

METRICS

In today's fast-paced world, we are streamlining everything from taxes to measurements...even our environment, the home furnishings we use, and the fabrics and wallcoverings we surround ourselves with. "Metrics" is a modern, practical approach to wallcovering...an unusual collection of pastel geometrics with full spectrum color treatment that adds a special dimension to the walls. "Moonrise" is a stunning beige, peach and grey graphic of the rising moon within linear moon-dries. Paper 2 bedroom walls in the graphic and paper the remaining wall in a subtle beige textured vinyl. Carpet in steel grey plush and paint the woodwork the same beige as the walls. Drape the windows in matching Moonrise fabric...gathered on a wooden rod and tied back for softness. Cover the bed in a billowy peach comforter and top it off with peach and grey throw pillows. Paper the adjoining bath a corresponding peach and grey print. "Ripple Creek" New grey fixtures would be smashing, as would a chrome and glass etagere filled with peach towels. The complete look is crisp and modern, yet soft and easy to live with. You will love the new pastels...especially those of you who would love to go with a more modern look but are afraid of too much color!

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MARY BEWLEY
Senior
Electrical Engineering

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The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, July 3, 1980

Student leaps to death in UNI fire

CEDAR FALLS — A University of Northern Iowa student leaped to his death Wednesday as a fire engulfed his sixth-floor dormitory room.

Unable to escape from the room's only exit, 19-year-old Timothy Nesbit of rural Jesup was found outside Dancer Hall as most of the building's 325 residents fled the 10-year-old structure

by way of an interior fire escape. Fire medics at the scene said Nesbit died of head injuries resulting from the fall but also suffered minor burns on his upper body.

The state fire marshal's office said that at approximately 6 a.m. a cigarette ignited an overstuffed chair in Nesbit's room.

Cedar Falls Fire Chief Dale Holmes said the victim was alone in his room when the fire broke out. Holmes speculated the blaze prevented Nesbit from fleeing through the room's only exit. When the flames became too intense, Nesbit apparently jumped out the window, Holmes said.

OFFICIALS SAID Nesbit may have been dangling from the window and then fell.

A student who smelled smoke sounded the first alarm, but by the time anyone reached the apparent source of the fire, thick smoke prevented reaching Nesbit's room, a witness said.

"We knew we couldn't get to the room," said dormitory director Steve Holtz. "Then our main concern was to awaken the rest of the students and get them outside as fast as possible."

Holmes said that if a sprinkler system had been installed in the room, the fire would have been controlled. The dormitory was built in 1969, before state law required sprinkler systems in public buildings.

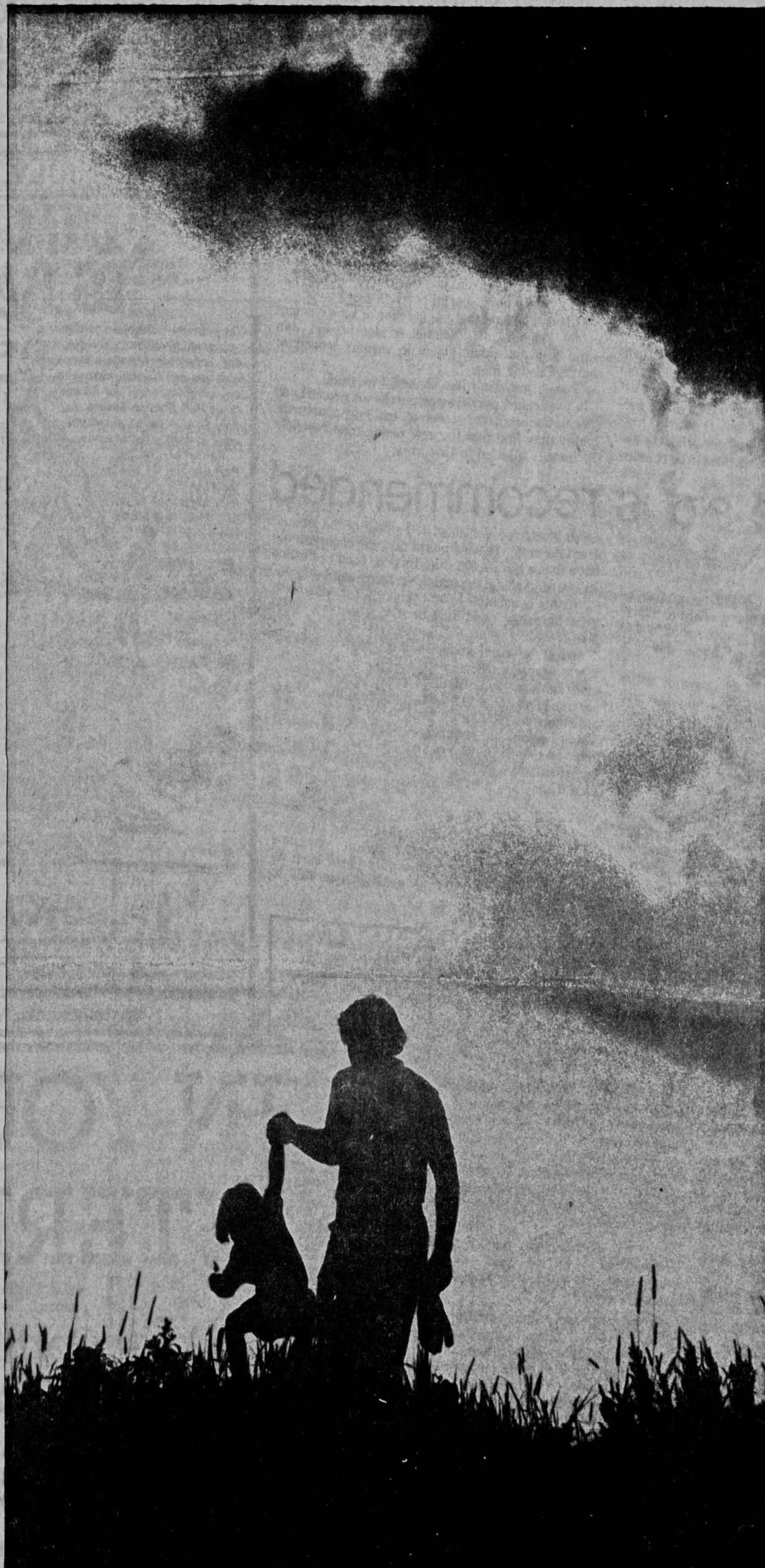
WHEN ASKED about the possibility of a UI dormitory resident becoming trapped by fire, Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating said, "Nobody is guaranteed 100 percent protection from fire."

Keating, who was not aware of all of the details surrounding the UNI dorm fire, said his department has always been concerned about the safety of students living in the upper floors of Slater and Rienow Residence Halls because the city's ladders can only reach 100 feet and the buildings are 12 stories high.

"You should always have two ways to escape," Keating said. He explained that high-rise dormitories at the UI have stairwells on each end of the building with fireproof doors.

Attempting to rescue a student trapped by fire on an upper level would be difficult, according to Keating, because the city Fire Department has breathing devices for firefighters but no breathing equipment to aid a smoke inhalation victim at the site of a fire.

"We have the bare minimum that we need to control a residence hall fire," Keating said.



Helping hand

After helping to pull the weeds out of his father's garden plot (many of them nearly as tall as he is) near Hawkeye Drive, Cory Barr gets a helping hand from his dad to pull him out of the patch, too.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Relentless heat bakes Sunbelt; water rationed

By United Press International

The relentless heat wave baking the Southwest with sizzling 100-degree-plus weather for the past 10 days has contributed to nearly 120 deaths, forced water rationing in some areas, disfigured roads and destroyed crops in five states, authorities said Wednesday.

Some 450,000 chickens were virtually broiled in a henhouse near Stilwell, Okla., when the fans malfunctioned — killing them all in 10 to 15 minutes — and officials in the state blamed the heat for the deaths of several hogs and a horse. Dust pneumonia afflicted Texas cattle. Meteorologists believe the 3 million Dallas-Fort Worth residents have sustained the longest, hottest period of any large metropolitan area in American history.

THE TEMPERATURE in Wichita Falls, Texas, hit 114 degrees, breaking the 1969 record of 104. In Dallas-Fort Worth, the thermometer went to 110, breaking the 1978 record of 101.

In Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, at least 119 deaths were linked to the heat. Sixty-five of the heat-related deaths occurred in Dallas-Fort Worth.

Three men were found dead Wednesday in their rooms at a Fort Smith, Ark., boarding house.

"They had fans going but that apparently didn't have any effect on reducing the temperature. They had been dead approximately two days," police said.

At Conway, Ark., a 53-year-old man collapsed and died while taking a shower after mowing his lawn Tuesday in 103 degree heat.

"WE'RE GOING to attribute it to heat exhaustion," his doctor said. "He apparently had a massive heart attack because we had him on all these resuscitative gadgets for 2½ hours and never got anything at all. He'd been in perfect health. He was athletic and all

that."

In Austin, Texas, an elderly man was found dead in a field early Wednesday, just 1,200 feet from his trailer home.

Some Southwest towns have begun water rationing. Shannon Hills, Ark., ran out of water four times in two weeks. After placing a ban on car washing, filling swimming pools and watering lawns, the city still ran out of water twice.

"This is extremely serious," the water system manager said. "I'm talking about 500 homes where the people can't even get a glass of water twice."

TULSA, OKLA., and Liberty, Mo., began voluntary water restrictions.

The mayor of Sherman, Texas, limited lawn watering to an odd-even system.

Texas, with the nation's largest prison system of 28,000 inmates, told wardens to change prison farm work schedules to minimize heat danger to prisoners.

The assistant director for agriculture said, "In our edible crop area, we're suffering." He said temperatures were "the hottest I've seen" in 18 years of agriculture work.

As for cattle, "We're having difficulty feeding them. In the long run, what it means is you're eating up your winter supply feed just to maintain these calves during the summer. If the drought continues, we'll be using a lot of it."

ASPHALT HIGHWAY surfaces in the Lubbock, Texas, area blistered from the heat.

James King, district superintendent for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, called it a "bleeding condition." He said the relentless sun "heats up the asphalt and makes it bubble up through the aggregate or the surface rock. We're working several crews around the clock."

In central Arkansas, crews repaired 16 pavement blowups caused by heat.

Salt may not be answer for relief from the heat

By LISA HINTZE

Staff Writer

hospitalized.

The use of salt or salt tablets to treat heat exhaustion and heat stroke has been "overrated," according to two UI professors.

Dr. William Bean, professor of internal medicine at the UI, said heat exhaustion and stroke result when the body can no longer maintain a normal body temperature of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. He said the body may get rid of excess heat by the evaporation of sweat.

Both heat exhaustion and heat stroke are best treated by placing the victims in an ice bath or covering them with cold towels and placing them in a cool place. Alcohol sponge baths will also cool off the skin, Bean said.

He said most cases of heat exhaustion require only rest and replenishing fluids, while heat stroke victims should be checked by a doctor and possibly be

hospitalized.

HEAT EXHAUSTION may result in dizziness, nausea and increased body temperature.

Professor Edgar Folk of the UI Physiology Department said, "Most people start taking salt too soon, before they've tried the other methods of combating heat exhaustion."

He said that, in most cases, taking a bath in cool water and resting in a cool room should be tried first.

Folk said heat exhaustion is a preliminary form of heat stroke, and both result from increased body temperature. Without proper treatment, heat exhaustion can turn into the more severe heat stroke, he said.

Bean said that Iowa usually does not have extremely high temperatures and humidity for extended periods of time and the threat of heat exhaustion or stroke is less prevalent here than in

See Heat, page 6

1980 state revenues short of mark

DES MOINES (UPI) — State revenue growth for 1980, slowed by "unforeseen changes" in the economy, fell \$37 million short of expected levels, Comptroller Ronald Mosher said Wednesday.

In a report covering the fiscal year that ended Monday night, Mosher said receipts for 1980 including tax collections, fees, liquor profits and other income totaled \$1.66 billion. He had es-

timated \$1.7 billion.

Overall revenue growth during fiscal year 1980 was 7.6 percent — short of the 9.9 percent growth rate Mosher had been predicting and far below the 14.1 percent jump that occurred during 1979.

"What it means," Mosher said in an interview, "is that it leaves us very short of cash."

He added there is virtually no chance

the year-end treasury surplus will hit the \$60 million mark needed to trigger indexing of state income tax brackets that was expected to save Iowans more than \$20 million.

"It's very unlikely," Mosher said. "It's not too easy to overcome a \$37 million shortage of revenue."

THE ECONOMIC slowdown that hit Iowa during the last half of the fiscal

year was graphically illustrated by tax collections that fell \$39 million short of the amount Mosher had anticipated.

Of 10 general statewide taxes, only use tax collections experienced the projected rate of growth.

