

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, June 26, 1980

Ambrose granted extended license

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

The owners of Woodfield's tavern were granted a stay in Johnson County District Court Wednesday on the remaining 36 days of a 120-day liquor license suspension that had been scheduled to resume July 7.

The stay, handed down by Johnson County District Judge Thomas Horan, came in response to a petition filed by Ambrose-Lovetinsky, Inc., Wednesday morning appealing a state Beer and Liquor Control Department ruling against Woodfield's, said J. Patrick White, Ambrose's attorney. Woodfield's is co-owned by Harry Ambrose and Daniel Lovetinsky.

On June 6 the department upheld the Iowa City Council decision to suspend the Woodfield's license for "knowingly and recklessly" tolerating racial discrimination against blacks at his bar last summer.

AMBROSE APPEALED the council decision to the state agency last fall and was granted a temporary stay on the suspension with 36 days of the 120-day suspension yet to be served.

Ambrose said he requested judicial review of the department ruling "to have my day in court."

"The city has the right to appeal the stay by going to court," he said. "The state (liquor department) can do the same. They allowed us the right to judicial review, and if the judge rules in our favor, then both of them (the city and the state agency) have the right to take us to court."

Ambrose added, "I've been raked under the coals enough, and I think this time I'm gonna get back."

Ambrose has 10 days to notify the state liquor department that an appeal has been filed and after notification the state agency has 30 days to provide the district court with the necessary documents to review the case, White said.

WOODFIELD'S became the focus of local controversy last summer after seven black patrons charged that doorman made excessive demands for age verification on blacks wishing to enter the bar, while placing little or no restriction on white patrons.

After serving the first 84 days of the liquor license suspension, Woodfield's reopened last fall and became the center of yet another controversy.

Four separate complaints were lodged with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission alleging "redneck advertising" after Ambrose placed advertisements in *The Daily Iowan* promoting female patrons as "Woodfield's Cowgirls," and promising "anti-disco nights" that would "bring out the redneck in you."

On May 20 of this year, Ambrose and the commission worked out a settlement on the advertising complaints that stipulated he would not use the phrases "redneck" and "we'll bring out the redneck in you" in any of his ads.

Congress passes final draft plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress gave final approval Wednesday to President Carter's plan to register 4 million American men for the draft this summer.

Despite the six negative votes of the entire Iowa delegation, the House voted 234-168 to send the bill to Carter who is sure to sign it into law. He requested the measure to shore up America's military might following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Registration is expected to be challenged in court, however, by the American Civil Liberties Union and others. Anti-draft forces also plan

A vigil held in Iowa City Wednesday to protest registration and the draft was termed "an amazing success." page 9

rallies and vigils at a number of the nation's 34,000 post offices in late July as part of a national campaign to discredit the plan.

The Senate approved \$13.3 million funding for the registration program earlier this month, \$10,000 less than Carter had requested. The House, which had passed Carter's plan intact in April, voted Wednesday to concur in

that reduction.

The draft registration plan is for youths to mail the Selective Service a post card providing the necessary data.

Carter has said he has no plans for an actual draft, but Adm. Thomas Hayward, the Navy representative on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said recently a draft is needed.

HAYWARD TOLD CONGRESS Wednesday the navy was attempting to cover three oceans with a "one and a half ocean" fleet.

The Navy today has 455 ships in the active fleet — fewer than the number it

possessed at the start of World War II. Hayward predicted the next 29 years will see Soviet challenges in the Middle East and Indian Ocean area for the next 20 years or more.

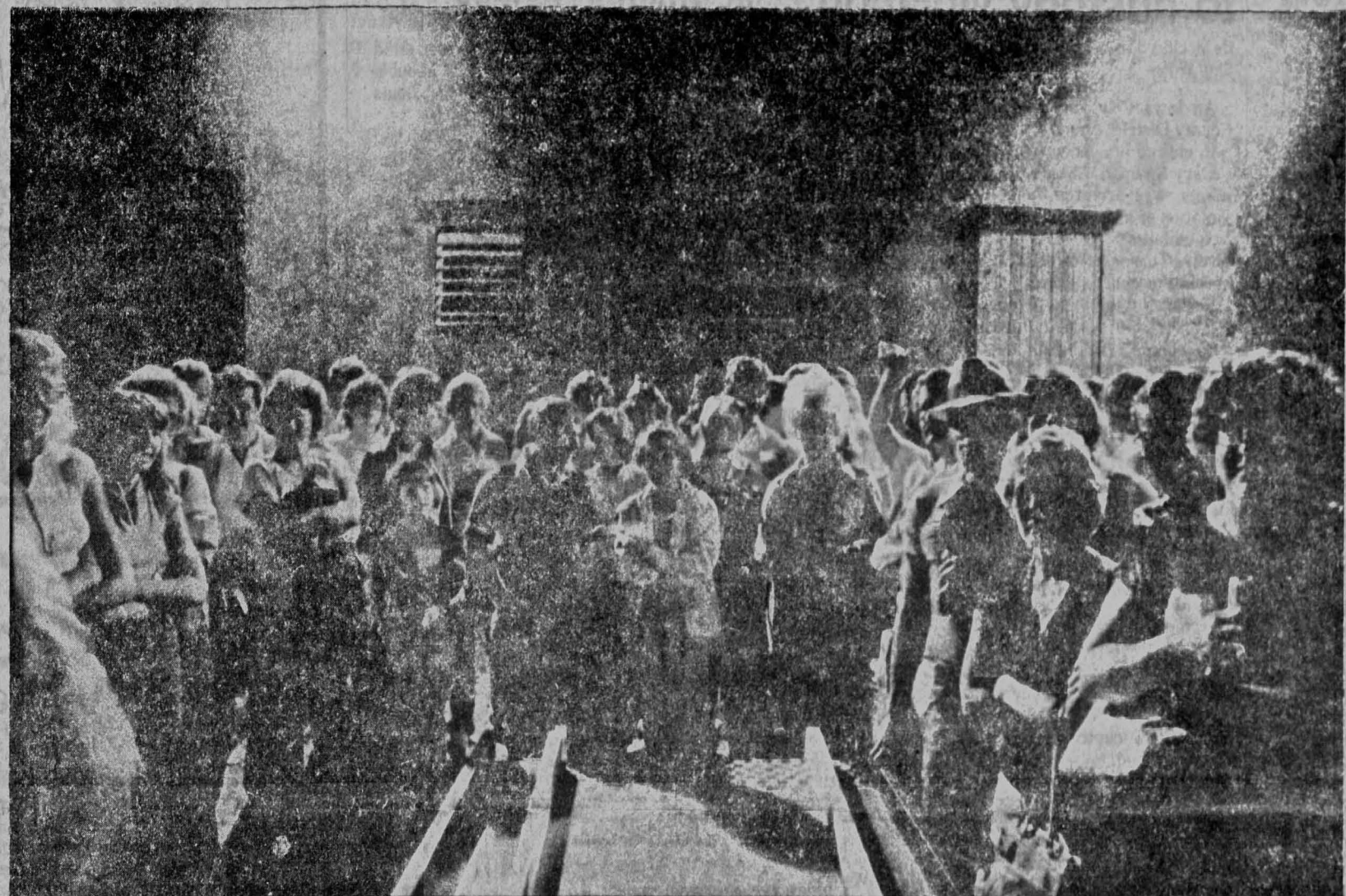
"I think the situation is going to remain generally unsettled," he said. "The Indian Ocean is going to remain a focus of U.S. interests for many years to come."

Since the seizure of U.S. hostages by Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Navy has created a new naval force for the Indian Ocean and has deployed about 25 ships there continuously.

HOUSE SPEAKER Thomas O'Neill, who said he has been picketed by anti-draft demonstrators every weekend he returns home to Massachusetts lately, defended the registration plan.

"There is no question there are a number of tinderbox areas in the world," he said, adding the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was reason enough for the United States to have draft registration.

"There is a wave of patriotism sweeping the country, and the American people expect us to do this," O'Neill said.



The crowd gathers around the track in anticipation for the excitement of Supple's weekly turtle race held Wednesday in Solon. Approximately 250 people

from all parts of the Midwest travel to the small community to satisfy their curiosity and sometimes make a little cash in the over-the-table betting.

Turtle races — Solon's hot spot

By HEIDI MCNEIL
Sports Editor

SOLON — "Hey, I'm puttin' ten on Gonzo."

"No way, it's Side Pockets all the way. Gonzo's nothin' but turtle soup." "Jesus, Gonzo ain't even moving! Now he's trying to jump over the side."

"What'd I tell ya? Side Pockets by a neck."

Any other day of the week, this small town 10 miles north of Iowa City seems pretty sedate. But on Wednesday nights, things really swing in a local tavern on East Main Street. It's off to the races — the turtle races, that is.

Three years ago, Ken Supple started

up the weekly affair — thanks to a stuffed turtle that hung beside the mirror behind his bar. The first race was between a live turtle and a "not-so-live" one, Supple said.

FROM THOSE humble beginnings, a weekly ritual was born. More than 250 people from miles around travel to catch a glimpse of the famed turtle racers.

The races may soon get nationwide attention. KCRG-TV of Cedar Rapids featured the Solon races a couple weeks ago. The station is planning to send the tape to NBC's "Real People" program, Supple said.

The first races were held inside Supple's tavern on a pool table. But the

state health department put a stop to that in citing a code prohibiting animals and pets within eating and drinking establishments.

The races are now staged in an alley behind the tavern. Spectators must crowd around a miniature runway that sets atop beer cases.

The races usually start around 8:30 or 9 in the evening — whenever "everyone starts getting a bit tipsy," Supple said. As many as 16 turtles may compete, with a \$2 entry fee for each.

THE WINNER of the double elimination event takes 50 percent of the purse, runner-up 30 percent and third 20 percent. At the end of the summer, the weekly winners race to decide the

Grand Champion Turtle Racer.

When asked about "under the table" betting on the races, Supple replied: "Hell, no! It's all 'over the table' betting. The state's got us on everything already. They might as well get us on that, too."

No race track is complete without its trainers. And, yes, there are turtle trainers.

Wilbur Leonard of Solon has been a turtle trainer for a year. He is a professional horse trainer of American saddlebreds "on the side."

"You have to use a lot of tender loving care and a lot of patience" on turtles, Leonard said. "You have to get the turtle's confidence: rub their belly, See Turtles, page 5

New loan rate may affect 3,600 UI students

By LISA GARRETT
Staff Writer

Over 3,600 UI students receiving loans under the federally insured Guaranteed Student Loan program will be required to pay back the interest on the loans that accumulate while they are in school if the House and the Senate agree to an amendment contained in the Higher Education Act, Polly Gault, a republican staffer on the

Senate Educational Subcommittee, said Wednesday.

The Higher Education Act is reauthorized every five years by Congress so House and Senate members can re-evaluate student financial programs. If approved by Congress, another amendment to the higher education bill would raise the interest rate on the loans from 7 to 9 percent.

If Congress agrees to the amendment, proposed by Sen. Howard Met-

zenbaum, D-Ohio, the change will take effect Oct. 1. Students scheduled to receive Guaranteed Student Loans this fall would not be affected until they renew the loan next year, Connie Swank, a legislative staff member for Iowa Sen. John Culver said.

THE HOUSE PASSED their version of the re-authorization act on Nov. 7, 1979, Ken Ruberg, a legislative assistant to First District Rep. Jim Leach

said.

The Metzbaum amendment may change during the House-Senate conference committee, Gault said. Gault said she expects the conference committee to meet the week of July 21.

Both Iowa Sen. Roger Jepsen and Culver opposed the amendment.

"It is in the government's interest to fund this type of loan program through private sectors rather than relying on

the National Direct Student Loan program," said Ron Langston, a legislative assistant to Jepsen.

Gault said her office had received at least 15 calls from bankers wishing to register a complaint against the adopted measure and saying they won't continue to offer the loan program if the amendment passes because there is too much "red tape" involved in keeping track of the interest that would be added on to the student loans.

Teamsters seek to replace AFSCME

By CHRISTINE PARCHEN
Staff Writer

Teamsters Local 238 is seeking to replace the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees as the union representing state workers, including 2,800 blue collar, technical and security workers at the UI.

