

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, June 27, 1980

ACLU files sex bias suit on draft bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union Thursday filed a suit seeking to strike down draft registration on the grounds of sex discrimination.

The class action suit, filed in U.S. District Court in the names of 16 men who would be required to register, charges that by applying only to men and excluding women, the new law is unconstitutional.

ACLU spokesmen admit the sex discrimination claim is a legal lever by which they hope to have the entire legislation declared unconstitutional.

Final Congressional approval was given to the bill on Wednesday and sent to the White House where President Carter is expected to soon sign it into law.

First registration of 19- and 20-year-olds will probably begin July 21 at U.S. post offices.

FAILURE TO register carries maximum penalties of a \$10,000 fine and five year imprisonment or both.

"This lawsuit arises out of our general opposition to draft registration," said ACLU director Ira Glasser. "We think that this lawsuit is now the best way to stop the draft registration entirely."

Selective Service System director Bernard Rostker and Post Master General William Bolger are named as defendants.

"We believe that under current rulings on sex discrimination by the U.S. Supreme Court, draft registration for men only is unconstitutional," Isabelle Katz Pinzler, ACLU counsel in the suit

and director of the ACLU's Women's Rights Project told a news conference.

"In order to exclude women, the government must show that their exclusion is closely and substantially related to an important government purpose," she said. "The government cannot make such a showing in the case."

ANOTHER PENDING suit, a nine-year-old sex discrimination challenge to the draft that originated during the Vietnam War, is scheduled to go to trial next Tuesday in Pennsylvania and the matter could be resolved there.

Both Glasser and Pinzler said the ACLU opposes peacetime registration and conscription of both men and women.

"We also believe that if Congress were faced with the choice between including women or abandoning draft registration, they would abandon registration," Glasser said.

Pinzler said women have performed capably in the all-volunteer armed forces and are being graduated from the military academies. She also noted that Carter, Rostker and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown have all called for the registration of women.

Carter says he opposes renewal of the draft at this time but wants registration. The nation's top military leaders have pressed for registration as a tool in helping mobilize the nation in the event of war.

The vote on registration in the House Wednesday was 234 to 168 with 145 Democrats and 89 Republicans in favor. Opposed were 107 Democrats and 61 Republicans.

Iran envoy Kimball urges understanding

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

The United States should "come clean" about past intervention in Iran and should try to understand the Iranians' complaints, rather than pursue "a macho foreign policy," said Rev. Charles Kimball, one of the 10 Americans who recently visited Iran with former Attorney-General Ramsey Clark.

Kimball was in Iowa City Thursday as part of an eastern Iowa tour, and was sponsored by the New Chautauqua Society of Stone City, Iowa. He held an informal question and answer session with about 25 people at the Wesley Foundation.

Kimball said "We have to be bold. We have to stand up and take a position. We need to be honest — that's all they're (Iranians) really asking for."

He added, "If we would do that, it would be a tremendous step."

KIMBALL SAID THERE are documented cases of the U.S. government helping the former Shah of Iran "brutalize" Iranian citizens, and he added that the Iran conference was intended to "raise the level of discussion" on American intervention.

The Clark expedition went to Iran in January to attend a conference on

A sponsor is upset that the UI requested a \$75 rental fee for use of an auditorium in which to hold the lecturepage 6

American intervention. Kimball said the conference was not "an anti-American, pro-hostage" forum. Representatives of other Western nations including Great Britain, Canada and West Germany also attended the conference, he said.

But by going to the conference, the group violated President Jimmy Carter's ban on travel to Iran. Kimball said he does not fear government prosecution.

Calling the ban a "bluff," Kimball asked, "Is he (Carter) the king, the shah or an elected president?"

"NO ONE CAN TELL you where you can't go — not the president or anyone else. When did the president start making the laws?"

Kimball said that on his first trip to Iran in December, 1979, he met with the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Kimball said Khomeini asked, "How is it that you people who call yourselves Christians remain silent while our people are brutalized?"

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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Man-eating mailbox

While it may appear that the mailbox is swallowing the mailman, the mailman is just digging through this letter box at Linn and Jefferson for his sorted, bundled route mail deposited earlier. Deposits of mail for walking delivery are being made on four of Iowa City's mail routes to reduce vehicle expenses.

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City defers housing inspection plan

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

The city Housing and Inspection Services Department is putting a "hold" on a plan to use city firefighters as inspectors until the city adopts a new housing code, according to department director Michael Kucharzak.

Last winter the Iowa City Council adopted a plan that will require some city firefighters to perform building inspections on some larger apartment buildings.

But legislation passed by the Iowa General Assembly earlier this year allows cities to make inspections on some buildings every two years, instead of annually as is currently required, Kucharzak said. Those new regulations may enable the city housing department to conduct inspections without additional help from firefighters, Kucharzak said.

"I think I could do half of what I used to do with the staff I've got if it's ac-

ceptable to the council," he said. "It's better to do half the work well than to do a lot and not do as good a job."

HOUSING AND INSPECTION Services is one of the city departments affected by budget-tightening measures and staff reductions approved by the council last winter.

That budget goes into effect July 1, and so far, Kucharzak said all but one employee occupying the 4½ positions that were cut from his department in fiscal 1981 have been relocated in other departments or have found new jobs. The one employee that hasn't found a job is benefiting from a 90-day "grace period" the council granted some employees to find other jobs.

The plan to use the firefighters, Kucharzak said, has "simply been put on hold" until a recently-appointed housing task force issues its recommendations for revising the city housing code. That report, according to

Housing Commission Chairwoman Mary Diane Klaus, is due sometime in September or October.

IT WOULD TAKE about six months of full-time training to prepare the firefighters to conduct housing inspections, Kucharzak said, and coordinating the training process could be difficult.

"At this point I really don't know," Kucharzak said. "I have real reservations about it."

Fire Chief Robert Keating said "I just wasn't aware that the training would be that extensive."

"We're going to have to feel our way," Keating said. "There are going to be a lot of things that will pose obstacles."

If implemented, the new program would not hurt the city's fire protection, but he added: "This is the part I think I would have to watch very closely. They (firefighters doing inspections) would have to be available

and able to respond (to fires) without delay."

The inspection plan for firefighters, he said, "does not cut down on the number of people I have to respond to a fire."

THE INSPECTIONS, he said, will give the firefighters a chance "to apply fire protection and make sure there's safe conditions in those complexes — some good is going to come out of it."

The new city budget will also mean reduced service at the Iowa City Public Library. The library will be closed on Sundays year-round and new acquisitions will be reduced by 10 percent. The library will also eliminate its weekly radio program and newspaper columns, mailing of monthly calendars and bi-monthly film lists.

Income tax forms will no longer be distributed at the library, and a reduction in story hours, film showings and service desk staffing will also result.

Condominium living reaches Iowa City

By MELODY MYERS
Staff Writer

The "condo revolution" has hit Iowa City.

Condominium living was pioneered on the East and West Coasts in the early '60s and the idea spread to Midwestern urban centers like Chicago, but it didn't gain momentum in the Iowa City area until the mid '70s.

"Iowa City is new to the condominium game," is how local real estate consultant and condominium developer Bruce Orr described the city's movement toward establishing multi-unit structures made up of individually-owned housing units.

Most construction of the new condominiums in the area began in the early '70s and the major wave of converting existing apartment buildings to condominiums began within the past three years.

In the past 18 months, Iowa City

Assessor Victor Belger reported more than 180 apartment units were converted or are in the process of being converted to condominiums. Those include Oakcrest Apartments, Cedar Garden Estates, Normandy Court and Wedgewood Apartments, Belger said.

AMONG THE NEW condominiums built in recent years are Ty'N Cae Townhouses, Windshire and Westwinds Condominiums in Iowa City and Quail Creek Condominium near North Liberty. Those four represent 134 completed units and 44 to be completed yet this year.

Orr said there is a good demand for condominiums in Iowa City because new home prices and interest rates are currently too high for many prospective buyers and there are many young single or married professional people who are primary condominium buyers.

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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

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GSL rate may rise

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Home child care funds

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Recycling newspapers

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Weather

Cloudy, hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms. Just like we expected, the clouds wait until the weekend to rain.

Briefly

Vietnamese pull back across Thai frontier

MAK MUN, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese invaders pulled back across the Thai frontier into Cambodia Thursday and Thai soldiers settled in for an uneasy truce, peering over trenches at the foe 200 yards away in expectation of fresh attacks.

Protesting Thais gathered outside the Vietnamese Embassy in Bangkok where Hanoi Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach was making an unscheduled visit and chanted, "Dog Eater, Go Home."

The 150 protesters carried banners reading, "You Beat a Few French, You Beat a Few Americans. Thai People Will Crush You For Good."

House okays synfuel bill; a Carter victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday gave final congressional approval to a \$20 billion synthetic fuels program, a key part of President Carter's energy plan to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

The vote was 317-93 on the compromise legislation, exactly one year since the House passed its original bill.

Opponents objected to the federal government creating a new industry but supporters emphasized it will help end the nation's dependence on foreign oil imports.

The measure would create the United States Synthetic Fuels Corporation, a quasi-independent enterprise whose seven directors and 300 employees would help private industry create a domestic synthetic fuels industry.

Gov. to sniff krypton

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Gov. Dick Thornburgh declared he would be present at the venting of radioactive krypton gas from Three Mile Island this weekend.

"We have nothing to fear from the venting," said Thornburgh. "No one should change work or recreational plans during that process."

Thornburgh said he believed psychological stress over the proposed venting had abated since the anti-nuclear Union of Concerned Scientists, of Cambridge, Mass., certified its safety recently.

Metropolitan Edison Co. Vice President Robert Arnold said he, his wife and children would move into a trailer beside Three Mile Island Friday and stay there for the duration to prove the safety of the venting.

Quoted...

We have the image that ABC (News) is a big eyeball that sits on the horizon and tells us what goes on.

—Rev. Charles Kimball, one of 10 who accompanied Ramsey Clark to Iran.

Correction in Teamsters story

In a story called "Teamsters seek to replace AFSCME" (The Daily Iowan, June 26), the following were incorrectly reported:

The Iowa Conference of Teamsters has not filed a request for a single election to decertify the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees as representative of the state's blue collar workers, then replace AFSCME with the Teamsters. Actually, the Teamsters have asked the Public Employment Relations Board for a declaratory ruling on whether a single election may be held.

Normally, two elections are held. In the first election state blue collar workers would decide whether to decertify AFSCME as their representative. In the second, which would occur only if a majority of the blue collar workers voted to decertify AFSCME, they would decide on a union to represent them. The PER Board has not decided whether a single, combined election is permissible.

If the blue collar workers now represented by AFSCME vote to decertify AFSCME, other state units currently represented by AFSCME, including the city and county workers, would continue to be represented by AFSCME. The Teamsters are not seeking to organize technical and security workers now represented by AFSCME, as was incorrectly reported.

The DI also incorrectly reported that some state Department of Transportation workers were dissatisfied with the contract AFSCME had negotiated for them and are currently working without a contract. None of the state highway workers are working without a contract.

In a story called "Parents seek aid to replace Title XX" (The Daily Iowan, June 23) it was reported that Boleo Child Care Center is filled. Boleo is currently accepting applications and has openings. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Friday events

Lutheran Campus Ministry will host a faculty-grad-staff wine and cheese social at 4:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Amnesty International Adoption Group 58 will meet for potluck and volleyball at 6:30 p.m. at the Welsh Church parsonage, 4½ miles southwest of Iowa City. For information, call 354-3305.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Ballroom.

John Sjöberg will read his poetry at 8 p.m. at Jim's Used Bookstore.

