

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, June 24, 1980

Tax cut 'inevitable' but date uncertain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alfred Kahn, the administration's top inflation fighter, said Monday a tax cut is "inevitable," but he refused to say when President Carter will propose one or how big it will be.

Carter has said he will not push for any tax relief until Congress demonstrates spending restraint but he has left open the possibility a cut may be proposed to take effect next year.

Kahn said the president is committed to hold down spending, but after an American Stock Exchange conference, he said, "I don't think there is any question you have to have it."

Kahn refused to be pinned down on when Carter will propose a tax cut. The president is under pressure to come up with some relief because the election-year recession has proven to be more severe than first predicted.

KAHN SAID he hoped the tax cut will include "supply side" stimulus to encourage business investment as well as some benefits directly for the public.

At the same conference, Otto Eckstein, an economic adviser to Lyndon Johnson, said if Carter does not stimulate the economy by proposing a tax cut and taking other steps, "it would be the worst economic policy since the 1930s."

"We are in the midst of a very severe recession," said Eckstein, who now heads Data Resources, Inc., the nation's largest economic consulting firm.

"A tax cut looks to be absolutely inevitable," he added. "We can afford \$30 billion in tax cuts. The sooner they announce it, the better."

In his talk to the stock exchange group, Kahn said inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index should ease considerably in the next few months, but warned the "core rate of inflation" — the basic cost of living stripped of volatile energy and housing prices — will hover around 9.5 percent "for a long, long time."

MORGAN GUARANTY Bank of New York and Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles dropped their prime interest rates to 11½ percent Monday and the small Southwest Bank of St. Louis went to 11 percent from 12 percent.

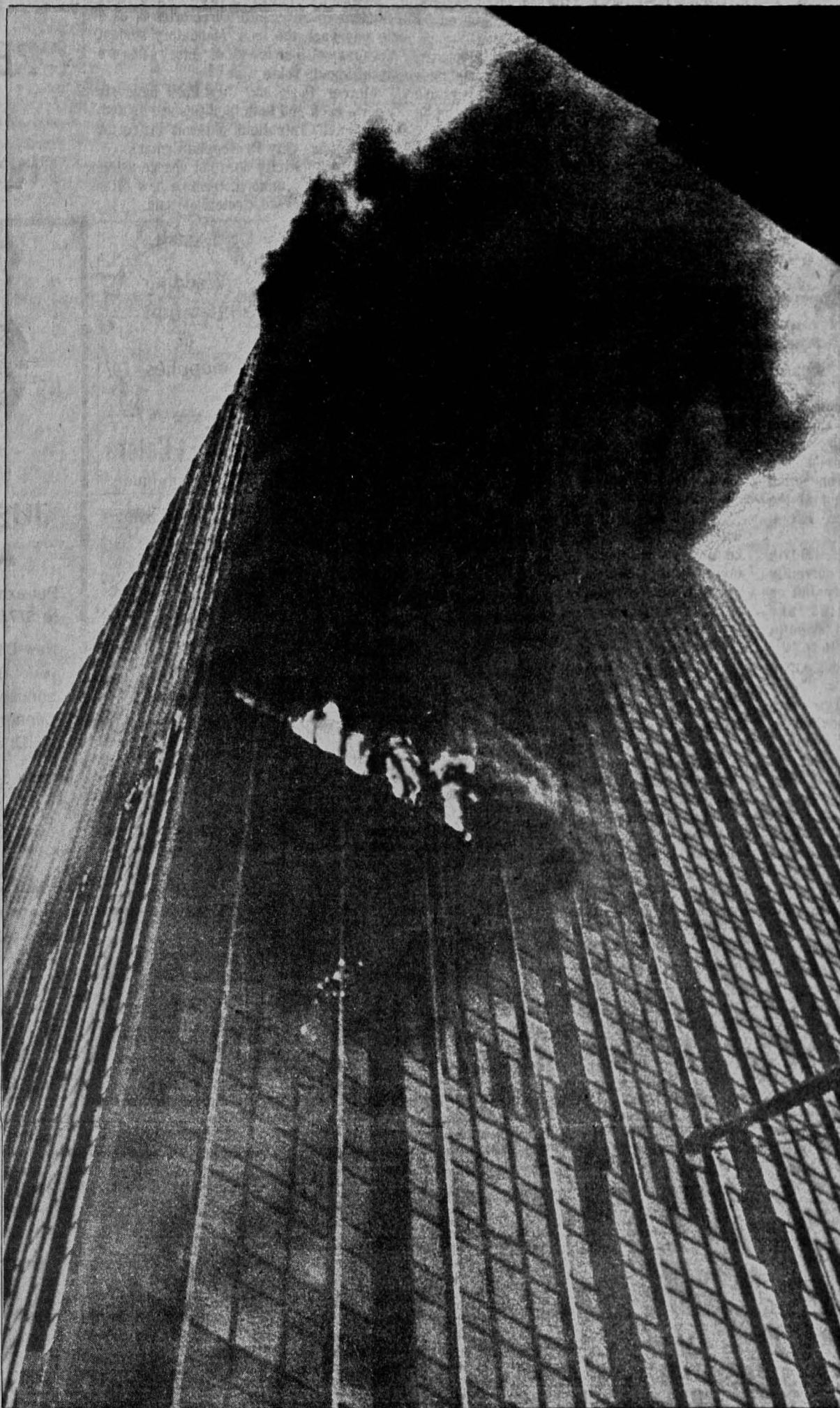
The major banks last week lowered the rate to 12 percent, reflecting drops in other key short term interest rates such as three- and six-month Treasury bills, commercial paper, the discount rate and the Federal funds rate.

Economists said the prime rate, which stood at a record 20 percent in April, could fall to the 10 percent level soon. The rate has dropped sharply since the Federal Reserve has eased the credit restrictions it imposed in March.

However, eager to protect their profit margins, banks have kept the prime well above other short-term rates. Although business loan demand is down sharply in the recession, interest rates on other bank loans often are tied directly to the prime; every time the prime rate drops, banks must lower the interest charged on these outstanding loans.

BANKS WOULD like businesses to take out more loans, but the corporations have returned to the bond market rather than pile up new, short-term debt in the recession.

The Fed has used tight money and tight credit to battle inflation. Consumer inflation dropped dramatically in April after consumers, cut off from their credit cards, slowed spending. As a result, the recession accelerated and interest rates began to fall.



United Press International

Fire strikes Park Avenue tower

Flames and smoke billow from the 16th floor of a Manhattan skyscraper that burned out of control for nearly three hours Monday night. Police said at least 60 office workers and firefighters were known to be injured in the five-

alarm fire that erupted at about 6:39 p.m. Iowa time. Firefighters battled the blaze in the tower, located on Park Avenue across from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, until about 9:23 p.m. when it was declared under control.

Craig seeks delay of suspension for alleged harassment of Eaton

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Iowa City Firefighter Richard Craig filed a petition Monday seeking a temporary injunction restraining city officials from suspending him as a disciplinary measure for alleged physical harassment of former firefighter Linda Eaton.

The petition asks that Craig's 23-day suspension, scheduled to begin July 1, be delayed "until such a time as the plaintiff (Craig) has had opportunity to exhaust all remedies of appeal."

Craig, a 12-year veteran of the city Fire Department, would not comment on the petition Monday, saying, "This is all going to be settled in court and that's all I'm going to say to anybody." Johnson County District Judge Thomas

Horan set a hearing on the petition June 30.

LAST FRIDAY Iowa City administrators ordered that Craig be suspended for allegedly throwing Eaton to the ground in a dispute over a television program while the two were on duty. City Manager Neal Berlin also said Craig will be "subject to dismissal if there is any other unacceptable behavior in the next three years."

Also Friday Berlin said firefighter Donald Fabian will receive a written reprimand for allegedly taping an "X" on the glass over Eaton's picture in the department display case. Along with Fabian's reprimand, Berlin added that "if disciplinary action is required within the next two years as a result of unacceptable behavior, suspension

from duty will result."

Fabian said Sunday he may appeal the reprimand after he meets with an attorney later this week.

THE DISCIPLINARY measures resulted after Clara Oleson, Eaton's attorney, filed a complaint with the city charging that Eaton had been the subject of a "verbal and social boycott" and had been "physically abused" while on duty. Oleson also alleged someone slit Eaton's work gloves and salted her orange juice.

Berlin and Fire Chief Robert Keating ordered the disciplinary action following an investigation of Oleson's allegations by the city Police Department. City officials found "no basis" for criminal charges in connection with

See Suspension, page 5

Mood shocks Soviets as summit ends

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Western leaders ended a two-day summit Monday with fresh condemnation of Russia's invasion of Afghanistan that left Moscow "shocked, even stunned."

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau described the mood of the sixth annual summit as one of "cautious optimism," but President Carter was more somber calling the 1980s "challenging" to the free world.