As part of the effort, the Teamsters filed June 2 for an unprecedented single statewide election in which AFSCME members could choose between the two unions, according to Jim McClimon an examiner

on the state Public Employment Relations Board.

Dan Fitzsimmons of AFSCME Local 12 in Iowa City confirmed that the Teamsters are seeking the membership of state-employed blue collar workers who already belong to AFSCME.

The president of Local 238, Tiny Dugan, has been trying to organize state municipal workers for at least a year, according to a source in the Teamsters union who asked not to be identified, fearing other Teamsters leaders would be unhappy.

DUGAN SAID Wednesday, "I am going to have some kind of election involving the public sector, but its not for state employees." He declined to elaborate.

Before an election can be held, Local 238 must prove there is significant public desire for the election by amassing the required number of signatures and by filing for a single election with the PER Board in Des Moines, according to Fitzsimmons.

Local 238 has recently begun mailing information on the Teamsters to AFSCME members, "probably from a mailing list," a Teamsters member

said. Efforts to get the signatures are not yet under way, according to Fitzsimmons.

"Typically it is done in two elections; the first is a decertification election, which in this case would decertify AFSCME's legal right to represent state employees, the second election would determine who the new representative of state workers is going to be," said Jim McClimon of the PER Board. He said that the board will supervise the election.

BUT THE Teamsters filed a petition with the board requesting a single

ballot election, according to McClimon. This means there would be only one election, not two, to determine the state labor representative.

"There would be only one ballot with one question something like, 'Who do you want to represent you?'" McClimon said. "The only reason I can think of for having a single ballot election is to expedite things."

Everything must be settled before March 15, 1981, because union negotiations with the state end March 15, he said.

AFSCME was certified to represent

Inside

Police at UI events

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Weather

Still waiting for those thunderstorms. Maybe this afternoon. Otherwise, highs will be close to 90.

Briefly

Viet troops withdraw but fighting still likely

NONG CHAN, Thailand (UPI) — Most of the estimated 2,000 Vietnamese troops who invaded Thailand have withdrawn to the Cambodian side of the border but Thai commanders expect another, larger attack from 10,000 troops massed along the frontier.

As the fighting subsided to artillery exchanges across the border and skirmishes on the Thai side, relief workers began treating casualties among the 150,000 Cambodian refugees caught in the crossfire.

The confirmed civilian toll stood at more than 100 killed and 500 injured but doctors said the toll could double. An estimated 30,000 refugees are still unaccounted for. Tens of thousands of others, many in need of urgent medical attention, were wandering aimlessly in search of food and shelter.

The Vietnamese raid was strongly condemned by the United States and China.

Supreme Court says you can fight city hall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over vigorous dissent, the Supreme Court Wednesday substantially enlarged the right of individuals to sue state and local governments for violations of federal law.

Ruling 6-3, the court said people seeking redress for federal statutory violations may bring suit in state court for money damages under a Reconstruction-era civil rights law.

The court majority also said attorney fees may be awarded to successful parties in such suits — which is likely to spur litigation of that sort.

The ruling provides a means of redress for denial of substantive rights when it is not specified in federal law. Some federal statutes creating rights specify procedures for redress but many, such as anti-discrimination laws, do not.

At issue was the interpretation of an 1871 law that says people may sue for "deprivation of any rights, privileges, or immunities secured by the Constitution and laws."

Arizona fires finally brought under control

(UPI) — Four Arizona fires that charred about 12,000 acres were finally brought to a standstill Wednesday, but firefighters continued fighting a mountain fire on the Fort Huachuca Military Reservation.

A Forest Service spokeswoman said 160 firefighters from the forest service were helping 60 people from the fort to fight the Sawmill Canyon fire started caused by lightning Saturday night which has burned 200 acres of Ponderosa Pine.

Three helicopters, three air tankers and three ground tankers are fighting the fire, located in Sawmill Canyon in the Huachuca Mountains.

The most expensive fire 20 miles north of Flagstaff was declared controlled Tuesday. It had consumed 2,304 acres of Ponderosa Pine worth about \$2.3 million. About 500 men fought that blaze for 76½ hours.

A third fire, covering the largest area, burned 6,600 acres of desert range land near Bagdad. A Bureau of Land Management spokesman said that fire was completely out Tuesday night after being battled by 150 firefighters.

Both sides predict new Korean fighting

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The 30th anniversary of the start of the Korean War passed quietly Wednesday but both North and South Korea warned of another armed conflict and China called for the withdrawal of U.S. forces.

Rain fell along the 151-mile truce front where more than 60,000 Northern troops spearheaded by hundreds of Soviet-built tanks attacked in the warm pre-dawn hours of June 25, 1950, to begin the three-year war.

"It is all quiet along the entire border," said an official at the United Nations Command, originally established to coordinate efforts by the United States and 15 other U.N. nations to help South Korea fight off an invasion from the north.

Officials said the 43,000 American troops stationed in South Korea maintained their routine alert.

Quoted...

I've been raked over the coals enough and I think this time I'm gonna get back.

—Harry Ambrose, Woodfield's owner, commenting on the stay of the remaining 36 days of his liquor license suspension.

Postscripts

Events

A blood drive will be held at the College of Nursing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All faculty, staff and students who are in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds are invited to donate.

The How and Why of the Cervical Cap will be discussed at the Brown Bag Lunch at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Self-Protection workshop for parents and children, part two, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center for both mothers and daughters. Pre-register by calling 353-6265.

Fifth District Nurses Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck supper followed by the meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Jones Park Pavilion A in Cedar Rapids.

Announcement

The Free Environment CanVan hours are Monday through Wednesday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. behind Currier and Thursday and Friday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. behind South Quad.

I.C. to end extra police patrol at UI events unless paid cost

By KEVIN KANE
and WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writers

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller has recommended the elimination of additional, "overtime" police patrols at UI-sponsored events unless the UI agrees to compensate the city.

Miller's recommendation came in a June 18 memo to Iowa City City Manager Neal Berlin that delineated his reasons for not wanting the police to provide a similar service at "the Jaycees 4th of July Celebration."

"The second reason I should like to discourage the use of public funds for purposes that are essentially private or profit-making," he said in the memo, "is that it is virtually impossible to convince the major user of local governmental overtime resources (S.U.I.) to make payment for police services unless the city adopts and hews to a policy of not paying for the additional services occasioned by the requests of these organizations and individuals."

MILLER SAID the city generally meets with UI officials in late July to make arrangements for the overtime services, which are most in demand on fall

weekends when the UI hosts football games.

This July, Miller said, it is his intention that the city "draw the line."

In his memo, Miller said that during the 1979 football season, "officers earned a total of 551¼ hours of overtime for traffic control and football-related functions, including the Homecoming Parade. Last year's general average for overtime payment was \$11 per hour as compared to \$12.05 for this year's."

"Consequently," Miller continues, "about \$6,070 in overtime resources were consumed in football-related duties in 1979. In 1980, using the same amount of duty time, about \$6,650 will be consumed. This amounts to roughly one-third of the budgeted allocation for this purpose."

MILLER SAID THAT because UI Campus Security is compensated for overtime services at UI events, it followed that the Iowa City Police Department should also be compensated.

UI Campus Security Captain Oscar Graham, who coordinates traffic control at UI football games, said he cannot recall any reimbursements ever being made to the Iowa City Police Department, nor to the Coralville Police Department or the Iowa State Highway Patrol — who also supervise the games.

Man pleads innocent to custody violation

By M. LISA STRATTAN
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man pleaded innocent in Johnson County District Court Wednesday to a custody violation charge in connection with a May 4 incident.

Gary Raymond Turner, 36, of 4008 Lakeside Apartments, was arrested June 12 and charged with a violation of a custodial order for allegedly taking his two children from Iowa and not returning them to Evelyn Turner — the children's legal guardian — according to court records.

Johnson County District Court Judge Thomas Horan set the trial for August 25.

Patricia C. Kamath, the attorney representing Gary Turner filed a motion in District Court for psychiatric evaluation and treatment on behalf of the defendant Tuesday.

Gary Turner is currently being held in Johnson County Jail. Bond is set at \$1,000.

Also in District Court Wednesday, Michael Richard Lukavsky, of Lot 19, Forest View Trailer Court, withdrew the innocent plea he had entered earlier to a charge of second-degree burglary in connection with a May 2 break-in at Schnoebelen's Super Service in Lone Tree.

Under the terms of a plea-bargaining agreement, the 18-year-old Iowa City man has changed his plea to guilty of the second-degree burglary charge and a charge against him for the alleged possession of a Schedule I controlled substance, marijuana, has been dropped.

Lukavsky is currently being held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond. Judge Horan set sentencing for August 8.

Also, Horan granted a deferred judgment Wednesday to a 19-year-old Marion man charged with second-degree theft.

Christopher James Ehrke of 860 S. 15th St., Marion, was charged with second degree-theft in connection with a missing car report April 2, according to court records.

Citing the age of the defendant, his lack of a prior criminal record and recommendations made by the presentence investigator and the Johnson County Attorney's office, Horan deferred judgment and ordered the defendant placed on one year's probation, according to court documents.

A Johnson County man is seeking more than \$76,600 in damages in connection with a November 17, 1979, motor vehicle accident.

Michael Ewoldt filed a suit Tuesday against Jerome Herrick claiming Herrick was negligent while operating a motor vehicle in which Ewoldt was a passenger.

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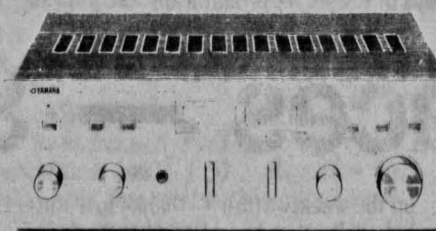
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Need a summer job? Create your own business

By IRVING ISAACSON
Staff Writer

Some UI students have solved their summer employment problems by creating their own businesses.

Bill Mulligan, an M.B.A. student from Bloomington, Ill., started a lawn care service. He said he charges \$7.50 per hour and works 40 hours per week.

Jeff Keleher and Shawn Corkery, both senior business students from Marion, began a roof repair company. To date they have had three jobs.

Brad Freese and Tom Brashaw, business students from Monticello, began an interior-exterior house painting service. They've had about seven jobs so far.

Both Keleher and Freese said they began a business because they had been unable to find work elsewhere. "I applied at quite a few places," Freese said, "but there just was not anything available."

NONE OF THE five students had started a business before, but all had

previous experience in their chosen line of work. Mulligan said he had cared for lawns in his hometown, and Keleher said he and Corkery have spent several summers employed by roofers.

Beginning a business presented some difficulties. Mulligan, who began working in April, had to purchase two lawn mowers. But the largest obstacle has been attracting customers.

"We definitely have had a problem since we are not well known in this area," Freese said.

Keleher and Freese said they have concentrated on advertising to attract customers. Mulligan said his most effective way of attracting business has been going door-to-door.

Mulligan said because he was the lowest bidder to an Iowa City realtor who owns 20 city apartment buildings, he has had as much lawn care work as he can handle.

ALL AGREED that being a student has not seemed to hurt their businesses. They said they can charge

less than professionals.

Keleher said "We may not be as fast as a pro, we believe that in the end we can do just as good a job."

Freese said being a student has been advantageous since "many people have hired us because they want to help out a student."

There are many advantages to owning your own business, according to Mulligan.

"It has allowed me the flexibility to attend summer school, plus it is possible to increase my workload when

school is not in session," he said.

Keleher said "It is great to be your own boss." But he added, "It also means not having a steady income."

Mulligan said that although his business is small, he has enjoyed the experience of having to make financial decisions. Freese said that it has been an excellent learning experience. He said that while their house painting estimates at first were too high, "we are now capable of submitting a competitive bid."

3 new head residents to staff East Side dorms

By WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writer

Three new head residents will be staffing the East Side residence halls this fall because all three previous head residents have resigned.

Margaret Van Oel, of Burge Hall, Tom Sauches of Daum House and Brian Selck of Currier and Stanley Halls all left their positions as head residents in May.

They will be replaced by Sharon Crain, who will work with residents in Currier and Stanley Halls, Marion Ray in Burge and Tom Samp in Daum.

The three will begin work in early August, he said.

June Davis, Residence Services information coordinator, called the three resignations "nothing unusual." She said that the UI usually hires three to four new head residents each year, adding that this year "they all happened to be on the same side of the river."