Tax collections increased 6.8 percent over 1979 to \$1.49 billion while Mosher earlier had expected a 9.6 percent increase. Personal income taxes rose by

See Surplus, page 6

GOP blamed for surplus drop

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Area legislators sharply criticized Republican leadership in the Iowa General Assembly for failing to retain a \$60 million surplus in the state's budget — the figure needed to trigger partial indexing of Iowa income taxes.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City for the 73rd District, said last year's Republican-initiated \$55 million tax rebate and the spending fervor this year are reasons why the \$89.7 million surplus compiled by the 1978

Democratic-controlled legislature has been depleted.

"There was such a surplus when the Republicans took over two years ago there may have been an overconfidence about things and overappropriations," Lloyd-Jones said. "Democrats had different priorities about where the money should be spent."

PARTIAL indexing is calculated to halve the rate of inflation, and it adjusts income tax levels to prohibit inflation from pushing taxpayers into

higher tax brackets. Last year indexing saved Iowa taxpayers \$6.7 million, and estimates this year were that tax savings would have been between \$17 million to \$21 million.

Rep. Dale Hibbs, R-Iowa City for the 74th District, said that Iowa City and the UI, because of the number of state employees here, would have carried the burden of indexing — namely a limited salary increase and a hiring freeze for state employees that will save the state money. Nevertheless, Hibbs said he considered indexing a

See Revenue, page 6

Inside

Tunnel graffiti

The railroad tunnel across from EPB has always been a showpiece, and now it is even more showy.....page 3

Research on humans

UI researchers who run experiments involving human subjects must go through an elaborate approval process.....page 5

Weather

Highs around 80 today and look for more of the same over the weekend. And don't forget — the fireworks are at the airport this year.

Carter issues order for draft sign-up by Aug. 2

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, saying he was acting to "maintain peace," issued an order Wednesday requiring 4 million young American men to sign up for draft registration by Aug. 2.

Under Carter's order, men born in 1960 must register during the first week of the sign-up period and those born in 1961 during the week starting July 28.

Thus, all the nation's 19- and 20-year-old men are required to fill out forms at the nation's 34,000 post offices. Even those who are 18 now but will turn 19 before year's end must register.

Then, beginning next January, men born in 1962 will register. After that, each man will sign up when he turns 18.

to register could face a maximum five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if the government chooses to prosecute them.

Carter again condemned the "unwarranted and vicious invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviet Union" and hailed those who are resisting the Russian presence in the Moslem country.

The order "will not mean that they are being drafted," the president said. "It is a precautionary measure designed to make our country strong and to maintain peace."

"I am not in favor of a peacetime draft," Carter said. "We will continue to rely on voluntary enlistment by the military forces to defend our country."

THE ORDER implements a bill Carter signed Friday providing more than \$13 million to pay for the costs. An actual draft would require a military

See Draft, page 6

Briefly

Soviets say no more Afghan withdrawals

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Wednesday rejected any further unilateral troop withdrawals from Afghanistan, effectively dismissing West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's proposal that a timetable be set for a total pullout.

"To all who now raise the question of the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, it is necessary to reply: first of all, it is necessary to remove the causes which made their introduction necessary," the party newspaper Pravda said.

Moscow claims its troops are in Afghanistan at the government's request and only to repel outside interference — from the United States, China and neighboring Pakistan.

"To deprive (Afghan) support against aggression from outside would mean to connive at the broadening of the intervention and to go back to a situation when the very existence of Afghanistan was threatened."

NOW official pleads innocent to bribery

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) — A former field coordinator for the National Organization for Women pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges she offered an Illinois legislator a \$1,000 bribe to vote for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Wanda Brandstetter, is charged with two felonies: bribery and "soliciting" a legislator to commit official misconduct.

Brandstetter was indicted June 5 for allegedly handing Republican state Rep. Nord Swanstrom a NOW business card bearing an offer of \$1,000 in return for a yes vote on ERA.

Swanstrom said he testified before the grand jury that he met twice with Brandstetter the day of an expected roll call on ERA. During one of the meetings, Swanstrom said, he was handed the business card. He later voted against ERA.

Britain suggests new plan for N. Ireland

LONDON (UPI) — Britain unveiled a new plan Wednesday to restore home rule to Northern Ireland and proposed separate peace talks with Protestants and Catholics.

Initial reactions to the proposal to end direct colonial rule were unpromising. The plan, which guarantees the minority Roman Catholics a share of power, appeared to have little chance of success.

In Dublin, the Irish Republic government said it must participate in any peace settlement for Northern Ireland.

Dublin insists that any new political settlement in the North should point the way towards ultimate reunification of the divided island. But the Protestant majority in the north has refused for decades to share power with the Roman Catholics.

Detroit buses struck; N.Y. walkout possible

(UPI) — A strike halted bus service Wednesday in Detroit, and New York fears an unprecedented strike by policemen, firemen and sanitation workers.

Detroit's 200,000 rush hour commuters were without transportation, and the strike by nearly a third of the city's 23,000 employees also halted garbage pickups and hampered recreational and cultural activities.

Bus drivers are not on strike but 200 bus mechanics are.

Quoted...

Dark Agers ... narrow-minded and mean-spirited.

—Dale Hibbs, Republican representative from the 74th District, referring to the conservative Republican leadership in the Iowa General Assembly.

Clarification

In a story called "Art in Unexpected Places" (The D.I. July 2) it was reported that the Plains Woman Bookstore was moving to 100 S. Linn St., as was expected at the time the Arts and Books section went to press. The bookstore has moved to 114½ E. College St. in the Hall Mall.

Postscripts

Thursday events

The Johnson County Coalition for the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment and Students for a state ERA will register voters and answer questions about the Iowa ERA from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Blackhawk Mini Park.

Exploring Couple and Family Therapy will be the topic of the Brown Bag Lunch at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The Iowa City Mobilization for Survival will have a meeting and potluck supper at 6 p.m. in Shelter 12 at City Park.

Friday events

The Nigerian Union and African Association will hold a potluck picnic at 4 p.m. at Lake MacBride in the upper area of the boat rental area.

Saturday events

Constance Roemer-Huber, mezzo-soprano, will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Sunday events

Carol Lei Post will give a piano recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

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

Holiday hours

The UI Main Library hours for this weekend will be:
Friday and Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday — 10 a.m. to midnight
South entrance will be closed.

Protests of zoning ordinance could delay council passage

By JODI PARK
Staff Writer

A legal technicality concerning protests against the proposed new city zoning ordinance could delay final passage by the Iowa City Council, said planning and zoning officials Tuesday.

The delay in passage could result if a number of protests to proposed zoning changes are filed by owners of more than 20 percent of land slated for rezoning.

According to state code, a new zoning regulation requires an extraordinary majority of the council — six votes of the seven-member council — for passage if property owners with 20 percent or more of the land in question lodge a protest.

ACCORDING TO city Planning and Zoning Commissioner Richard Blum, the commission had hoped that since the new zoning ordinance applies to the entire city, any rezoning of an individual section would require a protest from owners of 20 percent of the city's entire land area, not just from the owners in that section.

The commission had asked the city legal staff for a ruling on this question, and Assistant City Attorney Angela Ryan told the commission Monday that even though this will be a citywide ordinance, 20 percent of property owners in any area to be rezoned could lodge a protest and force the council to have an extraordinary majority for passage of individual sections of the ordinance.

"You could be talking about just one property owner," Blum said. "Some of the sections to be rezoned

are really small."

AT THE commission meeting Monday night, Blum expressed concern that the new ordinance would have to be adopted by the council on a time-consuming, section-by-section basis under the code interpretation.

He also said the first round of public hearings, tentatively scheduled to begin in mid-July, could be delayed until August to allow time for the commission and the council to discuss future commission consideration of the ordinance.

But Commission Chairwoman Jane Jakobsen said Wednesday the commission has several alternatives by which it could maintain its summer timetable. The commission will discuss the situation at its meeting tonight.

THE NEW ordinance — which has taken two years to complete — is designed to bring the city's land use policies into compliance with the Iowa City Comprehensive Plan, adopted by the council four years ago.

Schmeiser said the ordinance is intended to make citywide requirements more uniform; to reduce the mixture of development in certain areas of the city; and to create new, special-purpose zones.

Although he said that the number of zone changes is not "significant," Schmeiser did predict that some residents would object to various aspects of the new zoning map.

"People just don't like change," he said. In particular, persons who purchased property on speculation with the intent of building apartment houses may find that the new zoning map restricts the density allowed in that area.

Day-care aid is recommended

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

The county social welfare board recommended Wednesday that the Johnson County Board of Supervisors allocate \$40,000 from the county's poor fund to assist 57 local families seeking home day-care assistance.

In so doing, the Johnson County Board of Social Welfare joined a coalition of local home day-care users and providers who no longer receive Title XX federal funds, who last week voiced support for the proposal.

Last week, the supervisors deferred a decision on spending county funds to take up the slack created by the federal funding cutoff July 1. The elimination of \$150,000 in federal funds for home day-care service has left the county looking for a way to use state and county dollars to maintain area home day care for an estimated 200 children.

THE PROPOSAL would cost the county \$78,000 to assist 57 of the 115 area families affected by the cut,

but it would recover about 75 percent of the amount from the state. To accomplish this, the county would have to use the \$40,000 from its poor fund to finance its share of the state matching funds available.

"If this is adopted I don't think that it will cause great hardship," said Ruth Becker, a member of the board.

Also at the social welfare board's special meeting, it was agreed to recommend that the county ask for contributions from families using home day-care service in an effort to help as many families seeking assistance as possible.

Ron Larson, state social services administrator in Johnson County, said parents requested to make a contribution would not be denied home day-care service if they are not able to give money.

AND THE welfare board will recommend minimum income eligibility standards for financial assistance under the proposed program. According to Larson, a three-member family could earn an average monthly income no greater than \$650 to become eligible for aid.

Anderson headquarters now open in Iowa City

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

The John Anderson for President campaign opened its Johnson County headquarters in Iowa City Wednesday, and campaign leaders were already predicting their candidate will capture the most county votes this fall.

Anderson's independent presidential campaign in Iowa is eased by the fact that state law only requires 1,000 petitioned signatures to gain a place alongside the Democratic and Republican nominees in voting booths this November, but Anderson supporters are hoping to get much more than the required number of signatures.

"We're finding more support as we go along," said Paul Neuhauser, co-chairman of Anderson's Johnson County campaign. Neuhauser said petition drives in Iowa cities already have netted enough signatures to get Anderson's name on the ballot.

Co-Chairwoman Loret Burton said "way over 200 volunteers" have signed up as campaign workers in the county, and 10 to 12 volunteers are staffing the newly-opened office at 323 S. Clinton

St.

ON JUNE 2 Anderson's statewide campaign opened its Des Moines office, and supporters in Johnson County met on June 12 to begin the Illinois representative's effort here.

Support for Anderson in Johnson County is broad-based, Burton said, including a large number of Democrats.

"It includes students, faculty and townspeople," Burton said. "It's evenly split, and very — surprisingly enough — varied."

Burton said the county campaign submits money it raises to the Anderson's national campaign office and then is given back 40 cents for every dollar contributed. Burton would not say how much has been raised so far, but she added, the campaign "has enough to open our office and hold our fund-raiser this weekend."

That fund-raiser will be the campaign's kick-off of its signature drive and will be held July 4 at a rally at the George Dane farm, located on the outskirts of Iowa City.

Man pleads guilty in cycle case

A 28-year-old Iowa City man pleaded guilty in Johnson County District Court to two charges of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent in a plea-bargaining agreement Wednesday.

John Purtle, 1005 Muscatine Ave., withdrew his earlier innocent plea to two counts of second-degree theft in exchange for his guilty plea to the lesser charges, according to court records.

The charges stem from an April 21 incident in which Purtle allegedly removed a 1979 Kawasaki 650 motorcycle and a 1980 Kawasaki 550 motorcycle from Cycle Industries at 105 Stevens Drive where he was employed.

Courts

According to court documents, the motorcycles were found by Davenport police in that city on April 24. Purtle and two friends who allegedly visited Purtle at Cycle Industries on April 21 were found in Davenport when the motorcycles were discovered. Police arrested Purtle on the same day in connection with the incident.

Johnson County District Judge August Honsell set judgment and sentencing of Purtle for August 20. Purtle is currently being held in Johnson County Jail on a \$10,000 bond.

Senate study: New nuclear rules needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday released a Three Mile Island report criticizing government and industry response to the nation's worst nuclear accident, but made no recommendations for change.

The report blamed the state of Pennsylvania, as well as the nuclear industry, for an "inadequate response."

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

UI C 'mo

By CRAIG GEM
Staff Writer

The railroad English-Philosophy Avenue has always been a night — it turns into a nightmare.

