

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, July 1, 1980

City will not appeal Eaton decision

Balmer: Technicality stopped appeal

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday agreed not to appeal a judge's decision that dismissed the city's appeal of an adverse ruling in the Linda Eaton sex discrimination case, ending for the moment the dispute that has beset Iowa City for 1½ years.

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer confirmed that the council consented not to appeal Johnson County District Judge Thomas Horan's June 17 ruling that the city improperly notified the complainants in the case of its decision to appeal an Iowa Civil Rights Commission ruling in favor of Eaton.

Balmer, who originally voted to ap-

See editorial on the Iowa City Council's decision.....page 4

peal the commission decision, indicated last week that he probably would not vote for another appeal. When asked if the decision not to appeal was made on the technicality in the case, Balmer said, "Absolutely. I want to make it very very clear that's why I will vote not to appeal."

ALTHOUGH City Attorney John Hayek would not comment on the council's decision, several councilors confirmed Hayek advised against appealing Horan's decision.

"They (the city legal staff) indicated their skepticism," Balmer said, "and obviously I rely a great deal on them." Councilor Mary Neuhauser, who originally voted against appealing the commission's ruling, called Monday's decision "discouraging" because it does not allow for a ruling on the merits of the case.

"You hate to have a case die on you like this without a ruling either way," Neuhauser said. "It isn't a relief to me at all — I would much rather have had a decision one way or the other. It's a question of whether you think you really won it — each side can come back and say 'we didn't lose it.'"

ON MARCH 20 the state Civil Rights See Eaton, page 5



Linda Eaton

Delay keeps Craig on job

By ROD BOSHART
City Editor

An Iowa City firefighter scheduled to begin a 23-day suspension today will be allowed to continue working until his request for an injunction is ruled on by a district court judge.

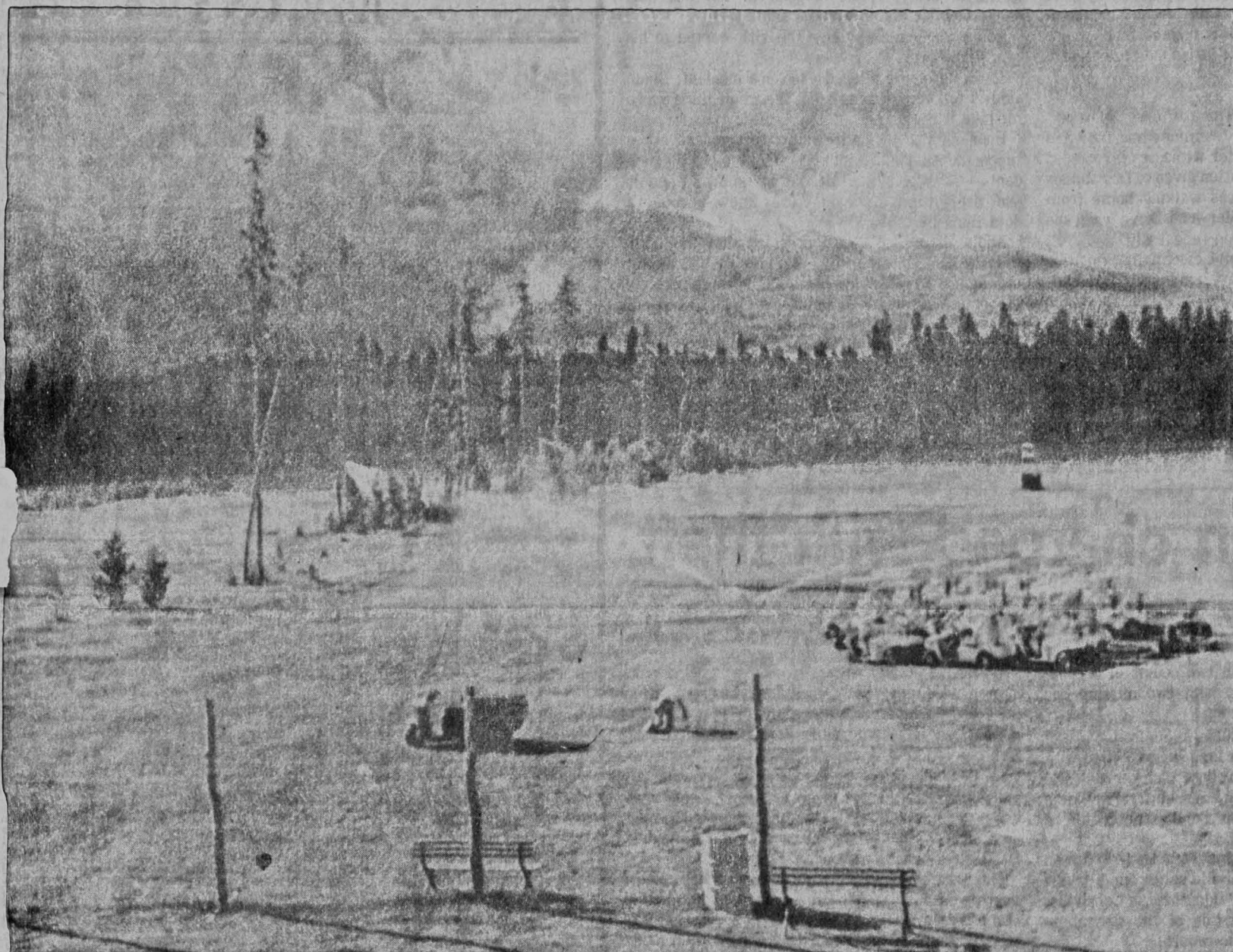
Under an agreement between attorneys for firefighter Richard Craig and the city, Craig may report for work this morning because Johnson County District Judge August Honsell failed to rule on the injunction request Monday.

Honsell heard one hour of testimony Monday — including testimony from Craig's attorney, Thomas McDonald, that the suspension was "unwarranted" and will cause his client to suffer "irreparable harm and damage."

ON JUNE 20 Iowa City administrators ordered that Craig be suspended from July 1 to July 23 and placed on three-year probation for an alleged altercation with former firefighter Linda Eaton last February.

Craig allegedly threw Eaton to the ground in a dispute over a television program while the two were on duty. City Manager Neal Berlin, Fire Chief Robert Keating and Assistant City Manager Dale Helling ordered the suspension after an investigation last month by the Iowa City Police Department.

See Craig, page 5



United Press International

Save the greens

Golf carts at the Grand Lake Country Club in Grand Lake, Colo., were driven out on the fairways and course sprinklers turned on nearby in order to protect

the greens and carts after fire broke out in a nearby forest. Local firefighters had gained control of the blaze by Saturday evening.

BEOG cuts are set at \$50 each

By LISA GARRETT
Staff Writer

A House-Senate Conference Committee agreed Saturday that each Basic Educational Opportunity Grant will be cut by \$50, said Sam Hunt, education specialist for the Senate committee Monday.

No further action is necessary and the grant cuts will be administered before the fall semester.

John Moore, director of the UI Student Financial Aids office, said approximately 3,000 UI students are now receiving grants. And he said the \$50 cuts will be easier to implement than some of the other grant reduction

proposals considered by the House and Senate.

Moore said he was notified by the Department of Education last Friday to ignore a grant reduction plan that had been sent to his office earlier last week until the method of cutting \$140 million from the BEOG program was agreed upon by the House and the Senate.

This is the third time the office has been notified of a change in the method of administering the cuts, Moore said.

THE FIRST CUT, proposed by a congressional compromise committee in early June, stated that either a \$50

across-the-board cut would be implemented, or that half the funds would be cut from those receiving grants of \$600 or less, according to the committee's report.

But when the Senate considered the Supplemental Appropriations Bill, which includes the BEOG cuts, about two weeks ago, it proposed a grant cutting method that differed from the method worked out earlier in the compromise committee. Under the Senate proposal, students receiving smaller grants would be cut the most while those receiving the maximum grant would not be cut at all.

Moore had said he preferred the \$50

cuts proposal because it would not hurt the middle class, many of whom just became eligible for the grants last year.

The amendment to the Supplemental Appropriations Bill proposing the \$50 cuts was brought to the floor of the House and Senate Conference Committee last Thursday night, Hunt said. Congress passed the bill over the weekend, he said.

The BEOG is awarded to undergraduate students based on need. Students can receive up to half of the cost of college, including tuition, room, board and an allowance for personal expenses.

Inside

Congressional award

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Charges dismissed

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Chamber music

Judith Green reviews the chamber music concert.....page 3

Only some teach

Female coaches at the UI have to teach, but coaches in the men's department do not.....page 6

Weather

Cloudy with highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 50s. And some people are still talking about thunderstorms.

Prospective students invade UI at start of summer orientation

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

The UI will be invaded today. Not by hostile forces, but by some 800 prospective students and a troop of parents — about 300.

The students will come for summer orientation and registration, and there will be six more groups like them, although smaller in number, arriving throughout the month of July, Emil Rinderspacher, orientation director, said.

He said the UI will host a total of about 2,730 incoming freshmen, plus 2,000 parents who will accompany them while they are being "oriented." "They come from all over," Rinderspacher said.

The incoming students and their parents will be housed on separate floors in Burge Residence Hall, he added. Several UI student advisers will act as resident assistants.

The 20-member orientation staff has been gearing up for the event since the spring semester, Rinderspacher said, adding that student advisers began training in March.

"WE'RE WORKING night and day," said Jan Ashman, a graduate assistant who works with Rinderspacher. She said the orientation office is printing informational materials on the UI to distribute to the prospective students and signs to be displayed around the campus.

Student adviser Candiss Baksa said

that the advisers met for three hours each week last semester and underwent extensive training.

"You name it, we've done it," she said.

Charlie Lilly, another returning adviser, said "What we do in training is basically learn all the things we need to tell the incoming freshmen."

He said that includes providing information on academic programs and answering questions such as, "What will it be like when I get here?"

Lilly said that training included meeting with deans of the colleges to learn academic requirements, and reviewing UI policy.

Baksa, who said she was also an adviser last year, said that UI student advisers

See Orientation, page 5

Court backs denial of funds for abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharply divided Supreme Court Monday upheld the Hyde Amendment banning federal financing of most welfare abortions.

The 5-4 decision will cut off money for Medicaid abortions "within a matter of days, if not immediately," a Justice Department spokesman said.

Within hours, nine women in black robes wearing the names of the justices picketed across the street from the Supreme Court building. One sign said, "If men became pregnant, abortion would be sacred."

In the majority opinion, Justice Potter Stewart, referring to the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that a woman has a constitutional right to privacy that covers the right to an abortion, Potter wrote "it simply does not follow that a woman's freedom of choice carries with it a constitutional entitlement to the financial resources to avail herself of the full range of protected choices."

"Although government may not place obstacles in the path of a woman's exercise of her freedom of choice, it need not remove those not of its own creation. Indigency falls in the latter category."