None of the head residents who resigned, nor those that will assume the head resident positions were available for comment Wednesday.

VAN OEL IS leaving her head resi-

dent post to become Housing Assignment manager, a position currently held by Robert Kennedy. Kennedy said he will become an administrative assistant for UI Residence Services.

Kennedy said that he will retire in about five years and is leaving his post as assignment manager "to ensure that somebody will have the opportunity to get himself indoctrinated in the problems of the system."

"The housing assignment manager takes care of all the assignments for family housing and residences halls," he said.

Van Oel has been head resident of

Burge for the past nine years, according to Robert Jehli, head resident of Hillcrest.

Jehli said Sauches left the UI to assume a teaching job, and Selck is interviewing for head resident positions at other universities.

Samp had been a resident assistant in Hillcrest and is working toward a master's degree in business administration, Jehli said. He said he thinks Samp has "a good rapport with the students."

CRAIN RECEIVED her master's degree in student personnel from

Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill., Jehli said. She had been a resident assistant and a graduate assistant in the Housing Office at Western Illinois, he said.

According to Jehli, Ray has his master's degree from the UI and has been a resident assistant in Slater, Hillcrest, Rienow and Quadrangle residence halls.

The process to find new head residents began in April, Jehli said. Members of the residence services attended student personnel conventions in Los Angeles and Boston and visited a placement service in Oshkosh, Wisconsin

before narrowing the field to five candidates.

The five candidates were then interviewed by head residents, representatives of student government and members of the residence services, Jehli said.

He said that Carol Epling, former coordinator for student development, made the selections after receiving evaluations from those who had conducted the interviews.

Epling left the UI last week for a Housing directors post at a college in Dennison, Ohio, he said.

Panel suggests improvements for city junior highs

By MICHAEL KNOX
Staff Writer

Expanding the foreign language and science programs and offering alternatives to study hall in the city's three junior high schools were among the 19 recommendations made Tuesday night by a special committee to the Iowa City Board of Education.

The board appointed the committee last March after board members and parents criticized the amount of time junior high students spent in study halls and the lack of electives, such as science and foreign languages, available to the city's junior high students.

Superintendent David Cronin said the recommendations "must be studied much more intently" by school administrators before they are presented to the board for approval, which he said could be a "year-long process."

IN HIS state of the district report, also submitted to the board Tuesday, Cronin said a priority for the 1980-81 school year would be to "plan and implement modifications in the junior high school program as recommended by the special task committee and approved by the board."

Cronin said that implementation of

some of the subcommittee's recommendations will require additional funding and he added that, "anything that requires money expenditures must be approved by the board."

Phyllis Yager, chairwoman of the 13-member committee that submitted the report, was optimistic Wednesday that at least some of the recommendations could be implemented quickly.

"The report was submitted in June," she said, "so that changes could start in this upcoming school year."

And Al Azinger, assistant superintendent and a member of the board, said, "Some of the recommendations could be implemented almost immediately,"

— the ones that require no expenditure of money.

AMONG THE recommendations are proposals to:

- Expand the foreign language sequence to start in seventh grade rather than eighth grade;
- Require a full year of science at each grade level;
- Offer alternatives to study hall, such as opening media centers, reading rooms and music practice rooms, to more students;
- Develop a career education program for seventh grade through ninth grade;

— Incorporate computer science into the junior high curriculum;

- Emphasize outdoor education and environmental studies;
- Offer elective, daily and "adaptive" physical education classes;
- Organize small groups to allow students to discuss values and concerns such as sex education, safety and health and family living;
- Set up a credited independent study program;
- Start a teacher advisory program.

YAGER SAID she did not know when the recommendations could be implemented, but she said school board

approval should not be needed for all the proposals, since some of the recommendations can be implemented by school administrators.

"School board only makes policies, and these recommendations are for curriculum and administration," she said.

Yager added that parts of all the recommendations will be implemented — "or a reason will be given why they can't be."

"We developed these ideas carefully and we expect them to be taken seriously," she said. "The board doesn't fool around."

Carter's Spain visit marked by bombings, assassination

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — As Spanish Premier Adolfo Suarez talked with Carter to gain a better relationship with Washington, the ruling party's foreign affairs secretary, in a newspaper article, called Carter "the president who makes mistakes, admits it and assumes his errors."

"He is the vacillating president of a vacillating nation," the article said.

Basque guerrillas marked Carter's visit by assassinating a tire company executive in the north and exploding four bombs in the Mediterranean resort province of Alicante.

No one was hurt in the bombings, which were preceded by warnings from the Basque separatist organization ETA (Basque Land and Liberty).

THREE YOUTHS ambushed Luis Hergueta, 52, as the Michelin tire company executive was walking home after buying a newspaper.

Hergueta died from a single shot in the back of the

neck. The assassination in Vitoria, 219 miles north of Madrid, was the 60th in Spain this year.

Michelin announced Wednesday night its plant would close since it could not guarantee the safety of its employees.

The ETA also exploded bombs at the Melia Hotel in the city of Alicante, 220 miles southeast of Madrid, and a chalet in nearby Javea.

"This is the work of madmen," said the mayor. "It is quite incredible."

Police said the Melia Hotel bomb was hidden in the air conditioning system of a double bedroom on the fifth floor. They said the blast destroyed two bedrooms and part of a corridor.

Residents evacuated overnight were able to return the next day to the hotel and 13 other sites included in an ETA list of possible bombing targets.

The second bomb, hidden outside a chalet belonging to a member of the moderate Basque Nationalist party, exploded in the open air and caused little damage.

"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND."



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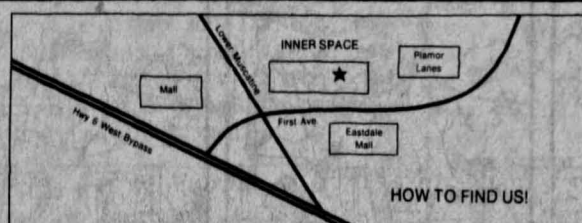
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No I.D., no job?

Last week Reverend Theodore Hesburgh, chairman of the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, announced his support of a policy to issue worker identification cards to all U.S. citizens and legal aliens. Hesburgh said the cards are necessary to control the problem of undocumented workers by differentiating between legal and illegal workers. "We cannot require employers not to hire illegal aliens...without some scheme for identification," he stated.

An estimated 6 million undocumented aliens work in this country, mostly from Third World nations and mostly forced here by intolerable economic conditions at home. The combined unemployment and underemployment rate in Mexico, for example, where a majority of the workers comes from, is approximately 50 percent. Increasing unemployment in the U.S. makes competition for jobs more intense, and the idea of illegal aliens taking jobs away from American citizens more threatening.

Hanna Weston, Professor of Economics at Kirkwood Community College and a member of the national board of the American Civil Liberties Union says that the ACLU has not yet taken a position on the proposal. Personally, she says she finds the idea "appalling."

Under the present Social Security system a worker must get a social security number before being hired. "It is one thing to have to register," said Weston, "and another thing to carry a card around that anyone could ask to see at any time or place. You would have to show them the card to prove you were legal."

Weston said this would be a violation of the Fifth Amendment right of not being forced to testify against yourself. It removes the burden of proving guilt from the government, placing it on the citizen to prove herself/himself innocent.

Additionally, Weston said the cards would violate not only the privacy of employees but also that of businesses, as government inspectors, in order to check on employer compliance, gain access to personnel files.

It is interesting that the story surfaced in the news when it did, since the commission's report is not due to be presented to Congress until next spring, and since the commission itself is still divided on the matter. Hesburgh might have a political motive for going public, attempting to get American workers behind President Carter by playing on fears of illegal aliens. He might also have wanted to test public reaction to the idea.

Forcing Americans to carry identification cards does nothing to address the real problems of unemployment, inflation and recession. Neither does it deal with the root cause of why there are so many illegal aliens here, and the enormous inequities between the U.S. and Third World nations.

Hesburgh's proposal would reduce the freedom of American citizens, and give the government one more reason to pry into our lives.

DEBORAH BAYER
Staff Writer

Proliferation

The failure of President Carter's foreign policy is leading to an increased reliance on sales of arms and nuclear materials to buy friends. It is a short-term solution that will not solve long-range problems.

The administration recently agreed to sell 100 advanced M-60 tanks to Jordan. Also in the works are plans to sell Saudi Arabia advanced offensive equipment for its American-made F-15 jets. It is doubtful whether either of these moves will do anything to promote Middle-East peace.

The proposed sale of 38 tons of enriched uranium to India shows the willingness of Washington policy makers to abandon a far-reaching and crucial goal — the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons — for immediate, short-term political convenience. It has been a trademark of Carter's foreign policy.

Carter maintains that blocking the sale would undermine U.S.-Indian relations and stability in Southern Asia. Carter believes that "insecurity in South and Southwest Asia has been greatly heightened by the crisis in Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan." How tension in that area can be decreased by increasing the threat of nuclear arms proliferation is not clear.

The Non-Proliferation Act of 1978 rules out cooperation with countries that refuse to accept standard international safeguards on its nuclear facilities. It went into effect in March of this year, giving India plenty of time to comply. However, most of India's nuclear plants still have not adopted these standards. The government must now either enforce the law or perform a hypocritical about-face.

In 1974 India detonated what they called a "peaceful nuclear explosion." The bomb was probably made from materials diverted from U.S. uranium exports. The State Department defends the shipment by saying that India has indicated no plans for similar tests in the future. India, however, took the U.S. by surprise with its test in 1974.

John Glenn, D-Ohio, who sponsored the non-proliferation bill, would like to see the shipment halted until August, when countries under the treaty can meet to review it. This would not hurt India, which doesn't really need the shipment until next year, and would give the administration time to consider the wisdom of such a move.

RANDY SCHOLFIELD
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, June 26, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 14
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Viewpoints



Abuse of Native Americans

111,000 Cuban refugees have entered the United States. Less publicized is the smaller but significant number of Haitians entering each year. A large group of ethnic Chinese have emigrated from Vietnam.

We hear how this influx of peoples has heightened the frustrations of blacks due to competition for jobs, etc. We hear how the situation of the

Mark Weimer

blacks, while seemingly better, may, in actuality, be worse. Right here in Iowa City charges of discrimination on the basis of race and sex are presently being investigated.

One of the myths of this country is that we welcome with open arms people from other countries. One need only look at the greeting every major group arriving to our shores receives to realize that this is false.

Irish Catholics, Jews and Eastern Europeans were all discriminated against. This same pattern continues with new groups and with certain indigenous groups. One of these groups, to whom we are all immigrants, is overlooked, ignored, exploited, oppressed, and relegated to the junk heap of life in the U. S. I refer to the Native Americans.

A NUMBER OF authors attempt to champion the cause or attest to the plight of Native Americans. Dee Brown, author of *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, has a new book out entitled *Creek Mary's Blood*. It is an absorbing account of the 'Trail of Tears' suffered by the Cherokees, the oppression and near annihilation of the Sioux and Cheyenne, and hints at the continued exploitation of some Native Americans in the quest for the acquisition of coal and uranium.

Like too many of these accounts, *Creek Mary's Blood* stops shortly after the Wounded Knee incident of 1890 in which old men, women, and children were systematically murdered by U. S. troops. One would surmise that the problem ceased to exist. The reality is that in many ways the situation of the Native Americans is worse. A review of some statistics will provide some clarity for the last statement.

Education: 34 percent of Native American men finish high school compared to 54 percent of all other U.S. races; 3.5 percent finish college compared to 12.6 percent.

Alcoholism: 25 times the national level for the age group 25-34, and higher for all other groups compared to the national rate.

Life expectancy: 65.1 years, lowest in the U.S.

Income: 34 percent earn less than \$4,000.

Suicide: For Native Americans, the rate has increased since 1971 and is currently more than double that for all other groups in the U.S. In the 15-24 age group it is four times the national level.

IN AREAS SUCH as infant mortality, accidental death, homicide and gastrointestinal diseases, Native Americans are above the national level.

Rarely is anything written concerning Native Americans. The few stories published concern groups opposing coal production or attempting to receive recompense for lands illegally taken. For a short time the American Indian Movement was in the news when confronting the F.B.I. or other authorities, but nothing has been heard of them recently. If an ethnic group is relatively small, does not cause severe problems vocally or violently, and attempts to maintain their heritage, they tend to be subjugated rather than realistically assisted.