Saturday events

Steven Rainbolt, baritone, will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Sunday events

Katherine Kaufman, soprano, and Jerome Lenk, piano, will give a recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Music For Two Cellos will be presented at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a meal at 6 p.m. followed by games at fellowship in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

City to end recycling program

By KATY LEE
Staff Writer

The Iowa City government will discontinue its newspaper recycling service Tuesday, but local residents wishing to recycle newsprint will be able to discard old papers at six locations beginning next week.

Mort Ockenfels, owner of City Carton Company, Inc., said his firm will initiate a newspaper recycling program at six designated points with the proceeds from the sale of the recycled paper going to the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Peter Jochimsen, chairman of American Cancer Society's Johnson County chapter, said five of the six, 8-foot square wooden recycling containers will be located in the parking lots at the K-Mart shopping center near Highway 6, Randall's Supermarket in Coralville, the Mall Shopping Center along Sycamore St., the Iowa City Public Library at the intersection of Linn and College streets and City Carton at 917 S. Clinton St.

THE PROGRAM'S organizers are also optimistic that a sixth receptacle can be located in the UI's Currier Hall

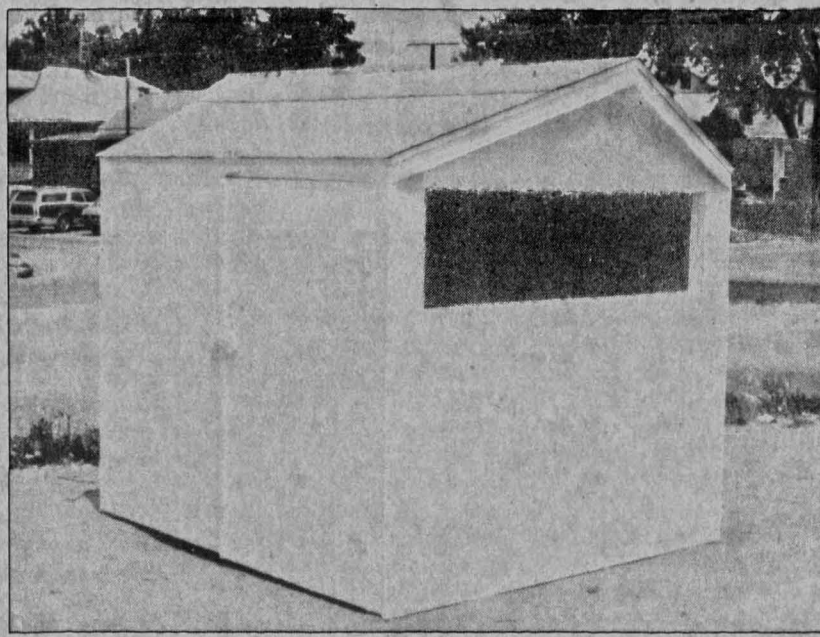
parking lot next to the can van. The containers cost \$600 to \$700 to build and Ockenfels estimates his firm will spend about \$3,000 to get the project started.

"In the past few years, City Carton has been giving proceeds from sales of newspapers to the American Cancer Society and the project is like an expansion of what was done in the past," Jochimsen said.

Last winter when the Iowa City Council prepared the fiscal 1981 budget — which takes effect July 1 — it decided to cut home newspaper pickup for recycling because it was too costly and residents were not using the service.

"IT COSTS THE city \$8,000 to rent a truck for pickups and \$23,000 for hiring two workers to do the job," said Bud Spockman, the city's superintendent of streets. "Workers pick up less than two tons of newspaper (per day) which gives about \$50 income daily depending on the market price of recycled paper." He said the average price for recycled newsprint is about \$25 per ton.

"The rising cost of labor and gasoline are the major factors," Spockman said. "If it is a money-



These receptacles for recycling newspapers, donated by City Carton Co., will be located at K-Mart, Randall's in Coralville, the Iowa City Public Library, Sycamore Mall and City Carton with another to be possibly located by Currier Hall. Proceeds from recycling will go the American Cancer Society.

making deal, the city would probably continue it."

City Carton will be responsible for

the newsprint pickups at the receptacle locations and also for keeping those areas clean, Ockenfels said.

Carter returns from a summit 'dominated by oil politics'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter returned Thursday from a European economic summit he said was dominated by the politics of oil.

Carter said the western allies were unified in their condemnation of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan but that imported oil was the central issue of the Venice summit.

The rising price of oil is "crippling and damaging" not only to industrialized nations but to underdeveloped countries, Carter said on arrival at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland.

"Oil politics is literally changing our relationships."

The president met with the leaders of nine countries — and some opposition leaders — and visited Pope John Paul II at the Vatican. Carter said all the leaders realized the energy crisis will require "painful sacrifices" in the 1980s.

CARTER, WELCOMED home by Vice President Walter Mondale, praised the unity of America's allies in demanding that the Kremlin withdraw all its forces from Afghanistan.

They agree, he said, that there must be "total withdrawal" of all Soviet forces. A "token withdrawal" has "little significance," he said.

Carter indicated a "step-by-step withdrawal" of Russian troops would be acceptable if it was total. It was clear from the start Afghanistan would

dominate the trip.

Earlier Thursday, Carter repeated this theme in Portugal:

"It is no wonder that Portugal was among the first of the world's nations to recognize and respond to the threat posed to democratic societies everywhere by aggression in Afghanistan and official terrorism in Iran," he said.

"YOUR ACTIONS and your words demonstrated that people who value freedom cannot stand idly by while others' rights are ruthlessly suppressed and while a system of international order ... is so callously attacked."

"It is at times such as these that friends and allies must stand together."

President Antonio Ramalho Eanes pledged Portugal "would not fail to fulfill all its commitments with its allies in the defense of common values and principles that unite and justify us."

Portugal was the first ally to impose sanctions on Iran, and quickly took punitive action against Moscow after the Afghan invasion.

While Carter was in Portugal, Premier Francisco Sa Carneiro discussed the possibility of greater U.S. use of Portuguese base facilities. Earlier in Madrid, Carter discussed renewing the lease that runs out next year on four Spanish bases being used by American forces.

UI Physical Plant truck stolen

A truck belonging to the UI Physical Plant was reported stolen from Lot No. 3 behind the English-Philosophy Building Thursday morning, according to Campus Security officials.

The truck was parked in the northwest corner of the lot at about 8:50 a.m. when a crew of three men left it to do service work on an elevator in EPB, according to George C. Parker, a UI employee and driver of the truck.

Police beat

Parker said they returned at about 9:30 a.m. and the truck was missing. Parker also said he had left the truck keys inside on the floorboard.

Campus Security officials described the truck as a dark brown 1979 Ford Courier pickup with "Iowa decals on both sides."

Condos

Continued from page 1

"The population has not changed, what has changed are the lifestyles," Orr said. "This market looks optimistic for Iowa City because there is a constant flow of potential buyers. The UI provides Iowa City with a constant market and a constant demand."

Orr said "empty-nesters" also are condominium purchasers. "Empty-nesters are older couples in their mid-fifties. They need a house half the size because the kids are gone," he said.

DON SCHMEISER, acting director of the city's Planning and Program Development Department, said condominiums were slow in coming to the Midwest because they "are not really consistent with the Midwest style of living."

Schmeiser said initially there was a limited demand for condominiums because Iowans are reluctant to purchase an individual living unit contained in a multi-unit structure.

But he said the current housing market has affected that reluctance.

"The problem is single-family homes are so expensive now. The new homes keep going up — homes now are at \$55,000 — a lot of people just can't afford that type of housing," Schmeiser said. "A condominium enables people just starting out to make an investment at a lower cost."

Gene Kroeger, managing realtor for Normandy Court and Oakcrest, said, "I see condominium conversions as a way of the future. Most people can't afford a house. Condominiums may be an intermediate step between an apartment and a house."

Denise Ruthenberg, a local condominium owner who works as an economist for a Muscatine firm, lived in apartments in Iowa City for two years before she decided to invest in real estate.

"I WAS LOOKING for a house in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 range," she said. "There weren't any decent houses available in that price range," so she

purchased a condominium as an investment.

Ruthenberg hopes to eventually sell the condominium for a profit and use that money to purchase a house.

The resale value of condominiums is also an attractive aspect for potential investors. Jack Miller, a representative realtor for Westwinds Condominiums said the original 88 units cost around \$29,000 three years ago but sell today for about \$40,000. Currently, the price of new condominiums range from \$40,000 to \$64,000, while converted condominiums range from \$30,000 to \$50,000, local realtors said.

MILLER SAID one reason condominiums cost less than an individual home is because "a single-family lot costs around \$20,000. If you take that same piece of land and build five condominiums on it, you cut land cost alone to \$4,000 per investor."

"We try to price our condominium product \$10,000 less than a comparable single-family home," Miller said. But he added, "I don't think we're hurting the single-family housing market."

Iowa City Senior Building Inspector Glenn Siders felt differently. "Condominiums may hurt the single-family dwelling in the long range," he said. "I think it's destined, no matter what happens. People are not going to be able to afford the high property taxes and maintenance items a house requires. In a condominium, you don't have to deal with those things. My personal opinion is this type of dwelling is going to increase."

George Nagle, a local developer who converted Cedar Garden Apartments to Cedar Garden Estates, said that "a lot of legal engineering work goes into the conversion process." The condominium dwellers must establish a home owners association which is responsible for the maintenance of the structure's "common grounds" — the building and property jointly-owned by the individual buyers, and abstracts are made for each unit.

Safety teachers sought

The Johnson County chapter of the American Red Cross is looking for instructors to conduct Basic Aid Training courses designed to acquaint elementary school children (4th through 6th grades) with basic safety and first-aid.

Instructors must be at least 15 years of age and have a current first-aid certificate. There will be a training class held on Saturday, July 12, from 2-6 p.m. at Wesley House, 102 N. Dubuque St. Room 208 to train instructors.

Anyone interested in becoming an instructor can call the Red Cross at 337-2119.

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Student loan rate may rise in fall

By LISA GARRETT
Staff Writer

Students intending to apply for an Iowa Guaranteed Student Loan this year should do so soon because Congress may hike the interest rates on loans processed after Oct. 1, John Moore, director of student financial aids said.

It takes about five weeks to process the loans and students wishing to receive a GSL for this year should look into it now, Moore said.

The U.S. Senate, earlier this week, approved changes in the Higher Education Act. The House has yet to approve the changes.

The UI has processed about 3,600 loans for the upcoming school year and is expecting to process a total of 5,000 loans before fall, Moore said.

Unlike other financial aid programs that award aid based on need, the GSL program offers aid to college students without regard to student or family income.

IN IOWA, PRIVATE lenders offer GSLs and there are about 600 Iowa banks who participate in the loan program, Moore said.

"Most credit unions in larger cities and a large number of savings and loans also offer GSLs," he said. The state insures the loans.

The amount of money available for the GSL program is determined by each individual lender, Moore said.

If the loans are insured by the state rather than by the federal government, banks are more likely to offer GSLs. Before the Iowa Guaranteed Student Loan Agency was formed to insure the loans it took a long time for banks to receive payments from the federal government when a student failed to pay back a loan, Moore said.

The present interest rate under the GSL program is 7 percent. The Senate has approved raising the interest rate to 9 percent, Polly Gault, a republican staffer on the Senate Educational Subcommittee said.

BUT THIS PROPOSAL must be approved by the House when it meets with the Senate next month to discuss changes in the Higher Education Act, Gault said.

The Senate also adopted the educational subcommittee's proposal to shorten the "period of grace" after graduation from nine to four months, Gault said.

