

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, July 8, 1980

Soaring temperatures keep Iowa City sweltering

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

Iowa City residents endured 102 degree heat Monday as the state sweltered in record and near-record high temperatures, according to National Weather Bureau officials in Des Moines.

Sioux City recorded the state's high temperature with 106 degrees, breaking a city record for July 7 of 103

degrees set in 1937, bureau officials said. No official records are kept of Iowa City temperatures.

Statewide temperatures reaching the upper 90s raised concern that power outages might strike the state's utility companies.

"WE HAVE to have three or four days of heat like this to have an effect on peak load," said Tom Woodruff, distribution supervisor of Iowa Illinois

Gas and Electric Co.

Woodruff explained that peak load is 104,000 kilowatts per hour, or about three or four kilowatt hours per house in the Iowa City area.

Woodruff said Iowa-Illinois has about 22,000 customers in the Iowa City area and that some of them would use considerably less than three kilowatt hours while others, such as businesses and industrial firms, would use more. "Generally, we set peak load at

somewhat below power capacity," he said. "We are designed to go over peak. We can pick up a few overloads if we exceed that limit, but we can always change those transformers that go out."

WOODRUFF SAID that at noon Monday, power usage was below projected peak load estimates, as measured against statistics from the summer of 1978 — the last time the company

reached its peak load.

Reaching peak load does not necessarily mean a major power outage will result, he said.

Considering several factory slowdowns in the Iowa City area, Woodruff said there is no current danger of reaching peak load.

Woodruff said he was also pleased with the way private residential consumers have shown restraint in their use of electricity compared with

previous years.

BUT, local retailers reported that Monday's high temperatures increased the sale of air conditioners and electric fans.

K-Mart purchased 500 electric fans two weeks ago, and according to one appliance salesperson there, they have already sold 300.

In addition, K-Mart has sold about See Heat, page 5

Bankers see restraint in credit use, more saving

By KATY LEE
Staff Writer

Faced with high interest rates and the effects of government-induced credit restrictions, Iowa City residents continue a cautious approach to borrowing money and opening credit card accounts, local lending institution officials report.

While financial institutions have money available to lend and it was announced last week that further federal credit restrictions were lifted, local banks and savings and loan officials said people are paying off their existing loans and saving money rather than borrowing more.

"We have the money (to lend)," said Fred Krause, president of the UI Credit Union, "but people are more budget conscious and restraining as far as borrowing is concerned."

KRAUSE SAID he has noticed a slight drop in loan requests in recent months and, while people are currently paying back old debts and saving up more than previously, he anticipates that lending institutions will return to normal lending levels in the future when the tight money situation eases.

Skip Wells, assistant vice president of Morris Plan of Iowa City, agreed with Krause saying that "because of inflation, there isn't much money to go around and people don't want to add another payment to their bills."

Mark Thompson, vice-president of First National Bank, said his bank did not impose additional restrictions for persons seeking loans and he added that lending levels have slightly declined but he described that situation as "normal."

"THE CREDIT controls imposed by the government earlier were not necessary. Consumers have already restricted their borrowing," Thompson said.

Last spring President Jimmy Carter authorized the Federal Reserve Board to impose selective controls on consumer credit designed to slow borrowing by businesses and consumers as an inflation-fighting measure.

Tony Kellems, assistant vice president of Iowa State Bank and Trust, said his bank did not change its policy of issuing credit cards, but he said he has noticed a significant decrease in the number of people who applied for credit cards, such as Master Card and VISA.

Kellems said his bank currently has 4,500 credit card accounts and the number increases by 500 annually. He said credit card holders in Iowa City are mostly UI employees and less than five percent are students.

"NOT MANY students want to get into credit cards because most of them do not want to get into those kinds of debts," Kellems said.

Art Holtman, assistant vice president of American Federal Savings and Loan, said the demand for home mortgage loans has begun to increase recently following a slump in requests due to high interest rates.

"There was a significant drop in See Credit, page 5

Fire safety limited in UI dorms

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

There is no effective way to evacuate students from the top floors of the three tallest UI residence halls, according to Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating.

A March 1979 state fire marshal's report also pointed out potential fire traps in the dormitories and other UI buildings.

"We have what I feel is the bare

minimum to fight those fires," Keating said. He said firefighters cannot reach the top floors of the high-rise residence halls because the department's tallest ladder extends only 100 feet — or about seven stories.

Reinow and Slater Residence Halls are both 12 stories tall, and Stanley Residence Hall has 10 floors.

"WE JUST HAVE to use the steps provided in the building," Keating said. Those steps include using fire

hoses and fire escapes, he said.

Each of the high-rise residence halls has two fire exits, although the towers in Quadrangle Residence Hall do not provide adequate escape routes, according to the state fire marshal's report.

"It's really important that you have stuff built in," Keating said. "There's always the possibility that a person has a fire between themselves and the exit."

See Fire, page 5



Flung in the sun

This boy tossed in the air at the Coralville Reservoir seems reluctant to get too close to the blazing sun.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

NRC orders shutdown of Palo reactor

The Duane Arnold nuclear power plant in Palo, Iowa, was one of 24 reactors told to shut down Monday.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Monday ordered all 24 boiling water reactors built by the General Electric Co. to shut down for tests within the next few weeks.

The NRC staff directive — which will mean days of power outages at the affected plants — was issued after a boiling water reactor operated by the Tennessee Valley Authority recently failed to "scram" — or shut down — on command.

The directive demanded both automatic and manual tests of the reactors' scram systems be accomplished within 20 days of notification, unless an outage would leave a region short of electric power or if the plant was currently not operating for any reason.

IN CEDAR RAPIDS Monday, the seven Iowa City residents arrested on charges of criminal trespassing in connection with a protest at the Palo plant Sunday were released on their own recognizance after a pre-trial arraignment.

Clemens Erdahl, an Iowa City attorney representing the protesters, said he entered innocent pleas for the seven defendants in Linn County Magistrate's Court. Magistrate Thomas Koehler set trial for Sept. 16.

Erdahl said that the defense would

This story was written from reports by DI Staff Writer William Nichols and United Press International

be carried out by a group of four or five attorneys who will present the case to the six-member jury.

According to a member of the July 6 Task Force — the group that staged the protest — nine protesters floated down the Cedar River Sunday in three canoes and, upon arriving near the Palo plant, seven protesters used a ladder to scale the rear security fence and enter the plant premises. The protesters were apprehended immediately by Duane Arnold security officials and were held until Linn County law enforcement officers arrived.