JOINTLY DISSENTING justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun called the Hyde Amendment "a transparent attempt by the legislative branch to impose the political majority's judgment of the morally acceptable and socially desirable preference on a sensitive and intimate decision that the Constitution entrusts to the individual."

"It imposes that viewpoint only upon that segment of our society which, because of its position of political powerlessness, is least able to defend its privacy rights from the encroachments of state-mandated morality."

Rep. Henry Hyde hailed the Court's action on his anti-abortion amendment, and called for approval of a constitutional amendment outlawing the practice except to save a woman's life.

The Illinois Republican said it probably would take two more elections before enough anti-abortion members are elected to Congress to provide the necessary two-thirds vote to submit the amendment to the states for ratification.

The Senate has generally taken a more liberal position than the House on the abortion issue and Hyde said he expects the tug-of-war with the Senate "to continue until some accommodation is reached somewhere down the line."

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL candidate Ronald Reagan said he was pleased "not only because it upholds the prohibition on government funding of elective abortions, but also — and just as important — because it reaffirms the prerogative of the Congress, and not the courts, to allocate federal funds."

A spokesman for Americans United for Life called the decision "a heartening victory in a continuing struggle by millions of Americans to seek equal protection of the law for all human beings, including the unborn."

See Hyde, page 5

Activists see Hyde rule as a political decision

Area pro-choice activists viewed the 5-4 Supreme Court decision to ban federal funding of most welfare abortions as part of the political struggle between pro-abortionists and anti-abortionists.

Jan Scolastico, executive director of the Iowa Abortion Rights Action League said the decision is not a "victory" for anti-abortion supporters.

"The decision indicates that these things are going to be political," Scolastico said. She said increased political activity on both sides of the abortion issue illustrates that the goal for both sides is to win a majority of politicians' support.

But Mary Jo Cooley, vice president of the UI Students Right to Life Committee, said, "It's less of a pro-life thing and more of a clarification on constitutional appropriations."

SCOLASTICO SAID, "It is a court decision. They didn't uphold the content; they upheld the procedure that Congress can cut off the funds," for federally financed abortions except in cases where the woman's life is in danger or in cases of rape and incest.

In response to the decision, Bob Dopf, spokesman and legal counsel for Iowans for Life, said, "It is a political decision."

He said, "This case is viewed as

a precedent setting case by members of Congress. We are pleased with the decision. We have continuously objected to use of public funds to support an act of taking innocent human life."

Dopf also said of the decision, "The Court is still committed to abortion philosophy."

He said the ultimate goal of Iowans for Life is to obtain passage of a human rights amendment that would "restore legal protection to unborn human life."

ANN RASCHKE, coordinator of the Iowa National Organization of Women Reproductive Rights Project also said that the "power" lies in the political arena. Whichever group of supporters works the hardest to elect and re-elect politicians will be the ones who will win support for their side, she said.

Pro-choice supporters said they think the court decision limits a woman's right to choose, Raschke said.

"It definitely affects women who want to make a choice" but are not financially able to pay for an abortion, she said. Raschke said she felt all individuals should have a choice in "matters of planned parenthood" and abortion should be an alternative, regardless of income.

And Scolastico said, referring to the upcoming John Culver-Charles Grassley senate race, "We have a clear choice in Iowa in November."

Briefly

Security Council says no to Jerusalem move

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council Monday unanimously denied Israel the right to change the status of Jerusalem and declare the Holy City as its capital.

The United States abstained in the 14-0 vote, which came even as an Israeli parliamentary committee approved legislation to make Jerusalem the official capital of the Jewish state.

Caught between the delicate diplomacy of Mideast peace talks and its desire not to alienate the Jewish vote in an election year, the Carter administration agonized over its vote until the last minute.

Britain and France previously indicated they would vote in favor of the draft but the United States kept its vote a secret until it was cast at the climax of a bitter four-day debate.

Carter signs bill for synfuels program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday signed a bill creating a \$25 billion national synthetic fuels program he said "will dwarf the combined programs that led us to the moon and built our interstate highway system."

The program's goal is to provide the equivalent of 2 million barrels a day of synthetic fuels by 1990. Carter said it will also create 70,000 jobs a year.

"This is a proud day for America," Carter said during an outdoor ceremony at the White House. "The keystone of our national energy policy is at last being put in place."

The bill creates a 300-member federal agency, the Synthetic Fuels Corp., to provide \$20 billion for loans, loan guarantees, price supports and joint participation with industry in synthetic fuel development.

Krypton around TMI but no hazard: EPA

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Low levels of radioactive krypton were found around Three Mile Island but the gas represented no health hazard, the Environmental Protection Agency said Monday.

Monitoring by the state and the power company verified the EPA's readings.

"There are no measureable particulates (harmful substances such as cesium and cobalt which are likely to cause cellular damage) in the environment. We are measuring noble gas (krypton) at very low levels that would not present any health hazards," said EPA's Eric Bretthauer.

"We expect to be measuring low levels of radioactive krypton off-site throughout the venting process. That's exactly what was projected by Met-Ed, the NRC and the Union of Concerned Scientists," said Bretthauer.

Begin's condition fair after 2nd heart attack

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin suffered his second heart attack while in Parliament Monday and was rushed by ambulance to a hospital intensive-care unit. A doctor said his condition was "fair."

Begin fell ill shortly before his government, as expected, survived by six votes a move by the dovish Shai party to dissolve parliament so new elections could be held.

Dr. Mervyn Gotsman, his personal physician, said Begin, who will be 67 July 26, sustained a small myocardial infarction — a narrowing of the arteries of the heart — that could have been caused by severe stress.

Gotsman said the severity of the attack was "difficult to determine" and that Begin was in "fair condition" at Hadassah hospital.

"At the moment he's sleeping," the doctor told reporters. "He's had quite a strenuous day."

Shah is satisfactory after lung operation

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The cancer-stricken shah underwent his second emergency operation in three months Monday and officials said he was in "satisfactory" condition following the surgical removal of a fever-inducing accumulation of pus in his left lung.

The 60-year-old shah was moved to an intensive care unit at the elite Armed Forces hospital in suburban Maadi immediately after the 30 minute operation performed by a team of Egyptian and French doctors.

More than seven hours later, the state-controlled Middle East News Agency reported the surgery had taken place and quoted Vice President Hosni Mubarak as saying the shah was in "satisfactory condition."

West German opposition leader Franz Josef Strauss, in Egypt for talks with government officials, told reporters "the physical capability of the shah is very weak, but it is a small operation which is no problem whatsoever."

Quoted...

We've kept a woman firefighting and breast-feeding for 15 months — that's the victory.

—Clara Oleson, attorney for Linda Eaton.

Postscripts

Events

Gray Panthers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Rec Center Social Hall.

Art

Matt Schley will be showing a series of prints and drawings in the Union Terrace Lounge through July 6.

VA Hospital employee receives award

By KATY LEE
Staff Writer

Carrol Roy, an employee of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City, received a congressional award last week for designing mini-vacations to relieve kidney patients that require renal dialysis treatments.

An administrative social worker with the VA Hospital for 10 years, Roy became the first woman to receive the Congressional Excalibur Award — an award initiated in 1979 by Rep. Michael Barnes (Dem-Md) in recognition of

public servants whose efforts have tremendously improved service to the public.

Roy said she was "delighted" to receive the award on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. last Friday.

Realizing the tiresome process of renal dialysis — a four- to six-hour blood-cleansing procedure for patients with kidney disease — Roy organized an annual weekend vacation under medical supervision to resort areas where renal patients can picnic, take boat rides and attend plays to relax them and help improve their spirits during the treatment process.

"BESIDES THE FUN, the program improves morale between patients and staff," Roy said. "It helps patients to realize that the staff cares about them."

On June 13th and 14th, Roy arranged a trip to Adventureland in Des Moines for a group including 15 patients, some of the patients' family members, a doctor, two nurses and a dietitian.

"I enjoyed the trip very much," said Vern Reeder, who has been under renal dialysis treatment for five years. "The repetition of dialysis is a grind; patients just don't take

vacations."

Helen Martinson, whose husband has been a kidney patient since 1971, also went on the Adventureland trip and praised Roy's vacation concept.

"The staff were wonderful. They wheeled patients around at Adventureland and some of us went on rides," Martinson said. "We watched a three-act play and had a party that lasted until 12:30 in the morning. The patients all felt safe with a doctor around and they forgot they were sick."

Mt. Vernon man cleared on charges of indecent exposure

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

Indecent exposure charges filed against the Mt. Vernon, Iowa, superintendent of schools were dismissed Monday by a grand jury in Polk County District Court in Des Moines.

Winston C. Addis, 41, was arrested in Mt. Vernon May 20 by Des Moines police after a 14-year-old Des Moines Roosevelt High School student charged that Addis exposed himself to her and asked her to perform oral sex in an incident on May 9 in Des Moines.

"I'm just very pleased that the grand jury came to the decision they did," Addis said. "We requested the grand jury because we wanted the whole story told."

Based on testimony delivered separately by both Addis and the 14-year-old girl, the grand jury, composed of seven Des Moines residents, found there was not a strong enough case for an indictment, said Guy Booth, Addis' attorney.

"BASICALLY, IT WAS a one to one situation," Addis said. "They had my testimony and they had hers, and there were no other witnesses involved."

Booth said that in information given to Des Moines police, the girl said she was walking home from school in the 4700 block of Harwood Drive when she noticed the same car passing repeatedly.

Booth said she told police the car finally came to a stop next to her and that a man in his 40s asked her directions to Grand Avenue.

The girl said she gave the man directions and star-

ted walking away when the man mumbled something under his breath.

When she returned to the car, the girl claimed the man exposed himself to her and asked her to perform oral sex, Booth said.

THE GIRL CLAIMED she then turned and left the car, but managed to write down the car's license number, which was traced back to Addis, Booth said.

"Yes, we had a confrontation," Addis said, "but it involved a traffic incident that had just occurred earlier. She was involved in a way that deserved a reprimand, so I stopped." Addis said he was in Des Moines that day for a professional conference.

Booth said that the girl had apparently walked against a red light at a previous intersection, causing a traffic delay. Addis stopped to tell her how dangerous her action was, he said.

Addis would not say how the girl reacted to his reprimand.

Speaking of the alleged exposure incident, Booth said "I felt very strongly that the whole thing was a mistake."

He added that the entire community of Mt. Vernon supported Addis during the investigation of the incident. "The people of Mt. Vernon know Dr. Addis and respect him," he said. "They knew he couldn't do a thing like this."

Addis expressed his appreciation to the community of Mt. Vernon and his professional colleagues, saying, "everyone has been completely supportive. It was rough, but now it's over. We're not devastated by this."