The tunnel psychedelic disallows. In the covering yards graffiti.

But the new much to be desired. "If you're a night it's trash," of those responsible.

The project UI Observations continuing series of community service projects. Barfuss, who serves as the Minister of Procedures.

WHAT IS a community service? "Anyone who knows what it means," Barfuss.

A full moon-service project spontaneously appearing, a full moon. Mundane as it appears, the result without incident.

More traditions classes

By DIANE McEV
Staff Writer

Males are common areas of study at that have traditions.

There are enrolled in the student Tracy more.

Bahl added, "really respect traditions."

Nursing students elderly have stereotypes about.

BAHL SAID so on male nursing getting nurses.

But nursing students going smoothly, he said.

Dave Kelly, and all in the same hitches. We afternoon. I think together to bitch.

But he added, all we do is bitch.

A beginning b three semesters ing men in to Judith Allen, the dance program.

"It's been real men enrolled in said, and many o jors are dancing.

MORE MEN a majors, concentrating family development housing, Iva Ba economics, said.

Exact figures wise there's a hi students than und that at the gradu realize the pol economics."

The School of slight increase in female graduate 85 women between that ratio rose to Carl Orgren, Sch tor.

Several library suffer from ster question whether as a profession according to the

DI C

Work

The Daily I editorial page a wide know ticularly local and editing s will be req editorials a w for the pag Newspaper e applications Room 111 (publications mu 4 p.m. Mond

UI Observation Club undertakes 'moon-generated' service project

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

The railroad tunnel across from the English-Philosophy Building on Iowa Avenue has always been a showpiece. But last Friday night — late Friday night — it turned into an art critic's nightmare.

The tunnel was transformed into a psychedelic display of greens, reds and yellows. In short, it was repainted, covering yards of illegible scribbles of graffiti.

But the new coat of paint leaves much to be desired.

"If you're a real art critic, you could say it's trash," said Jim Barfuss, one of those responsible for "refacing" the tunnel.

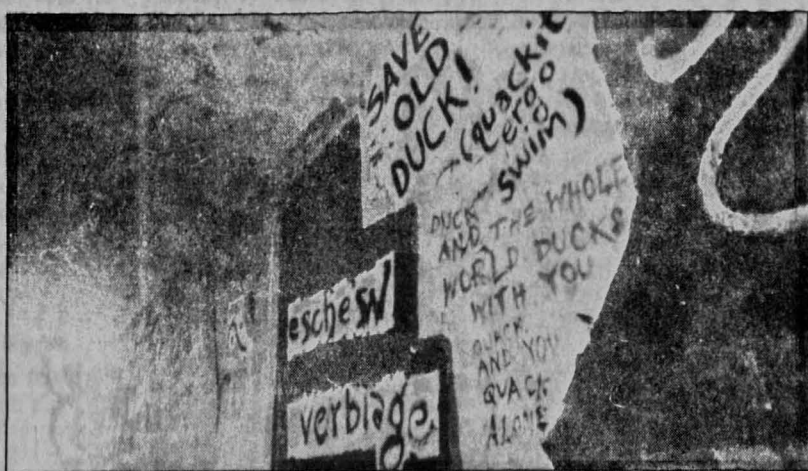
The project was undertaken by the UI Observation Club as one in its continuing series of "full moon-generated community service projects," said Barfuss, who serves as the club's "Arterial Minister for Complimentary Procedures."

WHAT IS a full moon-generated community service project?

"Anyone who has been through the tunnel in the past six months probably knows what it means. It was quite disgusting," Barfuss said.

A full moon-generated community service project, Barfuss said, occurs spontaneously when there is, not surprisingly, a full moon.

Mundane as this project may at first appear, the refacing did not occur without incident.



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Art critics might call it trash, but the UI Observation Club calls it a service project. The club helped this tunnel by repainting the inside in nice psychedelic colors, even if their graffiti is a little off-the-wall.

At about the same time several of the "teeming minions" of members, including the High Priestess of Noetic Ontological Inquisition, were engaging in their "community service," Barfuss said "some jackasses who couldn't find anything to do with their full moon-generated energy" decided to attempt to set fire to the footbridge near the Union.

AND THE alleged arsonists chose none other than the newly-painted tunnel as their escape route.

"If we were better observers and/or weren't so preoccupied with our own amazing success, we could have given a much better description" of the persons to Campus Security, Barfuss said.

But security arrived, and spotted several persons carrying containers that may have held flammable liquids — in this case, paint.

Barfuss said he had to explain that "those aren't the ones you're looking for," and the officer "kind of said 'Oh.'"

Campus Security reported that they have not yet apprehended the alleged arsonists.

But what about the tunnel that Barfuss describes as "pastel at the south end and bolder at the north end?"

"If you want to complain, we'll gladly put the old stuff back up," he said.

Women on job may help Third World

By LISA GARRETT
Staff Writer

Creating jobs for women through industrialization may be the answer to many of the problems in lesser developed countries, said UI graduate student Esther Materon-Arum Tuesday.

The future of lesser developed countries is becoming more hopeful because of increased industrialization, said Materon-Arum, who spoke with about 25 people at the Women's Resource and Action Center on the problems that Third World women may encounter.

"Women can be producers as well as reproducers," she said.

Through industrialization, the standard of living will rise, she said.

IN DESCRIBING the lifestyle of each social class in her native city of Bogota, Colombia, Materon-Arum said that she speaks in general terms about the social classes.

By generalizing about the people, it is easier to explain how the majority of the peasant, middle and upper class live in Bogota, she said.

A major problem in Colombia is the influence of the Catholic Church on the Colombian government, she said.

"The Catholic Church and the government are married," she said, adding that women have more restrictions than men under the Catholic religion.

"Men aren't as tied to church laws," she said. It is not considered wrong for men to have mistresses, but it is unacceptable for women to engage in the same practice, she said.

IN COLOMBIA, to be considered a success, a woman must "be married, in a certain social class, have children and a husband that does not desert," she said.

Materon-Arum said that overpopulation also creates problems for those living in the Third World. She said that the population of Bogota, for example, has doubled from 3 million to 6 million in the 14 years since she has been living in the United States. The population of Colombia is expected to hit 400 million by 1985, she said.

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More men choosing traditionally female classes and careers

By DIANE MCEVOY
Staff Writer

Males are considering more options as they select areas of study and are beginning to choose careers that have traditionally been dominated by females.

There are several male students currently enrolled in the UI College of Nursing, but nursing student Tracy Bahl said, "I think there should be more."

Bahl added, "It doesn't have to be a female role. I really respect the two guys in my group."

Nursing students participating in clinics for the elderly have encountered people who hold stereotypes about the nursing profession.

BAHL SAID some of the elderly have commented on male nursing students saying, "I thought we were getting nurses. Why is there a doctor here?"

But nursing student Bob Yates said his studies are going smoothly. "No one seems to think much of it," he said.

Dave Kelty, another nursing student, said, "We're all in the same boat. We've all got the same gripes and bitchies. We can all go down to Joe's on Friday afternoon. I think it's good therapy for us to get together to bitch a little."

But he added, "I don't want to make it sound like all we do is bitch; we talk and laugh too."

A beginning ballet class for men, which started three semesters ago, has been instrumental in bringing more men into the dance department, according to Judith Allen, assistant professor and director of the dance program.

"It's been real successful," Allen said. Most of the men enrolled in dance classes are non-majors, she said, and many of the department's male dance majors are dancing elsewhere this summer.

MORE MEN are also choosing home economics majors, concentrating their studies in the areas of family development, food science and design and housing, Iva Bader, assistant professor of home economics, said.

Exact figures are unavailable but "percentage-wise there's a higher percentage of male graduate students than undergraduates," Bader said. "I think that at the graduate level, men are just beginning to realize the potential for a career in home economics."

The School of Library Science is experiencing a slight increase in enrollment of males. The male-female graduate student ratio was 15 men for every 85 women between 1969 and 1971. From 1977 to 1979 that ratio rose to 20 men and 80 women, according to Carl Orgren, School of Library Science acting director.

Several library science students agreed that they suffer from stereotyping of the profession. People question whether their careers should be classified as a profession which requires advanced training, according to the students.

DI Classifieds

Work for the DI

The Daily Iowan is taking applications for editorial page editor. The position requires a wide knowledge of current events, particularly local issues, and excellent writing and editing skills. The editorial page editor will be required to write at least two editorials a week, assign and edit all articles for the page, and lay out the page. Newspaper experience preferred. Pick up applications at the DI business office, Room 111 Communications Center. Applications must be returned to that office by 4 p.m. Monday, July 21.

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Taking steam gauge readings at the UI power plant.

Photo by Dom Franco

Degrees matter

Now is the time for all good citizens to sweat. Summer temperatures are rising, and UI office workers may be tempted to lower the ol' thermostat just a little bit below the 78-degree federal temperature regulation. But please, don't touch that dial.

The UI successfully decreased its energy use during the 1979-80 fiscal year, but rising energy costs are cancelling out any monetary benefits. The total energy bill increased \$668,000 last year, despite energy cuts made possible by a 10 percent decrease in the use of steam for heat and an exceptionally mild winter.

The increase might mean that the UI will have to tighten its belt a little more to keep abreast of the 6-year, \$20 million energy conservation plan implemented last year. The Iowa Legislature gave \$1.7 million for the first phase of the program, and the UI will ask for \$12 million more in supplemental appropriations over the next few years.

The remaining \$6.3 million was to have been funded by energy savings made during the program, but if this year is any indication, the savings may not occur and the money will have to come from the state. Constantly rising fuel costs are cutting into the projected savings, and no end is in sight.

UI officials should be more diligent in keeping offices within the 65/78 degree regulation. Enforcing it would be a small but effective sacrifice in helping to offset rising energy costs.

RANDY SCHOLFIELD
Staff Writer

The Barnes Bill

The House of Representatives is considering a bill that would restrict the sale of hazardous products, which have been banned in the United States, to other countries. Such legislation is badly needed: The practice of "dumping" products that American corporations cannot sell here has been going on for a long time, including:

—U.S. corporations unloading \$2 million worth of Tris-treated children's pajamas on foreign markets after the pajamas were banned for domestic sale because Tris, a flame retardant, was found to be carcinogenic and readily absorbed by the body.

—The sale of 163,000 Even-Flo baby pacifiers in 1978 to Iran, Venezuela and the Dominican Republic. The pacifiers were banned in the United States in 1977 because the Consumer Products Safety Commission found that several infants had choked to death on them.

—Depo-Provera, an injectable, long-lasting contraceptive manufactured by the Upjohn Company, which is being sold throughout Asia and Latin America. The Food and Drug Administration prohibited its use in the United States because of suspected side effects of breast cancer, birth defects and sterility.

—The unrestricted exportation of pesticides such as dieldrin, chlordane, DDT and heptachlor, even though their use is severely regulated in this country. One powerful pesticide, leprofur, was never registered with the Environmental Protection Agency because it had been manufactured in the United States solely for export purposes. Fourteen million pounds were exported between 1971 and 1976, despite reports of hallucinations, convulsions and nerve damage among users.

—The attempts by U.S. corporations to set up chemical waste dumps in countries such as Haiti, Chile, Somalia and Sierra Leone.

In some of these instances, as in the sale of pesticides, the export has a direct rebound effect on the United States. Tomatoes sprayed with leprofur in Mexico or bananas sprayed with Kepone in Guatemala are shipped here for consumption. In 1978, the FDA estimated that 10 percent of the produce imported into the United States was contaminated with unacceptable levels of pesticides, many of which had originated in the United States.

The "Hazardous Good Export Control Act of 1980," introduced by Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., is an attempt to change the current situation. At the very minimum there should be consistent notification to foreign governments of hazardous goods manufactured and regulated here, improved labeling of dangerous products and an international effort to establish worldwide communication about, and regulation of, these products.