"Our freedoms are at risk," he said. Soviet leaders were reported "shocked, even stunned" by the vehement unanimity with which western leaders demanded total, complete withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan.

"They expected it to be taken as an initiative ... as the basis for negotiations ... they expected a much more positive reaction," a Kremlin source said. "They were extremely disappointed."

"I DON'T KNOW what the next Soviet reaction might be ... they will really have to go back to square one."

Carter said, "They probably have ordered out less than 10 percent of their forces there — and it is my guess they have not seen action for weeks."

He said he thinks the Soviets "now realize they made a mistake and underestimated" the resistance by the Afghans and the condemnation of the world.

Asked whether the United States is giving aid to the Afghan insurgents, he replied:

"That's a question I'd rather not answer."

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said the pullback may be part of a pullout timetable he proposed when he met with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Warsaw last month.

Sources said Brezhnev's personal letter to Giscard implied that less than

one armored division was involved — perhaps 10,000 men out of a total force numbering between 80,000 and 100,000. Giscard called the figures "significant."

He said France did not believe the Soviet Union had reinforced its forces in Afghanistan recently, although other participants at the summit said there had been an increase in troop strength there.

COMPLETING THEIR agenda early, the leaders canceled their final fourth session and issued a communique calling for a new energy program based on doubling coal production and finding new sources to "break the link" between economic growth and oil consumption.

The final session approved a program hammered out in a series of technical-level meetings among experts over eight months.

The leaders of Italy, Canada, Japan, Britain, West Germany, France and the United States agreed on a statement that concluded:

"The key to resolving the major economic challenges the world faces is to achieve and maintain a balance between energy supply and demand at reasonable levels and at tolerable prices."

U.S. officials called the agreement a victory, since other countries pledged the same measures used by the U.S. to sharply trim its oil imports.

GISCARD TOLD reporters the summit resulted in the decision by the nations to take the offensive against the rising prices.

The program will take at least a decade.

The nations agreed to double coal production by early 1990. Since the United States now produces about 17 percent of the world supply, the burden will fall on the United States to produce new mining methods.

Invasion of Thailand causes heavy losses

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Some 2,000 Vietnamese troops backed by tanks and artillery invaded Thailand from Cambodia Monday, overrunning three villages and several refugee centers in fighting that Thai sources said caused "very, very heavy" casualties.

More than 150,000 Cambodian refugees camped in primitive border settlements were caught in the crossfire at three villages about a mile inside Thailand.

"The civilian wounded are countless," said one diplomat. "They just keep coming."

Reports from the border said all sides were still taking "heavy, heavy casualties" nearly 15 hours after the invasion began.

The center of the battle swirled around a small section of the border near the three villages but as the fighting intensified, artillery exchanges spread over 60 miles.

ANALYSTS BELIEVE the attack was Hanoi's response to a joint Thai-United Nations voluntary repatriation program that has already sent 5,436 refugees back to Cambodia from camps inside Thailand.

The Thais threw an infantry division, armored personnel carriers, heavy artillery and jet bombers into a counter-attack. But they were beaten back by

the Vietnamese in fierce day-long fighting that claimed at least 30 dead and 150 wounded on the Thai side alone, military sources said.

Another 21 Thai soldiers were missing in action and at least two were captured. The military command tried to play down the casualties but military sources said "they are very, very heavy."

Military sources estimated that some 2,000 Vietnamese troops surged across a 30-mile section of the border to capture three major refugee settlements and their adjoining Thai villages, Nong Chan, Non Mak Mun and Kok Sung.

MOST OF THE force, about 1,500 troops, were holding Non Mak Mun and its refugee camp when the Thais counter-attacked with 420 men, two "Spooky" gunships, and five jet-fighters.

After day-long fighting, the Thais were beaten back and Western diplomats said the Vietnamese still held Non Mak Mun at nightfall, as well as the border station of Nong Chan, site of the unofficial land bridge that daily poured thousands of tons of international aid, rice and seed into Cambodia.

Increased number of UI faculty get tenure

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

The number of tenured faculty members at the UI has increased by 1.3 percent since 1978-79 and the increase means that tenure policies are satisfactory, according to a UI report to the state Board of Regents.

The report, submitted last week, states that the percentage of tenured faculty members has increased from 45.6 percent in 1978-79 to 46.9 percent in 1979-80. There are currently 1,075 tenured faculty members at the UI.

Although 63 faculty members have been granted tenure this academic year, the total increase in tenured faculty members since 1978-79 is only 35, due to faculty resignations, the report says.

Ken Moll, associate dean of faculties, said the report is compiled each June as a "review of how promotion and tenure policies are working." The study is also made to gather data on the faculty, Moll said.

MOLL SAID that tenure is "certain rights in regard to job security, to en-

sure academic freedom." One right under tenure includes the freedom of how to teach classes, he added.

Tenure differs from promotion because promotion is an increase in rank, such as moving from an associate to a full professor, he said.

Tenure is granted on three main criteria, Moll said:

—Evaluation of teaching skills. The report says that the teaching evaluation is made from both student and faculty evaluations.

"Excellence in teaching is the first criterion that needs to be considered. If

the answer is 'no,' one need not go further," Moll said.

—Scholarship. Moll said that this includes faculty research, writing and creative work.

—Professional contributions. Contributions include work on UI committees and professional organizations, Moll said.

TENURE, he said, can be granted without a change in rank. But tenure must be granted before a faculty member moves from the rank of assistant professor to associate professor.

Inside

Kinnick sold out

The 31,500 general admission season tickets sold constitutes the first preseason sellout of football tickets in Kinnick Stadium page 6

Marquee to continue

The student film group Marquee will continue to operate, even without senate funding page 3

Weather

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. Highs will be around 90, lows in the 60s.

Briefly

Begin plans to move office to Jerusalem

RAMALLAH, Israeli-Occupied West Bank (UPI) — Some of the worst violence ever in the West Bank came Monday as Israel announced Prime Minister Menachem Begin will move his offices to East Jerusalem in three to four months.

Israeli police fired on a demonstration by 1,000 Palestinian students, wounding five of them in one of the bloodiest clashes on the West Bank in 13 years of military occupation, authorities said.

Egypt quickly denounced Begin's move, warning he was trying to place "a new obstacle" in front of the Palestinian autonomy talks resuming in Washington July 2.

Sanjay Gandhi dead

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Sanjay Gandhi, son of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her heir apparent, was killed instantly Monday while stunt flying. He was 33.

The red, two-seater, single-engine plane was in the air less than 12 minutes when it struck a tree and hit the ground only yards away from Sanjay's home, the presidential palace.

Sanjay's flying instructor, Subhash Saxena, also was killed.

The Prime Minister rushed to the hospital, sat next to his body and wept.

The funeral will be Tuesday. The body, placed on a platform for thousands to file past, will be cremated.

Sanjay won election to parliament with an overwhelming 127,000-vote majority in January. Criticism of his activities, which included forcing thousands of men to submit to vasectomies, contributed to his mother's election loss in 1977.

Divided Court limits 4th amendment rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday, over three dissents, that the government may use evidence obtained in illegal searches to prosecute third parties.

The six-justice majority said a defendant's Fourth Amendment rights against illegal seizures are violated only when the search violates his personal rights.

Dissenting Justices Thurgood Marshall, William Brennan and Harry Blackmun charged the ruling gives the government "a sword ... to invade one person's Fourth Amendment rights in order to obtain evidence against another person."

Internal Revenue Service agents had hired a female detective to distract a vice president of the Castle Bank and Trust Co. When the man took the woman to dinner in Miami, another agent slipped into her apartment and photographed records in his briefcase.

The court's logic says that evidence cannot be used to prosecute the bank officer but may be used in cases against others.

Bryne backs off in newspaper squabble

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne backed off Monday from her threat to toss the Chicago Tribune out of the City Hall press room and reporter Robert Davis, sitting at his desk, termed the mayor's order "all show."

Jay McMullen, the mayor's husband and press secretary said "The Tribune right now has the status of an unwanted guest. We're not going to pick him up and carry him out bodily. I'm not going to send the police in to carry him out or lock him out. We're not running any enforcement squad over here...."

"He is just a squatter," McMullen said. "He is sitting there rent-free."

He suggested the newspaper "rent office space across the street at \$15 a square foot."

The reporter, who wore a tie to work for the first time in living memory, told newspaper and broadcasting colleagues covering the dispute: "I wear ties to church, funerals, weddings and evictions."

Doctors encouraged after Pryor surgery

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard Pryor underwent 90-minutes of skin graft surgery Monday and a doctor said he might be taken off the critical list shortly.

Extremely thin layers of skin were lifted from Pryor's calves and thighs and grafted on to his burned shoulders, arms, neck and chest.

"The doctors were encouraged with the surgery," hospital spokesman Gary Swaye said. "It will now take seven to ten days for these grafts to heal and doctors will then decide on scheduling more grafts."