The "period of grace" presently allows a student nine interest-free months after graduation before he or she must begin paying back the loan, Gault said.

But an amendment by Sen. John Culver D-Iowa would clarify the present law for this period of grace, Connie Swank, a legislative staff member for Culver said.

Loan repayment is delayed up to three years if a student serves in the armed forces, Peace Corps or other full-time volunteer programs conducted by ACTION.

CULVER'S AMENDMENT, which applies to both GSLs and National Direct Student Loans, postpones the nine-month grace period until after the borrower has completed volunteer service, Swank said.

On the Senate floor Culver said, "I believe that these technical changes will serve as an incentive to students to enter important and valuable volunteer or military service programs or professional internships without jeopardizing their grace period privileges. In so doing, I also believe that we can better and more fairly ensure that students have the means and flexibility to begin repayment on their educational loans."

UI tells animal fans no pets in dorms

By WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writer

Cats, dogs, birds, hamsters, snakes, ferrets and alligators. If you have these or any other representatives of the animal kingdom hiding in your dormitory room you are breaking UI Residence Hall rules.

Dormitory regulations state: "Pets are not permitted in the residence halls, with the exception of fish and crustacea in an aquarium."

But some dorm residents say that pets are not exactly a rarity.

Bob Jehli, head resident of Hillcrest Dormitory, said he usually discovers between seven and 10 animals in Hillcrest each year.

"I'm sure there are pets we don't know about," he said. "And if you don't know about them you can't do anything about them."

DOMINIQUE SAWVEL from Dubuque said that last summer while attending a science camp, she and two friends kept two six-week-old kittens in their rooms in Stanley until they were told to remove them by the head counselor.

Sawvel said they would hide the kittens, dubbed Mellow and Squirt, in a next-door dorm room until the maid was through emptying Sawvel's wastepaper basket.

"One day I was sleeping and the maid came in and saw them and reported them to the head counselor," Sawvel said. "She made me get rid of them. So I took them to a friend's farm."

"Everyone loved them and we took good care of them," she said. "Everyone used to borrow them and we used to play with them in the lounge."

But not all animals kept in the residence halls are so tame.

"LAST YEAR we had a guy with an alligator," said Jehli. "We found out about it through a story in the Des Moines Register."

"The guy had it in a large (dormitory) bathtub with a rock and a sun lamp over it," he said. "But it smelled bad, so I told him to get rid of it."

Steve Casper, the owner of Al the alligator, was unavailable for comment.

"He brought it back second semester and I found out about it during spring break,"

Jehli said. "The place was disgusting. There were dead fish floating around and the water had turned green."

"We called him at home and told him to come and get rid of it or we would," Jehli said.

The rule prohibiting animals with "fur, feathers or that crawl around" in the dormitories exists for health reasons, he said. "The alligator wasn't dangerous, he wasn't roaming up and down the halls looking for people to eat, but he smelled bad," Jehli said.

LARRY HRUSKA, a resident assistant in Daum House, said he has never seen any pets on his floor and would not permit it if there were.

"It's cruelty to animals to keep them locked up in a room," he said.

Jehli said that all of the R.A.s he knows enforce the no-pet rule. "If they looked the other way it would be a definite cause for disciplinary action against both the student and the R.A.," he said.

Jehli said that most dorm residents cooperate when they are asked to get rid of an animal.

Teachers become students at UI

By DIANE McEVROY
Staff Writer

Some graduate students enrolled this summer in the UI College of Education are teachers during the academic year, but have switched roles to complete course work for teacher recertification, finish masters degree course work or complete a doctorate.

Twenty-three percent of the graduate students enrolled at the UI this summer are in the College of Education, according to registrar W.A. Cox.

But figures for low many of the 23 percent are teachers during the academic year were unavailable.

Teachers of students in kindergarten through the 12th grade must renew their teaching certificates every 10 years, said Merrill Halter, consultant in teacher education and certification at the Iowa Department of Public Instruction.

EIGHT SEMESTER hours of credit beyond the baccalaureate level are required for renewal if a teacher did not teach

during the previous 10 years. At least one year of teaching will reduce that requirement to six semester hours.

All Iowa teachers seeking certification renewal after Aug. 31, 1980, must also have completed course work in human relations, Halter said. This program is available at the UI.

A permanent professional certification is available to teachers with a degree beyond the baccalaureate level and four years' teaching experience, Halter added.

Joanne Lyons, a Fort Dodge teacher, received her permanent professional teaching certificate but is attending summer school at the UI. She is working on her second master's degree.

"I've always gone to summer school. This is my fourteenth summer," she said. "It's good for me to keep up."

SUSAN BUTTERMORE has been teaching art for four years at the junior high level in Hunterstown, Indiana. She said that teachers in Indiana must receive a master's degree six years after obtaining a bachelor's degree to get a permanent

teaching license.

Buttermore said she will receive a master's in art education in August "if nothing goes wrong with my thesis." Buttermore said she chose to attend the UI because it has a reputation as a good art school in the Fort Wayne, Indiana, area.

She said the UI also "stressed the artist-teacher concept where you're not only a teacher but also a practicing artist. I think that's really important."

"I guess I wanted to update what I knew and learned through teaching experience," Betty Gray said about returning to school. She teaches English to students at the University of Waterloo in Ontario Canada and is currently working on her doctorate in rhetorical analysis and stylistics.

"The trend for graduate students enrollment is decreasing," Cox said, citing difficulty in finding jobs at "the Ph.D. level" as a major factor.

In 1979, 38 percent of those enrolled in summer session were graduate students. This summer 36 percent of the 10,257 enrolled are graduate students.

Animal shelter staff cut; services to be reduced

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

The loss of two Iowa City Animal Shelter workers due to cuts in the city's fiscal 1981 budget, will necessitate shorter work hours and a reduction in services beginning July 1, according to shelter director Bev Horton.

With the elimination of one full-time and one part-time employee, Horton said the workday will be shortened five hours to extend from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week. The hours will be divided among the four remaining animal control employees in split shifts.

Horton said the reduction of evening hours could lead to problems with barking dogs and other animal related problems that can occur after 6 p.m., the newly scheduled closing time.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said that he suspects the responsibility for such problems will shift to the police department.

"Given the budgetary process, it's probably a necessary shift to the police," he said, "but, of course, we'd like to see as little added burden shifted to the police as possible."

MILLER SAID he felt his men were prepared to deal with animal control problems because the police handle animal-related problems that occur after 9 p.m., when the shelter currently closes.

But Horton said the shelter will be "hardest hit on the weekend" since only one person, instead of two persons under the current system, will be working weekends and the loss would necessitate a restructuring of the shelter's animal retrieval program.

"We operate under a 'citation system,' as opposed to an 'impoundment system,'" she said. "That means we place the responsibility for the animal on the owner. We're not the mean old dog catchers who pick the dogs up and take them away. Generally, we chase the dog and it naturally heads for home. Then a citation is given to the owner."

Horton explained that two workers are needed to accomplish this — one to drive the shelter's truck on the street and another to chase the animal.

A WORKER WILL often chase an animal for several blocks, Horton said, and it would be a considerable loss of time for a worker patrolling alone to have to walk back to the truck.

She said that workers will often be called out to retrieve the carcass of a dead animal. If the animal is a large one, it takes two people to lift the carcass and put it onto the truckbed.

Also, with only one person working from noon to 3 p.m. — when the shelter is open to the public — no one will be able to go out on calls, she said.

Reduction in the number of workers will also affect special services offered by the shelter, she said.

Horton said that shelter workers set up "Hav-a-heart" traps in or near private homes to help people catch nuisance animals that are then generally set free elsewhere.

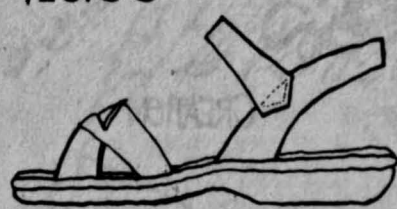
"It's a service we provide primarily for the elderly," she said. "It's somewhat time-consuming so there's a strong possibility we might have to stop doing it."

Horton said routine patrols for animals in areas where a lot of garbage builds up, like alleyways, will more than likely be eliminated.

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

HWI The Friendly Ones.

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The Daily iowan

Friday, June 27, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 15
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Viewpoints

A tale about the orange Ron Reagan

A playful sea breeze tousled the orange hair, carelessly rearranging it in slick bales. The well-disciplined hair snapped back into place with a "Crack!" audible halfway across the lawn, startling the sleek if somewhat graying men who ringed the prospective nominee. But they quickly returned to attitudes of languid repose, their reveries now disturbed by no sounds

Michael Humes

other than the tinkle of ice in their mint-garnished drinks, the distant crash of breakers on the broad white beach and their own occasional giggling.

The candidate pensively regarded the pig-in-a-blanket held firmly in his well-manicured hand. He thought back on a long career filled with honors and fame, but with its full share of disappointments and slights as well. The titles swirled through his head like half-and-half through instant coffee — King's Row, The Plainsman and, of course, his greatest triumph, *Bonzo Goes to College*. If only they'd let him play Rhett Butler. ("Frankly, my dear, I don't give a hoot." He could have given that line such punch with just that one little change.) But all that was now past. A new and higher purpose called. He giggled, too, and the pig-in-a-blanket was gone in one bite.

"RON," SAID ONE of his companions, "some of us have been talking about your image lately, and there is some concern that you're perceived as something of a ... well, lightweight." The candidate purpled. "Lightweight!" he hissed. "I'll show you who's a lightweight!" With that, he pulled a thick sheaf of notecards from his towering coif and shuffled through them as he read. "You pay 57 taxes on one loaf of bread! The cost of a pound of veal has gone up 750 percent since 1937! Each ashtray in a 1980 automobile is subject to 200 federal regulations! The highest mountain in Africa is Kilimanjaro!"

The ring of advisers applauded appreciatively. "Well now, Ron," one of them said, "no one was questioning your command of the facts. It's your image that is causing us a bit of concern. Now, I don't know if this has reached you, Ron, but there has been some comment in the press about your ... appearance. Some of those press people seem to think your 'hairedo,' shall we say, and your makeup make you look a bit clownish. Do you remember when the little girl in Akron cried when you wouldn't make any balloon animals for her? I mean, they might just have a point, Ron."

"BOYS," SAID THE candidate, "clowns have the same rights as anyone else. Now, you know that I don't judge people on the basis of their looks, race, religion or how many of them can fit into funny little cars. Of course, if they dress messy, that's another matter. A long walk on a short pier is the cure for that. But if I look like a clown, well, so be it. Clowns helped make this country, too."