Pope visits Brazil, calls for 'justice'

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Arriving to a welcome by thousands, Pope John Paul II kissed the ground of the world's largest Roman Catholic nation Monday and told its military rulers he was sad-

dened by the "suffering and bitterness" he expected to encounter during his 12-day tour of Brazil.

He called on them to build a society of "justice and brotherhood."

I.C. man charged with theft

By M. LISA STRATTAN
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was charged in Johnson County District Court Monday with two counts of second-degree theft in connection with two missing car reports early Sunday morning.

Robert Craig Jones of 1012 N. Summit St. was charged with second-degree theft in connection with a missing taxicab of the Yellow Checker Cab Co. Inc., taken from the Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn St., at approximately 6 a.m. Sunday, according to court records.

According to the complaint, the 34-year-old man was later arrested by Coralville police while trying to steal a second vehicle at Donutland in Coralville. He then disclosed the location of the taxicab to authorities, according to the report.

In an earlier incident Friday evening, Jones was

Courts

apprehended near the Coralville Reservoir, after leaving the UI Hospitals and Clinics, where he was a patient, in a UI vehicle, according to Johnson County Sheriff's officials. Jones was not arrested in connection with the incident, and was returned to UI Hospitals.

But Jones was dismissed from the hospital Saturday allegedly due to disruptive behavior, according to UI Campus Security officials.

Magistrate Joseph Thornton set a preliminary hearing for July 8, and bond was set at \$50,000 for the two offenses. Jones is being held in a Veterans Administration Hospital security ward for treatment, according to court documents.

Sioux Indians win case on broken treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 8-1 Monday the government owes the Sioux Indians \$105 million for its takeover of South Dakota's Black Hills — an act that resulted last century in the massacre of Gen. George Custer and his men.

The award — \$17.5 million for the land plus interest since 1877 — is the biggest single award to an Indian tribe by the U.S. Court of Claims.

The majority opinion by Justice Harry Blackmun upheld the claims court ruling that the government violated the tribe's treaty rights when it took 7 million acres of Sioux land without "just compensation" during last century's gold rush.

An 1877 treaty signed by the Indians, Blackmun said, "effected a taking of tribal property, property which had been set aside for the exclusive occupation of the Sioux by the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868."

"That occupation implied an obligation of the government to make just compensation to the Sioux Nation, and that obligation, including an award of interest, must now, at last, be paid."

A SPOKESMAN for the 60,000-member tribe said he was pleased with the award.

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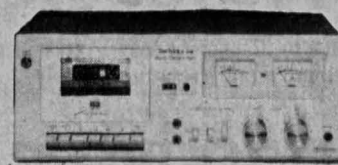
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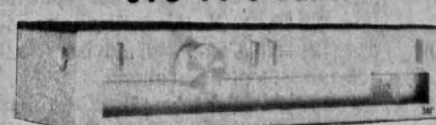
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PRODUCERS OR RE-PRODUCERS: THE DILEMMA OF THIRD WORLD WOMEN

A TALK BY
ESTHER MATERÓN-ARUM



7:30 July 1st WRAC 130 N. MADISON
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All ger

By LISA HINTZE
Staff Writer

Although the generic prescription drugs may be generic drugs may not be equivalent to the name brand. Norman Johnson, executive of the Iowa Department of Board.

"Generics not only have maceutically equivalent tablet for a tablet, a capsule but they also have to be equivalent," Johnson said. "Johnson said produce the same result speed and exactly the same body."

Sherry Remez, media representative for the Consumer Information in Washington, D.C. said price between a generic drug and the drug involved a who produce them.

"ONE REASON a name more is the advertising it does. Another is the reputation through patent protection. Remez said that 3,300 approved by the Food Administration are available these 3,300, however, all may not be "bioequivalent" which they are absorbed. "The non-bioequivalent same thing, but they're quickly," Remez said. "T

Chamber appealing

By JUDITH GREEN
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The chamber music C Sunday afternoon at 3 pleasantly casual affair: shirts tieless and comfortable sleeves, the program works by Mozart and Beethoven and appealing.

Just for fun, I looked Homer Ulrich, my faithful had to say about the Mozart tet (K. 407 in E-flat, for violas, cello and horn) as a surprising assessment: "ing piece... The overweight register instruments acertain lack of sprightliness the general emptiness offiguration contributes."

Unassuming, yes; the Mozart wrote the quintet (which often verged on the — the manuscript of thecerto is written in four di of ink to confuse poor Le hybrid piece, a miniatur with chamber accompanimittedly it pokes fun atfiguration apes the fanfa calls that horns played innot hundreds — of medicsymphonies, serenades, e

THE QUINTET is no devoid of musical interest; movements are merry plicated, and the extraresonancy of the low instthe simple tunes a certainThe slow movement is lovely harmonies, and the cute little fugato coda.

The performance (by violin; the Williams I Wilson, viola; Ken Slave Candler Schaffer, horn)

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All generic drugs may not be equal

By LISA HINTZE
Staff Writer

Although the generic brand of many prescription drugs may be less expensive, generic drugs may not be therapeutically equivalent to the name brand, according to Norman Johnson, executive secretary of the Iowa Department of Health Pharmacy Board.

"Generics not only have to be pharmaceutically equivalent — substituting a tablet for a tablet, a capsule for a capsule — but they also have to be therapeutically equivalent," Johnson said. "They have to produce the same result with the same speed and exactly the same effect on the body."

Sherry Remez, media services representative for the Consumer Information Center in Washington, D.C. said the difference in price between a generic drug varies greatly with the drug involved and the companies who produce them.

"ONE REASON a name brand costs more is the advertising its manufacturers do. Another is the reputation that evolves through patent protection," she said.

Remez said that 3,300 of the 5,000 drugs approved by the Food and Drug Administration are available generically. Of these 3,300, however, about one quarter may not be "bioequivalent" in the speed in which they are absorbed into the body.

"The non-bioequivalent drugs will do the same thing, but they may not do it as quickly," Remez said. "This would make a

large difference in, for example, a heart medication that needs to be absorbed quickly."

Remez, who said the number of generic drugs prescribed is increasing, said that FDA procedures since 1970 require generic drug manufacturers to prove bioequivalence when making new drug applications.

Johnson said that before 1962, the FDA reviewed drugs on the basis of safety only.

"SINCE 1962, they've been reviewing drugs for safety and effectiveness. So some brands marketed before 1962 — generic or otherwise — may not be effective," Johnson said. "They're safe, but they don't do anything."

Iowa's generic drug substitution law, in effect since 1976, permits pharmacists to substitute a therapeutically equivalent generic brand for the name brand prescribed by a physician, Johnson said.

"Unless the physician indicates otherwise in any way, if the pharmacist has a lower cost generic equivalent, he can inform the patient that it's available and fill the prescription with it, even though the physician originally prescribed a name brand," Johnson said.

G. Joseph Norwood, director of the UI Health Services Research Center, said pharmacists are not encouraged to stock generic brands because of Iowa's method of reimbursing them for Medicaid prescription costs.

"IOWA'S SUBSTITUTION law states

that if they have it in stock, they should substitute a generic brand for a name brand in Medicaid prescriptions," Norwood said. But he said that because pharmacists are reimbursed for the cost of the drug and a set fee per prescription, there is no incentive for them to dispense the less expensive generic drugs over name brand products.

Norwood is participating in research to determine whether a capitation, or so much per person, method of paying Medicaid drug claims can reduce Medicaid costs. Using this method, pharmacists will be reimbursed based on the number of Medicaid recipients they sell to, not the number of prescriptions dispensed or on drug costs, Norwood said. Capitation will provide pharmacists with an incentive to cut drug costs in order to attract more patients.

Remez said that brand name antibiotics such as Achromycin, Sumycin or Tetracycline may be prescribed, and that tetracycline is the generic alternative. The brand name drugs Librium, Darvon and Tylenol also have generic alternatives, she said.

Ken Gibson, a pharmacist at Walgreens in Iowa City, said 250 milligram Achromycin costs \$5.43 per hundred. The generic equivalent Walgreens carries costs \$3.31 per hundred, he said.

Gibson said Tylenol 3 costs \$11.05 per hundred, while the generic equivalent, acetaminophen, costs \$8.47 per hundred.

At Drug Fair in Iowa City, Darvon Compound 65 costs \$11.95 per hundred, and the generic brand costs \$6.30.

Chamber music concert appealing but imprecise

By JUDITH GREEN
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The chamber music concert given Sunday afternoon at Clapp was a pleasantly casual affair: the performers tielless and comfortable in their shirt-sleeves, the program (familiar works by Mozart and Brahms) short and appealing.

Just for fun, I looked to see what Homer Ulrich, my faithful assistant, had to say about the Mozart horn quintet (K. 407 in E-flat, for violin, two violas, cello and horn) and found this surprising assessment: "An unassuming piece... The overweighing with low register instruments accounts for a certain lack of sprightliness, to which the general emptiness of melody and figuration contributes."

Unassuming, yes; the rest, no. Mozart wrote the quintet for Ignatz Leitzig, a perpetual butt of his humor (which often verged on the adolescent — the manuscript of the last horn concerto is written in four different colors of ink to confuse poor Leitzig). It is a hybrid piece, a miniature concerto with chamber accompaniment, and admittedly it pokes fun at the horn: Its figuration apes the fanfares and hunt calls that horns played in dozens — if not hundreds — of mediocre operas, symphonies, serenades, etc.

THE QUINTET is not, however, devoid of musical interest. The outer movements are merry and uncomplicated, and the extra depth and resonance of the low instruments give the simple tunes a certain dark luster. The slow movement is serene, with lovely harmonies, and the rondo has a cute little fugato coda.

The performance (by Allen Ohmes, violin; the Williams Hibbard and Wilson, viola; Ken Slavett, cello; and Candler Schaffer, horn) was decent,

Footnotes

though the finale was a bit uncoordinated at times. The Des Moines Register's John Karras, in a column a few years ago, said it was "the lowest level of criticism" to comment on "the inevitable claim that French horn players inevitably blow"; but there were enough clams in this recital to make a fair-sized pot of chowder.

THE BRAHMS Waldhorn Trio (Op. 40, also in E-flat — a good key for the horn) is a gorgeous piece, deservedly popular, with a good deal of musical ingenuity. The thematic threads that connect the entire work are beautifully raveled and re-woven, so that the finale, though discernibly kin to the opening, has become wholly new, "something rich and strange." The first movement is in an unusual five-part form, neither sonata nor rondo but a complex mutation of the two; the fast movements are bold, dark and vigorous; the slow movement allows the violin to shine.

Schaffer and Ohmes were joined by pianist Kerry Grippe for the performance, and their interpretation, though competent and serious, was clearly under-rehearsed. The first theme was tentative and uncertain; the accompanying chords were flat, foursquare, lacking in rhythmic direction. (I've never heard the opening played correctly, but I still hope.) Balance and voicing seemed to occur by happenstance, as though no one felt comfortable enough with his part to stop worrying over every note of it. The scherzo, which is carefully written to circumvent this very problem, was the exception.