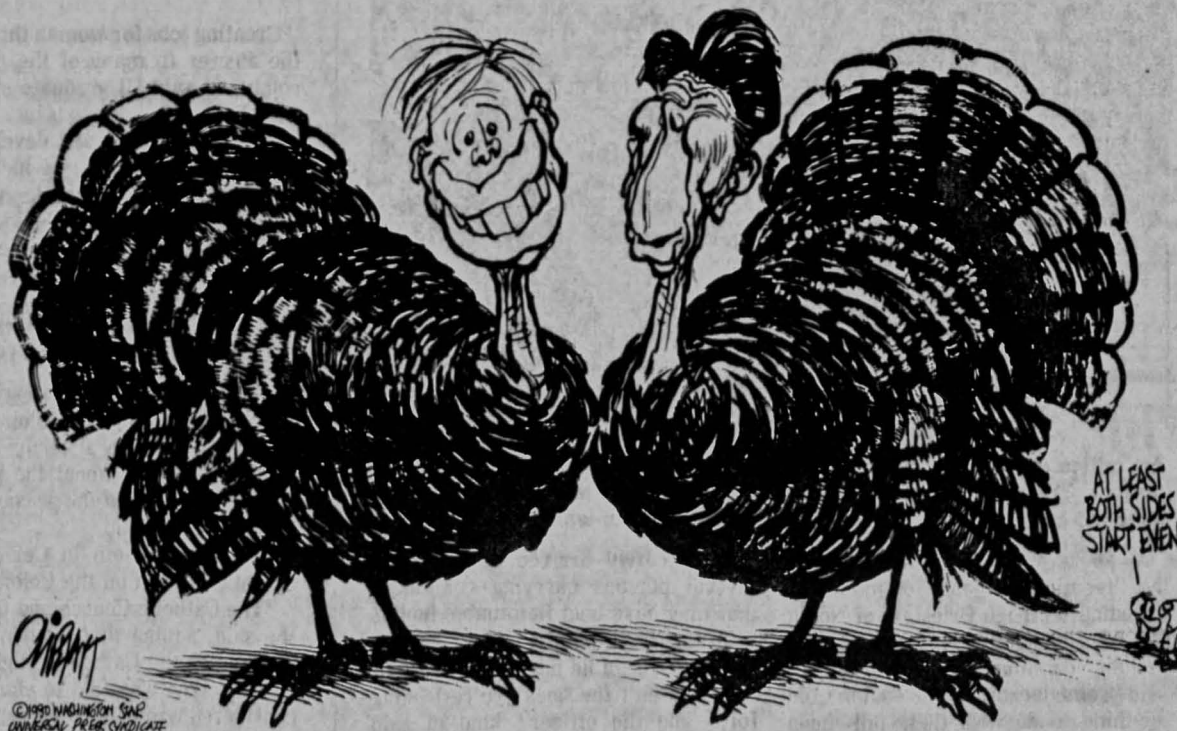
No matter where people live, America has a responsibility to see that U.S. corporations do not profit at the expense of people's health and lives.

DEBORAH BAYER
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, July 3, 1980
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Viewpoints



MORAL EQUIVALENTS

Stereotypes alive at the 'DI'

It's subtle, but it's there.

It's sexism in the newsroom, and I'm getting tired of it. Lest readers be led astray by the "liberal viewpoint" espoused in *The Daily Iowan*, let's set the record straight: the DI is not as liberal as it seems.

Take the mail distribution system, for example.

We get a lot of mail at the DI. Some of it is important, much is not. A lot of it is addressed to the holders of non-existent positions such as "Automotive Editor," "Gardening Editor" and "Food Editor." Whoever is in the newsroom when the mail arrives distributes it to the mailboxes of the various writers and editors.

Some of the mail, however, always seems to find its way to my mailbox — that addressed to "Women's Editor" and "Society Page Editor."

I AM the University Editor — responsible for campus news. The scope of campus news does not often include "women's" or "society" items. But my mailbox is their first repository.

A "women's news" release received last week was called, "Mealtime Can Be An Assertiveness Training Ground for Kids." Printed on pale gold paper, the release is directed to guilt-ridden mothers who blame themselves when their kids refuse to eat. The DI mail distributor directed the envelope to me.

I am willing to bet that the majority of UI students do not have children, let alone children they would like to

Cindy Schreuder

assertiveness-train; there doesn't seem to be any reason to give me that release.

Just in from a public relations firm in New York is a hot item (addressed to the "Women's Editor") on how to prevent diaper rash by using corn starch. It's printed on lavender (though unscented) paper.

I ALSO receive the Easter Seal Society newsletter "Sunny Side," presumably because of the stereotyped female characteristics of empathy and willingness to be an unpaid volunteer.

It seems to be stimulus response: Easter Seal Society. Females love children and nurture the helpless. Give it to a female editor.

Some of my colleagues think I'm nuts for yapping about mail distribution. They tell me I get the society news only because I haven't yet learned the "mail system."

According to DI Editor Mike Connelly, the "mail system" works like this:

Look at the return address first. When you get correspondence you don't want (this includes updates from the Iowa Beef Improvement Association and the Lipid Lookout newsletter) stick it in somebody else's mailbox. Do not open it. This is important,

because the mail system is based on the assumption that receiving mail is flattering. Only big wigs get mail.

ACTUALLY, this system serves the purposes of a chosen few. Everytime I put the "Society Page Editor" and "Women's Editor" mail in somebody else's box, it somehow finds its way back to the box marked "University Editor."

Staff Writer Craig Gemoules claims, "The mail has to go somewhere doesn't it? I mean, we can't just throw it out."

Yeah, but somewhere always seems to be my mailbox. Does City Editor Rod Boshart ever get mail addressed to the Society Page Editor? Not unless I give it to him.

The worst case last weekend, when I found in my mailbox correspondence from the League of Women Voters. The League of Women Voters, which studies legislation, provides voters with information, sponsors debates for candidates for public office and lobbies governmental officials, is a bipartisan group of men and women over the age of 18. The League of Women Voters of Johnson County has 112 members, four of them men.

BUT THAT innocent looking white envelope was marked with the word "women."

And from then on there was no question.

Cindy Schreuder is DI University Editor.

Erosion of Constitutional rights

Tuesday's Supreme Court decision declaring criminal trials cannot be closed to the press and public unless an "overriding interest" is proven was a heartening close to the court's current session.

It is an especially bright omen since it comes on the heels of an important but widely ignored decision by the New Jersey Supreme Court.

A high court ruling against something so odious, so emblematic of totalitarian regimes comes as a surprise from a court that has moved far to the right in the post-Nixon era.

Court watchers informed of the 7-1 decision did not need to be told who dissented: William Rehnquist.

As usual, the detrimental effects of anti-press (which are in essence, anti-citizen) decisions are not felt as much in the actions of the Supreme Court itself as they are in the sometimes off-the-wall interpretations by overzealous judges on the lower rungs of the judicial ladder.

The final absurdity came in 1978 when an entire murder trial was closed to the public and press. Secret trials are simply not what Americans expect.

THE LAST twelve years have resembled a war between the judiciary and the press.

The Chief Justice, making no secret of his distaste of the press, has led a court which:

—Narrowed the definition of "public figure" in libel cases.

—Opened the possibility of "prior restraint" censorship of news stories.

—Approved subpoenaing reporter's

Michael Kane

notes, including names of confidential sources.

—Permitted questioning reporters' "frame of mind" while working on news stories.

—Permitted police searches of newsrooms.

The newsroom search opinions included the comment that such searches would probably be very few in number. In the two years since, there have been over two hundred such invasions by police armed with warrants issued by judges intoxicated with their newfound power.

THE EFFECT of the decision — as anyone of mediocre mentality could have predicted — has not been to help the legal system in its search for justice. It only resulted in newspapers asking their reporters to keep their confidential files at home where — for now, anyway — a person is still protected from unreasonable search and seizure.

The problem involved in these cases is the head-on collision of two Constitutional rights: The First Amendment right of a free press versus the Sixth Amendment "right to a speedy trial...to compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor."

Last week, the press and the public received more good news from the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Noting the state's shield law (protecting reporters from revealing their confidential sources) the court refused defense attorney pleas that a letter to a reporter for *The Daily Register* in Red Bank, N.J., be turned over to prove a witness was a liar. The court said ample evidence was available to impugn the credibility of a mob gunman.

THE COURT held the state's shield law that demanded evidence from a newspaper must not only be proven relevant to the trial but that it must be information which cannot be obtained in any other way.

Even then, the evidence must first be examined privately by the judge who is charged with weighing the usefulness of the information against the value of a reporter's privilege to keep sources confidential.

Again, the main effect of destroying the right of confidentiality is not to make sources' information more available but less so. People not willing to talk on the record are understandably not willing to talk if faced with the possibility of exposure.

The New Jersey decision is especially heartening since it was the same court two years ago which ruled that the state's shield law "as strongly worded as any in the country" was not relevant in the Myron Farber case, which sent the reporter to jail for 40 days and fined him and *The New York Times* \$286,000.

Michael Kane is wire editor for the DI and edits national and international news.

Setting a bad precedent

Uranium production is conducted in the stages of exploration, mining, milling, conversion, enrichment and fabrication. The production cycle produces a waste product, tailings, which are often left at mining sites to be disposed of by nature.

Much of this mining is occurring in the Grants Mineral Belt, over half of which is reservation land; the Wyoming Basin where 50,000 acres of the Wind River Reservation are leased,

Mark Weimer

and on or near reservations in other Western states. In 1976, 25 percent of U.S. uranium production occurred on Indian land.

ON OR NEAR the Navaho Reservation in the Southwest United States, 36 uranium mines and six milling plants are in operation, with plans for more. In addition, there are a number of coal strip-mines. It has been said that the Navaho Nation could supply the energy needs of New Mexico for 32 years, yet most Navaho households have no electricity.

There is virtually no land reclamation since there is no method for removing the contamination from the soil. An Environmental Protection Agency study of the water in 15 Western states detected radiation contamination due, in large part, to the uranium mining. On the reservations, this water is used for livestock, crops and drinking. The incidence of stomach cancer is increasing for this reason.

Uranium manufacturers have encouraged the building of homes using the tailings from the production process. As late as this year, a Lakota couple resided in a house built over a waste site. Although officials knew for eight years that it was contaminated, they said nothing. The residents have now moved, but their 5-year-old son must spend his life receiving medical checks and worrying about his health.

MANY NAVAHOS work in the mines. Very few have been educated on the effects of radiation exposure. Many go home without washing, thereby exposing their families. In 1979, 25 miners died from lung cancer and an additional 45 are suffering from it. Lung cancer was virtually unheard of among the Navaho prior to 1972, but has risen dramatically since then. There are an estimated 10 million tons of radioactive tailings on the Navaho reservation today.

Most of the major energy companies with which we are familiar are engaged in these mining activities. Most are realizing enormous profits due to low lease rates arranged by the federal government with various tribal councils. The majority of the people had no say in these lease arrangements and do not want the mines. At present, the Sioux, Cheyenne and Hopi are faced with the prospect of seeing sacred areas defaced or destroyed by mining.

IF YOU are not outraged and frightened by this information then I suggest that you need to do some deep thinking. This is more than a case of a group of people being exploited. It has to do as well with the lack of safety of nuclear reactors, nuclear waste, transportation of nuclear fuel and the excessive cost of mining and producing the fuel.

There have been millions of tons of contaminated soil left to be blown about in the desert, much of the water supplies are contaminated and many people are infected or dead. For now, this is largely confined to out of the way places like Indian reservations, so middle-class whites don't have to worry. But I would like readers to keep in mind Three Mile Island, the waste sites in South Carolina, and most recently, the need to evacuate people from the Love Canal area in New York. By allowing Native Americans to be exploited, we set a bad precedent.

Mark Weimer is a social worker and a DI columnist.

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

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

Equity report prompts new school hiring policy

By MICHAEL KNOX
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Board of Education hired a female administrator and introduced a new commitment to non-discriminatory hiring during its review of a recent school district equity report Tuesday.

The hiring of UI graduate Nora Steinbrech as principal of Roosevelt Elementary School is partial fulfillment of the district's goal to recruit female administrators, outlined in the May 21 equity investigation.

The equity investigation — prompted by accusations that the district does

not have a consistent hiring policy — was upgraded Tuesday by additional information on affirmative action, the district's equal education program and student suspensions in the district's grade schools.

In a June 11 letter, an official of the state Department of Public Instruction suggested that school districts in the state establish an affirmative action plan for employment, although the department cannot require such a plan.

"YET, IF patterns of discrimination are found to exist, an affirmative action plan can be designated as part of

the remedy," said Mary Lynne Jones, the state DPI's education equity consultant, in her letter.

But a legal opinion requested by the board from a Des Moines law firm states: "the District has no obligation to develop a formal affirmative action plan, containing goals and timetables." The three-page opinion was written by attorney John Phillips.

The local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed a complaint with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission in April accusing the district of failing to have a consistent policy for staff hiring.

The NAACP criticized the school district for having no blacks above the teacher level, and suggested the district integrate blacks into policy-making positions.

TUESDAY, the district unveiled its new "Hiring Commitment Practice" which, if approved, will replace the board's current affirmative action policy. The new policy says the district will "continue nondiscriminatory efforts," rather than "maintain a program of affirmative action" as in the current policy.

A list of administrative regulations, also subject to board approval, would

be used to implement the commitment. The regulations would establish a "separate minority file of non-white and female candidates as well as male elementary educational candidates."

The file would be used to promote the district's goal of "progress toward attainment of race minority staff personnel which is no less than the percentage of the race minority enrollment population."