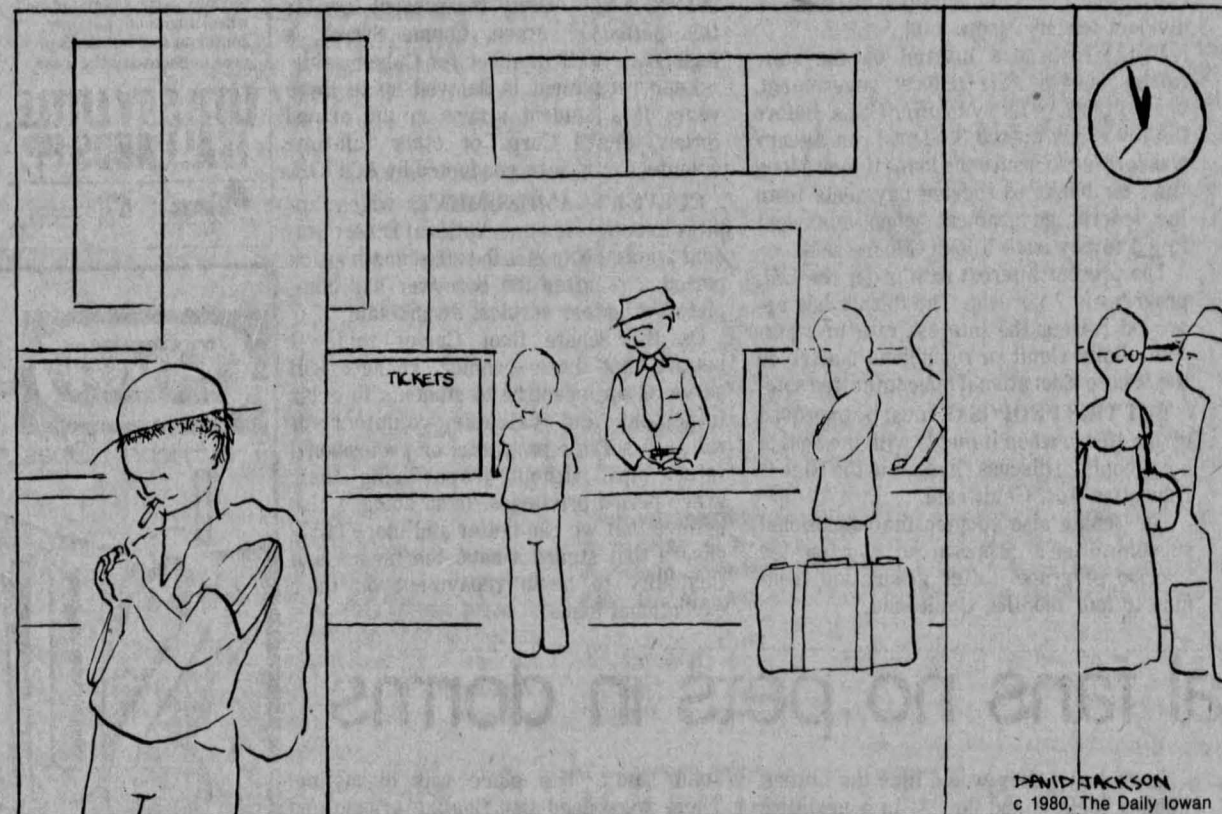
"So it would seem," an adviser replied. "And we all know how much Nancy loves the circus. But we think you should try for a new look, Ron. So, one of the boys went over to Warner Brothers costume department and picked up this outfit. We think the campaign hat, puttees and riding boots give you just the Rooseveltian look we're striving for."

The candidate turned ashen. "Gentlemen, I thought we understood each other," he said. "Under no circumstances is this campaign to be associated with the values espoused by that administration. This campaign has, and will continue to be, associated with positions as far to the right of 'That Man' as possible."

"But, Ron, we were talking about Teddy Roosevelt."

"So was I."

Michael Humes is a DI columnist.



"I'd like to register now in order to be in a state of preparedness in the event of circumstances making it imperative to institute a quick and effective system for drafting my butt out of here."

A grim look at Doomsday 1980

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — A Senate health subcommittee, citing the human element in a potential nuclear war, recently took a grim look at Doomsday 1980 — a day when "the survivors will envy the dead."

Called to testify were four people who lived through the Aug. 6, 1945, atomic bombing of Hiroshima, and a panel of medical and military experts armed with figures, maps and projections to portray the impact of a 1980 nuclear attack on the United States.

The medical experts described a scene of total devastation, far greater than what befell Japan at the end of World War II.

It would be unwise to talk of wounded in such a case, they said, because most would die from lack of proper medical attention.

THE HIROSHIMA survivors described first-hand experiences.

Gene Fujita of Seattle, a teen-ager at the time the bomb exploded, said in the hours and days after the explosion,

"There was no way in the world you could walk through all the dead people."

Florence Garnett, a high school sophomore at the time, spoke of "air so hot I thought I would die."

"God," she remembers thinking after a fruitless three-week search for her relatives, "why did you leave me alone on this earth?"

Esuko Bundy was just 7 years old at the time. Her memories are of people walking aimlessly down a city street. She thought they were wearing baggy clothes, but "it was their skin hanging down."

SHIGEKU Sasamori, who believes she actually saw the bomb fall from the B-29, said her father did not recognize her because of her wounds.

The Hiroshima bomb was many times smaller than the ones in the American and Soviet arsenals today. The effects would be multiplied far above those in 1945, according to the military experts.

People exposed to a one-megaton bomb would suffer thermal damage, radiation poisoning and a total suscep-

tibility to infection. There would be no hospitals to care for them, no water, electricity, transportation, telephones — and few doctors. Millions of corpses would litter the countryside.

Firestorms would rage from six to 48 hours after the first explosion. And there probably would be more than one attack.

THE MEDICAL experts agreed that many survivors would be blinded instantly by the fireball — a flash appearing brighter than the sun at noon to people 15 miles away.

A person in Baltimore glancing out the window at the time a multi-megaton bomb was dropped on Washington probably would be blinded. The same would go for someone in Milwaukee if Chicago were the target.

Dr. Howard Hiatt of Harvard said, "Treating the wounded would be hopeless" in such a situation. "It is futile to suggest a meaningful medical response."

Dr. H. Jack Geiger of the City College of New York, added, "The survivors will envy the dead."

An argument for strong unions

To the editor:

David Smithers (DI, June 18) is absolutely correct that the only way economic changes will occur at the UI is if the employees are organized. A union is the answer, but a strong union, not an ephemeral one. To change the situation at the UI a union must have power, and traditionally the only way a union has had power was to exercise, or threaten to exercise its right to refuse to work — a strike. But that's illegal! While it is illegal it is a frequent occurrence nationwide.

So long as university employees or

Letters

their union refuse to even hold out a strike as a threat there is no need for the Regents, the governor or the legislature to listen to union or employee demands. AFSCME has been a weak union on this campus: Only a weak union agrees to the degrading of pay scales for its employees, or a degrading in health care. In two and a half years with the UI, AFSCME has contacted me once, last week, one

week after the teamsters contacted me in an AFSCME decertification campaign. My argument is not anti-union — that road leads only to despair — but pro-union, with a recognition that a union's strength comes only when it has the power to shut down the plant. Without a doubt union employees at the UI have the best grievance protection of any university employees, but the union has not helped in the area of salaries or benefits.

Robert E. Page
Storekeeper II: Admissions



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters policy

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

Summer research

The UI summer session is almost half over, but many of the student government's proposed summer research projects are not yet under way. The delay raises doubts about whether thorough research will be completed.

The summer study, traditionally conducted by executives of the Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council, is an opportunity for student government to study important university issues and provide the groundwork for action. Few senate or CAC meetings are held in the summer; the executives are paid to conduct routine business and to do the research. Senate executives, in fact, are paid time-and-a-half. And the salaries come from mandatory student fees.

The research projects are scheduled to be completed by the groups' first meetings in the fall. Two of the senate executives said they have not been able to work on their projects because plans to reallocate space in the Union, including student organization offices, have taken up most of their time.

While it is important that students be involved in the reorganization of the Union, the research also deserves attention. The proposed research includes an examination of how three widely-used organizations can be funded — Cambus, Student Legal Services and Student Health. The UI will be operating on a tight budget this year, and students must find ways to maintain low cost, quality services.

Although the executives are not required to submit their research until September, they will have to work hard in the coming month if the projects are to be completed. It will be more efficient to gather information while the UI is in session than to wait until August, when students and administrators may not be available.

Students lose when student government does not do its work. The concept of summer research is good. But at this point, the program is still a concept.

TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

The day care cuts

The recent cuts in federal Title XX funding are another example of the misplaced priorities of President Carter and Congress. The elimination of funds that have allowed eligible working parents to place their children in home day cares is nothing but political expediency in the quest for a balanced budget. Carter has said many times that the maintenance of American families is important to the moral fabric and stability of our nation. By not using the power he has to prevent the funding cuts, Carter is once again exhibiting his proclivity for meaningless statements.

For many workers wage increases are not keeping pace with the rising cost of living. This is true whether the rate of inflation runs as low as 10 percent or as high as 15 percent. More and more people are working more than one job — if they can find one — in order to stay even with living expenses. And the time has long since passed, if it ever existed, when women worked for the sheer joy of it. A majority of today's working women are doing so because of financial necessity. A lot of these people need, and qualify for, child care assistance.

Many families do not have more than one parent. Traditionally most one-parent homes have been headed by women, but that is rapidly changing as more men claim, and get, at least partial custody of their children. But whether a family has one or two parents, home day cares are necessary for many of the children involved. There are just not enough day care centers to provide for all the children that need some place to go for part of, or all of the working day.

Locally, Johnson County stands to lose almost \$150,000 in assistance; approximately 200 children may have no place to stay while their parents work if a way to make up the lost funds is not found. As is often the case with cutbacks in federal programs, recipients and administrators are hoping that local government can assume the burden. In this case concerned individuals are turning to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Whether the supervisors can find a way to absorb the reduction in Title XX funds is currently unknown. But whether the county finds the money or not begs the point. We have a responsibility to children who need home day care so their parents can work to provide for them. For it to be equitable, that means the federal government.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

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Carter's Afghan policy criticized

By United Press International

President Carter came under fire from both France and the Soviet Union Thursday for his "transitional" solution to the Afghanistan crisis while, in Turkey, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers sharply criticized the Soviet invasion.

With unusual vigor, the Soviet press signaled a flat rejection by the Kremlin of Carter's proposal for a transitional government in Afghanistan.

French President Giscard d'Estaing said he disagreed with Carter's proposal but agreed that all Soviet troops should withdraw.

"Now is not the hour to search for a transitional solution," Giscard said. In Ankara, the NATO ministers bluntly told the Soviet Union only a "total withdrawal" could resolve the East-West crisis but they did not delineate any action they would take should the troops remain.

"THE SOVIET invasion of Afghanistan has done serious damage to detente," a nine-page communique said.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda and the official Soviet news agency Tass harshly attacked Carter. "Carter said that the United States is

ready to give guarantees to such an Afghan government which will be acceptable to Afghan people," Pravda said. "What is this if not interference in the domestic affairs of a sovereign state?"

Tass, in a harshly worded article, repeated the Soviet line its troops were invited into Afghanistan by the Kabul government and said any other versions are "either a profound and dangerous mistake, or more likely than not, a deliberate lie."

"Why does President Carter keep silent on the obvious unwillingness of the United States to end the armed aggression against Afghanistan, organized by the United States and Peking from Pakistani Territory?" Tass said.

TASS WARNED, "If Washington and its accomplices of American imperialism persist in implementing their plans of making Afghanistan a springboard for aggression on the southern borders of the U.S.S.R., they would do well to bear in mind that the Soviet Union, its friends and allies and all peace-loving forces, have means and possibilities to give a fitting rebuff."

Also criticizing the Carter initiative, Giscard, in Paris, said transition was not the answer:

"I believe that, on the contrary, it is



Top Politburo members attending a session of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow Tuesday are, top row from left, Dmitry Ustinov, Yuri Andropov, Andrei Gromyko; middle row, Arvid Pelsche, Viktor Grishin, Nikolai Tikhonov; bottom row, Mikhail Suslov, Alexei Kosygin, Leonid Brezhnev.

necessary to search for a definitive solution, a global one that must lead to the total retreat of Soviet forces from Afghanistan."

Giscard told more than 350 reporters in his first news conference in more than a year that France calls for a "political" solution in Afghanistan and

said it should meet three requirements:

"Total retreat of foreign armed forces from Afghanistan, the opportunity for the Afghan people to choose their own destiny, and reestablishment of Afghanistan in its traditional situation of a non-aligned country."