GABE'S presents RADOSLOV LORKOVIC tonight

The Daily Iowan



(Claude Colbert contemplates love in Bluebeard's Eighth Wife)

BIJOU THEATER presents Lubitsch's BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE

(1938) In this elegant Ernst Lubitsch farce from a Billy Wilder-Charles Brackett script, a daughter of French nobility (Claude Colbert) condescends to marry rich American (Gary Cooper) because her family needs his money. Her discovery that she's the eighth in a long line of wives, causes trouble. Edward Everett Horton and David Niven also star. B&W, 80 min.

7 pm Mon.
9 pm Tues.



Constance Powers admires herself in Shock Corridor.

SHOCK CORRIDOR

(1963) Admitted to a mental institution to solve a murder, an investigative reporter is forced to question her own sanity. Director Samuel Fuller is at his most outrageous. B&W, 101 min.

9 pm Mon.
7 pm Tues.

University of Iowa School of Music
University Symphony Orchestra
William Hibbard, conducting
Works by: Berlioz, Debussy, Stravinsky, Beethoven
Wednesday, July 2, 8:00 pm
Hancher Auditorium
Tickets not required

UI professor to head urological association

David Culp, professor and head of the UI Department of Urology, has been named president-elect of the American Urological Association.

Culp will serve as president-elect until the AUA meeting next May in Boston when he will become president. He will relinquish the presidency in 1982 at the AUA meeting in Kansas City.

He joined the UI urology staff in 1950 and also serves on the executive committee of the AUA.

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

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Burt Reynolds
in Rough Cut

ENGLERT
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THE STAR WARS SAGA CONTINUES
STAR WARS THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
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Adult 3.00 All times
passes suspended

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

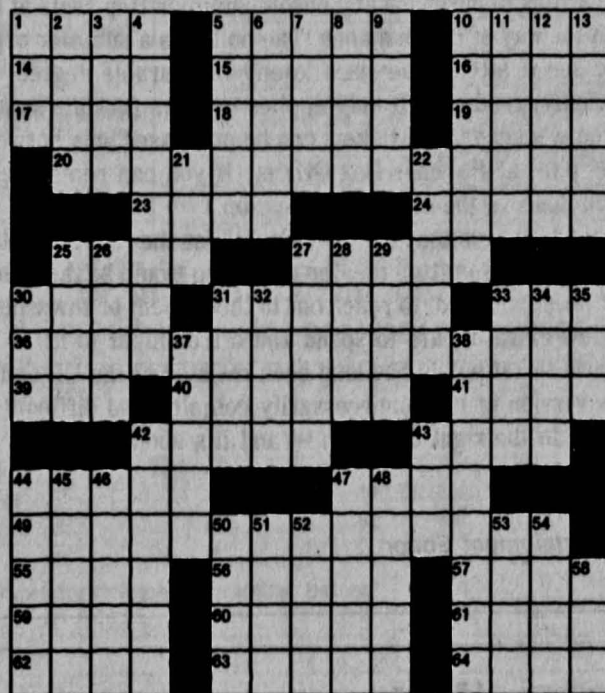
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Listen
- 5 Ike's opponent
- 10 Dome on the range
- 14 Car part
- 15 Is literate
- 16 Spoken
- 17 Thailand, once
- 18 Dazzling effect
- 19 What banshees do
- 20 Sterne opus
- 23 Card higher than a deuce
- 24 Get up
- 25 Facts
- 27 Plant pest
- 30 Region
- 31 Like certain aids
- 33 Wednesday
- 36 Fenway Park favorite
- 39 W.W. II area
- 40 Mystery writer Queen
- 41 Inflammation: Suffix
- 42 Arab V.I.P.
- 43 Greek letters
- 44 Do to do
- 47 Plant disease
- 48 Song title of 1912, with "My"
- 55 One against
- 56 Less common
- 57 Sharp
- 59 Use a radar device
- 60 Tool for boring
- 61 French pronoun
- 62 "This Gun for..." 1942 film
- 63 Carved character

DOWN

- 1 Owns
- 2 Theater sign
- 3 Winglike
- 4 Pardon; forgiveness
- 5 Mountain crest
- 6 Disparage
- 7 Tra followers
- 8 Eden denizen
- 9 Adherents
- 10 Caitiff
- 11 Woman from Qum
- 12 "Eight — a-milking"
- 13 "Come — faithful..."
- 21 Lady of Spain: Abbr.
- 22 Selassie
- 25 Mild oath
- 26 Word with mechanics or dynamics
- 27 Fall bloomer
- 28 Feline sound
- 29 Unclear
- 30 Perfect serve
- 31 Partner of ave
- 32 Atoll
- 33 Wine region in Italy
- 34 Schusses
- 35 Possessive pronoun
- 37 Saudi Arabian neighbor
- 38 In error
- 42 Galahad's mother
- 43 Bar
- 44 Big hit
- 45 Shelley's "The —"
- 46 Church area or structure
- 47 Doze off
- 48 Gum resin
- 50 Tor
- 51 Carry, as freight
- 52 Drunken revelry
- 53 Bartok
- 54 Bark
- 58 Born



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GEL DATER AETO
LION OCHRE LOON
ARNO ONEAD LULL
DEGRADES CINDY
LITIA OCHRE
DAMND UNAL BTA
AULES ENEAD REP
HEAR MOEL MOTO
AAR FURON MAJOR
LAD ALEF LATENT
SOGREAN ALECE
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Legal charge

Student Legal Services plans to begin charging its clients a \$5 fee. Philip Hubbard, vice-president for Student Services, has approved the fee and Student Senate will consider the matter at its next meeting.

Considering that lawyers generally charge around \$40 an hour, the fee is modest. SLS, which along with other senate commissions has suffered a five percent reduction in money allocated, needs the money for a variety of projects.

Currently SLS can handle only simple cases which require minimal discovery and testimony by expert witnesses. It would like to increase the services it offers. Consumer fraud cases and some divorces, particularly when child custody is involved, require greater legal work and are more costly to prepare. SLS would also like to expand its library.

Although the \$5 fee is a reasonable short-term solution, it would be wise to study another solution for the future. The University of Minnesota charges each student \$5 when they register and then refunds it when they graduate. This gives their student legal service an operating budget of about \$200,000 a year, and allows them to hire five full-time attorneys. In effect, they have a student health plan for legal illnesses.

If the UI were to consider such an idea — eliminating the current financial qualifications which must be met and retaining the use of some interns from the law school — students might well find the increased service worth the temporary investment of \$5.

Student Legal Services handles landlord problems, misdemeanors, problems with creditors, divorces and consumer fraud cases. SLS needs a long-range answer to what will be continuing financial problems. In the meantime, \$5 would buy a lot of help.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Finally...

The decision of the Iowa City Council to drop its appeal of the Linda Eaton case is one that should have been made over a year ago.

Eaton was disciplined in January of last year, when she insisted on breast-feeding her son, Ian, during her 24-hour shifts. The case's history has been singularly straightforward: Eaton was first granted a temporary injunction allowing her to breast-feed, then the Iowa Civil Rights Commission decided unanimously in her favor in March of this year. Although there was no reason to suppose that a higher and presumably wiser court would amend that decision, the council voted to appeal the commission's ruling.

One week ago, Johnson County District Judge Thomas Horan threw out the appeal because the city had failed to give proper notice. This created an excellent opportunity to drop the matter, thus avoiding further bad publicity and the embarrassment of an out-and-out loss.

There were good reasons for the city to stop its appeal. Complaints were made that tax dollars were being wasted in court, while the new budget could no longer pay more than 20 city employees. Eaton herself resigned, taking the breast-feeding problem with her. It came to public attention that Councilor Lawrence Lynch, whose vote tipped the balance to appeal, happened to be the nephew of Fire Chief Robert Keating.

The best reason for dropping the appeal was lack of support. Citizens wrote angry letters to newspapers; three state representatives protested the city's actions, and both the Iowa City Human Relations Commission and the Iowa Civil Liberties Union urged the city from the first to let the matter rest. No other project with this much opposition would ever have been undertaken.

For the City Council, fighting Linda Eaton probably amounted to banging its collective head against a wall. It must have felt very good to stop.

MINDA ZETLIN
Staff Writer

Ticket policy

Some people buy theater (or dance or music) tickets months in advance in order to assure the date and the seats they want. Others, more impulsive, decide on the spur of the moment to take in a live performance instead of spending another evening parked in front of the television. The Iowa Center for the Arts has always directed its advertising and its prices to the former; the latter, it ignores as beneath consideration.

Last week University Theater took a small step towards rectifying this situation, with the creation of a "rush ticket" policy. It allows patrons to purchase any unsold Summer Rep seats at half-price on the day of performance. The policy is a summer experiment to see if attendance rises to any measurable degree. It is also, frankly, grudging: It only applies to plays (not the summer opera) on weekdays, and tickets can be purchased only between 5 and 5:30 p.m. at Hancher Box Office. (If you can remember all that, you deserve the cheaper admission.)

The kind of patron that the Iowa Center for the Arts needs to attract is not the committed theater-goer, who would be there in any case. It needs, instead, to reach out to the student or townsman with a few extra dollars to spend and a free night to fill.

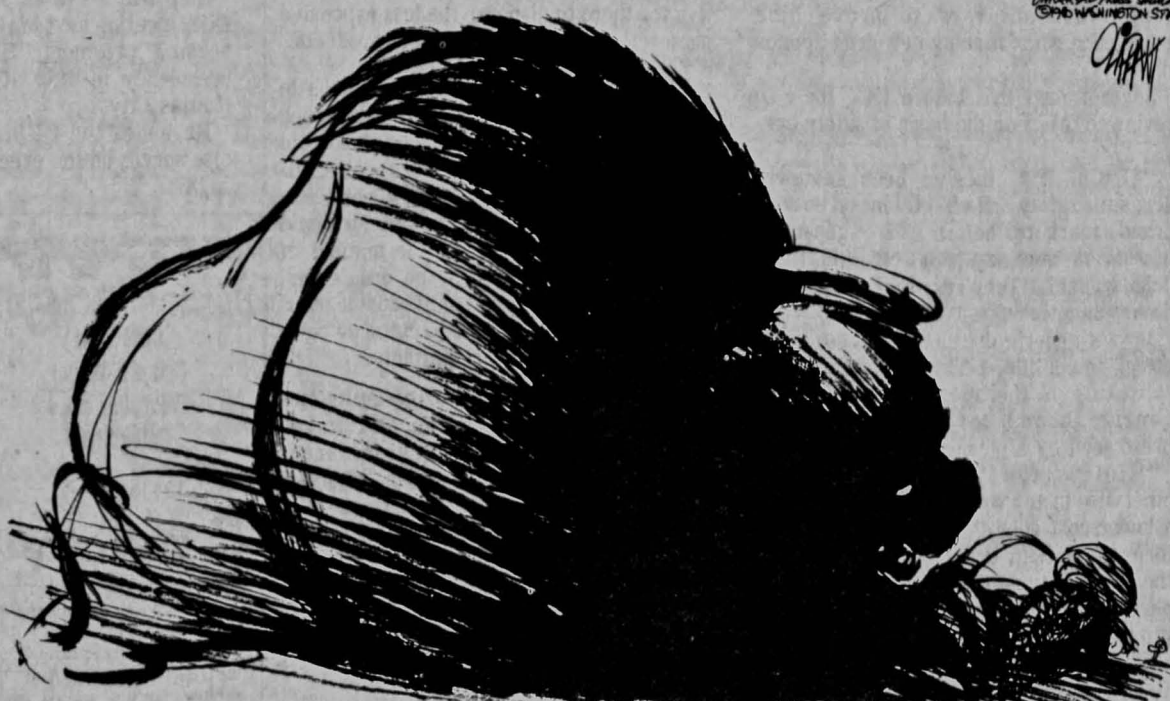
The rush ticket policy has long been resisted at the UI, and this embryo version of it is unnecessarily complex and difficult. But it's a step in the right direction — and it's about time.