ALSO, THE BOARD added to the equity investigation a Nov. 14 report from officials of the Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Centers in Manhattan, Kan., complimenting the district on its "obvious effort...to

provide equal educational opportunities for all students."

In addition, board member William Kidwell criticized a section of the equity investigation which suggests closing Lincoln Elementary because of declining enrollment.

"A page in this report is talking about closing the Lincoln school," said Kidwell, "and I think we're just starting a hornet's nest."

Board member Dorsey Phelps agreed, saying that the closing would "disrupt too many youngsters."

Phelps also said the equity report did not contain enough input from board members.

Non-bias curriculum plan presented to school board

By MICHAEL KNOX
Staff Writer

A program designed to reduce cultural and sexist stereotyping in the curriculum offered in Iowa City schools was presented to the city's Board of Education Tuesday.

The Administrative Plan for Multicultural/Non-sexist Educational Programming — written and presented by Equity Coordinator Phyllis Yager — is designed to meet a state

law requiring all Iowa school districts to file such a plan by July 16 and implement it within five years.

Among the 11 goals outlined in Yager's plan are proposals intended to help students "understand that sexism, racism and cultural bias are learned;" "discover that group membership causes them to form beliefs and attitudes which influence their judgment of other persons and groups;" and "learn that present societal conflicts are a condition of centuries of cultural

and group conditioning."

THE PROGRAM is also designed to assist students in understanding "that both sexes and the various racial-cultural groups have made valuable contributions to the heritage of the United States."

The plan is divided into three phases and is scheduled to be completed in three years, Yager said. However, she said the plan "requires continual evaluation with a total reassessment

every three years."

Parts of phase one and phase two have already been completed, such as naming Yager the district's multicultural/non-sexist coordinator and defining goals and plans for the program.

The plan for Iowa City schools was written by Yager and first submitted to the board in November 1979. The program was reviewed in the equity investigation released in May 1980, which was also written by Yager and

included a history of "multicultural/non-sexist" activity in the district from 1973 to 1980.

UNDER STATE standards set by the Department of Public Instruction, the plan must include:

—specific goals and objectives with implementation of "time lines" for each part of the program;

—descriptions of the in-service activities planned for the administration of "multicultural, non-sexist educa-

tion;"

—suggestions from various segments of society including "men and women, minority groups and the handicapped" in the development of the plan;

—periodic evaluation and monitoring of the plan.

An advisory committee will be selected in July to provide suggestions from various groups and individuals as required by the DPI.

Students help make ends meet by giving plasma

By TIM ELIASON
Staff Writer

Some students have found a way to add to their income — without going to work — by donating plasma or participating as research subjects.

A newspaper advertisement for Bio-Resources, which pays regular plasma donors up to \$77 per month, reads "Beat Inflation - Fit Us Into Your Schedule."

Many students, out of full- or part-time work, are having no problem finding the time to fit Bio-Resources, located at 318 Bloomington St., into

their weekly routine.

"Arranging for this is pretty easy," said Paul Stone, a recent mathematics graduate seeking employment. "It's a way of having money while I'm looking for a job," he said.

David Makinster, a UI philosophy graduate student, said he is giving plasma "to accumulate some savings."

"It is difficult to make ends meet," he said, "but even more difficult to put some away for the future."

BIO-RESOURCES manager, Ethyl Gerot, said that there were 14 more donors last month than there were in

June 1979. She estimates that 75 percent of the donors are students.

Gerot, who is also a registered nurse, attributes this rise to inflation and unemployment.

"Many kids are going to school because they can't find a job," she said. "They give plasma to make extra cash to get by."

Bio-Resources works with about 250 donors per week in the summer and twice that many during school months, Gerot said.

Qualified donors can give plasma up to twice weekly. Each session lasts about 1½ hours, Gerot said.

The plasma is used in the treatment of hemophiliacs and burn victims, she said.

Donald Johnson, like most student donors, gives plasma primarily for the pay. "I'd like to say all the nice things about its humanitarian aspects," he said, "but it's for the money."

Susan Chico, a UI employee, said she feels the same way. "I admit it - I'm a capitalist," she said.

STUDENTS also have made money by participating in federally-funded research projects on campus. Participants usually receive about \$3 for each one- to two-hour session. But several

factors prevent this from being lucrative for the participant.

Psychology Professor Milton Rosenbaum said that, in the Psychology Department, most students are "not casually hired" to participate in studies. "They are hired for their knowledge and skill," he said.

Researchers often do not like students to be experimental subjects more than once, according to John Stratton, associate professor of sociology.

"The task generally is run where you want a 'naive' subject," he said.

He said that being an experimental

subject does not provide a steady income source, but he added, "it is a good way to pick up a few bucks."

Johnson said, "This is pocket money." He uses it to "go out and drink a little beer."

Said Joe Hudson, a senior English major, "It's money I can use just for me. It helped pay for a suit and a ring."

Chicos noted other advantages to working as a plasma donor.

"You can pick how often you want to do it and you can make money without having to deal with a boss or co-workers," she said.

UI doctors plan more bone marrow transplants

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

A team of doctors at the UI Hospitals plan to complete two human bone marrow transplants per month beginning in July, and they have performed six of the transplants since January, said Dr. James Armitage, one of the two doctors primarily responsible for the operations.

Bone marrow transplants may prove to be a cure for acute leukemia, the team of doctors has said.

The operation involves removing marrow from a closely-matched donor and injecting it into the patient. The transplanted marrow works its way into the interior of the bones — although the doctors do not know how — and begins to reproduce.

Healthy bone marrow, which resembles blood, produces red and white blood corpuscles and blood platelets. Because the marrow is injected, the patient need not receive treatment in an operating room.

ASKED IF the demand for the operation has been high, Armitage said "Oh yes, by far." He said that the hospital has received at least one call per week about the procedure during the last several months, but he said the demand is more than the doctors can accommodate.

Dean Borg, director of information for the hospitals, said that to help accommodate the demand for transplants, a new \$43,000 bone marrow laboratory, to be located on

the third floor of the UI General Hospital, is scheduled to open soon.

In January the first bone marrow transplant operation was tried at the UI. The patient, 28-year-old Cindy Collier, died of pneumonia May 2. Pneumonia is one of the primary causes of death among marrow transplant patients.

"MORE THAN one-third of the patients who have bone marrow transplants will die," Armitage said.

"It's a chance to cure someone who will die otherwise."

He added that the operation has the highest success rate when used on young children. He said, "We prefer that people be less than 30 and would not prefer not to do it on people over 40."

Armitage said that most bone marrow patients come from Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska, but added, "We've been referred from all over the country."

He also said that the doctors — primarily himself and Dr. Lynell Klassen — are hoping to try new techniques.

"The thing we're most interested in is using donors that are not members of the family," Armitage said.

Currently, family members are used because they have the best chance of matching tissue. The success rate of curing acute leukemia with marrow transplants is about 65 percent, the doctors said.

Strict review marks UI use of human research subjects

By WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writer

UI researchers who run an experiment involving human subjects must go through an elaborate approval process with a UI committee before the project can be instituted.

When experimenting with human subjects, the UI follows guidelines established by the now-defunct U.S. Department of Health and Human Resources. These guidelines are being revised by the Department of Health and Human Services, said William Trease, UI attorney and special assistant to Vice President of Educational Development and Research Duane Spriestersbach.

Trease said HEW "promulgated regulations which specifically apply to research funded by them. The UI set its own policy that it follows on research funded elsewhere."

The guidelines specify that institutions involved in federally-funded research using humans must have "an institutional review board to review research," Trease said.

KATE PHILLIPS, research coordinator for the division of Sponsored Programs, said that between 450 and 500 applications for research involving humans are made each year.

Phillips said that four committees: A, B, C — which have nine members each — and D, which has 14 members, review the applications.

All committee members are appointed by Spriestersbach. The law requires that one non-UI member be on each committee.

According to Phillips, Committee A considers federally funded and UI-sponsored research projects carried out by the UI Colleges of Medicine, Pharmacy and Nursing. Committee B covers federally funded and UI-sponsored research done by the College of Dentistry. Committee C overlooks federally funded research for the rest of the UI, including the College of Law, Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Education and Engineering. Committee D reviews UI-sponsored research in the same areas as Committee C.

A WRITTEN report describing the project, including possible benefits and risks the subjects may experience, is submitted to the committee as the first step toward receiving approval, Trease said. The committee then determines if the risks, which might be physical, emotional, psychological or behavioral, are unacceptable or whether they outweigh the benefits, he said.

"Most experiments have some risks, although many have only a minimal risk," said Trease. "For

instance, a project requiring the taking of blood involves some risk."

"Some of these very potent drugs used in cancer treatment can cause remissions," he said of experiments that involve persons who are both patients and subjects. "But the side effects can be horrendous."

"Your hair falls out, it lowers your white blood count," Trease explained. "But some patients may only have two months to live."

"USING THE drug on a normal, healthy person is unacceptable, but to somebody in that situation, as long as he knows the side effects and gives his consent, then that kind of risk may be acceptable," he said.

It is difficult to have an ironclad rule on how much risk is acceptable, Trease said. Each project is examined individually, he said.

If the committee rejects the proposal, the project cannot be done unless the changes recommended by the committee are made, Trease said.

Once approved, notification is sent to HHS — if the project is federally funded. If it is not funded by HHS or funded by the UI, the certificate is filed with the UI, he said.

Informed consent must be given by the subject, who must fully understand the benefits, risks, alternatives and the procedure before the researcher can proceed, Phillips said.

TREASE SAID consent forms must be signed by the subject or by a legal representative in the case of fetuses and the mentally retarded.

If a prisoner is used, a prisoner or a prisoner's advocate must sit on the committee reviewing the study, he said.

The use of payments are very closely monitored by the committees since, according to Trease, "the compensation should not be such that it amounts to undue influence."

David Andrus, a sociology graduate assistant, said he had to go through the approval process when he ran an experiment on decision making in a jury situation.

"I think it is definitely a good idea," he said. "It protects the rights of the subject."

Dr. Donald Heistad, a UI professor of Internal Medicine said, "Committee A tries to be helpful and to expedite the process."

But he complained of a problem with the "repetitive paperwork that is required at the federal level."

Heistad said that it took about six weeks for the UI committee to approve his project and about eight to nine months for the federal grant to come.

Pope gives his gold ring to Rio parish

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Pope John Paul II was so overcome by the poverty of a Rio slum Wednesday that he gave his massive gold ring of office to a local priest's parish.

The people responded by trying to rush through police lines to kiss his hands and by showering the pontiff with the petals of yellow chrysanthemums as they repeatedly shouted "John of God, John of God."

Angered by the crumbling shacks on the hillside of Rio, the pope promised the church will fight poverty and social inequality.

"A society that is not socially just and does not intend to be, puts its own future in danger," the pontiff said. "Only a socially-just society has the right to be."

THEN TO the amazement of the crowd and Vatican officials, John Paul removed the cross-shaped gold ring he had worn on his right hand since he was elected pontiff on Oct. 16, 1978.

"I want to give this ring to your parish," he said, handing it to Father Italo Coelho, the Rio de Janeiro Archdiocese's representative.

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Carter campaign: deny Reagan funds

(UPI)—President Carter's campaign committee asked the Federal Election Commission Wednesday to deny Ronald Reagan \$29.4 million in federal funds because he will benefit from \$50 million spent by other groups on his behalf.

The Carter committee contended that the expenditures made by groups outside the Reagan campaign are not really independent, but come from Republicans and conservatives who long have advocated his election.

In a lengthy brief filed with the FEC, Carter

lawyers contended that Reagan is not entitled to federal funds because of the independent money raising effort.

THEY ASKED the FEC not to declare the former California governor eligible for federal money — a move the commission must vote on within 10 days of Reagan's winning the Republican nomination and making formal application for the funds.

"Governor Reagan's supporters are seeking in effect to double their candidate's campaign resources and to create a financial ad-

vantage for their candidate of a size not seen in presidential elections since before Watergate, when Richard Nixon outspent George McGovern by more than \$30 million," said Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman.

Five groups have announced intentions to raise and spend up to \$55 million independently of Reagan's campaign.

Among those identified with the groups are Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., and Gov. William Clements of Texas, both Reagan sup-

porters; Jim Lake, Reagan's former press secretary, and Charles Black, former national political director of the Reagan campaign.

THE CARTER action came just a day after Common Cause filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking to block the groups from spending money on Reagan's behalf. The citizens lobby contended the expenditures would not be truly independent and are therefore illegal.

Revenue

Continued from page 1

good idea.

"The first year I was in office (1978) I thought indexing was a good idea and I voted for indexing," Hibbs said. "But the second year I voted against indexing because I felt Iowa City was being asked to bear a disproportionate share of the sick economy. So I really have mixed emotions on it. Philosophically I agree with indexing."