Strauss: Kennedy 'spoiled'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's campaign chairman called Senator Edward Kennedy "spoiled" Thursday.

Robert Strauss said the only way to make the senator happy is to give him everything he wants but "he's not going to get it."

Strauss' comments broke with the Carter campaign's recent attempts to an accommodation with the senator.

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Tremors shake Mt. St. Helens

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Tremors caused by movement of molten rock inside Mount St. Helens jiggled the unpredictable volcano Thursday, but geologists said they were not even close to the levels reached before the mountain blew its top.

"They are remaining at a very

low scale and aren't building up like they did before the eruptions," said Tim Hait of the U.S. Geological Survey.

A buildup in the tremors occurred before the volcano's three major eruptions on May 18, May 25 and June 12.

Republican delegates expect fight on ERA

DES MOINES (UPI) — Republican Party leaders are girding for a fight over the state Equal Rights Amendment that could have a profound effect on the campaign for its ratification this fall.

Delegates to the GOP State Statutory Convention Saturday in Des Moines will be presented with a 179-plank proposed platform.

As usual, floor fights are expected on a number of issues, but the most important should be the pro-ERA stand recommended by the platform's authors.

With conservatives pushing for domination of the party and Democrats eager for an issue to use against the Republicans this fall, much emotional fighting is expected.

Moderates were encouraged by the pro-ERA stand taken by the drafting panel, but concede they may be outgunned in an ideological showdown.

"I'm just willing to bet this party doesn't go on record strongly supporting passage of the ERA," said a

member of the GOP State Central Committee. "The conservatives are riding high and there's no way they'll let something like that go by."

Gov. Robert Ray said Thursday he wants to see the pro-ERA plank left intact. He said a favorable stand would help Republican politicians this fall.

"I think candidates have to run on their own appeal. They have to take their own positions, regardless of what the party platform says," he said. "It would be easier for them if the platform is supportive of the ERA."

ALSO IN THE PLATFORM are a number of positions that run counter to Ray's and several that take swipes at his stewardship of state government.

Most of the variance concerns tax policy and limited government — an area that bears the imprint of David Stanley, a member of the drafting committee and founder of Iowans for Tax Relief.

Stanley and Ray have been at odds for two years over constitutional spending and taxing limits.

Democrats kill Reagan's tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats, pledging to design a "responsible" 1981 tax reduction of at least \$20 billion, Thursday killed a Republican attempt to pass Ronald Reagan's tax cut proposal.

On a 58-38 vote split along party lines, the Senate rejected the GOP proposal, which Democrats called an election-year gimmick by Republicans. Chairman Russell Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee said there was no "dire emergency" to pass a tax cut that would not go into effect until next year. "We don't have to go off half-cocked," he told his colleagues.

The vote came after Democrats moved to reclaim control of the tax cut debate by promising a reduction bill by Sept. 3.

THE PLEDGE, delivered one day af-

ter Reagan and congressional Republicans said they would push for an immediate tax cut, represented the first time Democrats in Congress publicly and unconditionally promised tax relief in 1981.

Reagan assailed the Democratic pledge as "pitiful." "This rivals Jimmy Carter's empty rhetoric for sheer cynicism," he said in a statement. "What are they waiting for and where have they been all these months?"

Republicans, led by Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, Thursday introduced the Reagan plan for a 10 percent across-the-board tax reduction for individuals as an amendment to a bill to raise the government debt limit.

"It's not just some gimmick that's been pulled out of the air for a press conference. It has a strong foundation," said Dole.

The University of Iowa SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Present in Faculty Recital:

Kerry Grippe, piano Allen Ohmes, violin

William Hibbard, viola William Wilson, viola

Assisted by:

Chandler Schaffer, horn Kenneth Slavett, cello

Quintet for Horn and Strings, K. 407 Mozart

Trio for Piano, Violin and Horn, opus 40 Brahms

Sunday June 29 at 3:00 pm

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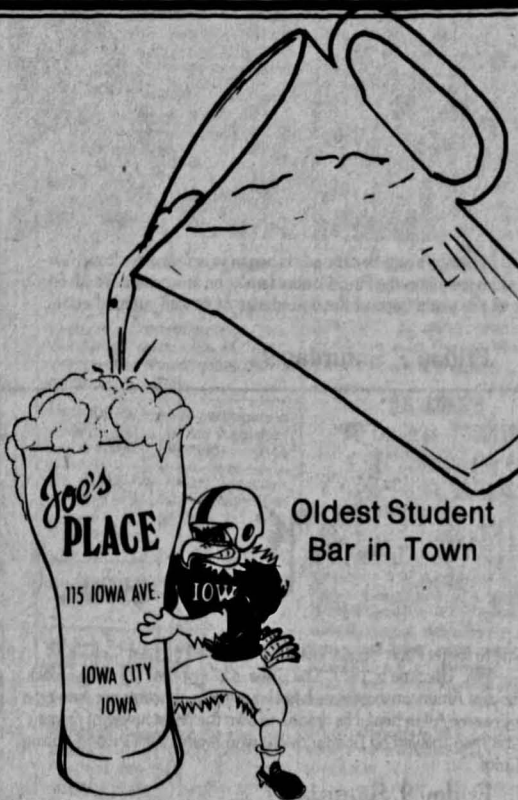
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\$1.00 PITCHERS
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THE FIELD HOUSE

SPECIAL 3-10 PM
35¢ Draws
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FREE POPCORN 3-5 pm
EVERY DAY
No cover charge.

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Top oil firms buying other energy stores

NEW YORK (UPI) — The top 20 American oil companies, which control 85 percent of the nation's oil refining and 92.9 percent of its known oil reserves, have greatly expanded their ownership of other U.S. energy sources over the past 15 years, the Corporate Data Exchange reported Thursday.

A study by the non-profit research organization found the largest U.S. oil companies "have guaranteed their continued dominance by increasing their holdings in the nation's oil, coal, natural gas and uranium reserves."

America's energy industry is dominated by only 38 of the 131 publicly owned U.S. energy firms profiled in the "Corporate Data Exchange Stock Ownership Directory: Energy."

A group of 50 institutional investors — out of 5.2 million shareholders — control at least 15 percent of the stock of each of the 38 energy conglomerates, CDE said.

TACO GRANDE

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35¢ Draws
65¢ Bar Liquor

All people regardless of race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion or disability are welcome.

NEVER A COVER CHARGE

223 E. Washington Open at 7:30

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 "Two—the Seesaw"
4 Ah, me!
8 Vail convenience

12 War, great race horse

13 Some are seeded

15 Third or hand follower

16 Parol

17 What some pianos need

19 Corners have these

21 Cross-examine

22 Po port

23 Vicissitudes' ingredients

26 Philippine island

28 Bailey of comics

30 "Holocaust" author Green

32 Christian of haute couture fame

33 "The Murders": Christie

36 Nobel in Literature: 1915

39 Middle: Abbr.

40 Some are feathered

42 Capital of Eritrea

44 Rich cakes

47 Not filleted

50 Sylvan spires

52 He kills time

54 Anagram for roles

55 Stormy petrel's delight

56 Fruity cakes

60 Canzoni

61 Spindle

62 "The Hollow Men" poet

DOWN

1 Silent screen star Dustin

2 Catapults or wild asses

3 Stone or stock predecessor

4 Siva has four

5 Gehrig or Brock

6 Capp and Pacino

7 Irish seaport

8 Fished with a moving line

9 Of Balanchine's milieu

10 Homophone for ale

11 Literary monogram

12 Fortress feature

14 Kind of pine or oak

18 Birthplace of Jacob Riis

20 Follower of bitter or tail

23 "... that bloom in the spring, —"

24 Closes a car window

25 Mercenary machine, for short

27 Granada gold

29 Go wrong

31 Condemns

33 Browning's "Vogler"

34 Wellington

35 Patriots Charles and Daniel

37 Catch

38 Legal right, in Lyon

41 Small sturgeon

43 Rock-

45 Wriggling

46 Solid: Comb. form

48 Apocopes

49 Protect

51 "—mio"

53 Advice to a workaholic

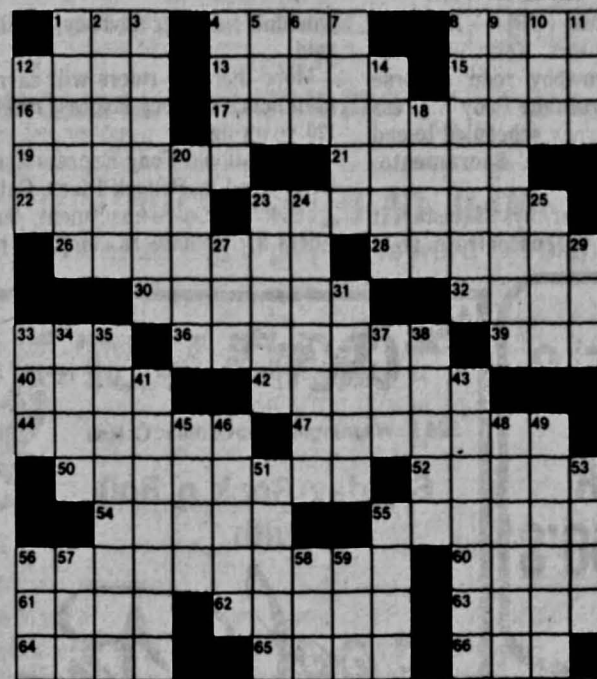
55 Controversial planes

56 Type of session

57 Outer: Comb. form

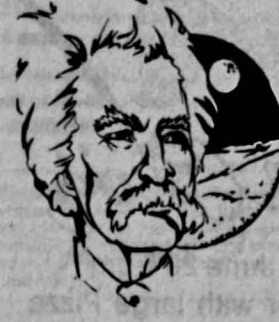
58 Political party in G.B.

59 Tennis stroke



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SLIP HAS TRIAL
TARR ARDE YUGA
ALOE AARD RISED
PANTECHNICON
HELEE TAC MAC
STONERS ICE ERA
PANDA JOY PSIS
LUGE OAHU ROSE
INED WON DOPEY
CUR GNU GARCOS
ESS LEN EWART
PORTMANTAUUS
BACAN ALIVE AND
ADAGE LUED THER
NAMED RED EARS



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Firm defers gasohol plant project at airport site

By JODI PARK
Staff Writer

A Fairfield, Iowa, firm has decided not to actively pursue a proposal to build a gasohol plant on Iowa City Airport grounds, the firm's president said Thursday.

Mark Schechtman, president of American Energy Solutions Inc., said the Iowa City Airport Commission's "uncooperative" attitude June 12 prompted his firm to "look at other sites" — including two possible loca-

tions in Coralville. Schechtman declined to mention any specific locations.

The six-month-old firm proposed leasing 10-34 acres of airport land to build an \$8 million gasohol plant that would be capable of producing 5 million gallons of gasohol a year.

The gasohol would be made with 2 million bushels of corn purchased from local farmers, according to company representative Gene Masciocchi — who made the initial presentation to the commission earlier this month.

THE COMMISSION'S reaction was mixed because of possible zoning, environmental and legal problems associated with building the plant on airport land.

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said, at the June 12 meeting, that he supported the commission's quest for new revenue, but encouraged it to work closely with the council and city staff in considering the proposed industry.

Schechtman said Thursday that a major stumbling block to his firm's pursuit of the project was the commis-

sion's insistence that detailed feasibility information be provided to the various branches of city government prior to the project's approval.

"They want us to meet with every different aspect in the government — the mayor, the City Council, the zoning department — and unless we have a more cooperative attitude from them, right now we don't want to put in that type of staff time," he said.