JUDITH GREEN
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, July 1, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 17
c 1980 Student Publications Inc.

Viewpoints



Government role in the history and testing of food additives

By GRAHAM DAMERON
This is the first of two articles.

Food additives have been with us for a long time. We began to regulate them in 1906 when there were disclosures of poisonous preservatives and dye being used in food. In what became the first major Food and Drug Act, Congress gave the federal government the authority to remove adulterated and poisoned foods from the market.

The law became more refined in 1958 when they added the Food Additive Amendment and in 1960, the Color Additive Amendment. These amendments contain two major items:

—Before the enactment of the amendments, the Food and Drug Administration had to prove an additive was unsafe, but since the amendments became law, the manufacturer has to prove the additive is safe.

—The Delaney clause, which says essentially that a substance shown to cause cancer in man or animal may not be added to food in any amount. Both provisions are controversial today — as they probably were twenty years ago.

IN ORDER FOR the manufacturer to obtain approval of a food additive, it must subject the additive to numerous tests to find out whether the additive does what it is intended to do, and if it can be analyzed and measured in the finished food product. The manufac-

Guest opinion

turer must also conduct feeding studies on at least two kinds of animals to determine whether the additive causes cancer, birth defects or other injury. The manufacturer then submits the results to the FDA for review. If the FDA approves, they establish regulations of usage in the food. Further, the FDA uses a safety margin of one-hundred fold for additives, i.e. the manufacturer must test the product and find it safe at 100 times the amount the FDA will allow to be put in food. It is wrongly assumed that all additives have been through this process.

THERE IS a list of substances commonly known as the Generally Recognized As Safe list. The 700 substances are considered harmless because of past extensive use with no known harmful effects. Review of the GRAS list by the FDA since 1969 has shown that some of these substances may not be safe. Some examples are cyclamates and saccharin.

There are also some substances that were approved by the USDA or the FDA before 1958 that did not go through the testing process, but they are relatively small in number.

There is no way that any food additive or those on the GRAS list can be guaranteed to be absolutely safe. However, pre-marketing clearance under the FDA does assure the consumer that risk of adverse effects is at an acceptably small level.

MANY CONSUMERS, as well as manufacturers, are critical of the FDA for requiring that tests to determine whether an additive causes cancer be made by injecting tremendously high dosages of the product into laboratory animals. After all, you are not going to get cancer because you don't drink 5,000 cans of diet pop every day; and besides, you're not a mouse.

But cancers develop slowly in man and usually appear five to 40 years after exposure to a carcinogen or cancer-causing agent. The FDA cannot test for five years before a product is released. Secondly, they cannot test 2 million mice on the same product to see if the additive produces tumors in 10,000 of them. Finally, we should assume that agents that cause cancer in animals are likely to cause cancer in humans. With the injection of high dosages of the product, any potential carcinogenic effects are more likely to be detected in small groups of rodents in a much shorter period of time.

Graham Dameron is director of the Johnson County Department of Health.

Co-op elaboration

To the editor:

Thank you for your article in the June 23 DI regarding the River City Housing Co-op's recent acquisition of a fifth house from the UI. I would like to clear up a few statements which I think may be misleading.

The article said "new members will be chosen in the order the applications were received," and that they will be chosen from a waiting list of 11. Applicants to the RCHC are contacted in the order in which their applications were received, but applying for membership does not necessarily guarantee that one will be accepted.

Not only does any given house have to "approve" an incoming member, but the applicant is also given a chance to meet other house members and discover whether or not he or she "approves" of them. Our waiting list does presently have about 11 people on it, but this list fluctuates continually in size as people drop off or are added. Applicants may be added to the list at any time merely by filling out an application.

The article also said that funds beyond our rents to the UI are either put in a savings account or diverted to co-op committees. Since we are a non-profit organization, I think it is important to elaborate on this savings account. Money in our savings account is put into a development fund with the intent to eventually buy our own house or to purchase land and build a house,

Letters

thereby becoming more independent from the UI.

Jo Ann Pearson
River City Housing Co-op secretary
220 Melrose Ave.

Value

To the editor:

It is sad, in the face of legitimate movements for racial equality, to find a minority group playing on their minority status to arouse sympathy and obtain undeserved student funds. There are many minority groups that deserve not only funding but direct student support (not necessarily monetary.) The Voices of Soul is not one of them.

First of all, a heavily padded and poorly prepared budget does little to gain anyone's trust or respect. Secondly, the fact that they are a performing group provides an instant answer to their financial woes. There is absolutely no reason why they cannot be totally self-sufficient. If they cannot support themselves now, what will happen when they graduate? Lastly, people's gut level physical and emotional needs, their human dignity and freedoms, must be met before

their comfort and recreation can be provided for. When funds are scarce, groups working directly against oppression through community organizing should have funding priority over groups working indirectly against oppression through minority culture.

Examples of groups working directly against oppression include the Student Abortion Rights Action League, Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, Amnesty International and all politically active minority groups. The Voices of Soul doesn't fit in that company — its work is indirect.

That minorities in this country have been persecuted is, sadly, without question. That the Voices of Soul have been discriminated against, whether consciously or unconsciously, is doubtful. More than likely, the Student Senate considered the Voices of Soul's services to be of lesser value than they themselves think.

Anne Levenhagen
Don Doumakes

Utilities

To the editor:

I object to allowing a 15 percent residential utility increase when the state of Iowa is raising the pay of its employees by at most one-half of this percentage!

Robert G. Dostal
326 Douglass

A way to be liberal

"The Reagan candidacy is the result of the bankruptcy of liberalism. Either we're going to leave the future to conservatives, with all their Cold War baggage, or we're going to begin to find a new rationale and definition of liberalism."

—Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.

In a speech earlier this month to the national convention of Americans for Democratic Action, liberal Sen. Paul Tsongas clearly and deliberately stated that liberalism cannot prevail in the next 20 years with the policies and

Sally Auberg

views it has been using since the '60s. Tsongas was not endorsing a candidate, was not pushing a favorite piece of legislation and did not receive wild applause and cheers with this indictment. But Tsongas' sentiments accurately expressed the reasons for the lack of support for '60s-style liberals like Edward Kennedy, and the trend towards conservatism in the last few years.

THE ASPIRATIONS of the '60's to do something for the little guy, the poor and minorities, has found us in a mess of bureaucracy and enormous government spending. The liberal philosophy of throwing money at problems has not worked and we can't afford leaky patch solutions any longer.

A case in point is the Trade Adjustment Assistance Program approved by the Carter administration last week. This program was set up to provide assistance to auto workers laid off due to foreign competition if the United Auto Workers union support fund went broke. Last week, as another 4,000 workers were laid off, the UAW asked for the reinstatement of the TAA program which was implemented only once before in 1976. Then 46,000 workers were subsidized at a cost of \$70 million; over the next three months the cost to taxpayers will be \$1.3 billion. Under the TAA program, a worker who normally earns \$35,000 a year will be handed \$14,000 tax-free.

Instead of dealing with the causes of the auto industry breakdown, the answer has been assistance spending, protective trade legislation, and federally insured loans. And with one out of six labor jobs associated with the auto industry, the Carter camp dared do no less than approve the program in an election year. But again, people out of work who can still vote have taken priority over the ailing national economy that helped put them there in the first place.

What liberalism has not been able to give us — a sound economic structure — Ronald Reagan now promises to deliver with his superficial remedies. Reagan says he will cut income tax by 10 percent, increase military spending by 10 percent and balance the budget. The tax cuts, he says, will stimulate the economy — resulting in national prosperity and unprecedented tax revenues. But the answers do not lie in either camp with get-elected, short-term promises.

If liberalism is to survive it must start giving us answers that are appropriate and relevant to the '80s regardless of the immediate inconveniences it will cost interest groups and re-election bids. Liberal formulas must provide more than costly programs, overworked rhetoric, and new deals. We need sound economic thinking from liberals and conservatives along with a redefinition of government and politics. If Democrats, like Tsongas, are beginning to evaluate themselves seriously then there may be a future for liberalism.

Tsongas concluded his speech with this hopeful prediction, "By 1984 you'll see an Anderson-type candidacy on the Democratic side and a non-flaky Jerry Brown, who recognizes the limits and constraints of this period. I'm not sure there is such a person today, but I'm convinced the historical forces will create such a person."

Sally Auberg is a journalism student and a DI columnist.

News/The

Council

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday approved a North Side lighting project between 138 and 150 adding vapor street lights in the area where sexual assaults most often occur.

The council directed City Engineer Berlin to commence the project, decide whether the city or consultant should evaluate the project, and if needed.

The street lights will be installed at strategic points in an 88-block area bordered by Burlington, Clinton and Governor streets, that light call "the black hole." The project includes trimming foliage and lighting and a neighborhood in the section north of Ma-

TERRY KELLY, director of the Victim Advocacy Program, said the city's existing street lighting for traffic, not pedestrians.

Iowa City Police Chief Horan said proponents of the lighting project to get state and federal funding evaluation, but where.

The council has ordered a street light evaluation plan before the lighting is installed. Miller said Monday the evaluation as much as \$3,500 to \$4,000, hire an outside consultant.

Eaton

Commission ruled that the city should award her \$2,145 in damages and \$26,442 in attorney's fees. The council voted 4-3 in April that decision, but the appeal was dropped when Horan ruled the city on the technicality.

Councilor Robert Vevers commented on the council's decision to say that "I was not in the side of the vote."

Eaton's attorney, Clara Keating, said the decision was not final.

"This thing's been going on for a while," Oleson said. "We've kept firefighting and breast-feeding it; that's the victory."