When federal policy is to oppose the invasion of Afghanistan why does it continue allowing the exploitation of the Native Americans in the U.S.? In my next column I will provide examples of this, particularly the conflict with uranium production.

Mark Weimer is a DI columnist.

Clinton corn strike has had long-range ramifications

CLINTON, Iowa (UPI) — The 10½-month strike against the largest industry in this blue-collar Mississippi River town is over. But the bitterness, authorities say, may be around for a long time.

Clinton, a county seat of 35,000, may never be the same.

A 43-year-old union, decertified in a vote earlier this month and stripped of its power, has packed its bags. Hundreds of strikers, suddenly jobless, have filed for unemployment. Businesses continue to struggle with poor sales and the city administration is trying to overcome charges of union busting and police brutality.

IT ALL BEGAN Aug. 1, 1979, when Local 6 of the American Federation of Grain Millers went out on what was expected to be a short strike against Clinton Corn Processing Co. The company immediately advertised for permanent replacement workers.

It was an act of war to furious union members, who vowed to strike until all were allowed to return. But on-again, off-again negotiations made little headway. As more replacement workers filled strikers' jobs, the walkout turned ugly.

Union members staged several rallies, attracting thousands from across Illinois and Iowa, to show "solidarity forever." But a few of the rallies — a Labor Day gathering in particular — turned into melees that resulted in several arrests.

Strikers accused the police of harassing them and called the city a "company town." The Rev. Gilbert Dawes, an outspoken union supporter throughout the strike, said he was kicked, clubbed and beaten by police when he was arrested at a strike

UPI analysis

demonstration outside plant gates. Police denied the allegations, saying union supporters attacked them to avoid being arrested.

IN MARCH, a group of Clinton Corn workers asked the National Labor Relations Board for a union decertification election to determine if Local 6 should continue to be the bargaining agent. The vote among replacement employees and union members who had crossed picket lines to work was held earlier this month and they overwhelmingly rejected the union.

Union officials, shocked and disappointed, accused the company of coercing employees to vote against it. But they could not prove the charges and later admitted defeat.

Inside the red-brick labor temple in downtown Clinton, Michael Kravovich, the local's business manager, sadly packed away the last pieces of a wounded union. Thousands of dollars in debt, it cannot even afford to pay the hall's rent.

"This is not just a two-party problem — Clinton Corn versus the union," Kravovich said, pausing between packing boxes. "Without a leader in the community, everyone will start feeling it. You won't see wages increasing at plants with the cost of living. You won't see unions striking after they saw what happened here. You'll see the standard of living fall and a lot of businesses will close their doors."

Giving credit where due

To the editor:

These days presidential candidate (Rep.) John Anderson is getting more publicity than Mount St. Helens and The Empire Strikes Back combined. This reflects Anderson's dynamism and his willingness to take a stand on campaign issues and political principles.

On five of these issues, John Franzen questions Anderson's stand (*The Daily Iowan*, June 19), finding the candidate's "liberalism" to be "illusory." On economic issues, however, Anderson has never claimed to be a "liberal" in Franzen's sense of the term. He prefers working to make economic markets free rather than working to make them dependent on federal intervention.

That Anderson is illiberal on social issues, however, does not necessarily follow. He supports the Equal Rights Amendment and (voted to) extend its ratification date; cast the deciding vote in the House for the Open Housing Law; voted to return Panamanian land to Panamanians; and pushes for education for preventive medicine. He is har-

Letters

dly a hard-headed conservative.

It may seem hard to fit Anderson's politics into one of the conventional ideological boxes — and it should be. To squeeze Anderson into an ideological carton labeled "18th century," as Franzen has done, is as ironic as it is unfair. For what were the 1700s if not a period of positive political growth for a struggling land?

Such comparisons are tempting, but John Anderson, of course, is neither a Jeffersonian or a Hamiltonian. As he puts it, "I don't care whether you call me a liberal or a conservative. Just give me credit for having ideas."

Tom Ashby
213 E. Market St.

Solar

To the editor:
I would like to comment on Michael

Streb's viewpoint (*The Daily Iowan*, June 12). He feels that the protest against the nuclear power plant in Palo is a show of civil disobedience rather than a concern for a safer world and a cleaner environment. His underlying assumption is that nuclear power is the only way to solve our energy problem and the only alternative to this very dangerous energy source is coal. Whatever happened to solar energy?

Solar energy is not only clean, safe and efficient, but it is technologically feasible at this time. We can replace most of our present energy sources with renewable solar energy in 50 years. This means that our dependence on oil and foreign oil will gradually decrease. Since there are also large amounts of conventional and unconventional natural gas and oil in the United States and Mexico, I too would oppose any sort of draft or compulsory service. Why fight when we have the resources to last until solar power can take over?

Julie Bramer

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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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The Daily iowan/Steve Zavodny
Bud Supple, owner of Supple's Tavern, unsuccessfully solicits an entry from the photographer.

Turtles

Continued from page 1
play with their tail and blow a little warm air on them."

LEONARD SAID it usually takes "three to four" weeks to get a turtle primed and ready to race. The Solon turtle track is eight feet long. It usually takes an average turtle 30 seconds to cover the distance.

Leonard usually finds his "pupils" in a local pond. The turtles are then put on a "light diet," he said, so they will head for food placed at the end of a practice track. Leonard also places bright lights and plays loud music when the turtles are on the track. This way, they are prepared for the Wednesday night's rowdy spectators and environment.

Turtles are judged on running ability, muscle tone and leg shape, Leonard said. "You don't want a turtle with crooked legs, for God sakes."

Leonard owns two racers — Side Pockets and Greenskeeper. What do the turtles do when they're not racing? "Bask in the sun and eat flies," Leonard said. "They got it made."

LEONARD SAID he got into the turtle business for "fame and fortune and the \$25 pot."

The turtle jockeys take their duties as seriously as a jockey riding Spectacular Bid in the Kentucky Derby. There are certain techniques that separate the good jockeys from the poor.

The jockeys cannot touch their turtle during the race. The jockey may, however, place their turtle back at the start if they are having problems on



The Daily iowan/Steve Zavodny
Owners are not allowed to make contact with the turtles during the race, and a critical moment occurs for an entrant as her turtle decides to leave the track.



The Daily iowan/Steve Zavodny
With 16 turtle double eliminations, a bit of turtle knowledge is necessary to avoid heavy losses at the track. These big-time money changers settle bets after an individual heat.

the track.

There are two "pounding" techniques to set the turtle in motion, one jockey said, — the "under the table tap" and the "behind the tail tap." A good jockey will tickle the turtle's feet before the start, Leonard said.

One official stands at the start to give the start command. Another

stands at the end to declare the winner. Things get intense if the race is close and the judge's decision is not in general consensus with the crowd.

"I've seen a lot of turtles in my time," one spectator said. "But this sucker's spinning in the air and he's not even on the track yet. Look at that smile on him!"

Culver to address hazardous wastes conference at UI

By JODI PARK
Staff Writer

Details of a possible ground transportation center to be located in Iowa City will be presented to the Iowa City Council by a state Department of Transportation official Monday.

The DOT has offered to fund almost 75 percent of a \$48,500 feasibility study, enabling the city to then apply for a federal grant that would pay 80 percent of the project construction costs, according to DOT Project Manager Frank Sherkow. The center would serve as a staging terminal for city buses, commercial interstate buslines and taxicabs and would also attract private development above the ground floor, he said. Iowa City would determine how many stories tall the center would be.

Sherkow said, if the city does the study and the proposed center receives U.S. Department of Transportation approval, the city would pay 20 percent of the cost to construct the center which he estimated would be between \$1.5 million and \$9 million, depending on the type of structure needed to support development above the ground floor.

THE COUNCIL reacted coolly to the transportation center study during its June 2 informal meeting, but agreed to defer making a decision until further details were presented.

Sherkow, who will make the presentation to the council Monday, said

federal and state funds are available for both Waterloo and Iowa City to undertake the study. Waterloo has already approved the study and the grant application is currently being prepared there.

Cedar Rapids has received approval for a \$9 million grant for its ground transportation center, Sherkow said. Cedar Rapids officials have secured \$56 million in private development to be constructed above the ground floor, he added. Davenport has also submitted a grant application for a center, and is awaiting approval. The city staff has proposed two urban renewal parcels as possible sites for the center: the current Iowa City Public Library site at the southeast corner of the intersection of College and Linn streets, and the half-block that now houses the Union Bus Depot and U-Smash-Ern body shop between College Street and Iowa Avenue on Gilbert Street. The staff recommended the council conduct the study.

THE CITY'S share of the study cost would be \$17,500 and is available from money currently budgeted for the city planning department, according to City Manager Neal Berlin.

If the council approves the expenditure, the study would be conducted by the city staff, state DOT staff and a state-contracted consulting firm from Chicago. The study would require one staff person three months to complete, Berlin said in his memo.

Quality and the National Council of State Legislators

The conference is sponsored by the UI Institute of Urban and Regional Research and Public Affairs, in cooperation with the EPA and the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting John Haugeard at the Institute of Urban and Regional Research.

Parking Meter Notice

Effective July 1, 1980, the sanction for an expired University meter will become \$2 for each of the first 20 violations; the \$5 for each subsequent violation will be unchanged.

Beginning July 1, 1980, the student meter rate will become 15¢ for 70 minutes and 10¢ public meters will be increased to 20¢ an hour.

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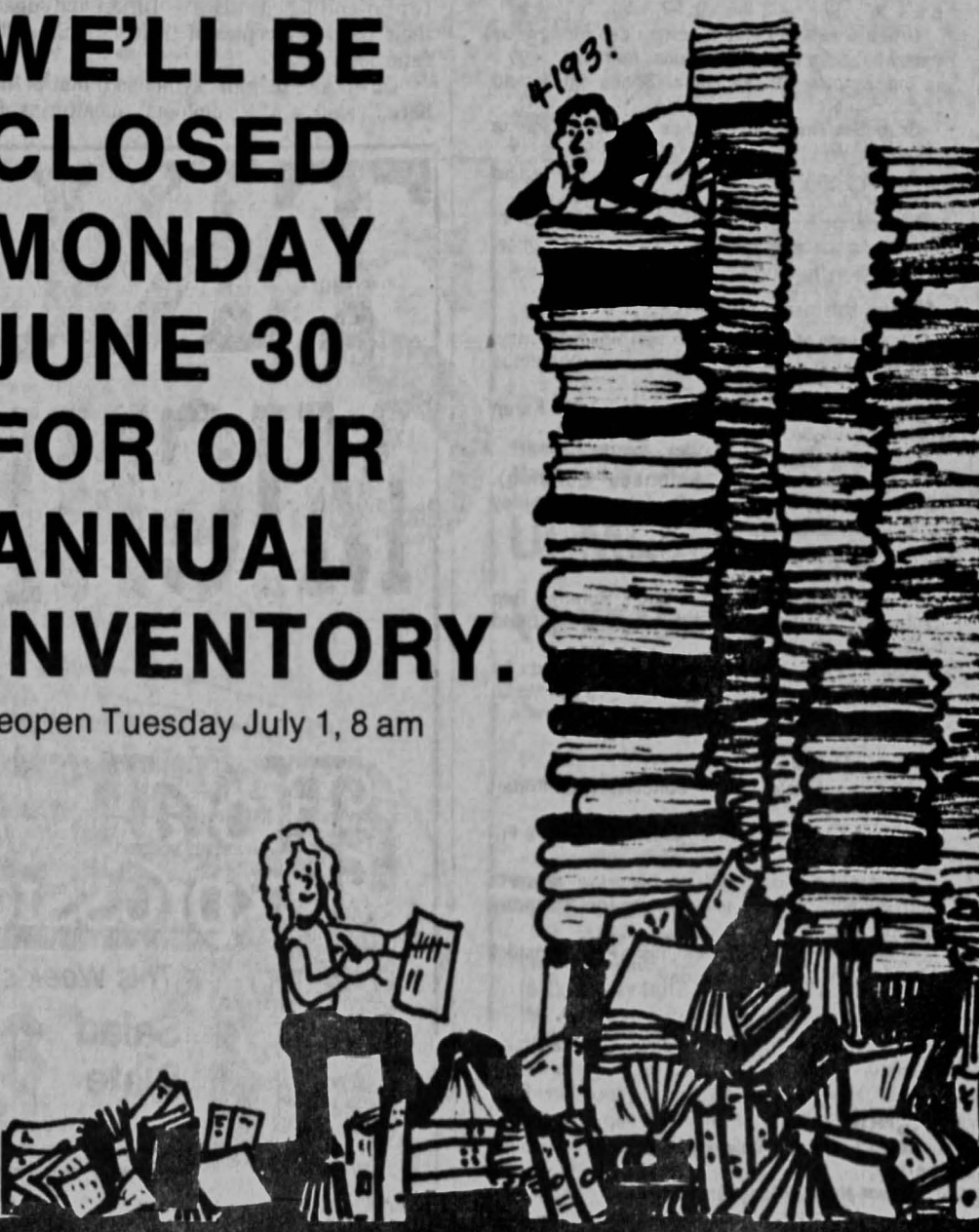
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Movies on Campus

Bringing Up Baby. Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn in Howard Hawks' classic comedy. 7 tonight.