Swaye said Pryor was in good spirits prior to going into surgery at 12:45 p.m., Iowa time.

Pryor has been allowed to see a few family and friends, Swaye said, but only at the comedian's request.

Quoted...

I wear ties to church, funerals, weddings and evictions.

—Chicago Tribune reporter Robert Davis explaining his uncharacteristic necktie to media colleagues covering his paper's dispute with Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne.

Postscripts

Events

UI Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Artist Michael McGowan will be exhibiting his work in the Terrace Lounge wall cases in the Union June 23-30.

Summer Hours

Summer hours for the Free Environment Can Van are 1-4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at Currier Hall and 1-4 p.m. at South Quad.

UI tennis court repair doubtful

By LISA GARRETT
Staff Writer

All 23 UI tennis courts are in poor shape and it will take about \$120,000 to get the courts in good condition, according to Harry Ostrander, director of UI Recreational Services.

He said recreation services will request court resurfacing funds in the 1981-82 fiscal year budget, but said he does not think funds will be provided.

The tennis courts were constructed 12 years ago and have never been resurfaced, Ostrander said. A tennis court needs minor surface repairs every five years and the asphalt should be replaced every 10 years, he said.

Three years ago the recreation services began charging a fee for the use of the courts, and UI administrators hoped the fee would generate enough money to keep the courts in good condition, he said.

"THE FEE SYSTEM made it more optimistic, but we are not collecting a lot of money," Ostrander said.

The per person charge for one hour of singles play is 50 cents for UI students, \$1.50 for faculty and staff and \$2 for the public. For two hours of doubles play, the charge per person is 75 cents for UI students, \$2.25 for faculty and staff and \$3 for the public.

About 80 percent of the money acquired from the fees is used to pay the part-time students who work at the recreation centers, Ostrander said. The remainder is used for court maintenance.

Ostrander said the number of people using UI tennis facilities has decreased over the last three years. Some players use Iowa City tennis courts, which are free, he said.

This year the courts close at 10 p.m., due to the decreased demand. Last year the facilities were open until 11:30 p.m., Ostrander said, adding that the courts will

remain open longer if the demand increases.

LIGHTING FOR eight of the 16 courts south of Kinnick Stadium was installed in 1976 for \$40,000, according to Kathy Tobin, Student Senate vice president.

The senate purchased the lights with an interest-free loan from the UI, she said, and must pay back the \$40,000 over a ten-year period.

Money from the sale of Student/Faculty/Staff Directories is used to pay back the loan. Mandatory student fees may also be used if directory sales are insufficient, Tobin said.

Mercer Park and City Park have six courts each and both facilities are lighted, said Paul Crutchfield, a tennis instructor for the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Because the city does not charge a fee, city officials cannot determine how often the courts are used, Crutchfield said.

C.R. man, two juveniles charged in Solon burglary

By M. LISA STRATTAN
and KEVIN KANE
Staff Writers

A Cedar Rapids man and two juveniles were charged with second-degree burglary Monday in Johnson County District Court, in connection with a burglary Sunday night at the Rudolph C. Velky residence, RR 4, Solon.

Michael Carey Poorman, 19, 420 17th St. SE, in Cedar Rapids, is currently being held in Johnson County Jail on \$1,000 bond. Authorities are withholding the names of the juveniles charged in the incident. Both the youths were released to the custody of their parents Monday.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes gave the following account of the incident: Velky arrived at his home at approximately 10 p.m. Sunday and discovered a strange car parked in front with the two juveniles sitting inside.

Velky went up to the car, saw items from his home inside and managed to grab the car keys from the youths without a struggle.

HE THEN went inside his home and phoned the Iowa State Highway Patrol office in Cedar Rapids who, in turn, contacted Johnson County law enforcement officials.

Sheriff's deputies arrested the two juveniles at the Velky residence Sunday and picked up Poorman while attempting to leave the area.

According to court records, property belonging to Velky was later found in Poorman's vehicle.

Poorman admitted going to the Velky residence for the purpose of burglarizing it, and gave specific details of the burglary after he was taken into custody, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for June 30.

A 44-year-old Iowa City man was sentenced Monday to 30 days imprisonment.

Motor dealer's license revoked

The motor vehicle dealer's license of a Solon firm has been revoked by the state Department of Transportation because of its owner's failure to maintain a \$25,000 surety bond, according to a DOT spokesman.

The license of Hansel Auto Body, 823 Stinocher St. in Solon, was revoked effective June 9, because its owner, Jack Hansel of RR 4 Solon, did not renew his bond before the assigned expiration date, officials said.

Chuck Sinclair, DOT assistant director of vehicle registration, explained that the purpose of a surety bond is "to ensure that any person doing business with the dealer is protected from any loss or damage caused by failure to

Courts

ment in the Johnson County Jail for carrying a concealed weapon in connection with a March 14 incident at Joe's Place at 115 Iowa Ave.

Richard Tanner of 808 Davenport St. was found guilty of carrying a folding knife with a 3 3/4-inch blade while at the tavern, approaching the bartender and asking him if he "wanted his heart cut out," while displaying the knife in a threatening manner, according to the complaint.

District Judge Joseph Thornton set July 4 as the day Tanner's sentence will begin. Appeal bond was set at \$1,000.

Two complaints were refiled by county Health Department officials Monday in Johnson County District Court against the Churchill Group Inc. and its agents Curt and Linda Olson, operators of Indian Lookout Mobile Home Park, Route 3 Iowa City, for allegedly operating the mobile home park without a license.

JOHNSON COUNTY Health Department Director L. Graham Dameron said the original complaints, filed in November 1979 and March 1980, were against the Churchill corporation, but the corporation failed to appear in court.

A warrant was put out on the corporation, but "it's pretty hard to arrest a corporation," Dameron said. So, the charges were dropped and are now being refiled, Dameron said.

Representatives of the mobile home park, located along U.S. Highway 218 south of Iowa City, applied for a license in both November 1979 and March 1980, but those requests were denied.

Dameron said the major reason for refusing licensing was and is due to an inadequate waste water treatment system.

comply with Iowa's motor vehicle dealer laws."

Hansel's bond company, State Surety Company of Des Moines, notified the DOT 30 days prior to the expiration date, as required by state law, Sinclair said. DOT officials uncovered the violation during a routine follow-up investigation 30 days later, Sinclair said.

Hansel may apply for another dealer's license after a new surety bond has been obtained, Sinclair said.

Hansel said that he does not plan to apply for another bond because he is only going to maintain his auto repair business and will not be selling cars in the future.

King faces 5 murder charges

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (UPI) — Alvin Lee King III, the former math teacher who shot at a church congregation was charged with five counts of murder Monday.

King, 45, was in critical condition in the neuro-surgical intensive care unit at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, where he underwent 2 1/2 hours of surgery for a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Sunday morning King slammed open the doors of the First Baptist Church and, declaring "This is war," opened fire on the congregation. Five people, including a 7-year-old girl, were killed and 10 others were injured.

Police said the church choir was midway through "More About Jesus" when King opened fire with an AR-15 rifle equipped with a scope and bayonet. He also carried an M-1 rifle with fixed bayonet, a .22-caliber pistol and a .38-caliber pistol.

Authorities search for escaped prisoner

Area law enforcement authorities are currently searching for a prisoner who eluded a guard in Solon Monday while being transported to the Iowa State Men's Reformatory in Anamosa, according to Johnson County sheriff's officials.

The fugitive is identified as Jerry Wayne Steinman, 22, a 5-foot-11-inch, 165-pound Caucasian who earlier Monday had pleaded guilty to escape, second-degree theft and assault

King was to have gone on trial Monday on incest charges lodged by his 21-year-old daughter, but that trial was postponed. King had asked members of the church to testify on his behalf.

Funerals were set for Tuesday. "Everybody is still in shock," said courthouse worker Cathie Gray.

One teacher, who refused to be identified fearing reprisals, called King "very egotistical, very convinced of his own self-worth and superiority."

"He was pretty obnoxious," the teacher said. "He did not suffer fools gladly and he thought a lot of people were fools."

Another teacher, Jean Lawson, said King was "rude."

"He had a supercilious manner toward things we thought were important, whether it was football or whatever," she said. "He spent no time with a student who wasn't one of his math whiz kids."

Police beat

charges in a Jasper County court, sheriff's officials said.

Steinman also escaped from Jasper County Jail on April 8, after being arrested for second-degree theft, law enforcement authorities added.

Steinman reportedly eluded a guard while stopped at a gas station in Solon, according to sheriff's deputies.

Eyewitness to talk of Iran crisis

One member of former attorney general Ramsey Clark's party which recently visited Iran will speak in room 100 of Phillips Hall from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Rev. Charles Kimball, a Baptist minister, will speak in a public forum sponsored by the New Chautauqua Society of Stone City, Iowa.