According to protest organizers, Sunday's protest resulted after the NRC ordered last week that the GE-built plants' hydraulic systems be tested.

ON JUNE 28, operators preparing for a routine maintenance outage succeeded in scrambling the GE-made Browns Ferry 3 unit at Decatur, Ala. after four attempts. The process took several minutes. On the first three tries, the control rods used to quench the fuel reaction in the core failed to insert themselves properly among the uranium fuel rods when the command to scram was made.

Apartment complex patios fail to meet building code

By MELODY MYERS
Staff Writer

Coralville officials expressed concern Monday over unsafe conditions at an apartment complex located at 2010 10th St. in Coralville.

Coralville building official Omer Letts said patios built on six apartment units did not comply with the Uniform Building Code, and that residents had questioned the safety of an open basement in one four-plex structure under construction.

Letts said he inspected the six patios Thursday and found they violated three areas of the building code. Following the inspection, Letts sent a note to each apartment resident stating: "I would suggest you don't use your deck. It is not built according to the Coralville building code."

LETT'S SAID the patios violated three building code requirements:

—The posts were not on "frost-footings," which means they do not extend 42 inches into the ground, below the frost level. The posts were set at dirt level and some were propped on cement blocks.

—The patios were not adequately attached to the building. "I noticed only three bolts holding some patio headers" to the building, he said. "That isn't much (support) to hold up a deck." To bring it into compliance, Letts recommended that at least the number of bolts be doubled.

—The width between the patio's intermediate railings — the horizontal railings that connect the vertical posts at the deck level — was more than nine inches, in violation of the code.

APARTMENT TENANT Richard Elwood said, "It (the patio) will fall down in heavy rain — literally fall down."

Letts said the builder-owner, Douglas Duss, verbally agreed to bring the patios into compliance. If he does not, Letts said, Duss must secure the patio doors so they are not accessible to the tenants.

"I hope to have the patios in com-



The Daily Iowan/Ken Mroczek

This patio post, propped on a cement block, has been cited as a violation of the Uniform Building Code.

pliance by tomorrow. The whole job will take about an hour and a half," Duss said. "I've never had a house not meet the code" once it is finished, he said.

Letts said he was also concerned with the safety of a basement foundation in a building under construction. Nothing has been built above the foundation, and there is no barrier to prevent falling into the open basement. Letts said city officials had asked Duss to correct the danger.

"I EITHER WANT it (the structure) fenced off or capped off. He's had ample time to do something," Letts said. "If I don't see something done by Wednesday or Thursday, I will put it in writing" that the structure is an "attractive nuisance."

Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee said that in this case, it is an attractive nuisance because it is a hazard that attracts children and is dangerous. Kattchee said he had received two

See Housing, page 5

Inside

Larew campaigns

First District Democratic congressional candidate Jim Larew campaigned in the downtown pedestrian mall Monday page 5

Weather

Mostly sunny but not quite as hot as Monday. Highs will be in the mid 80s to lower 90s.

Briefly
U.S. sends more supplies to Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — U.S. Air Force cargo planes poured another 30 tons of war supplies into Thailand Monday to bolster its defenses against a buildup of Vietnamese troops along the Thai-Cambodian border.
Two C-141 Starlifters ferried in 38 106mm recoil-less rifles and more than 16 tons of .50 caliber machine gun ammunition for Thai troops at the border, which Vietnamese troops crossed two weeks ago, briefly occupying a 50-mile long slice of Thai territory.
The July 4th weekend emergency airlift from the United States to Bangkok's military airport sparked a stepped-up propaganda campaign against Thailand by Vietnam, with official Radio Hanoi calling the flights a danger to peace.
Radio Hanoi for the first time also linked charges of Chinese raids across its northern border to the tension on the frontier between Thailand and Cambodia.

U.S. will ask Mexico to help find smugglers

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — U.S. authorities will ask Mexico to join a hunt for three smugglers who took \$20,000 from a group of El Salvadoreans seeking illegal entry into the United States, then left them to die in the suffocating heat of the Arizona desert.
Searchers have found the bodies of 13 victims, who were left Friday to fend for themselves just north of the Mexican border in Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument. Thirteen survivors — dehydrated, dazed and delirious — were taken to a hospital in Ajo, Ariz.
Authorities said it was unlikely any others could have survived the lengthy exposure to temperatures that reached 110 degrees in the shade.
One of the survivors said the smugglers stole her 13-month-old baby. Others said the suspects took their money and jewelry.
Ron Johnson, of the Border Patrol, said the smugglers could face a manslaughter charge. He said Mexican authorities were asked to help because the suspects are believed to be back in Mexico.
Five of the aliens were hospitalized in satisfactory condition. Others were released to authorities.
Johnson said survivors will be held by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. They can return to El Salvador voluntarily, request political asylum or face deportation hearings, he said.

Detroit talks stalled

DETROIT (UPI) — Contract talks to end Detroit's week-old municipal strike hit a major snag Monday, despite a meeting between a union leader and Mayor Coleman Young.
Lloyd Simpson, executive vice president of Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said he didn't know if the union would make a counter offer to the city's latest proposal.
Mark Ulicny, the city's chief labor negotiator, confirmed the city withdrew a dental insurance plan.
The strike has halted bus service and garbage collection in the city which will host the GOP convention July 14.
Young and Ulicny met with Simpson for three hours Sunday night at Manogian Mansion, the mayor's official riverfront residence.
The meeting was described as amicable. The mayor said the city's dire financial shape precluded granting the workers' demands for 7 percent annual raises in a three-year pact and unlimited cost-of-living allowances.
The strike, involving 9,000 of the city's 23,000 workers, began Tuesday, leaving garbage piling up at the rate of 5 million pounds a day and stranding more than 200,000 commuters.
Bargainers held a 30-hour marathon session from early Saturday to Sunday and discussed mandatory overtime, grievance procedures and sick pay.

New prime minister for Japan government

TOKYO (UPI) — The ruling Liberal Democrats picked a former socialist Monday to be their next prime minister as foreign leaders arrived for a memorial service that promised to end in another round of funeral diplomacy between the United States, China and Japan, government sources said.
Sources said Zenko Suzuki, a 69-year-old former socialist now in the LDP will succeed the late Masayoshi Ohira as prime minister of Asia' most powerful industrial nation.
His selection was not to be officially announced until a July 17 special session of parliament and he is likely to remain in the background during Wednesday's memorial service for Ohira, who died of a heart attack June 12.