THE FAILURE to meet the \$60 million indexing trigger was further jeopardized, Lloyd-Jones said, by pressure from Republican leaders to adjourn on time late last April.

"They made their top priority adjourning after 100 days," she said. "When you set that as your top priority, you've automatically cut out a lot of good work that should be done."

Lloyd-Jones said there was a rush by legislators to adjourn "from the word go." It's just a very poor atmosphere to get anything constructive done.

But in June Republican legislative leaders considered calling a special legislative session and proposing two, three or four percent "across the board" cuts in funds for state agencies if necessary to avoid a budget deficit prohibited by law.

HIBBS SAID a four percent cut would "devastate" the UI and the UI Hospitals, and Lloyd-Jones said the possibility of a special session is greater now than before.

Gov. Robert Ray would have to call that special session to order, and while the governor's office has no plans for a

special session, the low surplus was not welcome news, according to one aide.

"Obviously today's numbers don't help the situation any," said Dennis Nagel, Ray's legislative aide. "We have not made any final resolutions on across-the-board cuts or cutting state departments. We are not anticipating calling a special session at this time."

The \$60 million figure established as the surplus level necessary for indexing, Hibbs said, "is completely arbitrary. It was arrived at as a compromise between the governor and the legislature."

"Conservatives wanted more than \$60 million, and moderates — and I classify myself as a moderate — felt \$60 million was too high. I felt \$40 million would have been more than sufficient."

HIBBS called the conservative Republican leadership in the General Assembly "Dark Agers" that are "narrow-minded and mean-spirited."

Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City for the 37th District, said the decline in the budget surplus was expected, and that cuts could have been made in "a whole host of programs" to retain the surplus level needed for indexing.

"I guess I'm not surprised based on the economy, but also based on the irresponsible budget process the Republican majority reverted to at the time," said Rep. John Patchett, D-North Liberty for the 25th District. "We warned them about this. I think they're reaping exactly what they sowed and they're going to have to answer to it. The burden rests on their shoulders."

Surplus

Continued from page 1

7.7 percent, compared to 18.5 percent in 1979. The growth in sales taxes was only half of the increase for 1979 and corporate income taxes increased by a mere 2 percent after rising by 14.8 percent during 1979.

Mosher said the state's year-end treasury balance, which will decide the fate of indexing, will not be known for 10 days. State agencies are still compiling unpaid bills that must be paid from 1980 revenues.

Draft

Continued from page 1

emergency and congressional approval.

Several groups have organized to combat registration and the American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit to stop the process, contending it discriminates against men since women

are not included.

To counter these groups, an organization called College Democrats of America — working through the Democratic National Committee — issued a statement supporting the president.

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BIJOU THE PIRATE
Wed. 7, Thurs. 9
Directed by Vincente Minnelli, this is the romping story of a woman (Judy Garland) engaged to a stuffy old man (Walter Slezak) who thinks she's really in love with a notorious pirate (Gene Kelly). The music of Cole Porter brightens this colorful musical-comedy. Color. 1948.

Sam Peckinpah's
Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid
Wed. 9, Thurs. 7
Kris Kristofferson plays Billy the Kid and James Coburn is Pat Garrett in Sam Peckinpah's elegiac version of the legend. Singers Bob Dylan and Rita Coolidge star as Billy's friend and mistress, respectively. Color and Cinemascope. 1973.

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1 Dempsey opponent: Sept. 14, 1923
6 Astringent
10 Four-wheeler in London
14 Hot — get-out
15 — leg to stand on
16 Zero, at Wimbledon
17 Epic translated by Pope
18 Old women
20 Name for Claudia Alta Taylor Johnson
22 Laundry equipment
23 Herb that foiled 39
24 Modern curtain material
25 Procrastinates
28 Part of a cruciform church
32 Falls to include
33 Slow down
34 Feb. follower
35 Upper part of a glacier
36 Chief Justice: 1874-88
37 Prefix with right or reader
38 Vane direction
39 She turned men into swine
40 Certain rays
41 Actress Barbeau
43 Most balanced
44 Track posting
45 Fat: Comb. form
46 Rathskeller container
49 Period for diversion
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2 Mallorca, for one
3 Surprise attack
4 Sandbox companion
5 Eton alumni
6 "The Last Man," Green novel
7 Beaverbrook was one
8 Hagen from Göttingen
9 "Funnies" magician
10 — of Abraham
11 Site of the Borgheze Gardens
12 Affirm
13 Type of mate aircraft
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21 " — ne passerout pas"
24 Enraged
25 Disco queen Summer
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27 Onions' companion
28 Instant
29 Ham it up
30 Irene from Greece
31 Meeting on the sly
33 Rural sights
36 Relative of a capstan
37 Monument or empty tomb
38 Gave up
40 Acted the nana
42 Treat with an antiseptic
43 Kind of horse or gull
45 Dormancy
46 Strikebreaker
47 Life of —
48 M.I.T., for one
49 Where Arequipa is
50 Sikorsky
51 Stall occupant
52 Ferrara name
54 Card game of crossword fame

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Heat

Continued from page 1

other areas of the United States.

AND BEAN said humidity can be an important factor in causing heat exhaustion and stroke.

"For example, in environments where the humidity nears 100 percent, the air simply won't accept any more moisture and that makes sweat evaporation impossible," he said.

When the body temperature rises above 105-106 degrees, heat stroke usually results, and severe brain damage can occur if the high temperature is maintained longer than 1/2 hour. Heat stroke can also result from continuous exposure to heat.

"If people don't cool off at night for three or four nights, as in heat waves like the one now in the Southwest, particularly older people, (they) may stop sweating and nobody knows exactly why. But they've lost their last natural method of cooling off," Bean said.

AFTER ABOUT a week of hot weather, Folk said the body becomes "acclimatized" to the heat, and the chances of exhaustion and stroke decrease.

"After about seven days, people can tolerate the heat better than the first day of a heat wave," he said. He added that, although physical exertion by persons unaccustomed to it may be problematic, moderate exercise during a heat wave can actually speed the acclimatization process.

"As the body becomes used to exercise in the heat, the chances of exhaustion and stroke become minimal," he said. Folk said one marathon runner, whose body temperature while running reached 107 degrees, suffered no ill effects. "In fact, he even placed tenth out of 105 during that race," Folk said.

Workers and others accustomed to the heat know when to rest and when to replenish their bodies' salt and water supplies, Folk said.

"It is very important to maintain salt levels, and salt tablets can be used for prevention of exhaustion, but for treatment, it's simply not very effective in most cases."

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Arts and English in Hitch

By MICHAEL KANE
Staff Writer

Count the number of David O. Selznick's name credits of *The Paradine Case* (IPBN's Hitchcock series, p.m.). The axiom of rival Thalberg — those who grab reason to take credit — we Selznick International. His no less than five times, including credit. This is more his film.

Hitchcock complained about working habits, saying he was two and sent it to the set. The way Hitchcock preferred film. Once the script was camera angles et. al., he "creative" work done: "I didn't have to shoot the film."

THE PARADINE CASE very good courtroom drama without many successes), ample evidence that Hitchcock besides seeing him walk Peck carrying a cello.

Continually making material objects, Hitchcock amine the Old Bailey's that the foundations of crumbling seems a bit much is the essence of his style. Comments are not out of the camera seems only to notice

Ayres to

By JUDITH GREEN
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Thomas Ayres, professor of the UI School of Music, pres music for the basset horn o ing.

An alto member of the c the basset horn was a part classical composers. It has a a more extended lower range "mellow, compact sound" t the alto clarinet, Ayres said.

The instrument was dev

T.G.I.F.

Movies on Campus

Pat Garrett and Billy the former and Kris Kristo Sam Peckinpah's 1973 re Life of Billy the Kid. 7 ton

The Pirate. A Vincente Judy Garland, Gene Kelly a ter. 9 tonight.
(That's all, folks. The Bijo Fourth and the weekend.)

Movies in Town

Urban Cowboy. There o Gilley's... Astro.

The Empire Strikes Back saucers. Englert.

The Shining. Jack Nic Crothers team up again. A Stanley Kubrick. Iowa.

Brubaker. The rumor an that Robert Redford is in th and get back to you. Cine

Wholly Moses. Richard R movie isn't. Cinema II.

The Black Hole. Sleepin Bring your own bottle, you amazing threesome at the C

Art

UI Museum of Art. Silke permanent collection.

Artspace 5. "Param Sculpture by Shirley Wyrice Gallery East. Members' IMU Terrace Lounge. P Matt Schley, through Sunda

Theater

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The Boy Friend. Sandy of the Roaring '20s. Summe day, Mable.

Music

Music in the Museum. Vi and Marsha LaFosse. 2 p.m.

Thomas Ayres. A recita horn. 8 p.m. Sunday. Clapp

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Ironmen Inn. Caravan, f stretch slacks.

Red Stallion. Fragile stor Coachman. New Country remarks about lounge musi

The Loft. Cool jazz and fre

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Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

English law has unflattering image in Hitchcock's 'The Paradine Case'

By MICHAEL KANE
Staff Writer

Count the number of times producer David O. Selznick's name appears in the credits of *The Paradine Case* (last film in IPBN's Hitchcock series, Friday at 11 p.m.). The axiom of rival producer Irving Thalberg — those who grant credit have no reason to take credit — went unheeded at Selznick International. His name appears no less than five times, including a scenario credit. This is more his than Hitchcock's film.

Hitchcock complained about Selznick's working habits, saying he wrote a page or two and sent it to the set. That was hardly the way Hitchcock preferred to create a film. Once the script was complete (with camera angles et. al.), he considered the "creative" work done. "I almost wish I didn't have to shoot the film," he said.

THE PARADINE CASE stands out as very good courtroom drama (a genre without many successes), and there is ample evidence that Hitchcock directed, besides seeing him walk behind Gregory Peck carrying a cello.

Continually making statements with material objects, Hitchcock repeatedly examines the old Bailey's tattered exterior. That the foundations of English law are crumbling seems a bit much, except that it is the essence of his style that such visual comments are not out of the ordinary. His camera seems only to notice in passing the

Films

crumbling exterior; and, after all, much of London remained unrepaired after World War II. If the shot aptly comments on the action, so be it.

The camera also discovers the familiar statue of blind justice no fewer than four times. Hitchcock has never been fond of law enforcement agencies or the judicial system, and this is not a flattering portrait of English law.

HITCHCOCK questions the justness of decisions made by morally corrupt persons. To make this unequivocal, Peck is identified at the outset as one of the best young barristers — a paragon of the legal profession who becomes infatuated enough to badger someone to suicide.

He is a model of virtue, however, compared to Charles Laughton's lascivious judge. Laughton's wife is played by Ethel Barrymore, whose quiet dignity as both actor and character contrasts sharply with Laughton's scenery-chewing obnoxiousness.

As usual with Hitchcock, things are not as they first appear. The real villain is not Laughton but the title character, whom Peck believes too decent to commit such a heinous crime.

THE PHYSICALLY perfect Alida Valli personifies the director's obsession with the beauty of evil. She is the essence of cold, severe sensuality: Her unusually high cheekbones deliberately accented by Lee Garmes' lighting, perpetual black dresses and dark hair tightly tied in back as she stands in the dock all combine with Hitchcock's direction, which keeps her "frozen" most of the time.

Valli's career was a major disappointment to Selznick, who expected her to be another Ingrid Bergman. Except for *Madalena Paradine* and a similar character in Carol Reed's *The Third Man*, she performed only in forgettable movies.

No matter how many times Peck may have listened to Anthony Eden's speeches, he does not — even for a moment — seem English. His comment on her *Spellbound* performance also applies here: "I was lousy."

HITCHCOCK, incidentally, was upset with the casting. He had wanted Laurence Olivier and Greta Garbo.

The film is much too long for a talky courtroom drama. Originally released at 137 minutes, it was pared to a mere 125. Although amazingly devoid of the Hitchcock touch, it is one of the better dramas of Hollywood's least distinguished era. When Hitchcock failed as an artist, he remained, at least, one of the best studio hacks.

Ayres to present basset horn recital

By JUDITH GREEN
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Thomas Ayres, professor of clarinet in the UI School of Music, presents a recital of music for the basset horn on Sunday evening.

An alto member of the clarinet family, the basset horn was a particular favorite of classical composers. It has a smaller bore, a more extended lower range and a more "mellow, compact sound" than its cousin, the alto clarinet, Ayres said.

The instrument was developed around

1770 in Germany, reached its peak of popularity around the turn of the 19th century and faded from orchestral usage during the Romantic era. Within the last 20 years, however, there has been a resurgence of interest in the basset horn, and several contemporary composers have written especially for it.