After Kimball's first trip to Iran in January 1980, he published several eyewitness reports on the Iranian crises.

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Funding cut won't stop Marquee

By WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writer

Although the UI Student Senate did not allocate funds in May to the student film group Marquee, the organization will continue to operate.

Marquee member Tom Mullen said the group will use funds that will not revert to the senate at the end of this fiscal year. Approximately \$2,800 in the Marquee account will not go back to senate, said Cindy Thrapp, student organization auditor.

"It was very disappointing not to receive funding," Mullen said, "but we will definitely continue next year."

Marquee was denied the \$10,000 it had requested from the senate because

members of the senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee feel the group duplicates the services of the Bijou Theater, according to Sen. Tess Catalano, budgeting committee member. Bijou is a financially self-sufficient film organization.

THRAPP SAID Marquee was allocated \$4,880 during the senate's fall 1979 budgeting session.

Mullen said that the budgeting committee is erroneous in thinking Marquee duplicates the services provided by the Bijou.

"Any student can join Marquee," Mullen said. New Bijou board members are appointed by current members. There are 13 board members.

But Bijou co-director Randy Wood said that Marquee is "doing the same things as the Bijou."

Pamela Falkenberg, Bijou co-director, said that the Bijou does not sponsor weekend film festivals, as does Marquee, but said that the two groups show many of the same types of films.

"Marquee's film festivals are all very carefully defined topics," Mullen said, citing the families in film, science fiction films and an Orson Welles film festival as examples.

Senate Vice President Kathy Tobin said the Marquee's status as a student organization, which allows the group to use UI facilities, will not change because the group was denied funds.

DURING THE academic year, the two film groups sometimes scheduled movies on the same nights. For example, when Marquee ran movies on several successive Friday nights last semester, the Bijou was also running films, Falkenberg said.

She said that Marquee did not inform her that it would be showing movies opposite the Bijou's films.

Wood said that communication between the two groups was good in the fall of 1979, but deteriorated as the academic year progressed.

Marquee is planning a film festival Sept. 18-21, Wood said, and the Bijou will not schedule any films during those days.

New generator to be installed in Hospitals

By LISA HINTZE
Staff Writer

The Iowa State Health Department has approved a UI Hospitals request for a new \$240,000 emergency power generator to replace three smaller emergency generators now in use, according to Skip Deskin, of the state Department of Health, Planning and Development department.

Chuck Buboltz, management engineer at UI Hospitals, said the new generator, which was approved June 13, will provide emergency power to the general hospital building, which includes in-patient care units, operating suites, and critical care units.

Ken Mace of the Iowa Health Systems Agency said the total cost of the project is \$450,000, which includes the cost of the generator, \$188,860 for construction costs and \$21,140 for preparation of the construction site.

The project will be paid for with hospital funds, Mace said.

BUBOLTZ SAID the hospital has received bids for the generator and will accept one of those bids shortly. No bids have been taken on installation, he said.

He said he does not know when the system will be operational.

Buboltz said several factors prompted the hospital to request a new generator.

The hospital has experienced four power failures from the current generators within the past year, Buboltz said.

"All the failures occurred at a time when we were expecting difficulty with the system because of testing we were doing," he said.

He said the power failures caused no serious problems, and that UI Environmental Services crews provided other

sources of power in "a matter of seconds."

"We have a need for additional quantities of power, and we've had difficulty finding repair parts for the present generators because of their age," Buboltz said.

"Two of the present generators are 12 years old, and the other is 17 years old," he said. All three have an anticipated life expectancy of 15 years, he said.

MACE SAID the present generators have a total capacity of 550 kilowatts, and the replacement generator can provide 965 kilowatts of power.

Buboltz said that the general hospital area has often demanded more than the rated capacity of the generators, and therefore needs a system that can supply more power.

"It's also caused us to defer putting some facilities on emergency power, such as the dental clinic," Buboltz said. He said that the present generators can provide power for all "life critical areas" of the hospital, or areas where a power failure would endanger a patient's life.

"The new generator will allow us to put areas like the dental clinic, where nobody's life is endangered because of a lack of power, on an emergency power system," Buboltz said.

Deskin said the health department approved the application for the generator through a "summary review," which decreases the 90-day application procedure to 60 days.

He said the four hospital power failures prompted him to choose the summary review procedure.

"Whenever the safety of patients is involved, it's definitely something we try to expedite in any way possible," Deskin said. "I thought it was worthy of a summary review."

UI professor chosen for nursing panel

Teresa E. Christy, a UI professor in the College of Nursing, was elected to a four-year term on the Commission for Nursing Research by delegates attending the 52nd biennial convention of the American Nurses' Association in Houston, Texas June 13.

Christy has authored numerous articles on the historical aspects of nursing.

She has received honorary awards for her contributions to nursing and has been recognized for her role in nursing education.

Christy is a vice president of the Iowa Nurses' Association.

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A legendary film in the career of director Nicholas Ray (*Rebel Without a Cause*). *Bitter Victory* focuses on a behind-the-lines raid on the German headquarters at Benghazi during World War II. In probing the rivalry between two officers, the film emerges as an anti-war fable, about which Jean-Luc Godard has written: "It is not cinema. It is more than cinema. *Bitter Victory*, like the sun, makes you close your eyes. Truth is blinding." With Richard Burton. 1957.

Tuesday 7 pm

The Savage Innocents

An exciting adventure drama about life among the Polar Eskimos. *The Savage Innocents* offers an unusual glimpse at a primitive people fighting for survival. The film was shot in the northernmost Arctic region of Canada.

When Inuk, the hunter, decides he wants a wife, he goes out and takes one. It is the custom. And when a missionary refuses to enjoy Inuk's new wife when offered, as is also custom, Inuk kills him in anger. The civilized man dies, and Inuk is hunted for murder by troopers. With Anthony Quinn and Peter O'Toole.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Concerning
- Weight units
- Aleutian island nearest Japan
- Bacteriology pioneer: 1828-98
- Jack of old films
- "Can't Be Love," 1938 song
- Arnold Bennett novel: 1908
- Kind of sister
- Arabian port
- Performer at Roosevelt Raceway
- Like some beavers
- Avoid duty
- His hero is Paul Bunyan
- High-strung
- German river
- Creator of Tattered Tom
- Hollywood immortal
- "Ole!" relative
- Interpret
- Ruffie
- Cause of harm
- Elongated fish
- One of 50
- Irish river
- Printers' measures
- Grammatical goof
- C.I.A. head
- Fragrances
- planes
- Constantinople coin
- Standard
- Double-U predecessor
- J. R. Lowell work: 1848

DOWN

- "Hamlet" quintet
- London film center
- Gay work: 1728
- "Sail Union...": Longfellow
- Walk unsteadily
- More inexperienced
- Related
- Twice DII
- about (investigate)
- Perfume
- Victorian classics
- Roofing material
- Patron
- Light beer
- Rancor
- Hoary
- Fine fur
- Jane Addams's House
- Extensive
- City SSE of Buffalo
- Corrupt
- Shelly, jazz drummer
- Diaphanous
- Beams
- "stood the wind for France"
- A four-time Wimbledon winner
- Soprano Kanawa is one
- Where Rangoon is
- Game fish
- Exclude
- Show fear
- "boy!"
- Kind of rug
- Swelling
- Of an epoch
- Salinger heroine
- Weight units: Abbr.
- Batch
- Greek letter

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Student loan cutbacks

Students away for the summer who are expecting university grants this fall may be in for an unpleasant surprise. Congress recently voted to slash \$140 million from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program as part of its continuing effort to balance the federal budget. BEOG is the largest student-aid program in the country, and the cut will mean \$5 million less for over 200,000 Iowa college students.

Middle-income students will be hardest hit. The Senate has decided that the cuts should be administered commensurate with income, meaning students eligible for the largest amount (\$1,600-\$1,800) will receive no cut, while the majority of applicants, whose average grant is \$800, will receive 30 percent, or \$240 less. Students receiving \$600 will get only \$300 under the indexing method. Most of these students will have to replace the lost money by getting more work. But anybody who has scanned the want-ads appreciates how difficult this might be.

A better way to cut the funds was offered by the House and promptly rejected by the Senate. It called for a \$50 across-the-board cut for all recipients. This would have been equitable to everyone involved. \$50 is much easier to replace, whether you are getting \$1,800 or \$600. It also would have been much easier for university administrators to implement. The present plan of a sliding adjustment will consume more time and create more paperwork.

The House plan was rejected because of a catch in the Middle Income Act, the bill that was to furnish more grant money for middle-income students in the first place. It stipulates that any cut in funding for federal grants will be at the expense of these same middle-income students. The Congress giveth, the Congress taketh away.

The increased willingness of state and federal officials to save money at the expense of education is an alarming trend. Iowa schools will also suffer a funding cut for work-study programs and National Direct Student Loans, which many students must depend on to pay tuition bills.

