Certified Check or Proposal Guarantee Bond prepared on a form supplied by the State Conservation Commission (no cash accepted) made payable to the State Conservation Commission to serve as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails to enter into a contract and post an approved performance bond within ten (10) days after formal acceptance of his/her bid. Checks must be drawn on a solvent Iowa bank. The amount of the Proposal Guarantee shall be Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000). Copies of proposal forms, plans and specifications may be obtained at the Engineering Office, State Conservation Commission, Wallace State Office Building, Des Moines, Iowa (281-8622). All plans and specifications are the property of the Commission and shall be returned to this office intact and in good condition on or before the letting date whether you do or not submit a bid.

Mailed bids must be received before bid opening date to be eligible for consideration. Sealed bids shall be in envelopes furnished by the State Conservation Commission and plainly marked to identify their contents. The State Conservation Commission reserves the right to waive technicalities and reject any or all bids.

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas:

• Grant, Maple, Center, Oakland, Rundell

PERSONAL SERVICES

SHAKLEE products are natural, economical, and guaranteed. For nutritional supplements, personal care products, and household products, call 351-8772. 6-1

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

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

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions. \$180. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 7-24

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

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

HOLIDAY House Dry Cleaning, 1 pound only 95¢; Family Laundry 1 pound only 35¢. 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

OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 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

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

BIRTHRIGHT 338-9665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 7-1

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

PERSONALS

STRUGGLING, questioning, hesitating about being gay? Gay People's Union outreach group, Wednesday June 25, Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert, 8 pm. Information, 353-7162. 6-25

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 30? \$100,000 of life insurance only \$208 if you qualify. Phone 351-6885. 7-29

LOWEST prices on stereo, cassettes, microcassets, TVs, microwaves, electronics, REPAIRS. Underground Stereo, above Osco's downtown, 337-9186. 7-29

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

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

WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY GOLD. Class rings, dental gold, wedding bands, etc. Herstein & Stoker, 101 S. Dubuque St. 338-4212. 8-1

SELL us your class rings, US and foreign coins, sterling, gold, old jewelry. A & A Coins-Stampa. Collectibles. Wardway Plaza. 7-25

BUYING Class Rings and other gold. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 8-1

CHILD CARE

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SILVER Flute, Armstrong Heritage, C-Foot, plays beautifully, excellent condition, \$1000. Bundo Resonite piccolo, hardly used, \$250. 337-4027. 6-27

WANTED: Full-sized violin to buy or rent. 338-3257. 6-27

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 1 pair wire-rim glasses, vicinity Burlington St. Victor Camillo, 338-4563 or 353-4955. 6-27

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESSES WANTED: Numerous investors with unlimited funds want to buy or invest in your business. All types/sizes needed. Call Mr. Williams, toll free, 1-800-255-6300. 6-25

ANTIQUES

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

HELP WANTED

AVON

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN Sell AVON part-time and earn good money to help you through school. Call Mary Burgess, 338-7623.

WORK-STUDY position for student with background in science to work with summer science program for high school students. Classes in biochemistry at 353-4102. 6-27

WANTED: Photographer's Model for art project, some nude work, wages negotiable. Call Joe after 5 pm, 354-2711. 6-24

GO GO Dancers—\$250 to \$300 per week. Phone 319-886-6161, Tipton, after 4 p.m. 6-27

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

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-6501. 7-23

GARAGES-PARKING

PARKING lots, close to campus. \$7.50. 337-9041. 7-19

GARDENING

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

RIDE-RIDER

WANTED: Carpool or shared ride from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City starting August 18. Call Chris, 338-5841 days; 354-5852 evenings. 6-24

INSTRUCTION

TIRED OF THE PILL? Class in Natural Birth Control Methods—Mucus and Basal Body Temperature. June 25, 7:30 pm. \$11. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge. Call 337-2111. 6-25

Law Student will tutor: Math and Liberal Arts. Call 337-9280 before 10 am. 6-26

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

TYPING

EXPERIENCED, responsible & reasonable, typing service. Pica or elite. 351-7694. 6-24

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory Automator (typewriter) given. First time originals for resumes and college letters. Copy Center, Inc., 338-8800. 7-30

LAUREL'S Typing Service. Pica or elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 7-14