Eaton resigned from the Department in May under a verbal agreement that she would not sue the city.

IN JANUARY 1979 Fire Chief Keating reprimanded and suspended Eaton when she breast-fed her son during her unscheduled duty.

The council's decision Monday ended its own court battle, but the city is still involved in Eaton-related litigation.

Eaton has filed with the Iowa City Council.

Eaton has filed with the Iowa City Council.

Eaton has filed with the Iowa City Council.

Hyde

The Planned Parenthood called the decision "a disgrace" giving the country a standard — women who carry abortions; those who cannot have children.

Craig

Craig testified that he had worked for seven 24-hour shifts without lost wages of \$1,075, plus July 4 holiday time.

Keating said his interpretation that Craig would lose instead of other benefits during the summer.

McDonald argued that Craig's firefighter wages, that Craig does not have a second additional income earner, and that Craig's wife will not be available until "greatly and irreparably" his client.

"THE REASON we are here because of the length of this case," McDonald said. "If it were one day, or two days or three, probably wouldn't be here."

Craig has filed a grievance with the Iowa City Civil Service Commission. Without an agreement, McDonald said it would be a "victory" if Craig won the case. But Assistant City Attorney Scholten argued an injunction necessary since Craig could lose wages and benefits if his case is overturned.

Craig, a 12-year veteran firefighter, Department, asked for an injunction. It would prevent Craig from working until he appealed through grievance procedure at Civil Service Commission.

Scholten said he and McDonald agreed informally Monday that they would not put the suspension

Orientati

visers "help them (incoming students) understand what the university is — what the options are."

LILLY SAID that they will begin work at 8:30 a.m. today and work "straight through" until Wednesday, they will work about 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., but advisers will hold these hours of the seven sessions, he said. When the students arrive, they will be divided into groups of depending on their areas of interest, according to Ashman.

The Daily Iowan

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USPS 143-360
Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months; \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.

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.

News/The Daily Iowan

Council okays North Side lighting

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday approved a North Side lighting project that will place between 138 and 150 additional mercury-vapor street lights in the area of the city where sexual assaults most frequently occur.

The council directed City Manager Neal Berlin to commence the project and to decide whether the city or an outside consultant should evaluate where the lighting is needed.

The street lights will be placed at strategic points in an 88-block area, bordered by Burlington, Clinton, Brown and Governor streets, that lighting proponents call "the black hole." The project also includes trimming foliage that obstructs lighting and a neighborhood safety program in the section north of Market Street.

TERRY KELLY, director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said most of the city's existing street lights are designed for traffic, not pedestrians.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller and proponents of the lighting project had tried to get state and federal funding for the project evaluation, but were unsuccessful.

The council has ordered that an adequate street light evaluation plan must be devised before the lighting is implemented, and Miller said Monday the evaluation may cost as much as \$3,500 to \$4,000, and the city may hire an outside consultant from the UI to

devise it.

The utility rates for operating the 138 to 150 street lights will cost the city about \$1,200 for the first year — 20 percent of the full utility rate price. The city will pay 30 percent of the full rate the second year, and the rate increases in the following years.

ALSO, the council tentatively agreed to pay for electrical connections in a project that would place downtown utility cables underground, preferably using city funds. The council decided to consult with lowa-illinois Gas and Electric Co. on the project.

The council also directed the city staff to consult with the owners of the Paul Helen building, which will cost about \$47,000 to rewire and convert to underground cable.

Council members disagreed on whether the city should fund the project, have the owners of the buildings pay for the electrical conversions or apply for federal Community Development Block Grant funds for the project. The council passed an ordinance in 1978 requiring that the downtown cables be buried.

IOWA-ILLINIOS is paying \$2.5 million to \$3 million to bury the cables, and the city will apparently now pay about \$118,000 to hook up 50 downtown businesses to the underground cables.

Councilor David Perret said the building's owners should pay the conversion costs.

"We've poured so much money into the

downtown businesses," Perret said, "they ought to pay their fair share. We should not be laden with the responsibility of paying the total cost."

There was concern among some councilors that using the federal funds for the conversions would take away funding for other urban renewal projects.

But Councilor Larry Lynch said the projects are not increasing the value of the downtown buildings, and Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said "I'd like to see us pay for it — we're asking it to be done."

FINALLY, the council directed the city's engineering staff to redesign a traffic island located on Myrtle Avenue and Melrose Court that would stop motorists from making right turns from the avenue onto Melrose Court.

The decision came during discussion on recommendations made by the city's Melrose Court subcommittee on proposed changes to Melrose Court before it is reopened.

Subcommittee members had hoped Melrose Court would remain closed until improvements were made on the Byington Road-Grand Avenue intersection and Melrose Avenue. But the council agreed with a city staff report recommending that because of a shortage of engineers to plan the project and the busy fall traffic at the UI, the project's planning should be delayed until this winter, with construction beginning late next May.

Eaton

Commission ruled that the city had discriminated against Eaton, and ordered it to award her \$2,145 in compensatory damages and \$26,442 in attorney fees. The council voted 4-3 in April to appeal that decision, but the appeal was turned down when Horan ruled against the city on the technicality.

Councilor Robert Vevera would not comment on the council's decision except to say that "I was not on the winning side of the vote."

Eaton's attorney, Clara Oleson, said that the decision was not surprising.

"This thing's been going on so long it hasn't sunk in yet," Oleson said. "I want to see if it holds."

Oleson said, "We've kept a woman firefighting and breast-feeding for 15 months; that's the victory."

Eaton resigned from the Fire Department in May under what she said were stressful conditions.

IN JANUARY 1979 Fire Chief Robert Keating reprimanded and suspended Eaton when she breast-fed her son on duty during her unsanctioned time.

The council's decision Monday may end its own court battle with Eaton, but the city is still involved in other Eaton-related litigation.

Eaton has filed with the city for un-

employment benefits, but the city said she is not eligible because she voluntarily resigned. The Job Service of Iowa overruled the city, however, saying Eaton resigned under stressful conditions and should receive unemployment benefits. The city has until July 3 to appeal that decision, and so far no decision has been announced.

Oleson said Eaton may file other legal action against the city.

"We haven't made a decision on that yet," Oleson said. "That's going to be awhile, depending on whether she gets employment — but that's not the only factor."

Oleson said it would be "six weeks or so" before a decision on any further legal action is made.

TWO OTHER city firefighters are being disciplined after one allegedly physically harassed Eaton and the other reportedly taped an "X" over her picture in the Fire Department display case. One of the firefighters has asked for an injunction on his suspension and both have filed grievances.

The council met for about 25 minutes in executive session to confer with city attorneys on a possible appeal. The council will formally vote on the appeal at tonight's meeting.

Hyde

The Planned Parenthood Federation called the decision "a national disgrace" giving the country a double standard — women who can pay obtain abortions; those who cannot must bear children.

Craig

Craig testified that being suspended for seven 24-hour shifts would result in lost wages of \$1,075, plus the loss of July 4 holiday time.

Keating said his interpretation is that Craig would lose insurance and other benefits during the suspension.

McDonald argued that the loss of Craig's firefighter wages, the fact that Craig does not have a second job and that additional income earned by his wife will not be available until August 1 will "greatly and irreparably injure" his client.

"THE REASON we are here is because of the length of the suspension," McDonald said. "If it had been one day, or two days or three days, we probably wouldn't be here."

Craig has filed a grievance with the firefighter's union and plans to file with the Iowa City Civil Service Commission. Without an injunction, McDonald said it would "be a hollow victory" if Craig won the appeals.

But Assistant City Attorney Roger Scholten argued an injunction was not necessary since Craig could recover lost wages and benefits if the suspension is overturned.

Craig, a 12-year veteran of the Fire Department, asked for an injunction June 23. It would prevent the suspension until he appealed through the union grievance procedure and the city Civil Service Commission.

Scholten said he and McDonald agreed informally Monday that the city would not put the suspension into effect

in New York, attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union and Center for Constitutional Rights lambasted the ruling as "a cruel abandonment of the constitutional guarantee of equal justice."

Continued from page 1

until Honsell rules on the case. The attorneys anticipate a ruling sometime later this week.

ALSO MONDAY, firefighter Donald Fabian said he has completed the first step of the four-step grievance process appealing a written reprimand and two-year probation he received for allegedly taping an "X" over Eaton's picture in the department display case.

He said the attorney for the city's firefighters' union will also appeal on his behalf with the city's Civil Service Commission.

Fabian said he is appealing the probation because he feels it is "excessive." Under the probation, city officials could suspend Fabian from work "if any disciplinary action is required within the next two years as a result of unacceptable behavior."

Outside the courtroom, firefighters' union spokesman Ron Bogs said the union has set up a defense fund for Craig and Fabian. He said the defense fund currently totals about \$500, including contributions received from the firefighters' union in Sioux City.

The police investigation and subsequent disciplinary measures came after Clara Oleson, Eaton's attorney, filed a complaint charging that Eaton had been the subject of a "verbal and social boycott" and had been "physically abused" while on duty. Oleson also alleged someone slit Eaton's work gloves and salted her orange juice, but the investigation did not identify who committed those acts.

Orientation

visers "help them (incoming students) understand what the university requires — what the options are."

LILLY SAID that the advisers begin work at 8:30 a.m. today and will work "straight through" until 11 p.m. On Wednesday, they will work from about 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., he said. Advisers will hold these hours during each of the seven sessions, he said.

When the students arrive, they will be divided into groups of about 30, depending on their areas of study, according to Ashman.

Continued from page 1

"The first thing they'll be experiencing is a multi-media presentation — to keep them entertained," she said.

They will then become acquainted with UI facilities and residence halls, as well as other members of their groups. Rinderspacher said that during each day-and-a-half session, the groups will learn UI policies and regulations, and some will take placement tests. The students will meet with academic advisers in their area of interest and will register for fall classes before leaving, he said.

The final session ends July 25.

Schmidt asks Soviets to withdraw troops

MOSCOW (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt arrived for two days of talks with Kremlin leaders Monday and publicly urged Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to get all of his troops out of Afghanistan.

In a straight-talking dinner toast delivered at the Kremlin, the 61-year-old chancellor declared that West Germany stands firmly beside its West European allies and the position reached at last week's seven-nation summit meeting in Venice, Italy.

"The common goal of these decisions and initiatives is the re-establishment of an independent, unaligned Afghanistan, free of foreign troops, an Afghanistan that corresponds to the wishes of the Afghan people and the legitimate interests of Afghanists neighbors," Schmidt said.

"I am certain that you, Mr. General Secretary, would contribute significantly to defusing the dangerous crisis."