The military is receiving a \$3.7 billion increase in its budget, which will be used to upgrade the Indian Ocean fleet, finance the MX missile romper-ride and provide for retirement pay increases. Educational cutbacks will discourage some students from getting an education. But if they can't afford to stay in school, they can always enroll in the army — that's where the money is.

RANDY SCHOLFIELD
Staff Writer

Punishing the wrong people

Because she had committed the unforgivable crime of being born in Iran, Tina Bahadori was forced to withdraw as valedictory speaker at her commencement on June 12.

Bahadori had qualified for the honor by winning a competition at Atlantic City High School in New Jersey. When she heard that 70 of the school's staff had signed a petition protesting her choice as speaker, Bahadori backed out because of the publicity and "concern for her family in Teheran". She intended to speak about "...dreams of youth and how these dreams could change the world." Ted Manos, the U.S. history teacher who started the petition, had never met her.

One of the teachers who signed the petition reportedly said this about her: "What do you want: a good speech on idealism or someone who comes from planet Earth, from this area, and who speaks about what we're interested in." Tina Bahadori, who gives every appearance of being from planet Earth, has lived in Atlantic City for a year and a half; next year she will enter M.I.T. At least for the time being, she wishes her home to be in this country.

An incident so remote is mentioned here because it is one well-publicized example of a growing phenomenon.

Last fall, there was an effort to have the Iranian Students' Association expelled from the UI. This summer the U.S. government has cut off funds for their education, and is conveniently forgetting about them.

It has become all too easy for the small-minded and vindictive to take out their frustrations over the hostages on the Iranians who can be least held responsible: those who have chosen to leave their country for this one. Yelling at Iranians in the street has become a campus pastime, and anyone convenient is fair game.

By these actions, indignant Americans only succeed in demonstrating their stupidity. One UI graduate student found to his disgust that he could not walk around campus without being subjected to anti-Iranian verbal abuse. Ironically enough, he comes from India.

Soon after the embassy takeover, one UI student committee issued fliers stating that Iranian students here should in no way be punished for incidents in Iran. It is unfortunate that more people haven't listened to such sane advice.

MINDA ZETLIN
Staff Writer

The Daily iowan

Tuesday, June 24, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 12
c 1980 Student Publications Inc.

Viewpoints



Which presidential candidate can save the post office?

To the editor:

The sign pictured on the front page of the June 16 DI, pointing the way to "total chaos," is undoubtedly pointing the way to the Iowa City post office. Judging by the quality of service provided, that has to be the most chaotic place in town.

In the two years that I have been a student at the UI, the quality of mail service provided to Iowa Citians has gone from bad to worse to incredibly poor. And the breakdown in service had started well before that.

As an example, when I first enrolled here in the fall of 1978, I could send a letter to my family in Des Moines with the assurance that it would arrive the following day. Now, two days is the norm, and longer delays are not uncommon. A letter mailed to me on Thursday afternoon by my parents still (as I write this on Monday, after the day's mail delivery) hasn't finished travelling the 110 miles from Des Moines.

And when the mail does arrive, it's not always in one piece. A recent financial aid letter, mailed to me at my home, was so badly mangled and (apparently) burned that the pieces were sent from the Cedar Rapids post office in another envelope.

And for all this they have the gall to ask for a rate increase!

Of course, this decay in the quality of postal service is hardly surprising. It simply corresponds with the general decay in government and governmental services under the Carter administration. It also points out how inept Jimmy Carter has been as our president.

The only answer, then, is to oust Carter in November and replace him with a man who not only knows what he is

Letters

doing, but has the capability of doing it. That man is not Ronald Reagan, nor is it any of the multitudes of minority-party candidates who will be on the ballot. That leaves one man (the one Carter is afraid of) who can do the job. Question: Will the electorate realize this before it's too late?

Alan Kline

To the editor:

Glenn Damato drew praise from me when I last wrote, in regard to his nuclear energy position, but I find myself critical of his stand on "gasohol."

Being the son of a farmer has unquestionably colored my reasoning to some extent, but the question of energy net balances simply is not so dismal. My guess is that Midwest Solvents, the "most efficient in the nation," is simply building a fire under the mash and distilling out the alcohol, without attempting to incorporate existing sources of waste heat from other production processes.

Industrial processes and conventional power production generate considerable waste heat (as do refineries, as I understand it) and this pure energy waste could be cooking out alcohol for us in a more efficient utilization of scarce resources. On a more individual level, I've seen plans for small vacuum stills; the mash is "cooked" in a partial vacuum, which allows lower temperatures to be used, thus reducing the BTU input. A recent letter to the Wall Street Journal (May 14) cites Chemical

and Engineering News, March 24, in support of the claim that only 40,000 BTUs are necessary to produce 84,000 BTUs (one gallon) of alcohol. To the extent this represents practical engineering, one sees a very favorable positive balance.

While we're at it, let's also think about how much energy it takes to produce a gallon of gasoline from crude; nobody seems to think of this, but those refineries don't run on good intentions. And don't forget the residue from the process, which can be recycled through the ecological system as livestock feed.

To my way of thinking, using American farm products for fuel provides an excellent way for American farmers to market their surpluses without stooping to the level of doing Russia's farming for her, allowing the Soviets to then devote more of their resources to tanks, missiles, bombers, etc. Perhaps for once, demand for agricultural products can be brought into line with the supply generated by years of leaps in productivity, and we'll see an end to the artificial makeweights, grain reserves and price supports that we now have. As far as "millions of people starving," the entire surplus isn't used to alleviate that now anyway, and it's unreasonable to shove the burden and expense of feeding the world onto 5 percent of America, and corrupt governments usually see to it that food supplies go where the profits are, not where the need is.

The foregoing should at least dent the conclusion that only a labor intensive society can produce alcohol in a positive-balance manner.

Stephen W. Bross

Equality means all or nothing

When the Equal Rights Amendment first began to draw people's attention, many opponents raised alarm by claiming that ratification would send mothers to the front. Feminists countered that there were plenty of support positions in the military that would make combat a woman's choice. But both sides hoped that the reality of

Sally Auberg

another draft wouldn't present itself. Well, the ERA has not been ratified, but women will be required to register in the next draft even though the proposal to register women was rejected in the Senate two weeks ago. The proposal to the \$13 million draft registration plan was killed by a close 52-40 vote. However, despite the politics of congressmen on this issue, the decision to register women has already been decided for us by our history.

WOMEN WERE undoubtedly conceiving of sexual and social freedom long before Susan B. Anthony and Rosie the Riveter, but it has been in the last 30 years that women have gained viable legal status. A U.S. Census Bureau study released last week shows that the women of today are not very different from men in the careers they pursue. And the proportion of women entering the working world increases every year. But women have also inherited some of the negative aspects of equality.

Cigarette smoking, an early sign of women's social emancipation, will make lung cancer more common than breast cancer within three years. Women are also closing the gap between the sexes in the number of coronary heart diseases they suffer, as well as in the number of crimes they commit.

These, of course, are the unfortunate results of personal freedom and they're not pretty. But we've gotten the bad with the good; we are sharing the same jobs as men and we are sharing the same pressures and responsibilities because responsibility is what freedom is all about.

BUT THE CIVIL and sexual equality movement in this country isn't finished yet. The next step will be taken by the American Civil Liberties Union, which will be suing Uncle Sam for not letting the girls play army.

Senator Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who proposed registration for women, said it was "a matter of simple common sense and equity...". Most of us would have to agree intellectually with that even though we may be against the idea of a peace-time draft in the first place. But the issue here is not registration or a peace-time draft or war, but where do we draw the lines between men and women?

Suppose our government decided to up-grade the military by requiring compulsory military service for all 18- and 19-year-old men. Do you think for a minute that men wouldn't cry foul as the women in their high school classes went off to college and got first crack at the jobs that could have been theirs? In fact, 53 other countries require some form of military service from their young people, so it is not impossible for the scenario to come to pass in the United States.