Quoted...

I don't want my children to ask the Saudi Arabians which TV shows we can watch on public TV.
—Jim Larew, Democratic candidate for the 1st District congressional seat, speaking Monday in the Iowa City pedestrian mall. See story, page 5.

Postscripts

Events
Jon Eichman will give a trumpet recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
The Student Abortion Rights Action League will meet at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Weeg staffer charged with assault

By M. LISA STRATTAN
Staff Writer

The 42-year-old director of computer-assisted instruction at the UI Weeg Computing Center was charged with assault with intent to do serious injury in Johnson County District Court Monday.
Bobby Richard Brown, 1703 Oak Lake Park Rd. in Coralville, was arrested Saturday for allegedly assaulting his wife, Ann Brown, with the butt of a double barrel shotgun which caused her serious injury, according to court records.
Preliminary hearing before Magistrate Joseph Thornton was set for July 15. Brown is currently being held in Johnson County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

Also in District Court Saturday, a 23-year-old Iowa City man was charged with going armed with intent in connection with a family dispute at 400 Bjaysville Lane Friday.
According to court records, Rickie Roger Powers of 1910 Wester Rd. was involved in an argument with Dennis Alcala of 2535 Bartlett Rd., Apt. 28. After leaving the scene, Powers returned and allegedly produced a .22 caliber rifle from his vehicle.

Damages caused from garage fire

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

Iowa City firefighters extinguished a garage fire at 807 7th Ave. in Iowa City Monday that resulted in \$1,100 damage but left no one injured, according to Fire Department officials.
Firefighters were called to the Howard Fisher residence at 8:43 a.m. after a blaze that started in a workbench area of the garage had spread to a loft area of the building, officials said.
Smoke and flames from the garage, which is detached from the Fisher residence, did not spread to the Fisher home, officials added.
Smoke and fire damage was restricted to the walls of the garage's loft area and to some pieces of furniture stored there, officials said.
The exact cause of the blaze is not known, fire officials said, and the incident is still under investigation.

A 15-year-old Cedar Rapids youth sustained a fractured neck during a diving mishap at Lake MacBride Sunday, according to Johnson County Sheriff's officials.
Darren Klemetson, 4390 Ridge Road N.E. in Cedar Rapids, is currently listed in fair condition at St. Luke's Methodist Hospital in Cedar Rapids, hospital officials said.
Klemetson reportedly ran toward the water and dived in, striking his forehead on the sandy bottom beneath the shallow water, according to Darrell Arntzen, a Lake MacBride forest ranger.
"it was a freak accident," Arntzen said. "He just took off too early."

First aid treatment was administered immediately by a lifeguard, a neurosurgeon, a Johnson County Ambulance paramedic and a registered nurse who were in the area at the time of the accident.
Arntzen said the four stabilized the boy's neck and wrapped him in blankets to prevent him from going into shock.
Arntzen said the boy was swimming within a roped-off swimming area that has a maximum depth of five feet.

Courts

cle. Powers was arrested later Friday evening.
Magistrate Theodore Kron set a preliminary hearing for Powers July 15. Powers was released to the custody of the Adult Corrections Pretrial Release Program.

Also Monday, a suit was filed against an Iowa City man asking \$55,000 in exemplary damages in connection with an August 12, 1979, traffic accident.
Linda Archer of Iowa City is claiming negligence in her suit filed against Scott Anderson, 304 Reno St.
Archer claims the defendant failed to drive at a careful speed, to have his vehicle under control and was following her vehicle too closely, according to the suit.
According to the suit, Archer said she incurred hospital, doctor and medical expenses as a result of a neck injury she allegedly suffered in the accident. Archer also alleges that the defendant's negligence caused a loss of her earning capacity and

permanent impairment to her ability to work.
Archer also filed a demand for a jury trial in the action.

In District Court Sunday, a 34-year-old Iowa City man was charged with second-degree theft in connection with a June 27 car theft at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

According to court records, Robert Jones of 1012 N. Summit St., was observed by four witnesses as he allegedly hotwired a UI Hospital vehicle June 27.

Jones was approached by UI Hospital Safety and Security officers and, according to court documents, attempted to run over them with the hospital vehicle.

A preliminary hearing for Jones was set for July 15 before Thornton. Jones was released to the custody of the Department of Adult Corrections Pretrial Release Program.

Jones was charged with two prior counts of second-degree theft June 30 in connection with two missing vehicle incidents June 29. A preliminary hearing on those two charges is scheduled to be held today.

Reagan staff predicts compromise on ERA

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan Gov. William Milliken said Monday the GOP would place Ronald Reagan's election in peril if it repudiates the Equal Rights Amendment.

Reagan staffers predicted a compromise suitable to 90 percent of the delegates to the Republican convention starting July 14 — and it appeared Milliken's talk might be the high-water mark for outnumbered ERA supporters.

"If we repudiate our 1976 position, then we would be repudiated by a large segment of America's population, and deservedly so," Milliken said.

The pro-ERA group, led by the Republican Women's Task Force, was trying to get 27 votes in the 106-member committee to force the issue to the convention floor.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, platform committee chairman, said he wants a compromise to avoid a floor fight.