Once Upon a Time in the West. High-class spaghetti Western by Sergio Leone. 9 tonight.

The Garden of the Finzi-Continis. Vittorio de Sica's gentle, melancholy look at anti-Semitism in Fascist Italy. 7 Friday, 9 Saturday.

Saint Jack. Peter Bogdanovich's directorial comeback, with Ben Gazzarra as a seedy brothel owner. Area premiere. 9 Friday, 7 Saturday.

Stavisky. More than just a gangster film. Alain Resnais directed Jean-Paul Belmondo. 7 and 9:15 Sunday.

The Godfather, Part I. 7:30 Sunday.

Movies in Town

Rough Cut. Burt Reynolds does whatever it is he does, this time as a jewel thief. Iowa.

Urban Cowboy. John Travolta does for cowboy hats what he did for white suits. Astro.

The Empire Strikes Back. Space thrills and chills. Englert.

Brubaker. Robert Redford as a warden. Cinema I.

Wholly Moses. Dudley Moore and lots of cameo performers.

The Happy Hooker Goes Hollywood and Hot T-shirts. Soft-core smut and soft-headed humor. Cville Drive-In.

Art

UI Museum of Art. M.F.A. exhibit closes Sunday. "About Death" and silkscreen prints continue through the summer.

Haunted Bookshop. "Masquerade" by Karen Rasco closes Saturday.

Gallery East. Members' show continues.

Artspace 5 (Basic Sciences Building). "Parameters. Perimeters." Sculpture by Shirley Wyrick continues.

Theater on Campus

Scapino. Updated Moliere farce. Summer Rep season opener. Mable Theater, 8:30 tonight and Saturday.

Loose Ends. Contemporary edged comedy by Michael Weller. Summer Rep. Mable Theater, 8:30 Friday.

Music on Campus

All-State Music Camp concert. 7:30 Friday, Hancher.

Grethe Krogh. Danish organist, in recital. 8 Friday, Clapp.

Faculty chamber recital. featuring Mozart's horn quintet and Brahms' Waldhorn trio. 3 Sunday, Clapp.

Music in the Museum. Violinists Ray Comstock and Marsha LaFosse. 2 Sunday.

Readings

Jim Sjöberg. poet. 8 Friday at Jim's Used Bookstore.

Nightlife

Carson City. Maybelyne plays C & W and country rock.

Crows Nest. Friday and Saturday, Godsmen-Schleeter Band featuring John Lake on guitar. Special guest spot by Dartanyan Brown, Friday only. Sunday it's Kool Ray and the Polaroidz.

Highlander. Brandi. Slush goes on. And on.

Iowa River Power Company. Jim Stoner, piano.

Ironmen. Caravan, complete with snappy outfits.

Red Stallion. Radio Flyer.

Sheeps Head. Thursday it's the Uptown Serenaders, Paul Muller, and Mark Evans. Friday Roger Schneiders plays old time faves. Saturday, Tom Ferring.

The Loft. Thursday Scott Warner Quartet, Friday the Steve Hillis Trio, Saturday Paul Norlan Trio.

The Mill. Chuck Henderson (folk) returns.

Coachman. The Morning after. Nothing new in the lounge.

Pony Express returns for one more delivery

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UPI) — The Pony Express, the first attempt to speed mail delivery across American, returns Thursday for an eight-day sprint to California.

The first of nearly 400 riders will leave the old Pony Express stable — now a museum — at 7 a.m. Iowa time, and cross the Missouri River on the first leg of a 1,960-mile route between St. Joseph and Sacramento, Calif.

Where their predecessors 120 years ago braved hunger, hostile Indians, wild animals, scorching plains and snow-packed mountain passes, the most serious menace the new riders now face are fenced land, barking dogs and speeding cars and trucks.

From April 3, 1860, to Oct. 26, 1861, the young riders operated on a 10-day schedule between St. Joseph and California across what was then called the Great American Desert.

The private company lost money every day it ran and the telegraph made it obsolete. The service ended only two days after the wire linkup was completed.

The quickest recorded run was seven days, 17 hours made in March, 1861 delivering Lincoln's inaugural address.

To beat that record, each rider must cover his 5-mile stint in 30 minutes. The last rider should arrive in Sacramento at 4:30 p.m. July 4.

Pryor still critical

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard Pryor, severely burned in a flash fire at his home early this month, Wednesday took his first whirlpool treatments since his skin graft surgery last Monday.

The comedian is still listed in critical condition at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital and doctors said they won't upgrade the listing until they learn whether his body is accepting the skin grafts.

Pryor, 39, is expected to remain on the critical list at least through the end of this week.

The entertainer suffered third-degree burns from his waist to his neck during the June 3 fire, which police said was caused when he accidentally ignited a mixture of cocaine and ether.

Reduced prices offered on summer rep tickets

Tickets for UI Summer Rep plays not sold by 5 p.m. the day of a performance will be available at reduced rates, University Theater announced today.

Tickets may be purchased at half the regular price — \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for non-students — from Hancher Box Office between 5 and 5:30 p.m. on their appropriate performance date. The reduced-price policy does not apply to Saturday performances or tickets reserved in advance.

Confusion on flags at Games

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviets plan to raise the flags of the United States and 50 other boycotting nations at the opening of the 1980 Summer Olympics, diplomats said Wednesday.

Taking advantage of confusion over the International Olympic Committee rules on the use of national flags and anthems, the Soviet organizers are hinting they will hoist the flags of all 147 IOC members, whether their teams are participating or not.

One diplomat said he is under instructions to prevent the raising of his nation's flag at the July 19 opening ceremony — if necessary, through physical obstruction.

The Soviet organizers of the Games have added to the growing unease by ignoring requests by at least two boycotting countries — Turkey and Japan — that their flags and copies of their national anthems be returned.

"Obviously, it is the symbolism that is important here," said a U.S. diplomat monitoring Olympic

preparations. "I can assure you that we will take some action if we see the Stars and Stripes raised at the opening ceremony."

THE ISSUE of flag-raising involves not only the opening ceremony at Lenin Stadium, but also two other traditional bits of Olympic pageantry at the beginning and end of competition: the symbolic passing on of the Olympics from the last host country and its transfer to the host of the next Games.

In both cases, cities from boycotting countries are involved — Montreal, the 1976 site, and Los Angeles, which has been awarded the 1984 Games.

One observer has suggested that the Soviets would like to skip the second ceremony to avoid publicizing the Los Angeles Olympics.

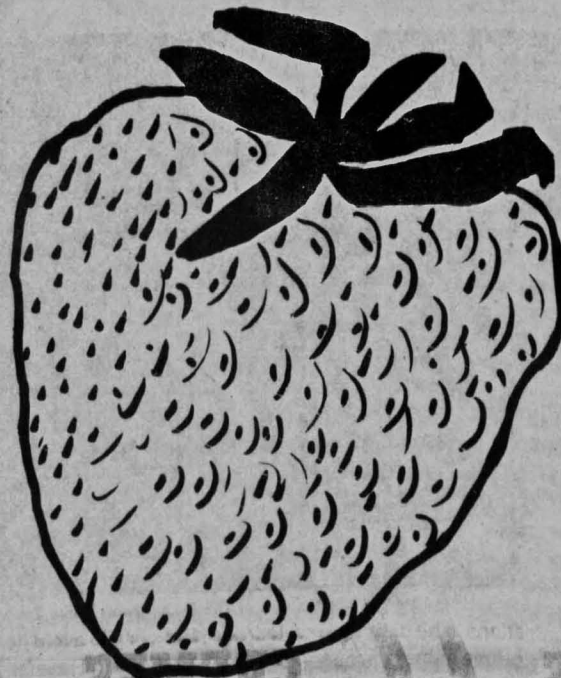
According to the IOC, a rule change passed just before the Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., forbids a host city to fly the national flags of Olympic committees that do not compete.

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'Window well' kittens get a safer home

By TIM ELIASON
Staff Writer

Four kittens, who have spent about half of their short lives in a three-foot deep Union window well, were saved from possible death Tuesday by a woman who identified herself only as "a good samaritan."

The woman came to the window well outside the Union Office of Student Activities to retrieve the kittens only hours before city Animal Shelter officials were scheduled to pick up the animals. It took about twenty minutes to lure the curious but cautious kittens out of the well and into boxes.

She said she feared the kittens would have been shot at the shelter. She is planning to give the kittens to a farm family after the animals

are checked by a veterinarian.
"If they are sick, I'll have them put to sleep with a needle," she said.

"I've done this before and I'll do it again," said the "good samaritan lady," who had been following the mother cat for five weeks but was unable to catch her.

"THIS IS THE kittens' third home," she said. She estimated that the kittens are now eight to nine weeks old.

All four kittens had been put in their underground home by the mother cat, said Sylvia DeSalme, a secretary in the activities office. The kittens had been there "at least three weeks," DeSalme said, and the office employees were hoping someone would adopt them.

"We have been feeding them (milk) out of ashtrays," she said.

Activities office worker Jo Moucoulis said, "The mother cat comes back at least once a day," and drops a dead bird or some other tasty morsel into the well.

An activities office secretary said of the kittens' stay, "That's the biggest thing that has happened here all summer. Whole offices would come down to see them."

"We didn't want to take them to the animal rescue league," Moucoulis said. "They would put them to sleep."

BUT ON MONDAY, office workers noticed that one of the four kittens was ill, and an activities office employee called the Animal Shelter, Moucoulis said. The workers did not

want the other three kittens to become sick. Animal Shelter Director Beverly Horton said that a stray animal is put to death if no one claims it within a short period of time.

Kittens are put to death by injection, while older cats are shot, she said. These are the only two methods the shelter uses, Horton said.

"Both methods are considered very humane by the National Humane Society," Horton said.

The secretary said that the "good samaritan" called the activities office late Monday afternoon with the results of the veterinary check-up: three of the kittens are healthy but one has pneumonia and will probably be put to sleep.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny
Himie Voxman, retiring director of the UI School of Music, and his wife Lois.

UI Music Director Voxman retires after long, varied career

By JUDITH GREEN
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Himie Voxman, who retires July 1 after 26 years as director of the UI School of Music, was involved with music at the UI long before 1954, when he succeeded Philip Greeley Clapp in the directorship.

"I came here in September 1929 from Centerville," he said, "and of course in October every bank in Iowa City failed. That was quite an introduction to the university for a lot of people. I didn't have any money, so I didn't lose any."

Voxman held a series of odd musical jobs throughout his undergraduate years: taught clarinet, hired himself out as a party entertainer, played at the Union during meals, set up chairs for the UI Symphony ("I was a chairman early," he joked).

He was part of the broadcast orchestra during the early days of WSUI, which he describes as "a very loosely-run operation — someone turned a switch and we were on the air." And he conducted a small orchestra for university plays: "They were in Macbride Auditorium in those days," he said, "and we got \$1.50 a night to march the audience in, play for the production, and march them out again."

WHEN VOXMAN CAME to the UI, "there were more engineers in the band than any other single group" (he himself received his degree in chemical engineering in 1933); and the band director, "a graduate of the dental school who had never practiced dentistry," taught all woodwind and percussion instruments. Voxman, a clarinetist, worked on a master's degree in the psychology of music while teaching one-eighth time in the Iowa City schools and "running around the state testing hearing" as part of his psychology research assistantship.