Schechtman emphasized that his firm had not withdrawn their proposal for leasing airport land, but

had only decided to look into other sites.

"We would of course still be interested if someone said to us that this would be a cooperative venture," Schechtman said.

He added that the airport land was attractive to the company because it was located close to Gringer Feed and Grain, which would provide raw materials to the plant, reducing transportation costs.

Commission Chairwoman Caroline Dieterle said Thursday that the Fair-

field firm had not provided the commission with adequate information concerning the plant's impact on the Iowa City area. For that reason, she said she was not disappointed the company deferred the project.

"We didn't want them here anyway," she said.

AT THURSDAY'S MEETING, the commission approved the use of airport grounds for political groups who wish to campaign at the upcoming July 4 celebration sponsored by the Iowa City Jaycees.

Coalition requests Title XX aid

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

Saying "something is better than nothing," the Coalition for Quality Child Care unanimously urged Johnson County officials to provide partial assistance for families that will no longer get federal home child care funds Thursday.

The newly-formed coalition of home day care users and providers will ask that the Johnson County Board of Supervisors adopt a proposal to assist 57 of the 115 area families that will no longer receive federal aid for child care services when federal funds expire July 1.

Coalition Chairman Homer Haynes said the group's support of the proposal that excludes aid for student parents was designed to be a compromise between full funding and aid available only to parents receiving general relief assistance.

EARLIER THURSDAY the supervisors deferred adopting any one of the three proposals — including the proposal favored by the coalition —

designed to utilize state and county funds to support home day care services, submitted by State Social Service Administrator Ron Larson.

The elimination of an expected \$150,000 in federal Title XX funds July 1 for home child care could mean that service will not be available for more than 200 children, unless the board can find a way to use state and county funds to make up the difference.

Supervisor Janet Shipton moved for the adoption of the proposal supported by the coalition, but no one seconded the motion and action on the funding issue was deferred one week. Larson said the plan would serve all the families previously receiving home day care assistance, excluding those families where one or both parents are students.

LARSON SAID the "traditional" concept is that students voluntarily remove themselves from the work force and thus assisting non-students is a higher priority.

Larson told the supervisors that, by including the students, all 115 area families could become eligible at a pro-

jected cost of \$156,000 for the coming year.

At the supervisors meeting, Haynes asked the board if the county could meet its funding goals by excluding aid to students.

"The money is not there (to include students)," said Shipton. "It just won't cover that number of people."

Referring to the "compromise" proposal favored by the coalition, Larson said, "This proposal would cost the county \$78,000 up front, but we would get back about 75 percent of the money from the state." According to Larson, the county would use \$40,000 from its Poor Fund budget to finance its share of the state matching funds available.

UNDER THIS proposal, parents must meet one of the following eligibility guidelines:

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

—Parents that have a mentally-retarded or handicapped child and are unable to provide adequate care.

—The family's need for care is part of a protective service plan in a child

abuse or neglect case.

—The family's need for day care is because the attending adult is absent from the home due to hospitalization, physical or mental illness or death. Under this guideline a maximum of one month of service would be provided.

The third proposal submitted to the supervisors was the same as the eligibility guidelines recommended by the county welfare board last Friday. They require parents to qualify for general relief assistance in order to get home day care funds.

"I HAVE no objections to these plans," said Board Chairman Harold Donnelly. "I just want to study them further." Donnelly said the supervisors need an indication of how much state funding will be available before the board makes a decision.

After the vote at Thursday night's coalition meeting, Haynes said, "You working families have got to get down to the next meeting and make sure the supervisors at least adopt this proposal."

Sponsor of Kimball talk protests hall rental fee

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

A sponsor of the Rev. Charles Kimball is upset that the UI asked \$75 in rental fees for an auditorium to hold a program featuring Kimball, who was a member of the Ramsey Clark delegation to Iran.

Michael Richards, of the New Chautauqua Society of Stone City, Iowa, which is sponsoring Kimball's Iowa City lecture, said he was told by Richard Gibson, director of Facilities Planning, that the speaker was controversial and the society would have to file a written document explaining the details of the program.

But Jane Ommen, departmental secretary in the Office of Facilities Planning, said that the filing of a written document with the office is "normal procedure" and all groups not affiliated with the UI must file and pay a rental fee for using UI-owned facilities for events like lectures.

She added that UI regulations also require that the rental fee be submitted in advance.

"The stated policy is that it must be

paid five days in advance," she said.

Richards said Gibson told him the room request must be submitted in writing because of the possible controversy.

"That was his comment. He said, 'This was rather controversial, I'd like to have it in writing,'" Richards said.

Gibson was not available for comment Thursday.

THE LOCATION of the speech was changed from Phillips Hall to the Wesley Foundation located at 120 N. Dubuque St. to save money, according to Richards.

"I think it's outrageous that when we go to the expense to bring someone here to the student body, we have to pay for a room," Richards said.

He said the facilities planning office told him the group would have to pay a \$75 rental fee in advance, but the group wanted to have "some flexibility" in paying the rental.

Richards said they were not planning to charge admission, but hoped that donations would help cover expenses. Richards said the remaining expenses would be paid by the society.

Kimball

Kimball said "It's a question we must ask ourselves over and over again. It's silence that's our tacit approval — our support — for the brutalization of the Iranian people."

Kimball said the reactions of Iranian citizens to his visits has been one of "warmth, friendliness — even in front of the (American) embassy."

He blamed the U.S. media for portraying the Iranians as "satanic," and

said that when reading newspapers and magazines, Americans need to "read between the lines."

"We have the image that ABC is a big eyeball that sits on the horizon and tells us what goes on," Kimball said. But he added that the news media frequently offers biased reports.

"Basically, the people in the United States don't know what our foreign policy is," he said.

Riders re-enact Pony Express


ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UPI) — Amid the whoops of spectators, Keith Williams, 28, a former cowboy rode a horse named Rueben from the Pony Express stables for a journey scheduled to end Independence Day in Sacramento, Calif.

"I wanted to holler myself to start it off, but I had to concentrate so I

wouldn't run over anybody," Williams said.

More than 350 riders will carry the mail pouch as Pony Express riders did 120 years ago.

The National Pony Express Association, based in Pollock Pines, Calif., is sponsoring the re-enactment, but the riders are volunteers along the route.



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To those in a Maxwell's or KRNA T-Shirt

Summer Prices

50¢ Draws

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The Daily iowan

TONIGHT & TOMORROW
from Old Town Chicago



FRED HOLSTEIN

9:30 pm NO COVER

Sanctuary
405 South Gilbert

BIJOU WEEKEND

The Garden of the Finzi Contini



(1971) Set in Italy in 1938 when Mussolini's anti-Semitic edicts began to isolate Jews from their communities, Vittorio De Sica's film examines the Finzi-Contini family, an aristocratic Jewish family forced to see the hideousness of the world beyond the boundaries of its well-guarded estate. In Italian. (96 min.) Color.

Friday 7, Saturday 9

Stavisky



(1974) Diamonds, Rolls Royces, Art Deco hotels, Trotsky, Malraux, and bouquets of flowers set the tone for Alin Resnais' (Provence) elegy to (for?) thirties elegance. France's Third Republic toppled in 1933 when Stavisky's empire crumbled. In this historical re-creation Jean-Paul Belmondo plays the petty swindler turned multinational financier. Charles Boyer personifies the old world values that l'Affair du Stavisky swept away. (117 min.) Color.

Sunday 7 and 9:15

SAINT JACK



Just when you thought it was safe to forget Peter Bogdanovich (remember The Last Picture Show?) he makes another great film. The time is 1971. The place is Singapore. The man is Jack Flowers (Ben Gazzara), a flamboyant American expatriate whose two main concerns are earning a buck and staying cool in the oppressive Asian heat. His dream: to own the finest house of prostitution in Singapore. But who is the man (played by Bogdanovich) who haunts Jack's world pulling strings? 1979. 112 minutes. Color.

Friday 9, Saturday 7

The Godfather



PART I ONLY Sunday 7:30


GABE'S

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328 E. Washington above the K.C. Hall

Sunday Rock n Roll with



Sunday, June 29 5 pm
FREE Pitcher with large Pizza

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Smaller price
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121 Iowa Avenue

France has new bomb

PARIS (UPI) — France has successfully developed a neutron bomb and could decide in two years whether to begin production of the controversial nuclear weapon designed to destroy life but not buildings, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing disclosed Thursday.

French defense officials said successful experiments were carried out on components of the weapon but not on the entire device itself. "The first tests have been carried out," Giscard said at a news conference.

Classifieds

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SUNDAY BUFFET 11:30 - 3:00pm 643-5331

Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE

The Happy Hooker Goes Hollywood Plus Co-Hit

mmm it's wet under...

ASTRO

Held over 3rd Week

JOHN TRAVOLTA

URBAN COWBOY

PG - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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

THE MILL RESTAURANT

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

120 E. Burlington

CINEMA

Mall Shopping Center

HELD OVER ENDS WED.

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

WHOLLY MOSES

PG - A NEW COLUMBIA PICTURE

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

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

ENGLERT

NOW SHOWING

THE STAR WARS SAGA CONTINUES

STAR WARS THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

PG - A CANNON FILMS RELEASE

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

Adm. Child 1.55 Adult 3.00 All times passes suspended

CINEMA

Mall Shopping Center

Now Showing

The most wanted man in Wakefield prison is the Warden.

Robert Redford "BRUBAKER"

R - A TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX FILM

Weekdays 4:00-6:30-9:00

Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

'Garden': bittersweet remembrance of war

By JUDITH GREEN
Arts/Entertainment Editor

I, in my pleaded garden, watched...
—Emerson

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Films

narrative time — without the abruptness of cuts or the sentimentality of dissolves.

De Sica (1901-1978) is one of the great names of neorealism, the postwar Italian film movement that emphasized simple human themes in unmitigatedly grim contexts. Between the shabbily charming *The Bicycle Thief* (1948) and this film (1971), he was best-known, regrettably, for a number of pert, forgettable Loren-Mastroianni comedies. *Garden* returns to the bittersweet themes that served him well in his early work. This, clearly, an old man's film about youth, and its nostalgia is gently self-mocking.

OF THE EXEMPLARY young cast, Sanda, in particular, has never seemed less attainable in her beauty. The most touching moments, though, belong to the parents, whose mute faces — careworn, remote, loving — are visible evidence of why humanity, for all its self-inflicted misery, continues to survive.

The film ends remarkably: a full eight minutes of silence broken only by the brief orders of officials and a few scraps of dialogue. The music underneath is Psalm 137, sung in Hebrew:

How long will we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?
If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning.
If I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth...

It is aural sackcloth and ashes, but it is oddly hopeful, too. The Finzi-Continis, emerging from their garden, have returned to life, briefly, in time to accept the responsibilities of blood.

The *Garden of the Finzi-Continis* is playing tonight and tomorrow at the Bijou.

Classic Hitchcock style at its best in 'Notorious'

By MICHAEL KANE
Staff Writer

Notorious is unadulterated Hitchcock, deftly weaving his traditional themes into a tight-knit thriller. The techniques are familiar: enlarging inanimate objects to dominate the frame; efficient camerawork; a tightly-written, visually-oriented script; sympathetic villains and unethical law officials. The amount of thematic material crammed into 101 minutes is impressive, even for Hitchcock.

For what was to become his most quoted MacGuffin, Hitchcock wanted something simple. He chose uranium, only to learn later that the FBI put him under surveillance.

Notorious has one of the most extensive examples of a recurring motif in Hitchcock's entire output.

IN THIS CASE the Leitmotiv is drinking: —Alicia (Ingrid Bergman) drinks heavily when she first meets Devlin (Cary Grant).