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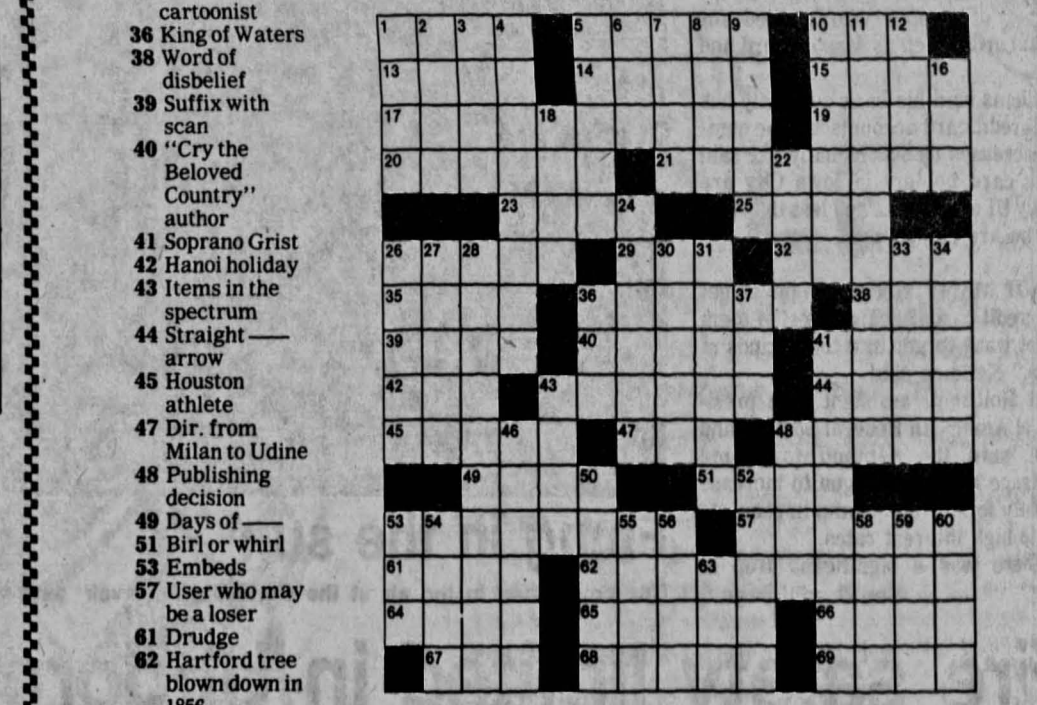
Buster Keaton's THE GENERAL
The General (1926), starring Buster Keaton and directed by Keaton and Clyde Bruckman, treats a Civil War story about a small band of Union raiders who penetrate 300 miles behind Confederate lines, steal a locomotive (called "The General"), and run it back to a Yankee outpost. Engineer Johnnie Gray (Keaton), although rejected by the Confederate Army, pursues the train, recaptures it, and makes a run for his own side. Keaton shot the movie on narrow-gauge railways in Oregon and used fewer than 50 titles for plot advancement. The innovative use of point-of-view shots, the scenes reminiscent of Matthew Brady's Civil War photographs, and the sophisticated use of thousands of extras make the movie a directorial achievement as well as a dramatic and comic success. Silent. Tinted print with musical soundtrack. 90 minutes.
Tuesday 9 pm

THE BIJOU THEATER
CARMEN JONES Tuesday 7 pm
Instead of old Spain, the setting is an American Army post and defense plant in the south during World War II in this contemporary reworking of Bizet's opera Carmen. Harry Belafonte and Dorothy Bainbridge head the all-black cast in this movie produced and directed by Otto Preminger. The score combines Bizet with an Oscar Hammerstein libretto. With Pearl Bailey and Peter Brock. 1954, 107 min., color & Cinemascope.
Dorothy Bainbridge & Harry Belafonte in Carmen Jones.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA
ACROSS
1 — saxophone
5 Persians' foes: 550 B.C.
10 Halloween mo.
13 Ruth's homeland
14 Play it to the hilt
15 Whimper
17 Vermont product
19 Actress Adams
20 Geographic hub of N.Y.
21 Protract
23 Commit to another
25 Tear's partner
26 Duck or fabric
29 Apparel for Arafat
32 Wilde
35 Peter the cartoonist
36 King of Waters
38 Word of disbelief
39 Suffix with scan
40 "Cry the Beloved Country" author
41 Soprano Grist
42 Hanoi holiday
43 Items in the spectrum
44 Straight — arrow
45 Houston athlete
47 Dir. from Milan to Udine
48 Publishing decision
49 Days of —
51 Biri or whirl
53 Embeds
57 User who may be a loser
61 Drudge
62 Hartford tree blown down in 1856
64 Corn bread
65 Fountain of —
66 Aware of
67 Berg's "Wein"
68 Remedies
69 Basenji and Manx, e.g.
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1 Caisson load, for short
2 Kind of shark
3 Finish line
4 Lethe
5 Flatpots, in N.M.
6 Cassowary's cousin
7 Venetian ruler
8 Lat. catchall
9 Asian antelope
10 Followers of psis
11 Storage box
12 Taunt
16 Brenda or Peggy
18 Paradise
22 Inert gas
24 Fare for Felipe
26 Linguini, for one
27 Hurons' neighbors
28 Paneling for a den
30 Wand
31 Atlantic islands
33 Of the ear
34 Lorelei's waters
36 Mil. address
37 Sides of cricket wickets
41 Shower unit
43 Girl in "The Last of the Mohicans"
46 Word with skate or towel
48 Ebb or neap
50 Reference vol.
52 "The — of glory..."
53 Puckered!
54 " — Indigo"
55 Decalogue word
56 Lizard: Comb. form
58 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
59 Carrie Chapman —
60 Fight finishes, for short
63 U.S. 1 is one

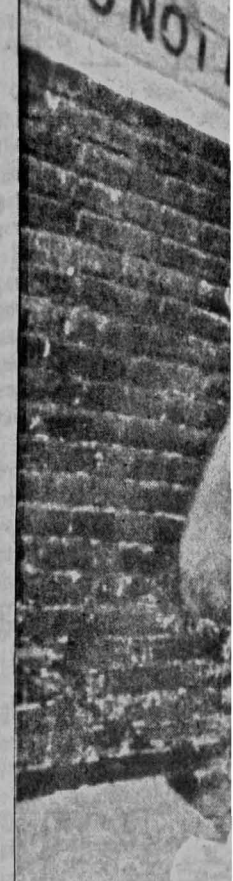


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DO NOT



Just pass

Curtis Andrew Beckwith, the Black Hills, S.D., for July 18. Beckwith began and travels about 50 to listed under "natural" night, sells anti-nuke and alternative lifestyle

Officials of Sund

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

Details of the fire that evacuation of persons south wing are not yet trying to determine the fire occurred in the basement of the UI which is adjacent to the Smoke from the fire research facility into a by way of a ventilation partial evacuation. No major injuries although one fireman attempting to force open City Fire Chief Robert

KEATING SAID Monday. As to what caused He added that a short time may have caused in the electrical system

Good ca

By JUDITH GREEN
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Carmen Jones is a m an all-black version of if for nothing else, for talented cast. Oscar Hammerstein's successful 1943 Broadway years to decide that cinema. Then the nice gave it to that most Preminger, whose heat from the staging to acting is free of Preminger from speech to singing (Card Scene) are among film.