The program begins with a trio sonata for oboe, viola and continuo by the prolific German Baroque composer Telemann (1681-1767). Ayres plays the viola part on the horn; he is assisted by faculty oboist James Lakin. Mezzo-soprano Jocelyn Reiter then performs "Non piu di fiori," an aria with

basset horn obbligato from Mozart's 1791 opera *La Clemenza di Tito*.

The second half of the concert features two contemporary works: "Luminos," Op. 16a, by the young Scottish composer Morris Pert (b. 1947); and the premiere of "Four Airs" for basset horn and piano by William Leonard Reed, an English composer (b. 1910) whose work has only begun to be performed in his own country within the last 10 years.

Ayres' accompanist for the recital is faculty pianist Norma Cross.

The concert is at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

Pryor undergoes 2nd skin graft

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian Richard Pryor underwent 90-minutes of skin graft surgery Wednesday to repair damaged tissue not grafted last week.

Hospital spokesman Gary Swaye said Pryor, 39, remained in serious but stable condition. He said doctors grafted areas on the comedian's shoulders, chest, back, neck, arms and ears.

Swaye said skin from the comedian's thighs and calves were lifted and applied to the burned areas during the operation.

"The grafts this morning were on the areas not grafted in the first surgery and areas where the grafts were not

accepted," he said. "The number of skin grafts accepted from today's surgery will determine what surgery will have to be done in the future."

Swaye said less grafting was done than the first procedure June 30. He said nearly 75 percent of those grafts were accepted by the damaged tissue.

Swaye said doctors will wait three to five days to see if the grafts are accepted before planning the next phase of treatment.

The entertainer was reported to be "excellent" spirits and former football player and actor Jim Brown stayed with Pryor after the surgery.

Pork contest barred to women

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Semifinalist Diane Nafranowicz won't take part in the Michigan Pork Cook-Out Contest because winners do not advance to the nationals unless they are men.

Mike Simpson of Des Moines, special projects director for the National Pork Producers Association, defended the

men-only policy as a "good promotional gimmick."

"This promotion is to promote pork on the cookout grill by men," he said. "We have other contests, like the National Pork Queen Contest, that girls can enter."

"I'm not going to participate," Nafranowicz said.

City hours to change for July 4

In observance of the July 4 holiday, city offices will be closed Friday. The holiday hours for other city services are as follows:

Iowa City Transit buses will not operate Friday and parking meters will not be enforced. Parking in the new ramp will also be free.

The Iowa City Public Library will be closed Friday but will be open regular hours on Saturday.

The Iowa City Recreation Center office will be closed Friday as will the gym and game room. The swimming pool will be open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Garbage pickups will not be made on Friday but the routes will be covered on Monday along with part of Monday's regular routes. The rest of Monday's pickups will be made on Tuesday along with most of Tuesday's pickups. The refuse crews should be back on schedule by Wednesday, July 9. The city landfill will close at noon on Friday.

Checking tires, wheels and brakes regularly. Correct tire pressure saves gas and proper wheel alignment not only conserves fuel but helps prevent unnecessary tire wear.

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- *Woolf, Lexington, Hutchinson, Bayard.

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

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

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8865 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 9-9

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

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 7-24

PERSONAL SERVICES

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

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 9-2

UNDER 307 \$100,000 of life insurance only \$208 if you qualify. Phone 351-6885. 7-29

MEN and women frustrated and angry with oppressive sexism? Call 337-9928; help plan an action. 7-9

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

BROWSE through the Book Nook, lowest prices right on campus. 2nd floor, Old Brick Church, Noon-5 pm Mondays, 10 am-5 pm Tuesday-Saturday. 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

TYPING

LAKE'S Typing Service - Pica or elite. Experienced and reasonable. 628-6369. 7-14

CYNTHIA Freund Typing Service IBM, Pica or elite. Phone 338-5546. 7-21

EXPERIENCED Typist Needs Work: Theses, manuscripts, abstracts, notes, etc. Reasonable rates. IBM Selectric II, 645-2508. 09-8

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, loc. 338-8800. 7-30

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

ANTIQUES

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

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City, 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 9-4

TICKETS

4 tickets to Doobies Concert, 7/9/80, 351-5787. 7-8

4 tickets to Kenny Rogers Concert. Excellent seats. Call 354-5995. 7-16

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 7-14

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

PERSONALS

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

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Young puppy near reservoir. Call 337-5487 and identify. 7-7

14K gold bracelet with 3 sapphires. Please call Kris, 354-5204. Reward. 7-3

IF you lost a wine bicycle, call 337-3977. A complete description is required. 7-8

RIDE-RIDER

RESPONSIBLE person sought to drive owner's automobile from Iowa City to Sacramento, California week of July 7. Call 351-1298. 7-3

WANTED TO BUY

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

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

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

WANTED: Usable hot water heaters from old homes. 337-3703. 7-29

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

HELP WANTED

MODELS needed for some environmental photography. No nude. Call 351-3317. 7-9

THE DAILY IOWAN needs a CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING OFFICE HELPMATE. Must be on Work-Study, 8 am-Noon, Monday-Friday, \$4/hour. Typing, filing, and good handwriting. Essential previous office experience preferred, but not required. Job training from July 21-August 1; position begins in the fall. Call 353-6200 for appointment. 7-11

GO-GO Dancers—\$250 to \$300 per week. Phone 319-886-5161, Tipton, after 4 pm. 9-5

CAREER Opportunity: Special Agent-Prudential. Salary to \$20,000. Call Mr. Muller, 351-8166. 9-4

TIPIST

Daily Iowan 5-8 pm, Sun-Thurs. Prefer work-study. \$4/hour. Call 353-3981 9 am-midnight. 7-7

WORK WANTED

FAMILY Man-Grad Student needs full-time summer job any shift. 354-1052. 7-11

PETS

AKC Brittany Spaniel pups from hard-trained shooting dogs. 319-854-7505, 319-377-7656. 7-16

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION: Educators, Professionals, Management. Expanding business, potential \$12,000 yearly part-time. Write for appointment. Robt Enterprises, Box 67, Wyoming, Iowa 52262. 9-9

INSTRUCTION

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

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

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

BICYCLES **BUDGET** Bike Works. Expert repair, fast service, low prices. Call 338-3257 or 338-3140. 7-23

DI CLASSIFIED AD BLANK Write ad below using one word per blank

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6..... 7..... 8..... 9..... 10.....
11..... 12..... 13..... 14..... 15.....
16..... 17..... 18..... 19..... 20.....
21..... 22..... 23..... 24..... 25.....
26..... 27..... 28..... 29..... 30.....

Print name, address & phone number below.

Name..... Phone.....
Address..... City..... Zip.....
No. day to run..... Column heading.....

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words. NO REFUNDS.

1 - 3 days..... 35¢/word (\$3.50 min.) 6 - 10 days..... 50¢/word (\$5.00 min.)
4 - 5 days..... 40¢/word (\$4.00 min.) 30 days..... 1.05¢/word (\$10.50 min.)

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our office:

The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
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To all classified advertisers: When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of *The Daily Iowan* shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

WHO DOES IT?

MEDICAL, basic science, radiology, organic chemistry, anatomy, pigment chemistry, nursing, dental pharmacology, zoology, orthopedics, psychiatry, neurology, 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 MOLDY 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

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

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

SEWING—Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 9-9

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

WE DO interior paint. Low Rates and experience that you can trust. Call 354-4753. 7-3

MR. TRANSISTOR repairs all audio equipment quickly and expertly. Custom designs our specialty. 337-2096. 7-24

HOUSECLEANING: Experienced, thorough, honest, and reliable. Am. 351-9223. 7-8

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

BUTTONS on sale at Farmer's Market, Wednesday/Saturday. August 23rd for college year. Must be close to campus on busline. References. Telephone collect, 1-524-5236 or 1-524-5435. 7-14

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

BRING us your tired poor—your stinking skipping typewriter, and we will transform it into a smooth-operating precision machine. Capitol View, 354-1880. 9-2

MISCELLANEOUS

SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 am-5 pm Monday-Saturday. 7-10

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

WATERBEDS WATERBEDS: WAVECREST WATERBEDS, \$39.95, eight year guarantee. AQUAQUEEN HEATERS, \$49.95, four year guarantee. For information: Discount Waterbeds Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 8-28

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brand's Vacuum, 351-1453. 9-9

DESKS from \$24.95, bookcases from \$9.95, wood tables from \$29.95, three-drawer chest \$29.95, wicker hamper from \$7.95. Kathleen's Corner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11 am-5:30 pm daily. 7-21

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1 - 5 pm daily, 10 am-4 pm on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 9-2

TYPEWRITERS new and reconditioned. New electric portables as low as \$175. Capitol View, 2 S. Dubuque, 354-1880. We will purchase your typewriter or file table. Highest prices paid. We repair typewriters. 9-2

FOR Sale: RCA T.V., Wood Cabinet legs. 337-7510 evenings. 7-8

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

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

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

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Goolagong ends Austin's dream

Top men's seeds Borg, McEnroe keep up torrid pace at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Evonne Goolagong Cawley, changing her strategy at the start of the final set, crushed Tracy Austin's Wimbledon dream Wednesday and gained the women's final for the fifth time.

Abandoning her baseline tactics to take an aggressive stance at the net, Goolagong confused her younger rival sufficiently enough for a 6-3, 6-6, 6-4 victory, ending Austin's bid to become the youngest Wimbledon champion of the century.

"I really got mad at myself at the end of the second set and thought something would have to change," said Goolagong, herself a teen-ager when she won Wimbledon for the only time in 1971. "I played a different type game in the third set, going to the net, and this positive attitude also had an affect on making my serve better."

"No tears, I'm just disappointed," said the 17-year-old Austin. "I had my chances in the third set but she (Goolagong) played real well."

In Friday's final, Goolagong will meet the winner of today's other semifinal between top seed Martina Navratilova and No. 3 seed Chris Evert Lloyd. Navratilova, the defending champion, had to struggle for an hour and 53 minutes before subduing Billie Jean King, 7-6 (8-6), 1-6, 10-8, in a thriller that was carried over from Tuesday night.

Although the 36-year-old King, 19 times a Wimbledon champion, fought off eight match points and at one time was serving for the match, she summed up her sterling effort in typical manner, saying, "That was the biggest choke in the world. I choked. You've got to make it happen."

Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe, the top two seeds, had a relatively easy passage into the men's semifinals, where they are joined by a surprising survivor, Brian Gottfried, seeking to become the first unseeded player ever to win a singles title here.

Borg rang up his 33rd successive victory at Wimbledon by beating No. 6 seed Gene Mayer, 7-5, 6-3, 7-5,

McEnroe, despite serving 12 double faults, ousted his doubles partner, seventh seed Peter Fleming, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, and Gottfried upset No. 13 Wojtek Fibak, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.

In five matches Gottfried has yet to drop a set, a feat unequalled by any other man, and he credits his drastic improvement in the last two months to more positive thinking.

Jimmy Connors, still a round behind the others, gained a berth in the quarterfinals by completing a 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) victory over Hank Pfister. The match had been scheduled for Monday, then was suspended because of rain Tuesday night.

"I played Hank for three days now, it's time for another opponent," joked Connors, the third seed. However, he now faces the prospect of playing three critical matches in three days, a situation which led him to say wryly, "By Saturday I'll either be in great shape or dead."