EDITING, proofreading, more thorough. \$38/hour. Call morning or evenings. 338-7349. 6-24

EDITING, proofreading, rewriting done by experienced person. Reasonable rates. Call 351-0618. 10-6

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MEDICAL, basic science, radiography, organic chemistry, anatomy, pigment chemistry, nursing, dental, pharmacology, zoology, orthopedics, psychiatry, neurobiology, etc. Whopping savings on excellent scientific books in good condition at The Haunted Bookshop, 227 S. Johnson. Open Tuesday & Thursday 7-9 pm; Wednesday & Friday 2-5 pm; Saturday 12-5 pm. 8-1

BREWING—Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 7-1

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

DIET! STABLE—Boarding, year-round facilities. Lessons: Hunt Seat, Dressage, Jumping. Horses: Hunt Seat, 354-2477. 6-23

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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

MR. TRANSISTOR repairs all audio equipment quickly and expertly. Custom designs our specialty. 337-2056. 7-24

CARPENTRY—Electrical, Plumbing, Masonry—Household Repair. 338-6058. 7-10

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128th & Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 7-14

SIGN! Gallery & Framing, 116 E. College (above Osco's), 11 am-5 pm. daily. 351-3330. Wood and metal section frames, mat cutting, museum board, glass, foam core, framing supplies, all lowest prices. Professional quality, lowest prices. 7-9

THE MOLDY SOLE makes CUSTOM SANDALS & shoulder bags, among other things, and is now located in the Hall Mall, above Osco Drugs. Open 11 am-4 pm, Wednesday-Saturday, or call 351-9474 for special (handicapped) arrangements. 6-26

MISCELLANEOUS

MOVING Sale: brown corduroy modular unit couch with ottoman, double bed, pillows. Best Offer. 354-9259. 7-7

WATERBEDS WATERBEDS—WAVECREST WATERBEDS, \$395, eight year guarantee. AQUAQUEEN HEATERS, \$495, four year guarantee. For information: Discount Waterbeds Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 6-28

NEW Low-Priced furniture! Eight-piece "Sloppy Joe" suites, \$388. Three piece living room, \$350. \$250. Four-drawer chests, \$39.50. Shop The Budget Shop! Open every day. 338-3418. Used clothing for the entire family. We trade paperback novels two for one. 6-25

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

MISCELLANEOUS

DESKS from \$24.95, bookcases from \$39.95, wood tables from \$29.95, three-drawer chest \$29.95, wicker hampers from \$7.88. Kathleen's Corner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11 am-5:30 pm daily. 7-21

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

COMIC books, baseball cards, political pins (1,000's), beer cans, railroad memorabilia. A & A Coins-Stampa-Collectibles. Wardway Plaza. 6-26

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

4-drawer steel file cabinet \$35, 25" color TV \$200, nice desk \$125, pine bookcase \$40, more. 354-3617 after 5 pm. 6-24

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

SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 am-5 pm. Monday-Saturday. 7-2

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1-5 pm. daily, 10 am-4 pm. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 6-24

WE are delivering channel cat and White Amur fish in your area within two weeks. Please place orders as soon as possible. Bill Cruth Fish Co., Gravitry, Iowa. 712-537-2576. 7-3

SONY Stereo, \$400. Signa Gular, \$210. Cash and carry. After 4:30 pm, 351-4533. 7-3

PIONEER Receiver & turntable, 2 speakers, 351-5348. 6-26

We repair all brands of Hi-Fi and professional audio gear with the equipment and the knowledge to do the job right. ADVANCED AUDIO SERVICE, call 338-5746, 1-6 pm. Monday-Friday, or drop your unit anytime during store hours. 7-3

SONY R-R track player/recorder, 5-channel equalizer, 2 mics, 1000 watts, perfect condition. \$45. Harmon-Kardon power amp, CTS speakers/2 woofers/2 mids, 2 tweeters. Albums, 8-track tapes, 1.338-0376. 6-23

NEW 12" TV, black & white, \$60. After 10 pm, 338-6025. 6-25

STEREO speakers: Omega Flu, like new, paid \$320/selling both for \$160. 338-8013. 6-23

WATERBED for sale, complete, must sell. Call 338-1086. 7-2

MOVING, must sell. Davenport Set (like new), bookstand, bedspread, table with 2 chairs. Call 354-3546 Monday-Friday between 8 pm-10 pm. 6-24