HAMMERSTEIN'S Bizet's score proves so ted: Given a decent someone other than Ric might have become lyricist. Certainly his superior to the blockbus churned out, and Carm much that is superior to its original. "Love's a he don't do what you wa sliding mezzo, suits the ter than even the Fren The musical follows the shift from a story military base in the works surprisingly we Dorothy Dandridge) w and Jose becomes a else?) Joe (Harry Bel

Disabled kid for free dent

Funds are still avail dental treatment at the children of low-income developmental disabilities are some of making the child eligib The project is sched Parents and profession may qualify for the College of Dentistry in The address for the pr iversity Hospital Schoo City 52242. For further

Predicts ERA

n Gov. William P would place in peril if it amendment. a compromise delegates to the July 14 — and might be the high- ERA suppor-

sition, then we ge segment of eservedly so,"

the Republican rying to get 27 mittee to force or. platform com- s a compromise

NEMA-D all Shopping Center ENDS WED at Eastwood onco Billy 30-7:00-9:25

STRO

W—Ends Thurs.

JOHN RAVOLTA URBAN BOY

A PARANOID PICTURE 30-4:00-6:30-9:00

DWA NOW SHOWING

THE SHINING

STANLEY KUBRICK FILM NICHOLSON SHELLEY DUNN SHINING STEPHEN KING EY KUBRICK & DIANE JOHNSON EY KUBRICK

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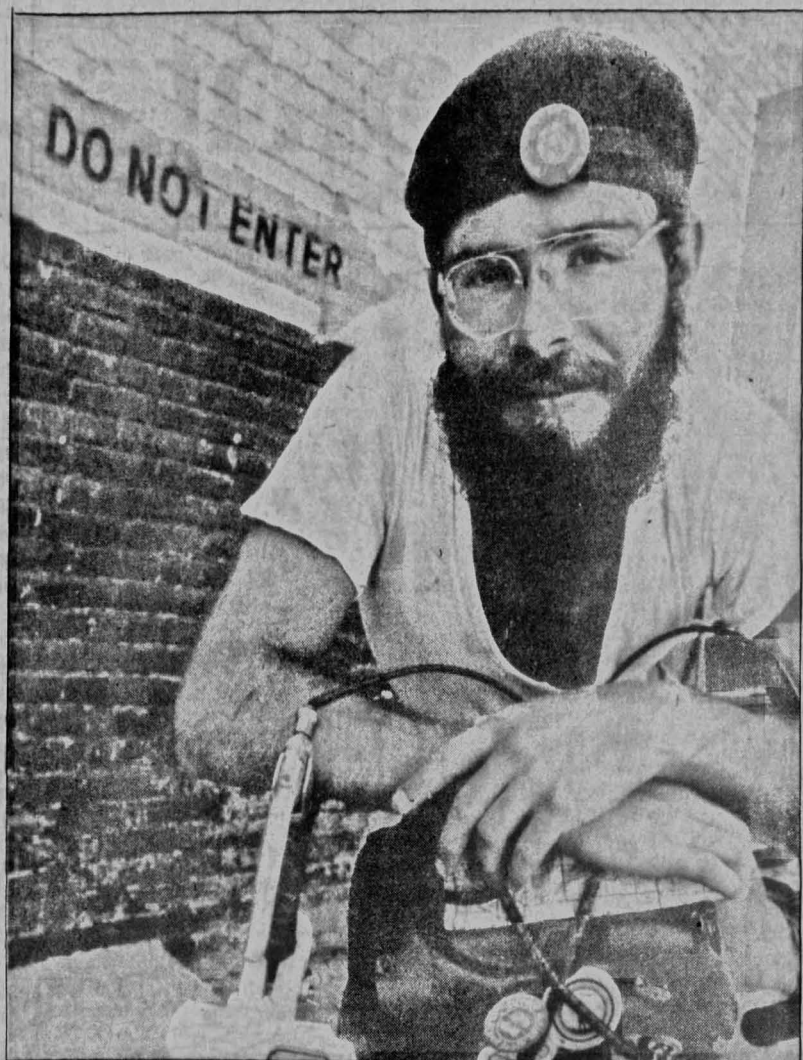
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nsored by D. BOOKSHOP Johnson St. College Green Park Burlington St.) y 7 pm-9 pm sday 2-5 pm sday 7-9 pm ay 2-5 pm day 12-5 pm



By LISA HINTZE Staff Writer

Potential registrants for the draft can receive advice on their obligations and options through a counseling program sponsored by the Johnson County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft.

Jim Jacobsen, of Johnson County CARD, said the program officially began last week. "What we're trying to do is educate people about their rights; answer their questions about legal matters and their obligations and options," he said.

Jacobsen said the program also attempts to examine moral questions concerning registration, the draft and conscientious objector stands. About 15 local residents, eight of whom are

members of the clergy, counsel potential registrants, Jacobsen said.

"OUR COUNSELORS are not necessarily members of the coalition," he said. "They are people committed to learn about registration and the draft, and able to relate it to other people."

Those wishing counseling can call one of three "clearinghouse numbers" — the First Mennonite Church in Iowa City, LINK or Jacobsen. Callers are asked what type of registration questions they have, and are then referred to a counselor with the knowledge to answer those questions, Jacobsen said.

Counselors work on a volunteer basis, and counseling is free.

"The clearinghouse method ensures confidentiality," Jacobsen said. He ad-

ded, "None of our counselors will tell someone to do anything illegal. We have training sessions to prevent that. The counselor will only advise them (potential registrants) of their rights and obligations."

MARLETTE LARSEN, co-manager of LINK, said, "What we hope to do is help people with serious questions, or that are confused about what is going to happen at the post office when they register."

Larsen said some of the counselors are Vietnam veterans with experience in counseling or with practical experience in the registration process.

Jo Hoover of Wesley Foundation, who is involved in the county draft counseling program, said most of the ministers in the program are members

of denominations that allow conscientious objector stands. But the ministers will also counsel members of other religious denominations, she said.

Joe Iosbaker, a member of the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, said that the student group has not yet started a counseling program.

"We're affiliated with the county coalition, but we'd like to concentrate on a counseling service where people can talk to someone their own age that is knowledgeable about the subject," he said.

He said the student group will attempt to set up a draft counseling service through the UI Student Senate in the fall.