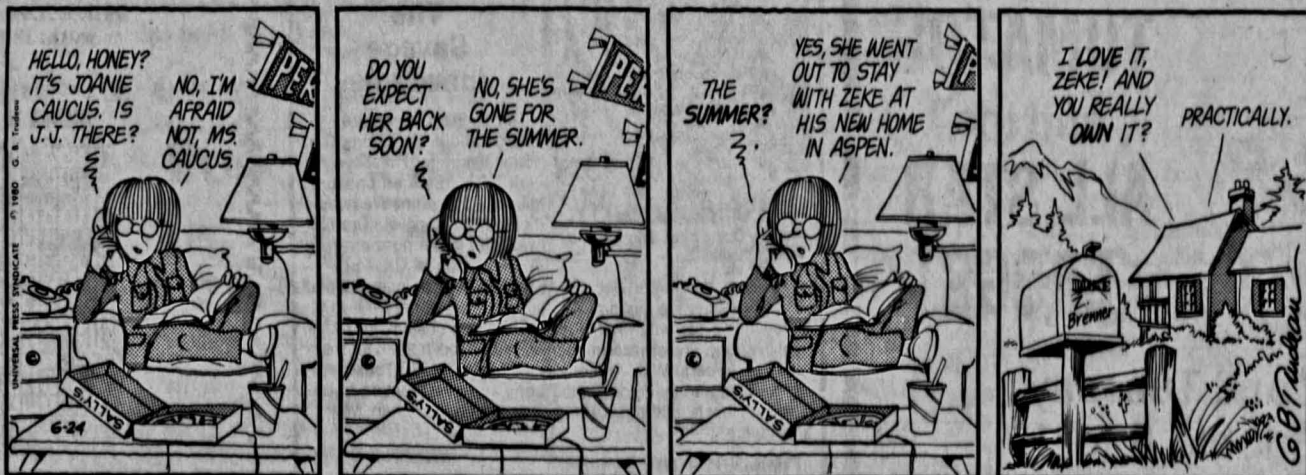
Senator Jake Garn, R-Utah, said that registering women "violates all the principles I've grown up with." But those principles left women pregnant, barefoot and in the kitchen. The freedom to be something other than that has been legally and socially granted, and along with it has come the responsibility of military service. When registration begins, and there is still some doubt that it will get the cooperation of would-be draftees, it must include women. The responsibility of military service belongs to women because they have adopted the responsibilities of equality — and it's a package deal.

Sally Auberg is a DI columnist.



And as their "Christian Voice" spread across the land, men became not only more wise but more tender as well.

DOONESBURY



Guest opinions

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

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'Urban Cowboy': Just a western version of 'Saturday Night Fever'

By MICHAEL HUMES
Staff Writer

I see by your outfit that you are a cowboy.
I see by your outfit you are a cowboy, too.
We see by our outfits that we are both cowboys.
If you get an outfit, you can be a cowboy, too.
—The Smothers Brothers.

Gilley's is a bar in Pasadena, Texas, that could easily be mistaken for a discount store — low, flat, dun-colored, surrounded by a glacier of parking lot. It is described by one character in *Urban Cowboy* as "the biggest nightclub in the world, two-and-a-half acres of concrete under one roof."
It is populated each night by young cowboys and cowgirls in cowboy hats, boots and shirts who come to be seen, to dance (although anyone who dances on two-and-a-half acres of concrete while shod in pointed boots deserves every blister) and to locate someone of the opposite cowgender who would like to remove his or her cowboy hats, boots, etc.

THAT BACKGROUND sounds just a bit like the one used in *Saturday Night Fever*,

Films

and well it should. Just exchange the white suit John Travolta wore in the earlier film for the red silk cowboy shirt and black cowboy hat he wears in *Urban Cowboy*. He plays approximately the same character in both films.

There are, of course, differences in nuance. Travolta's character (called Bud this time around) does a brief turn on the dance floor, hoeing down rather than boogying, but his primary setting for macho posturing is a mechanical bucking bull. At first, Bud and the bull get along rather well, but then a stringy galoot named Wes, who has the evil sneer of Clint Eastwood with a digestive disorder, ambles in and gets a job operating the bull.

Bud and the bull operator take an instant dislike to each other — he makes goo-goo eyes at Travolta's new child-bride Sissy (Debra Winger, who gives the best performance in the movie) and later whaps Bud in the face with the bull after he's been thrown off. Matters are not helped one whit when Bud throws Sissy out of their trailer in a wrongful fit of jealousy and she moves in

with snaky old Wes.

THE REST OF THE film is taken up with Bud and Wes exchanging glares across the smokey aisles of Gilley's and with Bud and Sissy flipping each other the bird, until the climactic battle between Bud and Wes on the mechanical bull. The outcome of that should be no surprise to anyone — especially if you saw *Saturday Night Fever*.
This film is being promoted as Travolta's "comeback movie," though he really hasn't been around long enough to have anything to come back from. Even if he had, *Urban Cowboy* is not so much a comeback as a reincarnation, almost a sequel, to *Saturday Night Fever*.

And that is a shame. Travolta, who is appealing for his obvious earnestness if nothing else, has fallen heir to a curious amount of vituperation. Although none of his films has been especially profound, he's never been involved with any project that was truly offensive. And while his scope is, to date, rather limited, he is not that bad an actor to deserve the amount of shrill criticism he has received. It is up to him now to defuse that criticism by demonstrating he is something other than a pretty man who looks good on the screen; and he will never to that by making the same movie over and over.

'Circuit rapist' assaults dropped after publicity

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

He is believed to have tattoos on both his arms. The one on his right arm is said to be of a skull and crossbones, framed with the words "Silent, Sweet, Death, Recon." The one on his left arm is said to be of a shield with the letters "U.S.A." tattooed beneath it.

In November 1978 he was the object of an intensive manhunt in southeast Iowa. He had raped at least eight women and had assaulted at least nine more in a 17-month period.

The "circuit rapist" had struck in Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Clinton, Burlington, Muscatine, Coralville and Iowa City, then suddenly, in December 1978, he seemed to disappear.

"Nothing. Zero. We haven't seen or heard of him since that fall," said Iowa City Police Detective William Kidwell, who headed the local investigation. "His pattern was clear and recognizable, and none of the things (cases of sexual assault) we've had since then fit his pattern."

LAW ENFORCEMENT officials from Coralville and Cedar Rapids said much the same.

"His file is still open as far as we're all concerned," said Coralville Police Detective Barry Bedford. "But nothing that's happened has matched. He was pretty unique in his own way, and if anything was even close we'd know. But, no nothing. There hasn't been a thing."

Pointing to a stack of file folders piled a foot high, Kidwell spoke of the "pattern" built up by the "circuit rapist."

"There are a lot of things that point him out. He never strikes on the weekend — always weekdays and never at night, which makes us think he must make his living in a traveling business."

Anti-abortionists sued by clinic

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A Phoenix abortion clinic filed a \$600,000 lawsuit Monday against the national president of Right to Life and three anti-abortion groups, alleging conspiracy, illegal harassment and trespassing.

Right to Life President Carolyn Gerster of Scottsdale, Ariz., her husband Josef and their sons Mark, 14, and Curt, 15, were named in the suit filed in Maricopa County Superior Court by the Family Planning Institute.

The suit, which sought an injunction to prevent further incidents, said in one instance, the Gersters entered the clinic and harassed patients. They were arrested by police.

Suspension

Continued from page 1

the investigation.
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 report.

In January 1979 Eaton became the focus of controversy when Keating reprimanded and suspended her for breast-feeding her son during her unassigned time while on duty. Eaton was later reinstated, but last May she resigned under what she said were stressful conditions.

IN A LETTER to Craig informing him of his suspension, Keating said that "in view of the seriousness of this action and the warnings which you have been given with regard to harassment of Ms. Eaton, I have no alternative but to suspend you."

Keating also wrote that "if the extenuating circumstances of Ms. Eaton's participation in horseplay earlier in the evening had not existed,

the seriousness of your action would have dictated discharge."

That "horseplay" involved a dispute between Eaton and Craig over a newspaper, Keating said. Eaton had at various times also taken part in "horseplay" at the station, he said.

Under their contract, Iowa City firefighters can file grievances with the city or the Civil Service Commission. Craig's attorney, Thomas McDonald, said his client will file with both organizations.

IN THE PETITION filed Monday, McDonald said that unless the injunction is allowed, Craig "will suffer irreparable harm and will suffer permanent damage as a result of the loss of pay for the period of suspension." That loss in pay will be "in excess of \$1,000," the petition said.

"If somebody's going to take a month's pay away it's going to hurt a bit," McDonald said. "We just feel the suspension is excessive. We'll be arguing that no suspension take effect."