BICYCLES

25" Fuji, ultimate day tripper, chromoly and alloy, \$240. 354-9365. 6-27

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

MOTORCYCLES

1973 Honda CB750, low mileage, 10,500 miles, perfect condition. \$5,100. Call 351-6796 after 6 pm. 6-25

1969 GMC 5/8 ton pickup, 3-speed V-8, mechanically OK, body excellent, asking \$800. 338-9946 evenings. 7-7

FIREBIRD 1974, 72,000 miles, moving to Europe, \$1750. 353-3071; 351-2800 evenings. 6-27

1976 Chevy Malibu: \$2400 for deluxe sedan in excellent condition with cruise control, air-conditioning, 10 wheel, radio, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, V-8, no rust. 43,000 miles. 353-3248 or 338-6819. 6-25



Oh, say can you see (the ball)

Kansas City Royals' catcher Darrell Porter, left, collides with first baseman Willie Aikens near the Royal's dugout as they attempt to catch a pop up by Sixto Lezcano of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Aikens was given an error on the play. The Royals defeated the Brewers in the Sunday afternoon game in Kansas City, 7-4. The Royals have now won 40 games and lead Oakland by 9½ games in the American League West.

United Press International

Women's sports new at fund raising game

By HEIDI McNEIL
Sports Editor

In 1978, the Iowa women's athletic department submitted its budget proposal for the upcoming fiscal year to the UI's Central Administration. The budget was deemed too high and the women were allocated only part of the original request. The women were told they would have to raise the rest through other means.

At that time, a fund raiser — paid for by the UI — was provided for men's athletics. But the men's athletic department, busy with its own activities, was unwilling to begin raising funds for women.

So the women's department decided to add a fund raiser to its payroll — Lucy Broadston.

BROADSTON, who was then an account executive with a local radio station, had a "solid" background in sales and accepted her new duties in the fall of 1978.

"I was very realistic about the job," Broadston recalled. "I realized it would take at least five years to raise sufficient funds as the women's athletic department needed."

"Most people do not realize that women's athletics is a legitimate organization. Women's athletics at Iowa do not have the history as men's do."

"So I viewed it as a product that had to get out to the public," she continued. "At that time, there were no visible supporters and we did not have anything really in demand like football tickets."

BROADSTON SAID she had the women's coaches make out list of people who had shown interest in the program (now six years old). She contacted them and eventually was able to form the Hawkeye Women's Athletic Scholarship Council.

From that point, things went easier than Broadston had first thought.

Broadston cited the "attitude of President (Willard) Boyd and Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott" as main factors in aiding the women's cause.

"President Boyd is across the board in all areas of equality," Broadston said. "And Bump has been equally cooperative. Men's athletic directors are powerful opinion leaders and good to have on your side."

Broadston said that Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry has also played a major role in helping the women get started.

"HAYDEN FRY is quite supportive of women's athletics here," she said. "And no one can deny that he has great sway in the state of Iowa."

"He is someone that is aware that the more support we get for ourselves, the better off his program will be. It's good for the men's athletic program when they don't have to support us so much and can

put the money to their own use."

The Iowa men's athletic program is self-supportive — it requires no state funds, Broadston said. Only 20 percent of athletic programs in the United States are self supportive, according to a recent NCAA survey.

Broadston, who is on the executive committee of the National Athletic Fund Raisers Association, said she and men's fund raiser Bud Callahan work closely together. This past February the two departments sent out a "joint honor roll" and mailed it out to present and prospective Iowa contributors in both men's and women's athletics.

THE JOINT HONOR ROLL was probably the "first of its type in the nation," Callahan said.

The mailing made an appeal for contributions for both programs. In the past, each department had sent out a separate mailing.

Broadston said the response to the joint mailing was "exceptional." She said the men's department was initially concerned about contributors splitting their gift between the two departments.

The contributors, however, Broadston said, still donate their usual yearly amount to the men. But they have enclosed additional money for the women.

"We are creating new monies," Broadston said.

BROADSTON SAID many people do not realize they receive the same consideration, such as priority seating at football and basketball games, for contributing to the women's program as to the men's.