When he found more and more of his time taken up with playing and teaching, Voxman dropped his plans to pursue a doctorate in music and became the music department's first full-time woodwind teacher. (Not until well into the '40s did enrollment merit a separate teacher for each instrument.) He also taught in Davenport on the weekends, between Tri-City Symphony rehearsals. "Only one carload of people went up from Iowa City in those days," he said.

VOXMAN'S WIFE of 44 years, Lois, is a violinist from Selma, Kan., who taught strings in the Iowa City schools until her marriage. "We had to be married in secret, and it was a real concession for me to be allowed to finish the school year," she said. Married women could not teach in the Iowa City school system: Times were too hard, the Voxmans explained, to justify two bread-winners in one family when some households had none.

When Voxman joined the music faculty in 1936, there were about 20 teachers. No music history was offered; Clapp taught music appreciation; and the school's preparatory department, headed by a Miss Swisher, "used to take on a heck of a lot of kids," said Lois Voxman. It was not unusual in those days for the woodwind teacher to have 30-40 students per semester.

THE DEPARTMENT'S great period of expansion began after World War II. Voxman said, during which time the faculty more than doubled and the entire graduate program was built. Today there are more than 600 music students at the UI, over half graduate students, and the faculty numbers over 50. More than 300 student recitals a year and the multiple concerts of choirs, bands and orchestras testify to the School of Music's growth during the past 25 years. (Voxman calls the department's expansion, with characteristic understatement, "rather steady.")

The UI receives consistently top rankings within organizations like the National Association of Schools of Music (the UI was a charter member when the group was formed in 1928).

"THE PLACEMENT of our graduates is one of the most gratifying aspects of all this," Voxman said with quiet pride. "Between 100 and 150 heads of music departments nationwide are Iowa people — perhaps the most from any school other than Eastman. And as long as we turn out a good product, we'll continue to place them."

If he had it all to do over again, Voxman said, "I would not have pursued any different philosophy. I've always felt that the main function of an executive is to hire the right people. We've been very fortunate in the people we've had."

"The staff itself has been so congenial," Lois Voxman added. "There's a group of people that all came in at about the same time — John Simms, Herald Stark, Tom Turner, Albert Luper — and we grew up together, so to speak. We had a common bond — where we'd been, where we thought we ought to go."

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Carter fears Afghan 'slaughter'

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (UPI) — President Carter wants to help establish an interim Afghan regime — fearing "mass slaughter" of Soviet-backed leaders by Afghan rebels if Russia withdraws, a senior U.S. official said Wednesday.

Moscow immediately dismissed the idea of a transition arrangement. The Soviet news agency Tass said changes in Afghanistan were "of an irrevocable nature."

The U.S. official said Carter was worried Afghan rebels battling invasion forces would slaughter govern-

ment "Quislings" if troops were withdrawn. The term "Quisling" comes from the Norwegian leader who in 1945 betrayed his countrymen.

The official said Carter would discuss with Spanish officials a proposal for a neutral Afghanistan, and international protection aimed at preventing "a bloodbath" of Soviet supporters.

"WHEN AND IF the Soviets decide they have made a mistake," the official said, "how do you avoid mass slaughter?"

Carter made the proposal Wednesday night in Belgrade, but White House officials emphasized it was not new — the president had suggested it in February. Aides said they doubted Moscow would buy the idea.

The administration official said the cardinal U.S. principle remains total Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan — endorsed by all seven nations attending the Venice summit this week.

"There will not be a repeat of the Czechoslovakian invasion... where the Soviet occupation was tacitly accepted by the West," he said, adding if the

Soviets did withdraw, the United States would:

—SUPPORT AN international force to help with an orderly transition in Afghanistan and protect "those fellows in Kabul who are a bunch of Quislings."

—Work for a genuinely neutral and non-aligned Afghanistan.

—Recognize the Soviet Union's legitimate security interests in Afghanistan, which should not be turned into an anti-Soviet outpost.

Attorney sues Agnew for defamation in book

BALTIMORE (UPI) — An attorney who managed former Vice-President Spiro Agnew's campaigns has filed a \$17 million lawsuit charging he was defamed by statements Agnew made in his new book "Go Quietly... or Else."

Attorney George W. White charged in a lawsuit filed Tuesday that Agnew's book contains "false statements and distortions from cover to cover."

Inflation slows corporate growth

By United Press International

Earnings of the nation's largest non-industrial firms grew only 0.4 percent last year after allowing for inflation, Fortune magazine reported Wednesday.

By comparison, real earnings rose 1.4 percent in 1973, just before the last recession, the business weekly said.

The magazine studied the 1979 earnings of the largest non-industrial companies on Fortune's "50 largest" lists: commercial banks, retailers, transportation, utilities and diversified financial firms.

The increase in earnings for these five groups was 9.2 percent for the year. But adjusted for the 8.8 increase in gross national product prices, real earnings grew only 0.4 percent.

The 50 largest banks did the best as a

group, with a 20.5 percent increase in profits. Bank of America, the nation's largest, and No. 2 Citibank each passed the \$100-billion mark in assets.

OVERALL RETAILING earnings fell 3.1 percent, the worst result for any group.

In a separate report, the magazine forecast the economy would slowly recover from recession next year but it "will be restrained by persistently high inflation."

"As sales slumped, business cut back quickly on both new orders and production, but the sales declines were so severe that unwanted inventories piled up anyway. As the worst of these excesses are worked off, industrial production will continue falling for the rest of the year."

Muskie asks 'total support' from NATO

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie called on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Wednesday to give the United States "total support" in its effort to punish the Soviet Union for invading Afghanistan, but some European nations expressed reservations.

"The Americans fail to perceive the pressures on countries like (West) Germany in dealing with the Soviet Union," a British official said.

NATO Secretary-General Josef Luns said the present world situation recalls the days just before World War II, conjuring up "a dark past... that of the gathering storm."

The closed-door meeting of 15 NATO alliance foreign ministers took place amid extraordinary security, with some 38,000 Turkish troops, police and security agents ringing the capital. Ankara and several other cities are under martial law as a result of killings by political extremists.

U.S. OFFICIALS said Muskie, seeking "total support" for the U.S. response, warned the Europeans against thinking the American people were divided on the issue, saying, "Afghanistan and Iran have been uniting influences."

Muskie said "each ally has to do his part" in convincing the Soviets the alliance is opposed to the invasion and he called on them to join in the U.S. ban on the sale of high technology to the Soviets.

"Is it unreasonable to ask all to limit their sales of high technology to the Soviets?" he asked.

DESPITE MUSKIE'S insistence the issue had been settled, there also appeared to be a difference of opinion on whether to move ahead immediately on deploying a modernized nuclear missile force for Western Europe.

The British official said some smaller NATO countries, such as Belgium and the Netherlands, wanted to wait until West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt returned from his Moscow summit with Leonid Brezhnev scheduled for June 30, before giving their final approval.

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- Small error
- Future?": B. Russell
- Court-martial
- Colonizer De La
- Discourteous
- Plant of the agave family
- Relative of the above
- Beyond senescence
- Like some hot potatoes
- British warehouse or van
- Imbrolio
- Thrash
- Singer Davis
- Devices for removing cherry pits
- Top off the cake
- Proposed 27th Amendment
- Himalayan carnivore
- Tittle
- Greek letters
- Sied used by Swiss
- Native of Muscat
- Floral symbol of England
- Maddened
- Succeeded
- Disney dwarf
- Mongrel
- African antelope
- Waiters, French style
- Curve
- Author Deighton
- William Gladstone
- Traveling bags

DOWN

- Barter
- Tra followers
- Hardware merchants, in Hampshire
- Made believe
- Howard or Langston
- Parrot
- What a Mexican whistles
- Both: Prefix
- Truth, in folklore
- "Orléans"
- Layer
- Christened
- Foster's "Old Uncle"
- Listening devices
- Potted plants
- Christie's "Murder in"
- Ascended
- Stengel and Jones
- Joint
- Capital of South Yemen
- Alien and Acts
- Former county in Northern Ireland
- Destroy
- RR regulator
- Tennis coup
- Stripling
- Type of snake
- Home of Zeno's philosophy
- Eight furlongs
- "Deutschland — alles"
- Olivier, Gielgud et al.
- Homo sapiens
- Nabokov work
- Moving piece of machinery
- Zodiac sign
- Author Struther
- Beget
- Possessor
- Fuji is one
- Expression of annoyance
- Shone
- Harnessed
- Bearded like the oat
- Knight's attendant

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Leaflets tell slow-down tactics after registration funding passes

By LISA GARRETT
and WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writers

The Johnson County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft held its weekly vigil at noon, after the House approved \$13.3 million in draft registration funding, and distributed leaflets containing suggestions for slowing the registration process.

The county coalition termed the Wednesday vigil an "amazing success," according to Jim Jacobsen, a coalition member. Approximately eight to 10 group members distributed leaflets.

The bill will go to the White House for President Jimmy Carter's signature. But he will not sign the bill until after he returns from his European tour, a White House

press official said. Jacobsen said the coalition cannot tell people not to register, but coalition members will inform people of their rights.

ACCORDING TO a leaflet distributed at Wednesday's vigil, there are three options available to those affected by the draft bill — non-registration, registration under protest, and registration without protest.

The penalty for not registering is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Registration under protest means that a person is only registering because the law requires it. The coalition advises those who register under protest to try to slow the registration process in a legal manner.

One method of slowing the registration process is to not include the registrant's

social security number on the registration card. Under the privacy act, the government cannot legally require a person to list her or his social security number except for taxation purposes, Jacobsen said.

OTHER METHODS of delaying the process are writing a personal statement on the margins or back of the card, requesting a receipt of registration and filling out as many draft registration cards as possible.

Crushing or soaking the card, or writing illegibly are also stalling tactics.

The coalition has been holding vigils each Wednesday at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets since Carter's State of the Union address January 23, 1980 in which he proposed reinstating peacetime registration, Jacobsen said.

Housing task force debates minimum code

By MELODY MYERS
Staff Writer

A member of the city task force revising the city housing code Wednesday proposed that the city adopt a code outlining minimum housing standards and then amend "more stringent provisions" into the code later.

Norm Bailey, a task force member representing the Apartment Owners Association, favored adoption of the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department's housing standards as the city's model code — the code with the least stringent requirements of the five codes the task force is considering.

But Assistant City Attorney Linda Wito, the task force's legal counsel, strongly recommended the subcommittee adopt the American Public Health Association housing code which she said is "better written" and more "consistent" than the standards contained in the other national codes.

"The APHA are great standards. If I were you I'd adopt them," she said.

BAILEY SAID THAT the reason he prefers to start with minimum re-

quirements is because it gives the city "more room to be flexible. It gives the city better home rule," he said.

But, Wito said that the HUD standards are "always being modified" which could also modify the city housing code should the task force choose to recommend the HUD standards for adoption by the Iowa City Council.

"What we should have is a rental code and not a housing code," said Bailey. Wito agreed that the five national models are designed for rental housing, but the code should also include the owner-occupied houses.

"The housing code should apply to all housing," said task force member Jim Baruff.

The task force — a Housing Commission subcommittee — is studying the provisions of the current city housing code since the state code was repealed last May by House File 2536.

Wito said that other cities had also had difficulties with various legal aspects since the state code was repealed. She said that she hoped a meeting sponsored by the Iowa League of Municipalities in Altoona July 17 would help to clarify House File 2536.

Active protest of UI stock is now passive opposition

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

The UI still holds stocks in South Africa-affiliated corporations, but the student groups that last year actively opposed the UI's holding of the shares, are not protesting quite as loudly anymore.

"We still think about it," Revolutionary Student Brigade member Keith Perry said. He added, "We haven't really done anything in the last few months. It's one of those things that got pushed behind."

Joe Iosbaker, another RSB member, said "It's a question of whether we should take it up again."

The RSB and the African Liberation Support Committee oppose the UI holding stock in South African-affiliated companies because of the apartheid government there.

The UI currently holds about \$500,000 of South Africa-related stock, according to Iosbaker. He said the stock is held in about 500 companies.

PROFITS FROM the stock are used to fund scholarships and financial aid programs. The UI, because of state Board of Regents regulations, is not allowed to buy stocks, but it is permitted to accept shares as gifts, said Duane Allison, assistant UI treasurer.