VA project offers work-study jobs to UI vets

By LISA GARRETT Staff Writer

A Veterans Administration program is offering work-study jobs to all 589 veterans attending the UI, Dean Culberson, veteran benefits specialist said Monday.

Veterans can apply for either the VA work-study programs or the work-study program offered through the UI, according to John Moore, director of student financial aids.

The Veterans Administration is a federal agency created to assist and help veterans and their dependents.

Iowa City has the largest veteran population in the state, Culberson said.

The VA operates its program from a general fund appropriated by Congress to help veterans with tuition expenses, Culberson said.

THE VA offers many work-study jobs within the VA Hospital, Culberson added. He said they try to match each student with a job that is within her or his field of study.

"The VA hospital would fall apart without (the VA) work-study program," Culberson said. VA work-study students are employed primarily

in record keeping jobs. This saves the hospital money because the veterans' wages are paid through the general fund.

Presently, two work-study positions are open at Job Services of Iowa on Lower Muscatine Road, Culberson said. The positions are part of a veterans outreach program. If the positions are filled, the new employees will assist veterans in finding jobs.

FORMERLY, there were work-study jobs available for veterans who operated the VA Association located in the Union. But Culberson said these jobs are no longer available because

the VA work study program no longer pays the salaries for the positions. The office serves as a veteran's club, instead of a service organization, he said.

"I couldn't see taxpayers' money going to support a club," Culberson said. "I couldn't live with it. I won my case and axed their benefits."

Unlike the jobs offered through the UI work-study program, VA work-study jobs are not awarded on a need basis, he said.

Some veterans may also be eligible for UI work-study, but most do not qualify for many hours.

Just passing through

Curtis Andrew Beckwith passed through Iowa City yesterday on his way to the Black Hills, S.D., for the "Black Hills International Survival Gathering" on July 18. Beckwith began his trek in Amherst, Mass., on June 12 with only \$4 and travels about 50 to 100 miles a day. He stays with friends or calls numbers listed under "natural" or "health" in the phone book for places to spend the night, sells anti-nuke stickers and addresses such issues as the environment and alternative lifestyles in an effort to practice what he preaches.

Officials trying to determine details of Sunday's fire at UI Hospitals

By CRAIG GEMOULES Staff Writer

Details of the fire that Sunday night caused the evacuation of persons in parts of the UI Hospitals' south wing are not yet clear, and officials are still trying to determine the extent of the damage.

The fire occurred in an electrical closet in the basement of the UI Medical Research Facility, which is adjacent to the UI Hospitals' south wing. Smoke from the fire apparently filtered from the research facility into several floors of the hospital by way of a ventilation system, and resulted in the partial evacuation.

No major injuries were reported in the fire, although one fireman suffered minor cuts when attempting to force open a window, according to Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating.

KEATING SAID Monday, "It was an electrical fire. As to what caused it, we're not sure."

He added that a short or a loose electrical connection may have caused the blaze, and that something in the electrical system had to be "unusually wrong

to start the fire.

Although no damage estimate was available, Keating said there was "a great deal of damage" to the electrical system, which may result in "several thousands of dollars worth" of repairs.

City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney said firemen are "just sitting through the debris" trying to determine the cause. He said the hospital sustained smoke damage, and added that damage to the research facility's electrical system is "extensive."

JAMES HOWARD, assistant director of building maintenance for the UI Physical Plant, said insulation from wires had melted, and he said portions of the system are "disintegrated."

The research facility, which is one of the College of Medicine's buildings, will be shut down for several days until electricity can be restored and smoke cleared from the five-story facility.

Assistant to the dean for the College of Medicine, Richard Schmidt, said it may be "possibly a week before power is back."

He said workers are now trying to find places to store research materials and are trying to eliminate smoke still inside the building.

Good cast used badly in 'Carmen'

By JUDITH GREEN Arts/Entertainment Editor

Carmen Jones is a musical and cinematic oddity, an all-black version of Bizet's Carmen worth seeing, if for nothing else, for its use — and misuse — of a talented cast.

Oscar Hammerstein's resetting of the opera had a successful 1943 Broadway run, but Hollywood took 11 years to decide that the story was suitable for cinema. Then the nice people at 20th Century Fox gave it to that most sensitive of directors, Otto Preminger, whose heavy touch is all too apparent, from the staging to the costumes. Not even the acting is free of Premingerisms, and the transitions from speech to singing (with the exception of the Card Scene) are among the worst ever recorded on film.

HAMMERSTEIN'S innovative treatment of Bizet's score proves something I've always suspected: Given a decent musical collaborator, i.e. someone other than Richard Rodgers, Hammerstein might have become a much more interesting lyricist. Certainly his work with Jerome Kern is superior to the blockbuster musicals he and Rodgers churned out, and Carmen Jones likewise contains much that is superior to most English translations of its original. "Love's a baby that grows up wild, and he don't do what you want him to," sung by a sultry, sliding mezzo, suits the Habanera as well as or better than even the French text.

The musical follows the opera almost exactly, and the shift from a storybook Spanish setting to a military base in the South during World War II works surprisingly well. Carmen (the beautiful Dorothy Dandridge) works in a parachute factory, and Jose becomes a stalwart G.I. named (what else?) Joe (Harry Belafonte). Before the bold and

sensual Carmen tosses him the fateful rose, he is engaged to Cindy Lou (Olga James), who dresses in wholesome pink-checked gingham. Carmen's friends Mercedes and Frasquita become Myrt (Diahann Carroll, if you look beneath the make-up) and Frankie (Pearl Bailey, about a hundred pounds lighter). And Escamillo, the bullfighter, is now Husky Miller (Joe Adams), the prizefighter.

SOME OF the changes are flagrantly stereotyped: Every woman in the film, except for the pathetic Cindy Lou, is more or less a tramp and dresses accordingly. Hammerstein's lyrics similarly reinforce antiquated notions of black speech: It's funny, and sad, too, to hear the splendid diction of Dandridge's dialogue become "dose" and "dem" whenever she breaks into song. "Do not go to it expecting to hear a fully integrated opera sung or see a particularly sensitive or intelligent Negro drama performed," wrote Bosley Crowther in the New York Times, and he criticized the film, rightly, for its "numerous and assorted Amos 'n' Andy characters."