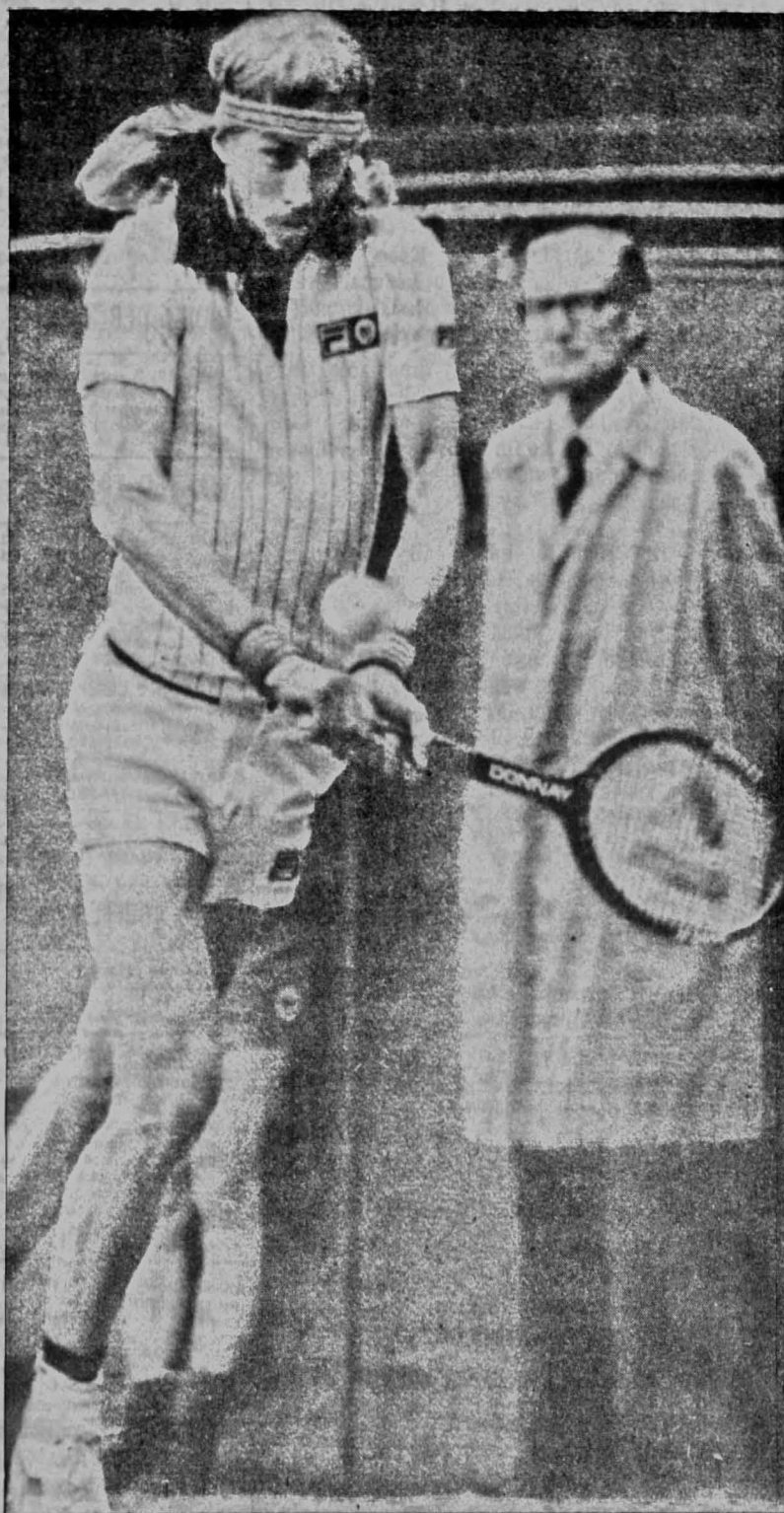
Austin, who shared the co-favorite's role with Navratilova although she is only 17, had won 36 of her previous 37 matches and was 53-4 for the year before running into Goolagong.

The lithe Australian didn't even think she would be here a few weeks ago because of recurring back problems, but she took control of the opening set by breaking service in the second and sixth games, effectively using angles, drops and lobs.

Austin turned it around with awesome determination in the second set, sweeping through six games, but Goolagong once again took charge in the third, breaking in the third and fifth games for a 4-1 lead.

Austin made one last surge, winning the next two games at love, but Goolagong, who says she plays best under pressure, held her next two serves for the match.

Goolagong, beaten three times in the finals since her lone success, says a second Wimbledon crown would mean more to her than the first.



Bjorn Borg displays his winning style in Wednesday's action at Wimbledon.

Ableman dives onto U.S. team

By HEIDI McNEIL
Sports Editor

Not many people see their dreams come true during their lives. Iowa diver Randy Ableman's dream, however, became reality Tuesday night.

Ableman captured second place in the 10-meter platform diving at the U.S. Olympic Trials that began last Friday in Austin, Texas. The Iowa diver tallied 850 points to earn a spot on the U.S. Olympic diving team. The top three divers made the squad.

"Randy is on Cloud Nine right now and I don't know when he'll ever come down," Iowa Diving Coach Bob Rydzye said Wednesday. "This is like a dream come true for him."

"This is also one of the happiest moments of my life," Rydzye added. "I feel that I was a big part of Randy's accomplishment since he's been under my coaching since high school."

ABLEMAN competed for the Hawkeyes Diving Club while a prep at Cedar Rapids Washington. Rydzye was the club coach.

Ableman then joined the Hawkeyes in 1977. He left Iowa after his freshman year because the Field House pool's diving area was ruled too shallow to meet NCAA safety standards.

The diver has been working out at Mission Viejo, Calif., for the

past two years.

Ableman will rejoin the Hawks this fall and will have two years of eligibility remaining. The Iowa diving area was renovated last summer and now meets regulations.

Ableman was fifth going into the finals, Rydzye said. But, "instead of buckling under the pressure, he did what he had to do."

Rydzye said Ableman was in fourth place throughout the finals and was four points from second place before his last dive. Ableman calmly did a reverse one-and-a-half with two-and-one-half twists to score three 10's and four 9.5's. He tallied 77 points out of 80 to move into second.

"IT WAS really dramatic and exciting," Rydzye said. "He did super dives throughout the competition, but his last dive was just amazing. And it was supposed to be one of his weaker dives, too."

Greg Louganis of Mission Viejo won the event with 911 points and also topped the three-meter competition. Louganis won the silver in the 10-meter in the 1976 Games at Montreal.

The Olympic divers will be honored by President Carter at the White House at the end of this month, Rydzye said. In August, the squad will travel to Japan for competition, return to the United States for the national championships and then travel to China.

Field House floor to receive face-lift

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

A Field House face-lift of sorts will take place starting the second week in August.

That's the scheduled delivery date of the new portable wooden basketball floor to be installed on the varsity court.

The new maple wood floor will arrive in four-by-eight-foot sections which will be bolted together with concealed fasteners, according to Charlie Jennings, an engineering technician in the UI Engineering and Construction Services.

The total surface, which measures 60 by 112 feet, will sit three to four inches off the existing floor, over which it will be assembled, Jennings said.

He said the floor itself, being purchased from Robbins, Inc., of Cincinnati, Ohio, will cost \$42,375. An additional \$3,000 is being spent for trucks on which to store the floor when it is disassembled.

THE DECISION to purchase a new floor was made last spring due to the deteriorating condition of the existing floor, said Harry Ostrander, Director of Recreational Services.

The existing floor is made of a material called Pro-Turf, a polyurethane-type substance which was installed in 1976.

Concrete lies under the surface everywhere in the Field House except the varsity court, where the problems have arisen, Ostrander said.

When the old wooden floor was taken out, sheets of plywood were laid over the substructure, and Pro-Turf was

sprayed over that.

"There are problems with the seams (between sheets) separating as the plywood is working itself up, which causes unevenness," Ostrander explained. "And the sealer coat is peeling."

"WE COULD either repair the floor or put in a new one," Ostrander said. "It would cost \$15,000 just to put on a new sealer coat, plus we'd have to tear out the whole thing in a few years when we renovate the Field House as part of the arena project."

"So we thought it would be better to buy a portable floor and resell it when the arena is built," Ostrander said. "We have been informed that there is a good market for a used floor and we hope to get near the full purchase price for it."

Additionally, Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson prefers a wooden floor, Ostrander said.

Tentative plans call for the floor to be disassembled and stored during the summer months.

Originally, the Field House had a wooden basketball floor and the rest was covered with dirt, Ostrander said. The floor stood about a foot above ground.

IN 1969, a synthetic substance called Uni-Turf was installed in the Field House and over the wooden floor. But the Uni-Turf was installed in strips and there were problems with seams separating, he said.

In 1976, the wooden floor was taken out and the Pro-Turf was installed, making the main court the same level as the surrounding area.

IM softball, volleyball squads match skills

The action on the intramural fields remains hot with play continuing in the volleyball and softball leagues.

In men's softball Wednesday:

Bio's Bombers topped Montessori Mets (13-6), Rounders downed Worthless Waxers (12-9), The Reel Hots overcame Alpha Chi Sigma II (10-4) and Alpha Chi Sigma defeated Micro Mutants (11-5).

In coed softball:

The Cellar Dwellers picked up a forfeit win from I.F.L.A.R.N., Standard Errors edged Stanley Sluggers (14-11) and Pokers stopped Kids at Heart (17-6).

In coed volleyball Tuesday:

Giz-A-Go won two of three games from Spikers (15-10, 15-8, 15-17), PEK swept three games from Foreign Legion (15-4, 15-11, 15-7) and Micro Mutants earned a forfeit win over Rowdies.

In men's softball:

The Powerhitters kept their winning streak intact in ousting Cardboard Cutouts (12-1). Mania-A-Potu defeated Standard Errors (7-5), Pharms topped 45's (10-5), General Stars beat Raw Scores M (10-8) and Cards edged Marv's Mallers (7-5).

In coed softball:

Soph Ballists bested CJ's (8-7), Raw Scores beat Master Batters (6-1), Smashers shut out Emergency Run

(17-0) and Manics outlasted ICHS (13-13).

Today's men's softball:

Busters vs. Pharms, Pyrites vs. 45's, Cards vs. Standard Errors, Mania-A-Potu vs. Raw Scores M and Arnolds Engineers vs. General Stars.

Coed softball:

CJ's vs. Emergency Run, Raw Scores vs. Montessori Mets and ICHS vs. Master Batters.

Sportsbriefs

All-Star pitchers named

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitchers in the 51st All-Star game July 8 in Los Angeles were revealed by American and National League officials Wednesday.

The Philadelphia Phillies' Steve Carlton, the major leagues' leading winner, and the Los Angeles Dodgers' Jerry Reuss, who had the season's only no-hitter, will head the National League staff of eight hurlers.

Tommy John and Rich Gossage of the New York Yankees top the American League staff of five starters and three relievers.

Carlton has a 13-3 record while Reuss has a 9-2 record. The National League staff combines for a

.714 winning percentage.

John, who is tied for the American League lead in victories with an 11-3 mark, is expected to be the AL's starter in the mid-summer classic.

Other mound men for the Nationals are Jim Bibby of the Pittsburgh Pirates (9-1), Vida Blue of the San Francisco Giants (9-5), J.R. Richard of the Houston Astros (9-4), Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs (3-4 with 13 saves), Kent Tekulve of the Pirates (5-4 with nine saves) and Bob Welch of the Dodgers (8-3).

Rounding out the AL staff are Steve Stone of the Baltimore Orioles (11-3), Larry Gura of the Kansas City Royals (10-3), Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays (7-5), Rick Honeycutt of the Seattle Mariners (7-5), Tom Burgmeier of the Boston Red Sox (4-1 with 13 saves) and Ed Farmer of the Chicago White

Sox (3-3 with 17 saves).

Arena groundbreaking nears

Plans are near completion for the July 15 groundbreaking ceremonies of the Hawkeye Sports Arena. The event will begin at 4 p.m. with a brief program in the Iowa baseball stadium. The public is invited and university officials encourage fans to take part in the actual digging. Iowa coaches and athletes will also be on hand to help in the digging.

More than \$6 million in donations has been raised for the arena. The campaign is now three-fourths of the way to its goal of \$8.5 million. Another \$14 million is being generated through the sale of revenue bonds.

Refreshments will be provided in a large tent just west of the baseball diamond after the ceremonies.

Our offices will be
CLOSED
July 4th
in observance of
Independence Day

Iowa-Illinois' personnel required to answer emergency calls will remain on duty to assure you of continuing, dependable service.



"MILLER TIME"



Marc Hartwig & Michael Keating find relaxing with a Miller's is the best way to cope with a heat wave.

DOE BEVERAGE CO. INC.

What is Bio Resources?

Bio Resources is a plasmapheresis center located adjacent to the University of Iowa campus at 318 E. Bloomington St. They opened their doors to the community in Nov. 1975.

But what is a plasma center? Plasma, first of all, is the liquid portion of an individual's blood. Plasma and its products are needed in large quantities by the medical field, especially in the treatment of burn victims and hemophilia and assuring the availability of immunoglobulins and standard testing sera. A plasma center then is a facility for the collection of plasma.

How is a plasma donation obtained? This is the procedure at Bio Resources: a donor relaxing in a lounge chair fills a bag of blood. A technician takes this unit to a centrifuge area where the blood bag is spun at 5,000 r.p.m. separating the heavier elements in the bag to the bottom of the bag—this includes red cells, white cells and platelets. The plasma remains at the top of the unit and is simply extracted into a second sterile bag. The donor and technician verify the bag of cells as belonging to that individual through a five step identification process that leaves no room for error. When the cells are totally returned to the donor, the process is completely repeated for a second unit.

Bio Resources has a comprehensive program to assure the good health of all donors. Prior to an initial donation each person between the ages of 18 and 64 is examined by a physician at the Center's expense.

The first visit will take approximately two hours with each subsequent visit lasting between 1 1/2 and 1 3/4 hours. Each donor is paid in cash after each donation.

The center accepts appointments Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 8:45 to 5:30, and Monday and Wednesday, 10:45 to 7:30. Individuals wishing more information should feel free to call 351-0148.

NEW DONOR

Bring this coupon with you on your first donation and you will receive a

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When you have donated 5 times

BIO RESOURCES

318 E. Bloomington 351-0148

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