The debate over whether to sell the South Africa-related stock reached its

climax in April 1979 when members of the RSB and ALSC held meetings with UI administrators, asking them to sell the stock. UI administrators said they used proxy votes to show disapproval of the South African government. But Iosbaker said that the proxy votes are "a pretty ineffective method of doing anything."

The administrators who have worked with the student groups — Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd, and Phillip Jones, associate dean of student services — are both out of town.

OTHER BIG TEN universities also hold stock in South African-affiliated corporations. The University of Wisconsin at Madison sold its shares several years ago because of student groups' protests.

The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana holds about \$4 million in shares of corporations that do business in South Africa, according to Robert Parker, associate vice president for financial affairs at Illinois.

He said the university's Board of Trustees met with student groups last year and "the committee agreed to adopt a resolution to continue the investment policy, but to review it regularly." Parker said the university also uses the proxy vote to "register the university's philosophical beliefs" against apartheid.

Weeg

Continued from page 1

caused officials at the University of Nebraska to withdraw a job offer to direct its entire computer system.

Spiettersbach refused to comment on the suit because he had not seen the court document. Dylhoff and Dockery could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Dockery is seeking \$500,000 com-

pensatory damages and \$250,000 in exemplary damages.

In a similar suit that is still pending, Dockery is asking \$500,000 in damages from the state of Iowa, charging that his job transfer and suspension by UI administrators was "wrongful, intentional and malicious." Dockery left the UI in June 1979, Meardon said.

Teamsters

Continued from page 1

state workers in a statewide election four years ago, according to McClimon. If AFSCME is decertified it will no longer represent state, county or city workers, he said. But it can continue to represent public school employees because the public school district workers are not employed by the state, he said.

"We have never had a decertification election at the state level before," McClimon added.

FITZSIMMONS said he doesn't think there will be much interest in joining the Teamsters because "Iowa City is dissatisfied with the Teamsters. You don't get to elect your own officers, they're appointed. And grievances don't get resolved."

But the Teamsters source said, "The Teamsters wouldn't just go out and organize another local on their own.

Someone from the inside (of AFSCME) must have gone to the Teamsters and expressed dissatisfaction with AFSCME."

The Teamsters' policy of appointing rather than electing officers has recently been changed in some locals, according to the Teamsters newspaper.

The Teamsters are especially interested in representing the state Department of Transportation employees, who are currently represented by AFSCME, because a number of state highway workers were dissatisfied with the contract AFSCME negotiated for them last year, according to the Local 371 Teamsters member.

This group of state highway workers rejected the contract AFSCME negotiated and is now working without a contract, according to the Teamsters member source.

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

HELP WANTED

PROGRAM Coordinator of Aid and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse. Responsible for coordination of shelter and client services, training and supervision of volunteers, counseling, etc. \$6000 (part-time). Send resumes and references to AAUSA, P.O. Box 733, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. AAUSA is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. 6-30

NEED four people by Saturday. Earn \$100/week part-time. \$325/week full-time in display work. Must have car and be sports-minded. Call Friday only 8 am till 12 noon. Mr. Hoelscher, 626-2222. 6-27

WANTED: Two helpers to serve at informal wedding reception August 9th. 351-0516 after 6 pm. 7-1

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

WORK WANTED

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

GARDENING

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

PETS

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

INSTRUCTION

EXPERIENCED Elementary Spanish Tutor. \$5/hour. Call between 5 pm - 7 pm. 338-0881. 6-27

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

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. For full information, call Willowwind School, 338-6011, between 8 am-5 pm. Evenings, call 337-5572. 7-2

TICKETS

WANTED: Two tickets to Kenny Rogers concert, top dollar paid for good seats. 337-7840, Jon. 7-2

GARAGE-YARD SALE

GARAGE Sale, terrific items. Saturday 9 am-3 pm. Sunday 1 pm-3 pm. 2018-10th Street, Coralville. No earlybirds please! 6-27

TYPING

EXPERIENCED Typist. Lowest Rates. High Quality. Guaranteed. Corrections. Phone 338-8435. 7-1

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

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

LARAE'S Typing Service. Pica or elite. Experienced and reliable. 626-6369. 7-14

CYNTHIA Freund Typing Service. IBM, pica or elite. Phone 338-5446. 7-21

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

WHO DOES IT?

BRING us your tired, poor, your striking skipping typewriter — and we will transform it into a smooth, operating precision machine. Capitol View, 354-1880. 6-26

IDEAL GIFT

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

HOUSECLEANING & yardwork done by responsible individuals. 337-7469. 7-7

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

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

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

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 7-14

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

FOR Prompt Service on all your stereo, auto sound, commercial sound, and television equipment, see **WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE**, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. Service on premise by experienced technicians. 7-3

MEDICAL, basic science, radiography, organic chemistry, anatomy, pigment chemistry, nursing, dental, pharmacology, zoology, orthopedics, psychiatry, neurology, etc. Whopping savings on excellent scientific books in good condition at The Hauled Bookshop, 227 S. Johnson. Open Tuesday & Thursday 7-9 pm; Wednesday & Friday 2-5 pm; Saturday 12-5 pm. 6-1

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

DI Classifieds

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas:

*Ellis, N. Riverside, Ridgeland, River.
*Woolf, Lexington, Hutchinson, Bayard.

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TEST SPECIALIST
TEST DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM, RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

ACT is looking for a person to participate in a variety of test development activities. Work involves reviewing, evaluating, and editing test materials to meet specific statistical, stylistic, and content standards; extensive composing of passages and test items; editing and writing support materials and related publications; frequent and accurate proofing.

Qualifications include B.A. in English (M.A. preferred) with emphasis in rhetoric, grammar, and/or linguistics; demonstrable content expertise, particularly in working with grammatical classifications, essential as is strong back-up skill in mathematics or natural science. Experience in secondary teaching and/or in test development, editing, and proofing helpful.

Send resume, as well as writing samples, to:

Director, Personnel Services
The American College Testing Program
2201 N. Dodge Street
P.O. Box 168
Iowa City, IA 52243

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WOMEN, MINORITY, AND HANDICAPPED APPLICANTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

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, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 7-24

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventive 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 everywhere. Speed-Dryers washers and dryers. Clean, color TV, attendant always on duty. Towncrest, 1030 William Street, across from 1st National Bank, 351-9893. 7-29

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

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS (24 hours) 338-4800 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 9-2

BIRTHRIGHT 338-6665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 7-1

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

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813 9-2

PERSONALS

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

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HIGHEST prices paid for your portable typewriters. Capitol View, 2 S. Dubuque, 354-1880. 9-2

WE buy gold. Class rings, dental gold, wedding bands, etc. Herten & Stocker, 101 S. Dubuque St. 338-4212. 6-1

SELL your class rings, gold and foreign coins, sterling, US and foreign stamps, etc. Call 338-8435. 7-25

BUYING Class Rings and other gold. Steg's Stamp & Coin, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 6-1

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FENDER Rhodes Electric Piano, beautiful sound. \$575. 338-0446. 6-30

SILVER Flute, Armstrong Heritage, C-Foot, plays beautifully, excellent condition, \$1000. Buy Resonite acoustically, 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. Victory Burlington St. Victor Camillo, 338-4563 or 353-4955. 6-27

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

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First seed fails test; Jaeger tops foe

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Victor Amaya became the first seed to fall in the men's singles of the 94th Wimbledon tennis championship, beaten by his doubles partner Hank Pfister Wednesday in a battle of the titans.

Three other seeded men — Pat Dupre at No. 9, Stan Smith at No. 15 and Jose Luis Clerc, seeded 16th — were victors, though none in straight sets.

In women's singles delayed by Tuesday's rain, hometown favorite and 1977 champion Virginia Wade, seeded seventh in her 19th consecutive Wimbledon, beat Argentina's Ivanna Madruga for the first time in their five latest meetings, 6-4, 6-4.

Amaya, a 6-foot-7-inch lefthander, had the edge in sheer power but his fellow American had the edge in skill and finesse in a mighty center court struggle. Seldom can two men have hit the ball harder.

Amaya broke Pfister's serve in the first game of the match. Pfister returned the courtesy in the next two sets, ending a brilliant run in the third set with two of his 11 aces.

Three straight service breaks opened the final set once Amaya had regained his touch with some smoking service returns. But when Pfister broke his doubles partner to love for a 3-1 lead, the match was as good as over.

Presumably over, as well, is Shlomo Glickstein's winning streak.

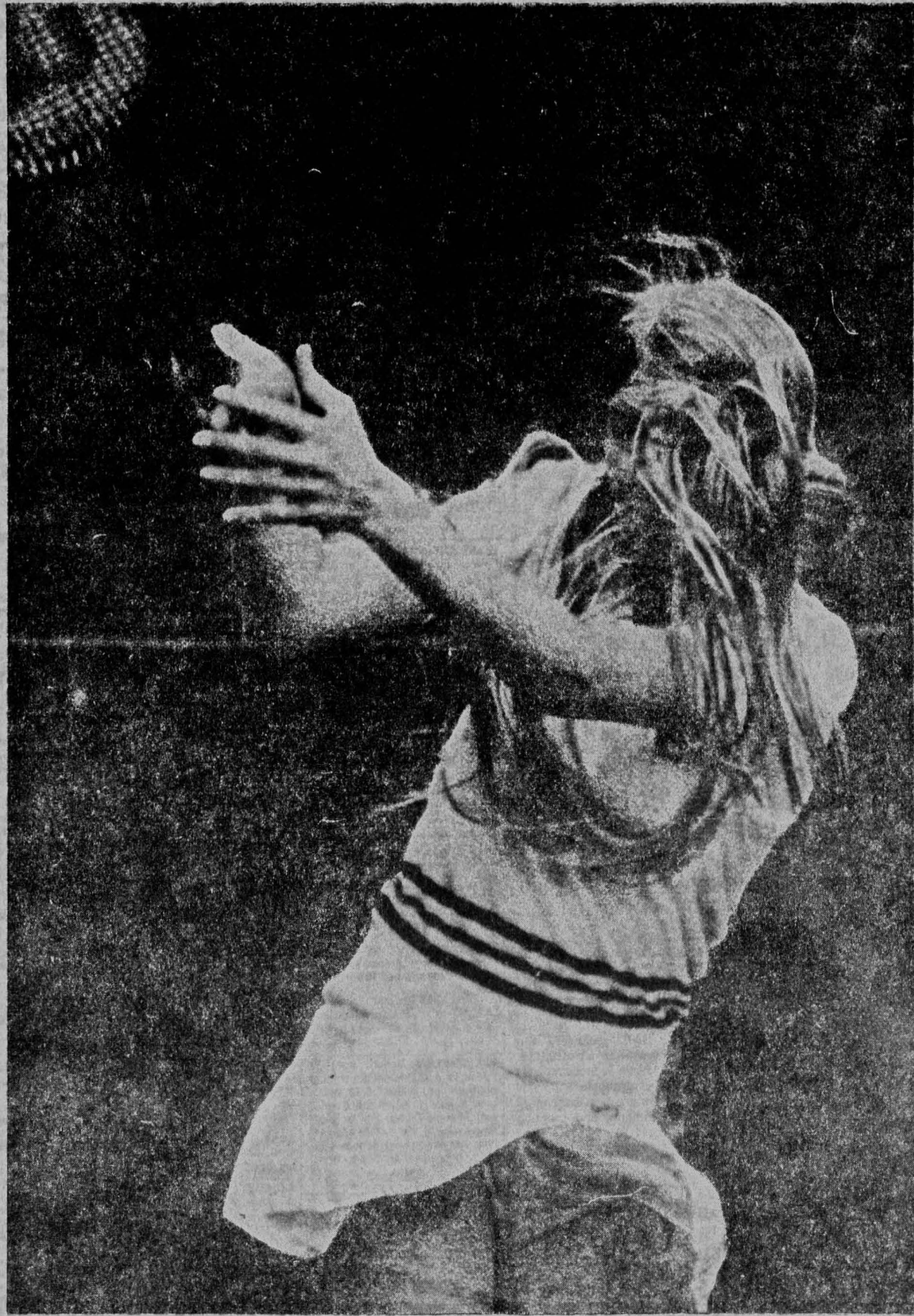
He beat Raul Ramirez of Mexico in one of the tournament's longest matches, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6. Glickstein, the first Israeli to win a major tournament when he captured the Australian hard court championships, had more stamina for the 2-hour 56-minute match.