Then there is the dubbing. Dandridge couldn't sing, so Marilyn Horne filled in for her. (That was back when she still pretended to be a soprano, and her lack of basic vocal technique will amaze her current fans.) But why cast a fine singer like Belafonte only to have someone else sing for him? (And who is LeVern Hutcherson, anyway?) As for Pearl Bailey, her rich voice has been so poorly synchronized with the visuals that laughter is the only possible response.

It didn't take a brick wall to fall on the studio magnates, though. Five years after Carmen Jones came the much-improved film version of Porgy and Bess — with most of the voices dubbed by white singers, and Otto Preminger again directing.

Carmen Jones is showing at 7 tonight at the Bijou.

Disabled kids qualify for free dental care

Funds are still available for free comprehensive dental treatment at the College of Dentistry for children of low-income families who have either developmental disabilities or severe dental problems.

The program, funded by the Iowa State Department of Health, will accept handicapped Iowans under 16 years of age whose families lack any form of dental insurance, do not qualify for Medicaid and meet certain income requirements.

Mental retardation, cerebral palsy, autism, diabetes, blindness, heart conditions and learning disabilities are some of the handicapping conditions making the child eligible for program funds.

The project is scheduled to end September 30. Parents and professionals who know children who may qualify for the program should contact the College of Dentistry immediately for applications. The address for the program is Dental Clinics, University Hospital School, University of Iowa, Iowa City 52242. For further information, call 353-6711.

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After the UNI fire

Last week's fire at a University of Northern Iowa dormitory, in which a 19-year-old student leaped to his death as flames engulfed his room, is a tragic reminder that officials must strengthen efforts to make UI dormitories comply with state fire laws.

More than one year ago the state fire marshal's office cited code violations in the UI residence halls system. Since that time the UI has made low-cost improvements, such as replacing exit signs and checking fire extinguishers. But none of the costly improvements — emergency lighting, additional exits and enclosed stairwells, which UI officials estimated would cost \$600,000 — have been made.

Only one UI dormitory, Quadrangle Residence Hall, currently has a sprinkler system that serves the entire building. Ironically, the inspectors called Quadrangle a "priority building," saying the dormitory must be provided with the other necessary safety features or it cannot be used as a "student-occupied area."

Furthermore, Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating has said his department is concerned about the safety of students living on the upper floors of Slater and Rienow dormitories because the department's ladders reach only 100 feet; those buildings are 12 stories high.

There can be no band-aid solutions to this problem. It is time for officials to demonstrate that they are committed to improving fire safety conditions for the students who choose to live at the UI.

TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

A woman's right

The Supreme Court's decision to uphold the Hyde amendment restrictions on federally funded abortions is a landmark of inequity for women who need this basic medical service.

The court ruled in 1973 that all women have an equal right to an abortion and that the decision should be made by a woman and her doctor. Last week's 5-4 ruling makes the rich a little more equal, and the decision now will be made by a woman, her doctor and her bank account.

The government will refuse Medicaid funds for certain medically necessary abortions, although it provides virtually all other medically necessary services for the poor. Indigent women will no longer receive federal aid except in cases of rape, incest or when the woman's life is threatened.

Justice Potter Stewart, speaking for the majority, said that abortion is inherently different from other medical services because it involves "the purposeful termination of a potential life." But the majority failed to see that it also involves the physical rights and emotional well-being of pregnant women, which should not be placed below the rights of an undeveloped fetus.

An example of a woman no longer eligible is Cora McRae, a 24-year-old Brooklyn woman whose case was the basis for the Supreme Court decision. Three years ago she suffered from painful varicose veins and blood clots that complicated her pregnancy, and underwent an abortion after a district judge struck down the Hyde Amendment. Today she would be ineligible for federal aid.

The court ruling means that women suffering medical complications or emotional problems will not be covered by the Medicare program. This will lead some poor women to the cheap private clinics that have substandard facilities and offer inadequate service. Others will be unable to afford any type of medical care.

The most unfortunate effect of the Supreme Court's action is that it encourages anti-abortion groups to continue efforts to halt all abortions. A basic human right already has been severely restricted.

RANDY SCHOLFIELD
Staff Writer

Human Relations woes

Iowa City is losing another important worker in the Human Relations Department: Sophie Zukrowski, Iowa City civil rights specialist, is resigning Aug. 15.

Zukrowski says there was too much work for one person and her recommendations were not being heeded. But she has also indicated that Iowa City is not giving affirmative action enough support.

Her statements again bring into question the city's efforts to fight discrimination.

On April 2 City Manager Neal Berlin, citing "questions of competence," fired Human Relations Director Patricia Brown. Brown says that she was fired because Berlin did not agree with her that the city had discriminated against two black employees — one who was refused a promotion, and another who was fired for "mishandling" funds.

In the latter case, Brown had recommended less severe action, noting that a white employee in a similar situation had been allowed to resign and keep the dismissal off the record. The employee, who had "mishandled" five dollars, was fired.

Since that time Berlin has planned changes in operations of the Human Relations Department and gained the support of the Iowa City Council. Many of Zukrowski's responsibilities will be reassigned to Berlin and the assistant city manager.

There also have been additional complaints about Iowa City's affirmative action stand. Robert Morris, president of the Iowa City NAACP, charged that the city has failed in hiring minority workers, allocating building contracts to minority applicants and distributing federal funds fairly. The city denies the charges.

Morris said, "Zukrowski was a definite plus to race relations, and it is to the detriment of Iowa City that she is leaving." With another obstacle gone, the city government is dangerously close to what it apparently wants: no Human Relations Department at all.

MINDA ZETLIN
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, July 8, 1980
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Viewpoints



'DAD GUMMIT! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE CALLIN' OUT, "WATER! WATER!", NOT, "WHO SHOT J.R.?" WHO SHOT J.R.?"

Profit seen as national disease

By DEAN RATHJE

I would like to level a few blows at the profit motive as it affects our lives. We all suffer the effects of the profit motive, and there are a number of good consumer organizations that seek, with varying degrees of success, to ameliorate these effects. For instance, Gene King's program on National Public Radio airs a lot of consumer issues. Ralph Nader does his part, and several magazines look behind the scenes at competitive products. However, I think that consumer advocates have to do their best simply to combat the symptoms of a national disease that needs to be treated at a more basic level.

It is an indignity for consumers to have to suspect every product that they see. If I spend several dollars for a saucepan, I don't want to have to throw it away because the non-stick coating is flaking off and poisoning my soup. Our money is already becoming worthless; unreliable products only increase the amount we must spend in order to meet our everyday needs. The Kafkaesque phenomenon of lawsuits — which are a vehicle of dubious value in the prosecution of consumer fraud — is a hideous superfluity that threatens to rob our lives of all simplicity and common sense. Legal process for consumer fraud is simply another indignity.