The annual recognition levels are: I-Club (\$15 to \$99 annually), Bronze Hawk Club (\$100 to \$249), Silver Hawk Club (\$250 to \$999), Golden Hawk Club (\$1,000 or more) and the President's Club (10-year pledge of \$1,000 per year or substantial deferred gift).

Broadston said the women's program should, "optimistically," raise 65 percent of this year's \$45,000 goal. Callahan said the men will easily surpass the projected \$1 million target. More than 1,000 new contributors were added to this year's honor roll.

CALLAHAN SAID that general fundraising activities have been good this year due to the new sports arena and athletic success.

"I think we've got a good enough product that it sells itself," Callahan said. He added that contributions have been increasing each year.

Broadston said she hopes the women's program can cash in on this success. She has been encouraging the Iowa women's coaches to get more involved with the public to create awareness about the 'product' they have to offer.

"People give money to people," she said. "You have to have a product that people want to buy and then sell it for a premium dollar. Eventually, we may get to the point where we can be self supportive as the men."

Borg in that same, old winning Wimbledon form

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — There is nothing subtle about Bjorn Borg.

When he arrives for his annual Wimbledon benefit he usually goes through the same routine, which involves not shaving; he says the same things, about how concerned he is; and he winds up with the same result, winning.

There are not too many people who expect it to be any different this time around, and in two weeks time, even more predictably than the rain which always seems to plague Wimbledon, Borg should walk away with a fifth consecutive championship.

And, if his motivation is questioned after so much success, you need only ask the imperturbable Swede which of

his Wimbledon titles means the most to him, and he'll likely tell you, "The next one."

"I want to go on winning — I hate to lose — and I want to win so much, so many times, that people could look and say, 'There could not have been a better man than this,'" he said.

As defending champion, the 24-year-old Borg has the honor of opening play on center court today at 2 p.m. (8 a.m. Iowa time). In an ironic twist, his opening round opponent will be Egyptian Ismail El Shafei, one of the three players ever to beat Borg in seven years at Wimbledon.

That oddity occurred in 1974, when Borg was merely 18.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International (Night Games not included)					AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	36	26	.581	—	New York	40	25	.615	—
Philadelphia	34	27	.557	1½	Milwaukee	35	29	.547	7½
Pittsburgh	34	30	.531	3	Boston	35	30	.538	8
Chicago	27	33	.450	8	Cleveland	33	30	.524	9
New York	28	35	.444	8½	Detroit	32	30	.516	9½
St. Louis	25	40	.385	12½	Baltimore	34	32	.515	9½
					Toronto	30	32	.484	11½
West					West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	40	23	.635	—	Kansas City	40	25	.615	—
Los Angeles	38	28	.576	3½	Oakland	31	36	.463	9½
Cincinnati	34	32	.515	7½	Chicago	30	35	.462	9½
San Francisco	30	36	.455	11½	Texas	30	35	.462	9½
Atlanta	28	35	.444	12	Seattle	30	37	.448	10½
San Diego	5	29	.146	43½	Minnesota	27	38	.412	12½
					California	23	41	.359	16
Saturday's Results					Sunday's Results				
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 5					New York 5, Oakland 3				
San Francisco 9, Philadelphia 3					Minnesota 3, Cleveland 2				
Atlanta 4, Chicago 0, night					California 4, Boston 2				
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 2, night					Baltimore 9, Seattle 6, night				
Los Angeles 5, New York 0, night					Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 1, night				
Montreal 7, San Diego 4, night					Texas 2, Toronto 1, night				
Sunday's Results					Sunday's Results				
St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 2					Seattle 7, Baltimore 5				
New York 9, Los Angeles 6					Oakland 5, New York 2				
Montreal 2, San Diego 0					Boston 6, California 3				
Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 3					Detroit 7, Chicago 1, 1st game				
Chicago at Atlanta, night					Detroit 6, Chicago 4, 2nd game				
Pittsburgh at Houston, night					Cleveland 11, Minnesota 6				
					Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 4				