Next, however, Glickstein meets Bjorn Borg.

"This will be great for me," Glickstein said. "I will do my best and hope to learn a lot."

Finally the sun came out for the \$684,000 tournament Wednesday. But so great was the backlog of unplayed games piled up by Monday's and Tuesday's rains that the referee decreed play would start two hours early for the next two days, at noon instead of 2 p.m.

It was sunshine all the way for America's Andrea Jaeger, just turned 15 and the youngest player ever seeded at Wimbledon. She justified her 14th ranking with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Anthea Cooper of Britain, and looked as if she'd been winning Wimbledon matches for a decade.



United Press International

Hair-raising episode

Andrea Jaeger of Chicago appears to be involved in a "hair-raising" episode in Wednesday's Wimbledon action. Jaeger, who is 15 years old, is the youngest player to ever take the court in the elite tournament. Jaeger defeated Anthea Cooper, 6-3, 6-3, in first-round competition.

Action continues in IM summer sports

Summer Intramural league action continued Wednesday with competition in coed outdoor volleyball and softball.

In the volleyball matches, Sun Gods swept the three-game series from Fun Blurs (15-13, 15-8, 15-8). College of Pharmacy won two of three from Good Times (5-15, 15-10, 17-15).

Today's volleyball: Spikers vs. Micro Mutants, Rowdies vs. PEK and Giz-A-Go vs. Foreign Legion. The first two matches begin at 6 p.m., the latter at 7 p.m.

Today's men's softball: Pyrites vs. Powerhitters and Cardboard Cutouts vs. Busters (4:30

p.m.), Cards vs. Mania-A-Potu (5:30 p.m.), Marv's Mallers vs. Arnold's Engineers and Standard Errors vs. General Stars (6:30 p.m.).

Today's coed softball: CJ's vs. Smashers (4:30 p.m.), Master Batters vs. Manics and ITCHS vs. Montessori Mets (5:30 p.m.).

P.E. programs debate addition of CPR course

By HEIDI McNEIL
Sports Editor

UI physical education majors would probably groan if they knew another requirement was to be thrown at them. But they can rest assured for the moment.

UI physical education officials have been considering the idea of adding Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation as a requirement for P.E. majors. But even if officials decide to add the requirement, the change will not occur soon.

UI P.E. majors are presently required to take a beginning first aid course, but they receive no credit for it. The first aid class, however, does touch some CPR fundamentals, according to N. Peggy Burke of the Physical Education and Dance Department.

CPR involves rescue breathing and closed heart massage. It is designed for use on cardiac arrest victims before professional care is available. Cardiovascular disease, which includes strokes and heart attacks, accounts for about 600,000 deaths each year. An estimated 400,000 lives could be saved through the emergency application of CPR.

EVEN THOUGH adding CPR to the major requirements seems to be a good idea, it has certain implications, UI physical education officials said.

Majors in both the Field House and Physical Education and Dance Department programs must take more than 50 hours to complete a degree. One more course would add to the burden.

"There are a lot of ways to get CPR into the program," said David Leslie, chairman of the undergraduate physical education program at the Field House. "And we currently have a curriculum committee looking into the possibilities. We just have to make it a high priority in order to get it going and done."

Leslie said his suggestion to the committee is to require a CPR course for majors in the Field House program this fall. But he was concerned whether this action would "delay" a major from meeting a designated graduation date.

BURKE SAID she has no personal problem with adding CPR, citing its "social value." But the CPR requirement has not been recommended as part of the undergraduate program review. Only "informal" discussions on the subject have taken place to date.

"A CPR course is definitely possible for the future," Burke said. "CPR is a valuable training to have and certainly, lives have been changed thanks to CPR."

"But everytime you add a course, you have to realize that more people and resources will be needed. At this time, we would not sufficiently be able to fill either area properly."

Burke said that with the heavy load P.E. majors already must carry, the department would have to consider dropping another requirement to make room for CPR.

"IT BECOMES very difficult when trying to decide just what course would be dropped," Burke said. "And we have already pared back the requirement enough as it is. P.E. majors have little room right now for electives and they are just as important to a college education."

Both Burke and Leslie agreed that CPR training is necessary in terms of general societal responsibility. Leslie, however, questioned why "just" P.E. majors should have the requirement.

"CPR should be more widely spread and training should be offered already at the high school level," Leslie said.

Burke said there is "nothing unique in P.E. majors teaching and learning CPR."

"Having CPR as a P.E. major requirement only follows traditional patterns," she said. "Health techniques have always been taught in the P.E. departments."

ABOUT 10 percent of Johnson County residents were trained in CPR procedures by February 1979. In Seattle, Wash., about 25 to 35 percent of the residents were trained in CPR. Close to half of the heart attack victims who received CPR treatment in that area recovered well enough to be dismissed from the hospital.

Elaine Mayer, UI Hospitals CPR coordinator, said in April a community-wide committee was working on increasing CPR awareness. The CPR training is a four-hour course.

Area high schools now offer CPR in their P.E. programs. The program may soon be expanded into junior high schools, according to school officials.

UI Liberal Art officials said nothing is planned in the near future for making CPR training a regular liberal arts requirement.

A new major, developed this year which combines physical education and business, is the only UI major that requires CPR training, Leslie said.

Sportsbriefs

Banks signs pitcher

Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks signed Jeff Ott of Waterloo East High to a letter of intent, Banks announced Wednesday. Ott, currently 5-2 for East, is a 6-foot-3, 200-pound right-handed pitcher.

Ott has struck out 51 opponents in 31 innings while helping East to a 12-3 mark. East was ranked No. 1 in the state until last week. Banks said Wednesday that Ott is an "outstanding pitcher who should be able to make an immediate contribution to the team." The Hawks recently lost top hurler Tom Mullen to the pros. Mullen signed with the Chicago White Sox in early June.

Banks said he will sign two more players today to end recruiting.

Gym team recruits Goedecke

Paul Goedecke of Tucson, Ariz., will join the Iowa men's gymnastics team this fall, Iowa Coach Tom Dunn announced recently. Goedecke is a transfer from Odessa Junior College in Odessa, Texas. At Odessa, he finished sixth in all-around competition at

the National Junior College Tournament.

Soccer team ties Kalona

The Hawkeye Soccer Club came from behind Tuesday to tie the Kalona Club, 2-2, at Kalona, Iowa. Scott Magnus scored the first Hawkeye goal with an assist by Eduardo Henriquez. Keith Marcus kicked in the tying goal with assists from Andy Johnson and Magnus.

The Hawkeye Club practices every Wednesday and Friday nights at the Hawkeye Apartments field. All interested players — regardless of ability — are invited to attend.

Iowa diver in Trial field

Randy Abelman, who will dive for the Iowa swim team this fall, will compete in the U.S. Olympic diving Trials, which start Friday and continue until Tuesday in Austin, Texas.

Abelman competed for Iowa his freshman year. He left the team when the Iowa diving area was ruled too shallow by NCAA safety standards.

Iowa's Rummels win tourney

Iowa golfer Dave Rummels took top honors in last Sunday's Greenview Amateur golf tournament at the West Branch Country Club. Rummels carded a 107 for 27 holes to top 145 competitors.

Doctors hold track meet

Residents in the UI Hospital's surgical department ran off with the crown in last Saturday's annual track meet. The residents competed against teams fielded by the surgical department faculty and the members from the Department of Thoracic-Cardiovascular Surgery.

Dr. Brandt won the 100-yard dash in 11.48 seconds and leaped 15-feet-10 to top the long jump field. Dr. Tobin took first in the softball throw (212-0). Dr. Gurll won the shot put (37-4) tossed the softball 203-10 to win that event. Dr. Karkow clocked 4:52.47 to win the mile run and Dr. Vargish went 25.74 to earn the 220 crown. The Thoracic-Cardiovascular team won the mile relay in 4:24.46.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS					
By United Press International				By United Press International				By United Press International					
(Night games not included)				(Night games not included)				(not including night games)					
East				East				BATTING					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	(based on 100 at bats)			
Montreal	37	28	.567		New York	44	23	.657					
Philadelphia	34	28	.548	2½	Milwaukee	37	29	.561	6½	G	AB	R	
Pittsburgh	35	32	.522	4	Boston	36	31	.537	8	9	252	51	
New York	30	36	.455	8½	Detroit	34	30	.531	8½	Smith, L.A.	62	117	34
Chicago	29	35	.453	8½	Baltimore	32	32	.500	9	9	247	26	78
St. Louis	27	40	.403	12	Cleveland	32	32	.500	10	9	244	25	64
					Toronto	31	33	.484	11	9	228	42	71
West				West				PITCHING					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	(based on 160 at bats)			
Houston	41	25	.621		Kansas City	31	28	.524		10	246	21	76
Los Angeles	39	29	.571	1	Chicago	31	28	.524	1	9	233	32	72
Cincinnati	35	32	.522	6½	St. Louis	31	35	.470	8½	9	244	21	75
San Francisco	30	37	.448	11½	Texas	31	36	.463	9	9	254	15	78
San Diego	30	38	.441	12	Oakland	31	38	.449	10	9	244	15	78
Atlanta	28	37	.431	12½	Seattle	30	39	.434	10½	9	244	16	77
					Minnesota	29	39	.428	11½	9	241	30	64
					California	27	42	.394	16	9	246	32	61
Wednesday's Results				Wednesday's Results				NATIONAL LEAGUE — Schmidt: Phil					
New York 9, Chicago 1, 1st game				Toronto 6, Baltimore 3, 1st game				BUNS BATTED IN					
Chicago 4, New York 1, 2nd game				Detroit 10, Cleveland 8, 1st game				Ott, Phil and Hendrick, S.L. 15.					
Montreal at Philadelphia, night				Boston at New York, night				Ogilvie, Phil and Hendrick, S.L. 15.					
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night				Kansas City at Minnesota, night				Matlack 4-3, 8:35 p.m.					
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night				Seattle at Texas, night				Chicago (Krause 3-5 or Trout 5-7) at					
Los Angeles at Houston, night				Chicago at California, night				California (Tanana 3-7), 10:30 p.m.					
San Francisco at San Diego, night				Milwaukee at Oakland, night				Friday's Games					
Thursday's Games				(All times EDT)				Baltimore at Boston, night					
New York (Swan 5-4) at Chicago				Toronto (Clancy 6-3) at Baltimore				Detroit at Toronto, night					
(Lump 7-6), 2:30 p.m.				San Francisco (Wilson 5-7) at Phila-				Cleveland at New York, night					
Montreal (Sandereson 6-4) at Phila-				St. Louis at Chicago									
delphia (Lerch 2-6), 7:30 p.m.				Pittsburgh at Montreal, night									
San Francisco (Mura 1-2), 10:30 p.m.				New York at Philadelphia, night									
Friday's Games				Cincinnati at Houston, night									
St. Louis at Chicago				Atlanta at San Diego, night									
Pittsburgh at Montreal, night				Los Angeles at San Francisco, night									
New York at Philadelphia, night													
Cincinnati at Houston, night													
Atlanta at San Diego, night													
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night													

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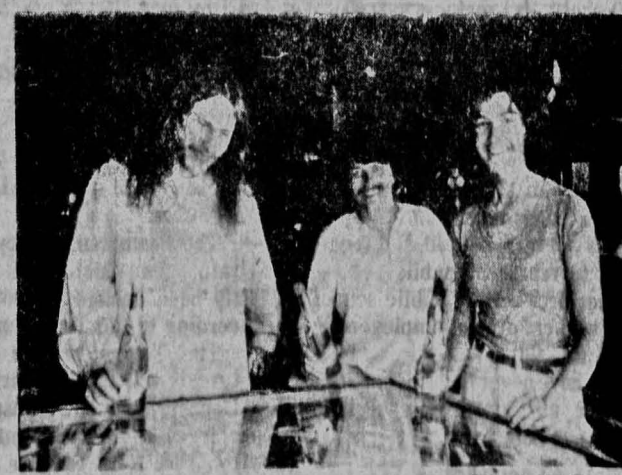


Photo by Dom Franco

The "STARS" always relax with a
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Veronica Star.

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