—When Devlin gives her juice in the morning, the director focuses on the glass, as he does later with a poisoned demi-tasse.

—The MacGuffin is hidden in wine bottles.

—The camera returns repeatedly to Devlin's forgotten champagne.

—Even Hitchcock, in his cameo appearance, is drinking.

Both leading characters in *Notorious* are emotionally stunted. Devlin, an FBI agent apparently without a first name, lets the cynicism of his work in-

filtrate his personal life. He is deliberate, calculating and formal, so Grant moves slowly, with a surprisingly natural stiffness. Normally cool and nonchalant, Grant finds depth and believability in a role others might have written off as impossibly shallow.

WHEN DEVLIN finally erupts, sarcastically contrasting his bureaucratic colleagues' wives "sitting back home in Washington playing bridge" while the heroine risks her life in Rio de Janeiro, audiences react enthusiastically. Not only are the hypocrites finally getting told off, but Devlin is becoming human.

The "title role" (Alicia) is subtly complex. So many of her lines depend upon interpretation. She tells us something different, for example, each time she asks Devlin to trust her.

Hitchcock described *Notorious* as "only the old conflict between love and duty." In a broader sense, however, it deals with the basic problem of trust in human relationships — a frequent theme in his films. Devlin's lack of trust almost results in Alicia's death.

Alicia is "notorious" because she chooses to live up to her statement, "Love is only a game." For this, the film was condemned as "the repugnant story of a police prostitute." This is the only anachronism in a film that otherwise plays incredibly well today.

Notorious will be telecast at 11 p.m. on IPBN.

Danish organist to perform at UI

By JUDITH GREEN
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Danish organist Grethe Krogh performs a recital this weekend that draws from four centuries of organ literature.

Krogh studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Copenhagen and with Andre Marchal in Paris. As head of the organ department at the Conservatory, she has directed postgraduate work of several UI organ students. She is a frequent recitalist in Europe, especially in Scandinavia and the Soviet Union. This is her second performance tour in the U.S.

She is a specialist in north German music of the 17th and 18th centuries, contemporary Scandinavian works and the French organ literature as a whole. Her program reflects all these areas.

Music

The first half, all Danish, features two 19th century works: a sonata by J.P.E. Hartmann (1805-1900) and a chorale prelude by Niels Gade (1817-1890), a friend and contemporary of Schumann's. These will be followed by a selection of pieces by Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1707), an organist and composer much admired by Bach.

The second part of the concert includes a suite in seven movements by Louis-Nicolas Clerambault (1676-1749) and two liturgical works by the noted contemporary organist-composer Jehan Alain (1911-1940).

Krogh's recital is at 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Hall.

'Dallas' scripts reported stolen

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Herald Examiner said Thursday it has acquired a copy of the stolen script that reveals who shot J.R. Ewing, the principal character in the "Dallas" TV series.

It was revealed Wednesday that someone had broken into the MGM Studios offices of Lorimar Productions, in suburban Culver City, and stolen several "Dallas" scripts which might contain the identity of the fi-

ctional character who took a pot shot at J.R.

The detective investigating the theft now wants to talk to the publishers of the Herald Examiner, who called a news conference to discuss their acquisition.

J.R.'s would-be killer has become a cause celebre throughout the United States and England since the Texas billionaire was shot down on the series' final show of the season last March.

Doctors take Pryor off the critical list

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard Pryor was removed from the critical list Thursday since the comedian's upper torso was accepting skin grafts.

The change was tentative and could be downgraded again if complications occur.

Hospital spokesman Gary Swaye said burn specialist Dr. Richard Grossman had been encouraged by Pryor's progress since skin graft surgery was performed last Monday.

"Approximately 75 percent of the grafts have taken," Swaye said. "The doctors are very encouraged by Mr. Pryor's progress."

A second grafting procedure has been tentatively scheduled for late next week.

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas:

*Ellis, N. Riverside, Ridgeland, River.

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

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 7-24

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

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 everyday. Speed-Clean TV, washers and dryers. Clean, color TV, attendants always on duty. Towncrest, 1030 William Street, across from 1st National Bank, 351-9893. 7-29

OVERHELMED Women-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 7-22

112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 7-22

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

ENJOY YOUR LOWLY Childhood pregnancy. Explore for early birth preparation. Explore for early birth preparation. Explore for early birth preparation. 6-27

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

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8655 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 7-1

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

GOOD-LOOKING guy 24, masculine, in good shape from swimming and lifting, seeks same for summer fun together. P.O. Box 293. No feds. 7-3

SUMMER Grade: Your official commencement announcements are on sale now at the Alumni Association, Alumni Center, 25 cents each. Supply limited. 7-3

IOWA City writer needs investor for lucrative lawsuit involving international copyright violation. \$35,000 investment. \$50,000 damages. Have excellent lawyer, strictly legitimate. Write Box J-2, Daily Iowan. 6-30

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

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

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

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

WANTED: Students to participate in research project on the vegetarian diet. Phone 319-383-1340. 7-11

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory, hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-6845. Flexible hours. 9-2

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

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

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

HELP WANTED! U of I Laundry part-time laborer for weekends and most holidays, approximately 5 1/2 hours per day. Good wage opportunity for responsible individual. Will train but applicant must have valid chauffeur's license for a 5 ton or over. Call 353-3192, 9 am - 2 pm, Monday and Tuesday. 6-30

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST HOSPITAL 1026 A Avenue N.E. Cedar Rapids, IA 52402

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Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

HELP WANTED

HEAD NURSE Immediate full-time opening in our Rehabilitation Unit for qualified R.N. on the day shift. The ideal candidate would have three or more years nursing experience and charge nurse experience. BSN preferred. Excellent salary and benefits including five weeks paid time off during your first year. Apply to: Personnel Department, Allen Memorial Hospital, 1825 Logan Avenue, Waterloo, Iowa 50703. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F. 6-30

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NEED four people by Saturday. Earn \$100/week part-time. \$225/week full-time in sports work. Must have car and be drive-work-minded. Call Friday only 6 am till 12 noon. Mr. Hoelscher, 626-2222. 6-27

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Competition at nationals provides thrills, incentive

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

Competition at the national level is usually the pinnacle of collegiate athletic achievement.

Athletes contend there seems to be a special aura surrounding the atmosphere at the national level. How many times have you heard an athlete insist that scoring titles and all-American honors are secondary to being No. 1 in the nation?

Eight Iowa athletes in seven sports who competed on the national level last season were interviewed. They say:

—National competition puts a collegiate athlete's skills to the supreme test.

—Athletes face nationals realistically. They know the quality of competition, but they also have confidence in their own abilities.

—ATHLETES' concentration is usually heightened — not distracted — while competing on the national level. —Qualifying the second time for nationals is usually easier than the first time.

"It's (nationals) the best competition all year," said swimmer Charlie Roberts. "Everyone there is ready to swim their fastest time."

The Iowa swim team tied for 22nd place in last season's NCAA meet. Ten Hawks competed.

"There's more pressure at nationals," said Arleen Wilser of the Iowa field hockey squad, echoing the sentiments of many athletes. "You get to compare sections of the country, and see how good you are compared to them."

THE 1979 field hockey team was the first Iowa women's squad to ever qualify for the national tournament.

Iowa wrestler Randy Lewis, a two-

time national champion, sees finality in the national meet. Lewis has competed at nationals three times. The Iowa squad has won the national crown five times in the last six years.

"By the time I get to nationals, I've already wrestled the top guys in the nation," Lewis said. Revenge can be had if the earlier matches were losses, but, Lewis added: "In the nationals you don't get a second chance."

National competitors realize they are up against the "best of the best" and have to balance that mentally with their own abilities.

"It didn't phase me that much," said basketball center Steve Waite. "We'd been in the (NCAA) tournament before, and had the experience of being there."

THE IOWA basketball team has reached the NCAA tournament the past two years, and made the Final Four last season.

Track member Diane Steinhart said it takes time to adjust to the atmosphere at nationals. "It really makes you stop and think," she said. "It takes awhile for it to hit you."

Wilser, however, said that she was ready for the environment by the time nationals rolled around.

"The regional helps improve your skills," she said. "It's a stepping stone to nationals. It's not like it's (nationals) thrown at you all at once. Each tournament grows in anticipation."

Few athletes said their concentration was disrupted by the national atmosphere. In fact, they said their concentration was more intense.

"I GET MYSELF more mentally psyched," said Lewis, who last week made the U.S. Olympic freestyle wrestling team. "You know more people will be watching, and you know

you've got to be ready."

Waite said the hype surrounding national competition does not affect an athlete's concentration.

"Players limit what they read and watch in the media," said Waite, whose three-point play in the final seconds against Georgetown sealed the NCAA Eastern Regional crown for Iowa. "They know what to screen out. But the questions the media ask helps keep your mind on the game."

"I think it (the national hype) does me good — you know it's the big one. It makes you work harder and it's easier for me to concentrate," said golfer Elena Callas. Callas competed in her second national meet this month.

MOST ATHLETES found qualifying for nationals the second time easier.

"The second time I was more aware, more ready," said tennis player Karen Kettenacker, a national competitor in both singles and doubles. "The first year, the level of competition surprised me."

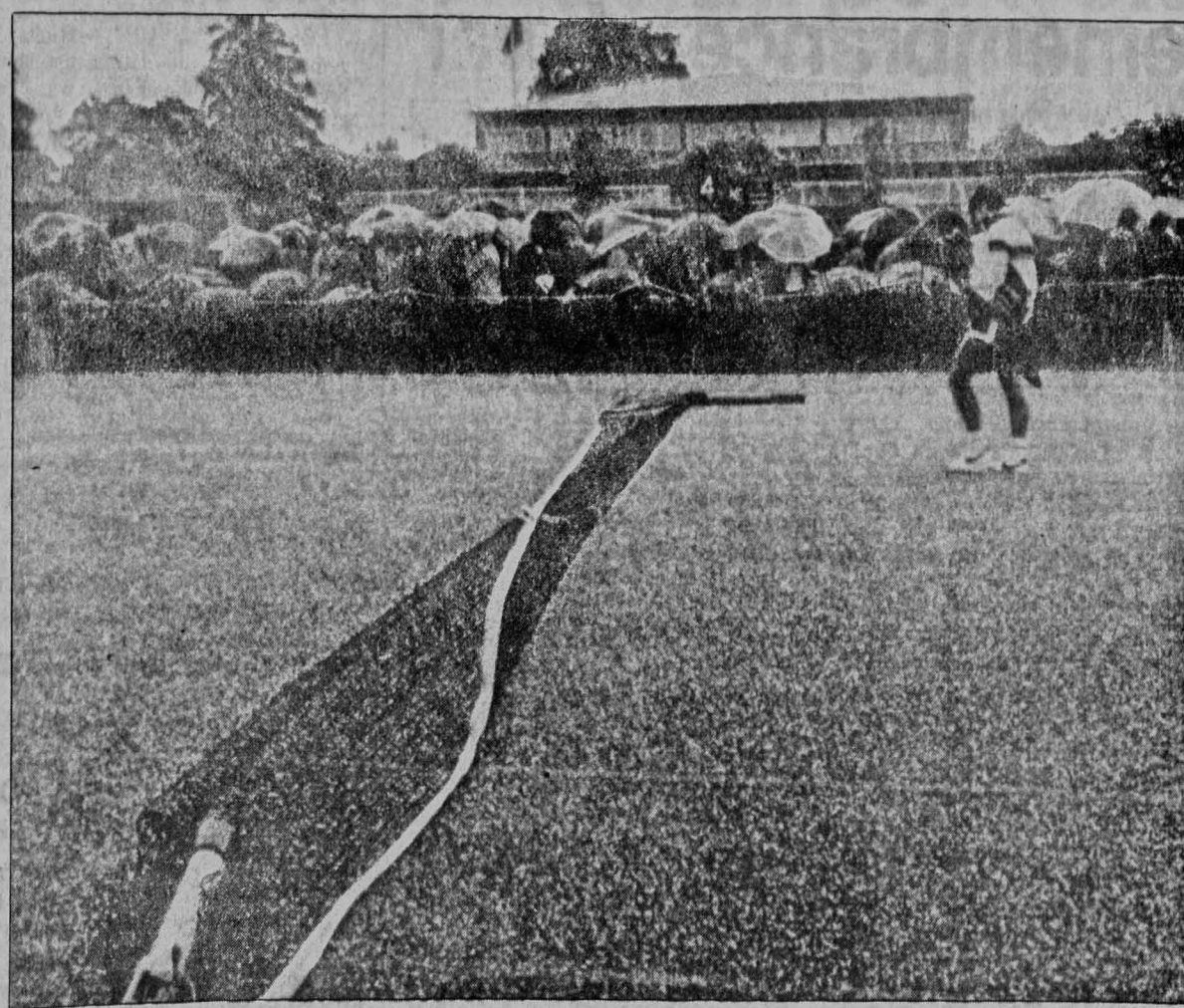
Steinhart and swimmer Tom Roemer found nationals less difficult than other competitions.