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For information, 337-2111. 7-9 ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 9-5 ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813 9-2 BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 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 STORAGE—Storage Mini-warehouse units— all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U-Store All, dial 337-3506. 7-21	PERSONALS UNDER 307 100,000 of life insurance only \$208 if you qualify. Phone 351-6885. 7-29 BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection only \$32.55 monthly. Phone 351-6885. 7-28 YOUNG man mid-20's, super shy, in good shape from swimming and outgoing young ladies. Write Box J, 1 Daily Iowan. 7-1 HYPOPHOS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 9-2 GOOD-LOOKING guy 24, masculine, in good shape from swimming and lifting, seeks mate for summer fun together. P.O. Box 293. No letters. 7-3 SUMMER Grads: Your official commencement announcements are on sale now at the Alumni Association, Alumni Center. 25 cents each. Supply limited. 7-3 RIIDE-RIDER RESPONSIBLE person sought to drive owner's automobile from Iowa City to Sacramento, California week of July 7. Call 351-1298. 7-3 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS DRUMS—Ludwig , 7-piece, cymbals, cases. Leaving town, best offer. 338-4711. 7-1 14K gold bracelet with 3 sapphires. Reward. Please call Kris, 354-5204. 7-3 ANTIQUES MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES , 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City, 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 9-4 OAK glass stack-old bookcase, beautiful condition, \$415, Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996. 7-8 PERSONALS BROWSE through the Book Nook, lowest prices right on campus. 2nd floor, Old Brick Church, Noon-5 pm Mondays, 10 am-5 pm Tuesdays. Saturday. 354-1880. 7-8 WOMEN'S soccer. Forming Iowa City team. Experience not necessary. All are welcome to come and share the fun. Call 337-5929. 7-3 RED ROBE OLD CLOTHES , vintage clothing, plus select used clothing. Open 11 am-5 pm, Monday-Saturday. Hall Mall, 114½ E. College, Above Osco's. 7-14 LOWEST prices on stereo, cassettes, microrecorders, TVs, microwaves, electronics, REPAIRS. Underground Stereo, above Osco's downtown, 337-9186. 7-29 SELL your car, class rings, US and foreign coins, sterling, gold jewelry. A & A Coins-Stamp Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 7-25 BUYING Glass Rings and other gold. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 8-1	DI Classifieds HELP WANTED TYPIST Daily Iowan 5-8 pm, Sun-Thurs. Prefer work-study. \$4/hour. Call 353-3981 9 am-midnight. GO-GO Dancers—\$250 to \$300 per week. Phone 319-886-6161, Tipton, after 4 pm. 9-5 CAREER Opportunity: Special Agent-Prudential. Salary to \$20,000. Call Mr. Muller, 351-8166. 9-4 WANTED: Laboratory Glasswasher. Must be on Work Study. Good pay (\$4.50), flexible hours. Call 353-4949 before 5 pm. 7-2 PETS PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 7-23 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESSES WANTED: Numerous investors with unlimited funds want to buy or invest in your business. All types/sizes needed. Call Mr. Williams, toll free, 1-800-255-6300. 7-2 WORK WANTED FAMILY Man-Grad student needs full-time summer job any shift. 354-1052. 7-11 GARDENING SOD for Sale, any amount, pickup or delivered. Phone 351-7649. 7-30 INSTRUCTION MCAT, LSAT, DAT Preparation. The Stanley Kaplan Educational Center will be offering review courses in Iowa City beginning the end of August. For information, call 338-2588. 9-8 WILLOWWIND School still has openings in its summer enrichment program for children 5-12 years, until August 1. Hours are 8 am-5 pm, Monday-Friday. Full or part-time available. For further information, call Willowwind School, 338-6061, between 8 am-5 pm. Evenings, Pat, 337-5572. 7-2 TUTORING available for first and second semester French students. Call 338-8709 between 10 am and noon. 7-8 TICKETS WANTED: two tickets to Kenny Rogers concert, top dollar paid for good seats. 337-7840, Jon. 7-2 EXPERIENCED Typist Needs Work: Theses, manuscripts, abstracts, notes, etc. Reasonable rates. IBM Selectric II. 650-2088. 9-8 IBM term paper, thesis, editing, SU/secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 7-25 EDITING , proofreading, rewrites done by experienced person. Reasonable rates. Call 351-0618. 10-6 LARA'S Typing Service. Pica or elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 7-14 CYNTHIA Freund Typing Service IBM, pica or elite. Phone 338-5546. 7-21 EFFICIENT , professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 190, 338-8800. 7-30 EXPERIENCED Typist. Lowest Rates. High Quality. Guaranteed Corrections. Phone 338-8435. 7-1 WHO DOES IT? HOUSECLEANING: Experienced, thorough, honest, and reliable. Ann, 351-5023. 7-8 FOR Prompt Service on all your stereo, auto sound, commercial and home entertainment equipment, see WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE , 40 Highland Court, 338-7547. Service on premise by experienced technicians. 7-3 WE do interior paint. Low Rates and experience that you can trust. Call 353-4753. 7-3 MR. TRANSISTOR repairs all audio equipment quickly and expertly. Custom designs our specialty. 337-2056. 7-24 HOUSECLEANING & yardwork done by responsible individuals. 337-7468. 7-7 SEWING —Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 7-1 BUTTONS on sale at Farmer's Market, Wednesday/Saturday. Special orders for you or your group. Call 337-7394. 7-22 BRING us your tire tread — your sticking skipping typewriter, and we will transform it into a smooth-operating precision machine. Capitol View, 354-1880. 9-2 IDEAL GIFT Artist's portraits: charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 7-28 CARPENTRY —Electrical - Plumbing - Masonry - Household Repair. 338-6058. 7-10 SHERRIS Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 7-14 SIGRIN Galleries & Framing, 116 E. College (above Osco's). 11 am-5 p.m. daily. 351-3330. Wood and metal section frames, mat cutting, museum board, glass, foam core, framing supplies, art posters. Professional quality, lowest prices. 7-9
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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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MEDICAL , basic science, radiography, organic chemistry, anatomy, pigment chemistry, nursing, dental, pharmacology, zoology, orthopedics, psychiatry, neurobiology, etc. Whopping savings on excellent scientific books in good condition at The Haunted Bookshop, 227 S. Johnson. Open Tuesday & Thursday 7-9 pm; Wednesday & Friday 2-5 pm; Saturday 12-5 pm. 8-1 CUSTOM FIT Moccasins, Sandals, & Shoes at THE MOODY SOLES . Also custom book bags, shoulder bags, upholstery, etc. Open 11 am-4 pm, Wednesday-Saturday. In the Hall Mall, above Osco Drugs. Special arrangements for handicapped persons. call 351-9474. 9-8 MISCELLANEOUS A-Z NEW Low-Priced furniture! Eight-piece "Sloppy Joe" suites, \$388. Three-piece living room suites, \$285. eight year guarantee. \$39.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day, 338-3418. Used clothing for the entire family. 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For appointment, call 644-3661 days, or 644-3666 evenings. 8-28 TOP dollar paid for your old cars and scrap metals. Prompt free pickup. Dewey's Auto Salvage. 354-2112. 8-28 TUNE-UPS , oil change, and lube. Weekends, John Vogel, 338-4169. 7-11 HOUSING WANTED FURNISHED home or one bedroom apartment for fall semester only. References provided. Virgil Mullenburg, Professor of Biology, Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa 51041. Phone 712-737-4183. 7-7 NEEDED one bedroom efficiency. Junior returning from Marine Summer Camp. Must be available by August 23rd for college year. Must be close to campus on busline. References. Telephone collect, 1-524-5236 or 1-524-5435. 7-14 OLDER couple needs house to rent in Iowa City or close. No children or pets. Excellent references. Call 319-653-6328 after 5 pm. 7-1 RESIDENT Dept. of Pediatric Dentistry seeks immediate rental of efficiency or small apartment. Would also consider house-sitting. References available. 353-3292, 9 am-5 pm. 7-11 ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE , neat, to share two bedroom nicely furnished apartment, quiet area, available now, pool, air/heat/water paid, no parties. 338-6308 evenings. 7-14 THE
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Seeing-eye chicken

The famed 'Chicken Man' of San Diego gives an eye-test to first base umpire Nick Colosi during a break in Sunday's game between the San Diego Padres and the

Atlanta Braves in San Diego. The Braves, however, kept their eyes wider open than the Padres, winning the game, 4-2.

United Press International

Coaches find frustration in '50 percent' situation

By HEIDI McNEIL
Sports Editor

Iowa Men's Basketball Coach Lute Olson doesn't have to teach a physical education skills class as part of his regular schedule. Women's Basketball Coach Judy McMullen, however, does.

The Iowa women's coaches must fulfill a dual role — coach and instructor. Most of the women's coaches find it "frustrating." But they agreed to the terms when they signed their contracts.

Iowa is the only Big Ten women's program that has this 50 percent situation.

In the men's department, the football and basketball coaches do not teach anything but techniques to their intercollegiate athletes. Some of the other men's coaches will teach a class in their sport area — such as Coaching of Baseball or Track. Tennis Coach John Winnie is an exception. He is also an associate professor in the UI Communication and Theater Arts department.

BUT NONE OF the men's coaches will be found teaching a P.E. class.

In the last two years, four women's coaches have resigned. Basketball Coach Lark Birdsong and Gymnastics Coach Tepa Haronoja left in 1979. Softball Coach Jane Hagedorn and Volleyball Coach Georganne Greene left last spring.

Birdsong is now working in the accounting department of an oil company in Denver, Colo. She was head coach at Iowa for five years.

"It's difficult to do both (coach and teach) because you only have so much time and energy," Birdsong said. "When you have to spread yourself into other areas, something has to give. It really wears you thin."

"And when recruiting is the name of the game, as it is in Division I schools, you can't win if you have to spread your time."

"But I'm not condemning the Iowa program," Birdsong added. "Iowa has the right to be different. If the coach doesn't like the arrangement, then they don't have to take the position."

McMULLEN, WHO TOOK over Birdsong's position, is experiencing the same problems.

"There are just not enough hours in the day to prepare for both coaching and teaching," McMullen said. "And all the coaches at Iowa are very con-

scientious. They try to do the best they can in both and it can be very frustrating. Most people are not aware of the time involved and do not understand."

McMullen said she was "led to believe" that the situation might move to three-fourths coaching and one-fourth teaching. But that goal will not be reached this year with cuts in the women's budget.

McMullen said the coaches need more release time for recruiting, fund raising and public relations.

McMullen's season is not as short as the rest. Basketball runs from September to March.

FIELD HOCKEY COACH Judith Davidson, however, is satisfied with her set-up. She does not teach a physical skills class — she teaches sports theory classes.

"That's why I took the job at Iowa since it enabled me to do both — coach and teach," Davidson explained. "At this point, I'm not ready to make a choice to do just one. And teaching gives me a scholarly perspective I would lose if I were only coaching."

Davidson said, however, that her situation is an exception. Field hockey competition is only in the fall.