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

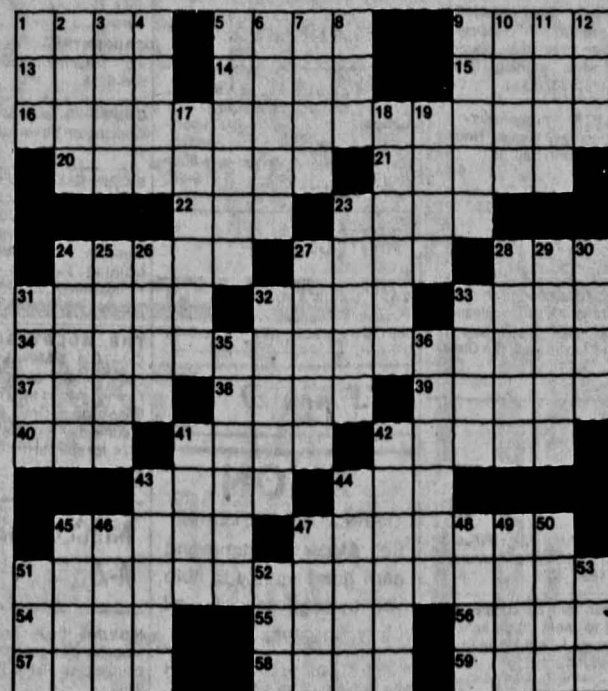
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Sonar return
- 5 Head or back follower
- 9 Jacob's twin brother
- 13 Tie up to the pier
- 14 Deck enclosure
- 15 Maglie and Mineo
- 16 Old Ironsides
- 20 Brewing vessels
- 21 Positive terminal
- 22 Overhead RR's
- 23 Short, quick cut
- 24 Use up
- 27 Instep covering
- 28 Org. under F.D.R.
- 31 Flash flood
- 32 Era after era
- 33 Early movie siren
- 34 The Saratoga was the first: 1925
- 37 Adam's third son
- 38 Cozy place
- 39 Broadcast
- 40 Stallone, to friends
- 41 Stravinsky ballet
- 42 Thread holder
- 43 Kind of check
- 44 White Sox city
- 45 Weasel's relative
- 47 One from whom property is transferred
- 51 "Damn the torpedoes!" hero
- 54 Objective
- 55 Formerly, but not recently

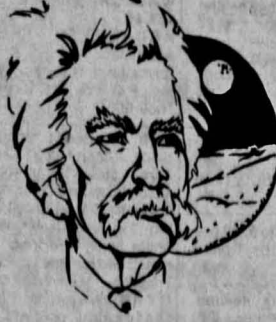
DOWN

- 1 Big bird
- 2 Consumer's concern
- 3 Firefighting gear
- 4 Killer whale
- 5 Benedict or Eddy
- 6 — off (pulls up anchor)
- 7 Part of a box score
- 8 Inventor
- 9 Whitney
- 9 Bar, in law
- 10 Suez Canal port
- 11 Lilylike plant
- 12 Waves' org.
- 17 Kickoff or overture
- 18 Alaskan river or Angels' pitcher
- 19 Basic quantity
- 23 "Baby and Child Care" author
- 24 Barker's oratory
- 25 Republican, for one
- 26 Engrave with acid
- 27 Naturalist
- 28 Ernest T.
- 29 City on the Nile
- 29 Fishing gear
- 30 Joker or jokester
- 31 Back talk
- 32 On shank's mare
- 33 Vivacity
- 35 Mohair source
- 36 Pirate's weapon
- 41 Little or Frye
- 42 Items often lost at the track
- 43 Steps over a fence
- 44 Hold tightly
- 45 Scent
- 46 Counterfeiter's nemesis
- 47 Hair style
- 48 Seagoing arm
- 49 S-shaped molding
- 50 Ladder part
- 51 Stone or Bronze
- 52 Moon vehicle
- 53 Dog or name follower



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. SONAR
5. BACK
9. JACOB
13. TIE
14. DECK
15. MAGLIE
16. IRONSIDES
20. BREWING
21. POSITIVE
22. OVERHEAD
23. SHORT
24. USE
27. INSTEP
28. ORGANIZATION
31. FLASH
32. ERA
33. MOVIE
34. SARATOGA
37. ADAM
38. COZY
39. BROADCAST
40. STALLONE
41. STRAVINSKY
42. THREAD
43. CHECK
44. WHITE SOX
45. WEASEL
47. PROPERTY
51. TORPEDOES
54. OBJECTIVE
55. FORMERLY



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