"I feel the national meet is low-key, compared to the Kansas and Drake Relays, where there are big crowds," said Steinhart, who is competing in the Olympic Trials this weekend.

Roemer said: "There's less pressure than at the Big Ten (meet), where we thought we could win. You don't have to worry about team points to such a great extent (at nationals)." He and Roberts will compete in a national meet in July, where an honorary Olympic team will be chosen.

Kettenacker said she believed individual competition to be more difficult.

"You can't substitute, like you can in a team sport," she said. "It's just you, and no one else."



United Press International

Rainy days and Thursday

The old Wimbledon jinx of bad weather did not fail in this year's edition. Thursday, play had to be called because of

the unrelenting rain and hail storms. Here, the Court Four net has crashed as the ground becomes covered with hailstones.

Weather comes out the winner in rain-plagued Wimbledon play

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Drenching thunderstorms, lightning and hail once again affected Wimbledon more than rackets could Thursday, slowly sinking the world's premier tennis tournament under a stream of water.

On four occasions, play had to be stopped because of rain, bringing the number of weather stoppages for the week to eight. Before the heavy storms hit in mid-afternoon, though, former champions Jimmy Connors, Billie Jean King and Evonne Goolagong Cawley all scored straight set victories to advance to the third round.

Of the 96 matches scheduled for the day, only 21 were completed. In four days, there have been only 118 contests finished, 63 behind last year at this time and 96 less than 1977, raising dark speculation that, for the first time since 1973, the tournament would have

to be extended into a third week.

THE START of play in the water festival now being dubbed Wimbledon was moved up two hours to noon Thursday (6 a.m. Iowa time) because of the rain earlier in the week, but the opening match still could not be played until 12:40 because of more rain.

When they were able to take to the wet court, Connors, King and Goolagong wasted little time getting right back off.

Connors, the third seed, required only an hour and 12 minutes to beat Sherwood Stewart, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1. King, seeded fifth among the women, disposed of Anne Smith, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), in 1 hour, 16 minutes. Goolagong, the fourth seed, routed fellow Australian Jenny Walker, 6-2, 6-2, in 46 minutes.

The only other seeded players able to

finish their matches were 10th seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, who beat American John Sadri, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, to gain the third round, and Greer Stevens, the women's No. 11 seed.

THE FACT that Stevens got to play was an accomplishment in itself as her match against American Paula Smith was postponed on the two previous days because of rain and darkness.

Second seed John McEnroe, isolated on Court 3, stood at 2-2 in the first set with young Australian Terry Rocavert when rain sent them for cover, and 15-year-old Andrea Jaeger, the youngest seed ever at Wimbledon, made her center court debut with typical aplomb by winning the only three games from Marita Redondo before they were halted. Dick Stockton won the first set from Ilie Nastase, 6-4.

IM leagues complete first-week action

The first week of summer intramural action was completed Thursday with league play in coed outdoor volleyball, men's softball and coed softball.

In volleyball action, the Spikers swept the Micro Mutants in three games (15-3, 15-7, 15-4). Giz-A-Go topped Foreign Legion in two of three games (15-11, 15-7, 21-15) and PEK

picked up the match by virtue of Rowdies' forfeit.

In coed softball, Smashers overcame CJ's (9-6). Manics topped Master Batters (14-4). ITCHS stopped Montessori Mets (9-4) and Soph Ballists dropped Emergency Runs (19-8).

In men's softball, Powerhitters downed Pyrites (9-6). Busters defeated Cardboard Cutouts (21-1). Mania-A-

Potu edged Cards (7-6). Marv's Mallers beat Arnold's Engineers (8-4) and General Stars walked by Standard Errors (13-4).

In men's softball action Wednesday, Worthless Waxers topped the Montessori Mets (15-9). Reel Hots beat Micro Mutants (6-3) and Alpha Chi Sigma I blanked Bio Bombers (13-0).

Sportsbriefs

Wheeler signs high jumper

Iowa Men's Track Coach Ted Wheeler signed Paul Marchael of Iowa City High to a letter of intent Thursday.

Marchael won the state high jump crown in Class 2A last spring. The prep broke Bill Knoedel's City High mark this year with a 6-foot-10 leap. Knoedel is a former Iowa high jumper who won the Big Ten title, placed at nationals and was an Olympic Trial qualifier in 1976.

Wheeler said Marchael is a "potential" seven-foot jumper. Marchael should provide immediate help with the graduation of high jumper Pete Hlavin.

UI Soccer club wins

The UI Soccer Club topped the Tama-Toledo Twin City Kickers, 10-1, last Sunday. Forward Steve Kirchner scored five goals and halfback Oscar Ericson kicked in three. The victory moves the Iowa team into the semifinal round of the Eastern Iowa

Soccer League Championships

The UI club downed the Cedar Rapids Orbits, 6-2, in first-round action of the tournament. The UI team meets Waterloo at 2 p.m. Sunday on the Hawkeye Drive Apartments Field.

Rugby club in tournament

The "S & M" Rugby Club of Iowa City will compete in the 16-team Third Annual Okoboji Michelob Rugby Tournament this weekend. The games will be played at the Cen-La Campgrounds in the Iowa Great Lake Region on Highway 71 south of Spirit Lake. Top teams from Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Minnesota will be in contention for the crown. Admission is free.

Red Sox dominate balloting

NEW YORK (UPI) — It appears the Boston Red Sox will dominate one-third of the starting American League line-up for the July 8 All-Star game against

the National League in Los Angeles.

Catcher Carlton Fisk, plus outfielders Fred Lynn and Jim Rice apparently will make up the Red Sox representation in fan balloting. Milwaukee or New York could each have two starters. Milwaukee's second baseman Paul Molitor should be in but Robin Yount is possible for shortstop. New York's Reggie Jackson has his outfield slot sewed up but Bucky Dent could provide a tough battle for Yount.

First baseman Rod Carew of California and third baseman George Brett of Kansas City lead at the remaining positions. Positions will be announced Tuesday with exception of starting pitcher.

National League leaders in the balloting include: first baseman Steve Garvey and second baseman Davey Lopes of Los Angeles, catcher Ted Simmons and shortstop Garry Templeton of St. Louis, third baseman Mike Schmidt and an outfield trio of Pittsburgh's Dave Parker, Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski and Dave Kingman of Chicago.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS				
By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)				By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)				By United Press International				
East				East				HOME RUNS				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	NATIONAL LEAGUE — Schmidt, Phil 21; Baker, LA 16; Garvey, LA, Lenzini, Phil and Hendrick, S.L. 15.				
New York	44	24	.647	Montreal	37	27	.578	—	AMERICAN LEAGUE — Ogilvie, Mi 54; and Jackson, NY 18; Armas, Oak 14.			
Milwaukee	38	29	.567	Philadelphia	35	28	.556	1 1/2	Rice, Bos, Nettles, NY and Naylor, Tor 13.			
Boston	37	31	.544	Pittsburgh	33	33	.515	4				
Detroit	35	30	.538	New York	31	36	.463	7 1/2				
Baltimore	36	32	.529	Chicago	29	36	.446	8 1/2				
Cleveland	33	33	.500	St. Louis	28	40	.412	11				
Toronto	31	34	.477									
West				West				RUNS BATTED IN				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	NATIONAL LEAGUE — Garvey, LA 21; Baker, LA 16; Garvey, LA, Lenzini, Phil and Hendrick, S.L. 15; Schmidt, Phil 16.				
Kansas City	42	26	.600	Houston	41	26	.612	—	AMERICAN LEAGUE — Perez, Bos 54; Ogilvie, Mi, and Oliver, Tex 11.			
Texas	32	36	.471	Los Angeles	40	29	.580	2	Armas, Oak 14; Heiser, Det 45.			
Chicago	32	35	.478	Cincinnati	38	32	.539	4 1/2				
Oakland	31	39	.443	San Diego	31	38	.449	11				
Seattle	30	39	.435	San Francisco	30	38	.441	11 1/2				
Minnesota	29	40	.420	Atlanta	28	38	.424	12 1/2				
California	23	43	.348									
Thursday's Results				Thursday's Results				PITCHING VICTORIES				
Toronto at Baltimore, night				New York at Chicago 3				NATIONAL LEAGUE — Carlton, Phil 13-2; Pastore, Cin and Richard, Hou 9-5.				
Seattle at Texas, night				Montreal at Philadelphia, night				Blue, SF 8-4; Rogers, Mil 8-5.				
Chicago at California, night				San Francisco at San Diego, night				AMERICAN LEAGUE — John, NY 9-3; 3; Stone, Balt and Gura, KC 9-3; Wilcox, Det and Martin, KC 8-4; Burns, Chi and Norris, Oak 8-5; Morris, Det and Haas, Mil 8-4; Keough, Oak 8-7.				
Friday's Games				Friday's Games				STRIKEOUTS				
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)				NATIONAL LEAGUE — Carlson, Phil 13; Richard, Hou 106; Ryan, Hou 87; Nieko, All 75; Ryleven, Pitt 74.				
Baltimore (Flanagan 7-5) at Boston				St. Louis (Forsch 5-5) at Chicago				AMERICAN LEAGUE — Gaudy, NY 9-1; Norris, Oak 7-4.				
(Rainey 7-3), 7:30 p.m.				(Reusch 5-7), 2:30 p.m.								
Detroit (Rozema 3-4) at Toronto				Pittsburgh (Ryleven 2-7) at Montreal								
(Jefferson 2-4), 7:30 p.m.				(Rogers 9-5), 7:35 p.m.								
Cleveland (Waite 5-4) at New York				New York (Pacella 6-4) at Philadelphia								
(May 5-2), 8 p.m.				(Carlton 13-2), 4:05 p.m.								
Minnesota (Redfern 6-5) at Texas				Cincinnati (Pastore 9-3) at Houston								
(Perry 3-4), 8:35 p.m.				(Nieko 7-6), 8:35 p.m.								
Milwaukee (Sorensen 7-4) at California				Atlanta (Boggs 3-3) at San Diego								
(Knapp 2-4), 10:30 p.m.				(Curtis 3-5), 10 p.m.								
				Los Angeles (Reuss 8-1) at San								
				Francisco (Blue 9-4), 10:35 p.m.								

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