"Even though I personally enjoy doing both, I do feel there should be more of a split between academics and athletics for my colleagues whose sports go all year."

Haronoja, who is now a broker for an employment agency in Denver, Colo., started the Iowa women's gymnastics program and stayed with it for six years. She said she resigned because her "career aspirations could not be fulfilled in coaching." She is also seeking a doctorate degree in physical education and administration.

"THE IOWA PROGRAM has a positive side as it encourages philosophical exploration rather than just physical activity," Haronoja said. "But as a coach within the program, it became impossible to carry the load and live up to my standards. It was a challenge to do both, yet very frustrating."

Hagedorn and Greene said they resigned for personal reasons.

Greene plans to get her doctorate degree in psychological education at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. She coached three years at Iowa and had previously been in a full-time coaching position at the Univer-

sity of Cincinnati.

Greene admitted that the situation at Iowa is difficult but it has its positive aspects.

"The price of giving up the teaching load would mean splitting with the women's department," Greene said. "And that means that we might be subsumed under the men's athletic department. We might lose our autonomy we have now."

"BUT THERE IS ALREADY a lot of frustration in coaching," Greene said. "And teaching certainly adds to that."

Hagedorn said she is looking for either a full-time coaching job or full-time teaching. Not half and half.

"With Iowa in Division I, the recruiting is more intense and schedules and practices are stepped up," she said. "It's just terribly time-consuming."

"But teaching and coaching do complement each other in philosophy. After all, coaching is the highest level of teaching."

Dr. Christine Grant, women's athletic director, admits that the work overload is the prime concern. She said a solution would be adding two full-time instructors to the P.E. program. But the budget situation at the moment will not allow that.

Grant said the release time for recruiting is being worked out. Coaches' teaching load is lightened during the prime recruiting season.

"Athletics are an integral part of education and this means that we've got to keep our coaches in an academic setting," Grant said. "Coaches should not forget that one is a student first and an athlete second, for this is an academic institution."

"We spend a lot of money to get the best coaches possible. So why should we have these top coaches available to the entire student body?"

"Women's athletics right now is at a critical point in history. I would like to see it develop a little more slowly so we can retain the best of both worlds. The athletic and academic aspects should be able to go hand in hand."

Oaks fire Ward

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Pat Ward Monday was fired as manager of the Iowa Oaks of the American Association and replaced by Sam Ewing for the rest of the season, Oaks officials said.

Youth, age score wins

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Andrea Jaeger, hoping she doesn't burn herself out before she's 16, and Billie Jean King, who doesn't even remember what sweet 16 is, scored contrasting victories Monday to reach the quarterfinals of the Wimbledon Championships.

Jaeger, nervous beyond her years and quickly becoming the little darling of the crowds, continued her joy ride through the field by upsetting seventh seed Virginia Wade, 19 years her senior, 6-2, 7-6.

As delighted with her words as she is with her court proficiency, the 15-year-old, pigtailed blonde later explained that she doesn't like to practice seriously, "because then I might get burned out by 16 and maybe sick of tennis."

King, the old lady of the circuit at 36, struggled valiantly for 2 hours and 40 minutes to overcome Pam Shriver, 5-7, 7-6, 10-8, and then proclaimed she wasn't a bit tired.

For the sixth time in seven days, rain interfered with the program, and this

time it postponed Bjorn Borg's bid for a record 32nd consecutive singles victory at Wimbledon. Weather permitting, Borg will try again today against Balacs Taroczy of Hungary.

Only three quarterfinal berths were filled among the men, and all went to Americans. Roscoe Tanner, the fifth seed, beat Nick Saviano, 7-6 (8-6), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, sixth seed Gene Mayer outlasted Colin Dibley, 3-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, and Brian Gottfried routed Phil Dent, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Gottfried, unseeded here for the first time in four years, is the only man yet to drop a set.

The women, starting play under bright sunshine, managed to complete their quarterfinal line-up before rain and cold once again swept over Wimbledon, and the only surprise besides Jaeger was produced by 11th seed Greer Stevens, an easy 6-2, 6-2 winner over No. 8 Dianne Fromholtz.

Top seed Martina Navratilova, after dropping the first two games, beat No. 10 Kathy Jordan, 6-4, 6-2, second seed

Tracy Austin disposed of Terry Holladay, 6-2, 6-3, No. 3 Chris Evert Lloyd beat Joanne Russell, 6-3, 6-2, No. 4 Evonne Goolagong Cawley defeated ninth seed Hana Mandlikova, 6-7 (6-8), 6-3, 6-1, and No. 6 Wendy Turnbull beat Lele Forood, 6-0, 6-2.

The pairings for the quarterfinals are Navratilova-King, Austin-Stevens, Evert-Jaeger and Goolagong-Turnbull. Peter Fleming, seeded seventh among the men, was only three points shy of victory when his match against Onny Parun was halted. Fleming was leading 6-3, 6-2, 6-7, 6-6, and had four points to one in the tiebreak.

In the other unfinished matches, second seed John McEnroe was leading Kevin Curren, 7-5, 7-6, 3-3, and No. 4 Vitas Gerulaitis was leading 13th seed Wojtek Fibak, 6-3, 5-3.

Jaeger, the youngest player ever to be seeded at Wimbledon, showed just how awestruck she was at her situation by breaking Wade her first two opportunities and carrying on to easily win the set.

Action rolls on in IM leagues

In intramural coed volleyball Monday:

Gut Turs topped Fun Blurs in the best of three. Sun Gods disposed of the College of Pharmacy in similar fashion.

In men's softball:

The Reel Hots downed Montessori Mets (15-2). Bio Bombers beat Worthless Waxers (7-2). Micro Mutants defeated Alpha Chi Sigma II (9-1) and Rounders blanked Alpha Chi Sigma II (15-0).

In coed softball:

Standard Errors dropped Alpha Chi Sigma (9-5). Pokers and Kids At Heart each picked up a forfeit from I.F.L.A.R.N.

Today's men's softball:

Pharms vs. 45's, Powerhitters vs. Cardboard Cutouts, Cards vs. Marv's Mallers, Standard Errors vs. Mania-A-Potu, General Stars vs. Raw Scores M.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International					AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (night games not included)					Final American League All-Star Vote By United Press International				
East					West					Catcher				
Montreal	W	L	Pct.	GB	New York	W	L	Pct.	GB	1. Carlton Fisk, Boston	2,642			
Philadelphia	39	29	.574	—	Milwaukee	46	25	.648	—	Dwight Gooden, Kansas City	2,118			
Pittsburgh	36	32	.529	3	Detroit	37	31	.544	7/8	Rick Cerone, New York	900,968	4		
New York	37	34	.521	3 1/2	Baltimore	38	32	.543	7/8	Sundberg, Texas	958,537	5		
Chicago	34	37	.479	6 1/2	Baltimore	38	32	.543	7/8	Downing, California	907,105			
St. Louis	30	39	.435	9 1/2	Cleveland	34	35	.493	11	First Base				
San Diego	31	41	.431	10	Toronto	32	37	.463	11	1. Rod Carew, California	3,674,367			
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB	Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee	1,837,173	1		
Houston	42	27	.604	—	Kansas City	44	29	.603	—	Yastrzemski, Boston	1,493,242	2		
Los Angeles	42	31	.575	2 1/2	Chicago	34	38	.472	9 1/2	Murray, Baltimore	1,722,353	3		
Cincinnati	37	34	.521	6 1/2	Texas	34	38	.472	9 1/2	Alkens, Kansas City	580,245			
San Francisco	33	40	.452	11 1/2	Oakland	32	41	.438	12	Second Base				
Atlanta	31	39	.442	12	Minnesota	30	42	.417	13 1/2	1. Paul Molitor, Milwaukee	1,504,941			
San Diego	32	42	.432	13	California	24	48	.333	18 1/2	Bobby Grich, California	1,000,798			
Monday's Games					Monday's Games					Willie Randolph, New York			1,664,811	
Philadelphia at Montreal, night					New York at Boston, night					Frank White, Kansas City			1,340,114	
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night					Baltimore at Detroit, night					Jerry Remy, Boston			761,451	
Houston at Atlanta, night					Cleveland at Milwaukee, night					Third Base				
San Diego at Los Angeles, night					California at Chicago, night					1. George Brett, Kansas City			1,258	
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night					Minnesota at Kansas City, night					2. Graig Nettles, New York			1,789,511	
Tuesday's Games					Tuesday's Games					2. Budry Bell, Texas			1,664,747	
(All Times EDT)					(All Times EDT)					Landerf, California			861,607	
Philadelphia (Larch 2:10) at Montreal					Baltimore (Flanagan 7:41) at Toronto					Don Decinces, Baltimore			787,699	
St. Louis (Kast 2:41) at Pittsburgh					Chicago (Casper 4:41) at New York					Shortstop				
Houston (Niekro 8:41) at Atlanta					New York (Trot 3:27) at Detroit					1. Bucky Dent, New York			2,088,177	
(Alexander 5:51) 7:30 p.m.					Cleveland (Denny 7:41) at Boston					Fred Lynn, Milwaukee			1,462,281	
Chicago (Lamp 7:41) at New York					Cleveland (Denny 7:41) at Boston					Robt. Fisk, California			1,664,747	
(Swain 5:51) 8:30 p.m.					Cleveland (Denny 7:41) at Boston					Burton, Boston			1,075,811	
San Diego (Mura 1:31) at Los Angeles					Cleveland (Denny 7:41) at Boston					Smailley, Minnesota			800,662	
(Reuss 9:11) 8:30 p.m.					Cleveland (Denny 7:41) at Boston					Outfield				
Cincinnati (LaCoss 4:27) at San Francisco					Cleveland (Denny 7:41) at Boston					1. Reggie Jackson, New York			1,289,371	
(Blue 9:41) 10:35 p.m.					Cleveland (Denny 7:41) at Boston					2. Fred Lynn, Boston			2,648,796	
Wednesday's Games					Cleveland (Denny 7:41) at Boston					3. Rice, Boston			2,124,549	
Chicago at New York					Cleveland (Denny 7:41) at Boston					4. Ben Oles				
Philadelphia at Montreal, night					Cleveland (Denny 7:41) at Boston					Milwaukee			1,597,900	
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night					Cleveland (Denny 7:41) at Boston					5. A. Banks				
Houston at Atlanta, night					Cleveland (Denny 7:41) at Boston					Philadelphia			1,154,646	
San Diego at Los Angeles, night					Cleveland (Denny 7:41) at Boston					6. Don				
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night					Cleveland (Denny 7:41) at Boston					Kansas City			1,493,242	
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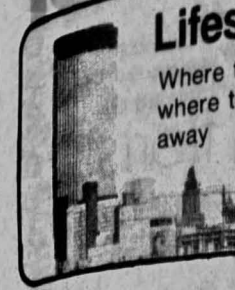
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By SCOTT KILMAN
Staff Writer