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

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STRUGGLING, questioning, hesitating about being gay? Gay People's Union outreach group, Wednesday, June 25, Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert, 8 p.m. 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 307, \$100,000 of life insurance only \$206 if you qualify. Phone 351-6885. 7-29

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

HYPOPHYSIS 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 319-392-1340. 7-11

WANTED TO BUY

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

SELL your class rings, US and foreign coins, sterling gold, old jewelry. A & A Coin-Stamp-Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 7-25

BUYING Class Rings and other gold, Sterling Stamps and 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

FENDER Rhodes Electric Piano, beautiful sound, \$575. 338-5046. 6-30

SILVER Flute, Armstrong Heritage, C-Foot, plays beautifully, excellent condition, \$1000. Bundy 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: 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

OAK stack glass-door bookcase, beautiful condition, \$415. Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996. 7-8

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City, 338-0691. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 8-26

HELP WANTED

AVON

MAKE THE MOST OUT OF SUMMER. MAKE MONEY Earn extra money selling AVON. Be your own boss and set your own hours. Call Mary Burgess, 338-7623. 6-24

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

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

WANTED: Guitarist/Vocalist for wedding ceremony, August 9th. Call Ann, 353-3458, or 351-0516 after 6 p.m. 6-24

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

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

RIIDE-RIDER

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

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

PETS

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

GARAGES-PARKING

PARKING lots, close to campus. \$7.50, \$307-9041. 7-18

GARDENING

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

WORK WANTED

APARTMENT Messy? Housework done reasonable by the hour. 338-6013 anytime. 6-26

INSTRUCTION

TUTORING available for first and second semester French students. Call 338-8709 between 10 am and noon. 7-8

TIED 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

NEW 12" TV, black & white, \$60. Call 351-6796 after 10 pm. 6-25

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

IBM term paper, thesis, editing, SUI/secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 7-25

EDITING, proofreading; most thorough. \$35/hour. Call morning or evenings, 338-7349. 6-24

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

LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 7-14

CYNTHIA Fruend Typing Service IBM, pica or elite. Phone 338-5546. 7-21

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

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric, or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, Inc. 338-8800. 7-30

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MISCELLANEOUS

DESKS from \$24.95, bookcases from \$9.95, 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 Coin-Stamp-Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 6-26

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

4-drawer steel file cabinet \$35, 25" color TV \$250, nice desk \$125, pine bookcase \$40, more. 354-3617 after 5 pm. 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. 7-2

SONY Stereo, \$400. Sigma Guitar, \$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 off anytime during store hours. 7-3

NEW 12" TV, black & white, \$60. Call 351-6796 after 10 pm. 6-25

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

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3 wrestlers get Olympic team berths

One current and two former Iowa wrestlers won spots on the 1980 Olympic wrestling team during the final trials late Sunday night in Brockport, N.Y.

Two-time national champion Randy Lewis, who will be a senior this fall, and former Hawkeyes Chuck Yagla and Chris Campbell achieved spots on the team. Yagla is an assistant to Iowa Coach Dan Gable and Campbell is a graduate assistant at Iowa State.

Lewis beat former Iowa wrestler Tim Cysewski in two of three matches, 6-3, 4-13 and 3-2 at 136.5 pounds. All matches in the finals were best two out of three.

Campbell defeated two-time Olympic medalist John Peterson at 180.5 pounds. They tied, 8-8, in the first match, but Campbell was declared the winner on the basis of fewer penalty points. Campbell won the second match, 7-4.

PETERSON had won a silver medal at the 1972 Olympics and took a gold medal in 1976.

Yagla recorded a pair of pins to make the team. Ben Peterson, John's brother and a former Iowa State wrestler, made the team at 198 to qualify for his third Olympics.

Lewis, crowned NCAA champ at 134 pounds last March, eliminated the only wrestler to defeat him last season by beating Cysewski. Cysewski, of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club, beat Lewis in the Northern Open. Lewis defeated Cysewski in the Midlands Open.

Participants at Brockport qualified in preliminary trials last month in Madison, Wis. During the final trials, the four remaining wrestlers in each of the 10 weight classes wrestled each other over a three-day period, according to Wes Hogland, Olympic training camp director.

The team will be competing this summer, but date and place have not been determined, Hogland said. The team will not compete in the Moscow Games this summer because of the U.S. boycott of the Games.



Spear no mercy

It appears that Karin Smith was the victim of a bit of foul play at the Olympic Track & Field Trials going on this week in Eugene, Ore. The javelin, however, is actually stuck in the ground behind Smith. Her throw of 205-feet-1 was the longest in the Monday's qualifying round.

United Press International

Hassles of 'List,' LeDuc create headaches for UI

By HEIDI MCNEIL
Sports Editor

UI athletic officials still do not have a list of Iowa fans who bought a subscription to the now defunct Hawkeye sports magazine, and UI and state officials are pursuing an out of court settlement.

UI officials estimate that "at least 3,200" people bought subscriptions for \$25 to the magazine, Inside Hawkeye Sports. It was to be published as a newsletter once a week during the football season, then as a magazine once a month the rest of the year — a total of 20 issues a year. Publication was to start in January.

LeDuc Enterprises of Kansas City, the magazine's publisher, filed for bankruptcy early last spring. Twenty-seven other colleges are involved, according to Men's Sports Information Director George Wine, including eight Big Ten schools.

Indiana was not involved because it already had a magazine, and Northwestern was not contacted by LeDuc because its football attendance is too small, Wine said.

LeDuc approached Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott early last summer and proposed the idea. Elliott said he was "interested" in the offer but wanted to check the company's credibility first.

"We talked to schools that already had magazines, such as Michigan and Nebraska," Elliott said. "They fully endorsed LeDuc and believed their magazines were successful."

The UI signed a contract with LeDuc early last fall after "much deliberation," Elliott said. LeDuc was given a list of 100,000 potential subscribers.

LeDuc then sent out a mailing describing the magazine and asking for subscribers. Wine, however, believes the mailing "misled" Iowa fans.

"The mailing led fans to believe that the magazine was to be published by the Iowa athletic department," Wine explained. "LeDuc never showed us the flyer before it was sent out."

The magazine did not appear in January as LeDuc had promised. An editor still had not been hired, although three Iowa sportswriters had been interviewed.

Shortly after this, the company canceled its contract with the UI. The contract allowed cancellation at any time. LeDuc wanted the UI to endorse a national sports magazine to replace the Iowa magazine, Elliott said.

"It was apparent that they were having financial difficulties at that time," Wine said. "They couldn't afford to publish 27 separate magazines and wanted to publish just one national magazine for all of the schools."

The UI refused to endorse the national magazine and demanded that subscribers get a refund or the national magazine. The UI also asked for the subscriber list so subscribers could be told what was going on.

But LeDuc kept putting the UI "on stall," Wine said. "They refused to cooperate with us so we turned the whole thing over to our legal counsels."

No legal settlement has been reached. The national magazine has failed to appear. And the UI has been unable to refund the subscription price because it does not have a list of subscribers, Wine said.

Some fans, however, have received refunds from LeDuc, Wine said, because they contacted the company before it filed for bankruptcy. Wine said he does not know how many subscriptions were refunded.

UI attorney Casey Mahon has been handling the case along with David Vernon, a UI College of Law professor. The consumer division of the Attorney General's Office in Des Moines is also involved in the investigation.

Norman Norland, an investigator with the consumer protection division, said Monday that negotiations with LeDuc are being handled out of court. The attorneys have not petitioned the bankruptcy court for the subscriber's list or refunds.

"Everything is still in the

preliminary stages," Norland said. "We're looking at different options of reaching a settlement and hope it can be settled in the next couple months. But everything is still up in the air."

Vernon said he "understands" that LeDuc had "resold" the subscriber list to a mail-order company. According to contract, LeDuc is not allowed to resell the list.

For now, the UI is stuck until bankruptcy court is settled, Vernon said.

"It is very discouraging for us to have fans misled in such a way," Elliott said. "They responded so well and were anxious for it and then had the rug pulled out from beneath them." "It's very embarrassing," Wine added. "And just one big headache."

Yankees sink teeth into charity 'eat-off'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several New York Yankees, frequently accused of having big mouths, used them for charity Monday instead of the usual baiting of umpires, Red Sox and each other.

Six members of the league-leading baseball team showed up for an "eat-off" at the local opening of a chain hamburger restaurant in Manhattan. The idea was to see who could eat hamburgers the fastest, with the restaurant donating \$10,000 to charities chosen by the winners.

Nobody had the courage to ask what George Steinbrenner, the occasionally testy principal owner of the Yankees, thought of his ballplayers engaging in a fast food feast a few hours before they were to take the field against Boston. But when the chewing was done, it was catcher Rick Cerone who easily walked off with something called the "Gustatory Goliath" award.

A spokesman for the restaurant, Sanford Teller, said the award was "coveted" but could not remember why.

Sportsbriefs

Molini, Becker get tryouts

Jim Molini, a defensive end last season for Iowa, will begin rookie camp with the Atlanta Falcons July 16. He signed a free agent contract with the pro team May 28. Dave Becker, a defensive back in 1978, will begin rookie camp with the Chicago Bears in mid-July — his second tryout. He was cut at last year's camp.

Iowa signs sprinter

Victor Greer of Westside High School in Gary, Ind., signed with the Iowa track program Monday, Coach Ted Wheeler said. Greer has gone 10.3 seconds in the 100 and 21.2 in the 200. Wheeler expects Greer to fill the void left by speedsters Dennis Mosley and William McCalister. Greer is from the same high school as McCalister.

Greer, who plans to major in art, is a member of the National Honor Society and was in Who's Who in

American High School Students. He was voted the most valuable football player in Gary and was an all-area quarterback.

Morsch joins baseball team

Michael Morsch of Pekin, Ill., could be a top prospect to play first base in 1981, according to Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks. Morsch, who signed Monday, attended Muscatine Community College last year after a year at Iowa State. Banks said he is "one of the top junior college prospects in the country."

Morsch hit .397 while at Muscatine and set school records with his 21 home runs and 67 RBIs. Morsch was an all-stater at Pekin High School. This year's first basemen — John Hoyman and Bill Wilson — have used up their eligibility.

Intramural games set

Today's co-ed softball games are: Smashers vs.

Soph Ballists, CJ's vs. Emergency Runs and Raw Scores vs. Itchs. All games begin at 5:30.

In men's softball action, Pyrites take on Pharms. Rounders meet Busters and 45's tangle Cardboard Cutouts at 4:30. At 6:30, Cards face Arnolds Engineers, Mania-a-Potu battles General Stars and Marvs Mallers meet Raw Scores M.

Giz-A-Go faces PEK and Spikers take on Rowdies in 6 p.m. co-ed outdoor volleyball games. Micro Mutants tangle Foreign Legion at 7 p.m.

Williams on relay

Sports-A-Foot women's track club set a world record this past weekend in the 24-hour mile relay in Mason City. Iowa's Julie Williams was a member of the 10-woman squad. The team ran consecutive miles in an established order for 24 hours to set a world record of 227 miles, 1,003 yards. The old mark was 226 miles, 231 yards.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE					Tennis Results				
By United Press International (Night games not included)					By United Press International (Night games not included)					By United Press International At Wimbledon, June 23				
East					East					Men's singles				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	38	35	.520	—	New York	43	22	.662	—	Bjorn Borg (1) Sweden	def. Ismail El Shafai, Egypt, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4			
Philadelphia	34	27	.557	1 1/2	Milwaukee	33	29	.534	7 1/2	McNair (2) U.S.	def. Bach Wahl, U.S., 6-3, 6-3, 6-4			
Pittsburgh	35	30	.538	2 1/2	Boston	33	30	.524	9	U.S.	def. Tim Gullikson, U.S., 6-3, 6-3, 6-4			
Chicago	28	33	.459	7 1/2	Cleveland	33	30	.516	9 1/2	def. Belus Prajoux, Chile, 7-6, 6-3, 6-1				
San Francisco	28	35	.444	8 1/2	Detroit	34	32	.515	9 1/2	John Sadri, U.S.	def. Billy Martin, U.S., 6-4, 6-2, 6-4			
St. Louis	25	40	.385	12 1/2	Baltimore	31	32	.492	11	Mark Cox, Britain	def. Gilles Moreton, France, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4			
					Toronto					Ross Case, Australia	def. Francisco Gonzalez, U.S., 7-6 (7-6), 6-4, 6-3			
West					West									
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB					
Oakland	29	42	.408	—	Kansas City	40	26	.606	—	Lendl, Czechoslovakia	def. Marty Riessen, U.S., 6-3, 6-4, 6-2			
Los Angeles	30	37	.444	3 1/2	Oakland	31	36	.463	9 1/2	John Austin, U.S.	def. Andres Gome, Ecuador, 6-2, 6-1, 7-6 (4-6)			
Cincinnati	32	35	.515	7	Oakland	31	36	.463	9 1/2	Govard, U.S.	def. Chris Kachel, California			
San Francisco	30	36	.455	11	Los Angeles	33	29	.530	7 1/2	Australia, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1				
Atlanta	28	38	.428	12	Texas	30	45	.400	—	Kim Warwick, Australia	def. Bernard Boileau, Belgium			
San Diego	29	38	.433	12 1/2	Seattle	27	38	.418	12 1/2	4-6, 6-1, 6-3				
					Minnesota	30	37	.444	10 1/2	Geoff Masters, Australia	def. Ray Moore, South Africa, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0			
					California	21	39	.349	16 1/2	Onny Paron, New Zealand	def. Carlos Gattiker, Argentina, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1			
Monday's Results					Monday's Results					Tuesday's Games				
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night					Detroit at Cleveland, night					Kansas City at Boston, night				
Los Angeles at Houston, night					Minnesota at New York, night					Los Angeles at Oakland, night				
(All times EDT)										(All times EDT)				
New York (Burris 6-4) at Chicago										Kansas City (Leonard 6-4 and Martin 7-4) at Minnesota (Jackson 4-6 and Erickson 1-4), 2:05 p.m.				
St. Louis (Palmer 3-1) at Philadelphia (Kosloski 6-3), 7:35 p.m.										Toronto (Stanley 6-3) at New York (Figueroa 2-6, 8:30 p.m.)				
Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 3-2) at St. Louis (Syles 1-4), 8:35 p.m.										Toronto (Clancy 6-3) at Baltimore (McGregor 6-3), 7:30 p.m.				
Atlanta (McGowan 6-3) at Cincinnati (Lehrandt 4-4), 8:05 p.m.										Detroit (Peiry 4-3) at Cleveland (Peters 2-6), 8:05 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Hooten 6-3) at Houston (Ryan 5-4), 8:30 p.m.														
San Francisco (Knepper 5-4) at San Diego (Rasmussen 1-6), 10:00 p.m.														
									</					

Rosborough named top assistant

Iowa Assistant Basketball Coach Jim Rosborough is moving up in the world — or rather, out of the court.

Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson Monday named Rosborough his No. 1 assistant coach. Rosborough will take over for Tony McAndrews, who will become Colorado State's head coach July 1.

Rosborough said he has been with the Iowa basketball staff for six years and believes the promotion was "part of the natural progression." Before, he was

primarily involved with recruiting. In his new job, he will do more coaching at court-side during games.

"I will oversee recruiting but will not be on the road as much as before," Rosborough said. "I will be in charge of game preparations and will be more involved on a game-to-game basis with the team and Coach Olson."

OLSON SAID Monday that Rosborough's promotion was "totally earned."

Avid Hawkeye supporters sell out Kinnick Stadium; set preseason precedent

By DICK PETERSON
Associate Sports Editor

It's official — Kinnick Stadium has sold out for the 1980 football season, according to UI Ticket Manager Jean Kupka.

It will be the first preseason sellout of season tickets at Kinnick.

Kupka said 31,500 general admission season tickets were sold. The ticket office, however, is holding back 12,000 season tickets for students; 8,000 for visiting teams; and 5,500 for UI faculty and staff.

The faculty and staff tickets have already sold out, Kupka said. Students will have until Sept. 8 to buy season tickets.

"If they (students) don't use them, there will be a sale," Kupka said. Students have already bought more than 8,000 season tickets.

REMAINING tickets will go on sale to the general public after the Sept. 8 deadline. But the ticket office has not yet devised a plan for the selling the tickets,

should any remain, Kupka said.

A couple weeks ago, Kupka said that based on prior experience, student tickets would probably not sell out. But she said Monday she "doubted" any student tickets would be available after the September deadline.

The general admission season ticket application deadline was June 15.

Iowa had record home attendance last season, averaging 59,708 for the six games at Kinnick. Five home games were sold out in advance.

General admission season tickets cost \$60 for the six 1980 home games. A \$2 surcharge was added for the construction of the planned Hawkeye Sports Arena. Student season tickets cost \$24.

The Iowa home opener is Sept. 27 against Iowa State. Other home games are: Arizona (Oct. 4), Illinois (Oct. 11), Northwestern (Oct. 18), Wisconsin (Nov. 1) and Ohio State (Nov. 15).

Last year, Iowa finished in the top half of the Big Ten with a 5-6 record.

Top seeds win at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg opened his bid for a fifth consecutive Wimbledon title by sweeping to a rain-delayed straight set victory over Egypt's Ismail El Shafai today in first-round action in the \$684,000 tournament.

While Borg was beating El Shafai 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 on center court, second-seeded John McEnroe was disposing of compatriot Butch Wahl, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 on the adjoining No. 1 court.

Borg swept the opening set in just 20 minutes before rain interrupted their match for more than an hour. Borg took a little time to find his rhythm after the break, but once he did, not even a broken racket — which splintered dramatically on one of his huge looping forehands — could stop him.

The Swede admitted before the match he was nervous, not only because he says he is at his most vulnerable here in the early rounds but also because El Shafai was one of only three players ever to beat him here.

"There is no question that Jim is one of the main reasons we have been so successful," Olson said. "Jim will have a chance to do more coaching now that he has been elevated, and that's what he wants."

Rosborough said he is anxious to start his new job.

"I'm as excited about what next season holds for the team as anyone else in the state," he said.

Olson said he will fill the vacant assistant coach position later this summer.

Olson said he will fill the vacant assistant coach position later this summer.

HELP!

Attention Students

to prevent the improper use of lost or stolen student IDs we now require the following

YOU MUST HAVE A SECOND FORM OF IDENTIFICATION TO CHARGE ON STUDENT ID WITH CURRENT REGISTRATION

IOWA
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION BOOKSTORE

SUMMER HOURS
Monday-Friday 8-5
Saturday-Sunday Closed