YET HOW can we undercut scurrilous profiteers before they have a chance to make their buck (even though they stand a chance of losing the buck and then some if they are brought to court)? Apparently people cannot be trusted with responsibility

Guest opinion

"It is an indignity for consumers to have to suspect every product that they see. If I spend several dollars for a saucepan, I don't want to have to throw it away because the non-stick coating is flaking off and poisoning my soup."

as long as they are faced with the choice between conscientious behavior and profit. Of course, I can defend myself against feckless profiteers by subscribing to consumer magazines and listening to consumer advocates, but why should I have to spend my time defending myself? In itself, this self-defense is a futile endeavor. Nothing short of omniscience will allow me to be prepared for every obstacle put in my path, unwittingly or not, by my fellow human beings who are out to make a dollar.

I am not going to propose any radical alterations of our economic system, and I am not going to dynamite any manufacturing plants. Neither of these

gestures would alter the fact that there are a great number of people in this world who get their money by superfluous activity that yields dangerous products. The problem goes further and deeper than the health hazards of products, though. I can always avoid the products by refusing to buy them (though I may inadvertently buy a booby prize now and then). It is the people who have the money who determine the lifestyles of our culture. Those who market bogus crap use their money to promote lifestyles that are as false as the claims of their products.

WHAT BEGINS as an economic and safety problem, then, becomes a moral problem. Those who have money gained by avoiding an establishment of values cannot be expected to develop values once they have money. Instead they will look to increased profit, which means more fraud. I am not being specific in regard to manufacturers because I don't have the time to get involved in a lawsuit. Those people know who they are, and they won't read this article anyway. I am speaking to those for whom economic interests are more or less a necessary evil — an evil that is minimized at every turn so that something enduring can be perceived behind the flow of cash.

It is unreasonable to call for a nation of saints, but it is not unreasonable to ask that people involve themselves in forms of work in which economic and moral concerns are allowed to intersect. If that should ever happen, the poisonous greed that runs like embalming fluid through our economy would poison only those who perpetuate it. Perhaps they would develop

an immunity. The alternate lifestyles that are worth their salt might, not by combining but by harmonizing along lines familiar to all of us from birth, cause mainstream culture to be simply another alternative.

I MAY BE years behind some of this paper's readers in making the above realizations. From what I know of the local food co-op, it seems to be an example of the type of antidote necessary for the prevention of both alienated labor and consumer fraud. The co-operative mentality is the perfect counterpart to the corporate mentality, since the former tends to recognize ethical obligations as well as financial necessity. Only so much destructive behavior can go on behind the scenes before new organizational forms appear that can answer to reality. Trial and error, the old human way, provides a certain catharsis, but we are obliged to show our relief at having overcome errors by taking steps to make sure that they will not be repeated. It's a pity that errors have to glare and howl before we can correct them, but it is a condition we must accept as absolute.

Looking beyond even the most ethical of compromises with the economic system, I am wondering whether we might not one day be able to live on faith alone. It is obvious this planet will sustain human life — why should we tolerate a system of exchange that has at least as many defects as it has benefits.

Dean Rathje will be a master's degree candidate in English at the UI this fall. He worked with the Iowa Energy Policy Council on publications and consumer information while a VISTA volunteer.

Media campaign boosts view of Palestinians

To the editor:

On Friday morning (June 27) I had the misfortune to walk by the Old Capitol, where a group of students were protesting the recent violence on the West Bank. One of their many signs read, "Self-determination for Palestine."

It is indeed unfortunate that these students, like so many others, are captivated by an organized propaganda and media attack by the Palestinian Liberation Organization and other Arab interest groups against Israel. This media campaign has hyped world opinion into feeling sorry for displaced Palestinians who have been living in refugee camps outside Israel and the West Bank.

One very important fact has been ignored. The Palestinian refugees originally left Israel in 1948 on their own volition. They left with the belief that the entire Arab world would in

Letters

quick time drive Israel and its Jewish inhabitants into the sea. Naturally, when Israel shocked the Arabs, the English and the whole world by resisting the Arab military offensive, the "refugees" who intentionally left the country had misgivings about their decision.

Israel cannot accept a group that is determined once again to drive it into the sea and establish in its stead a Palestinian state. Israelis do not like bloodshed. The recent outpouring of hatred in the West Bank is deplorable. We need, however, to get the record straight. The Arab world is the modern popularizer of terrorism. The so-called Palestinian refugees left Israel on their own volition. They were badly treated by the rest of the Arab world. The recent cries for statehood are a

hoax perpetrated by (PLO leader Yasir) Arafat and other divisive Arab interest groups.

Steven Schneider

DI union coverage hit

To the editor:

Recently an exchange of letters between myself and another UI employee has taken place on this page that has raised important issues for thousands of workers at the UI. Generally, one side took the position that some employees that are under contract with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees were at a disadvantage due to the weakness of the union. My position would have been that it is due to the fact that our union would indeed be much stronger if we had more dues-paying, rank-and-file relative to non-members. Both sides could raise questions and points,

which points out a need for UI employees and a failure of the press media.

The employees of the UI need these ideas brought out and clearly discussed by persons of the various persuasions. The current reporting on staff pay issues is one area where the press failed to meet the needs of the employees with accurate news and viewpoints. The Daily Iowan, with all its advantages of being near these issues, has done rather poorly in reporting them. I would suggest that, in the least, the DI could sponsor a dialogue or debate-discussion between any ordinary AFSCME supporter and any given anti-AFSCME person.

If you can provide the forum and the questions, I've got the time and I'm sure that someone else might be game. The real challenge is to the media to rectify a serious gap in its presentation of issues and ideas to its readers.

David Smithers

by Garry Trudeau



Letters policy

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

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News/Th

Larew

By ROD BOSHART
City Editor

Calling the current con railroad system "a nation District Democratic co-didate Jim Larew Mo-nationalization of rail be-revitalizing the deteriora-

Speaking in Iowa C-pedestrian mall, Larew-government should acqui-nation's degenerating r-them back to public a-carriers as a long-term s-tion's transportation nee-

The former aide to Iowa-told a noon-hour crow-peratures near 100 de-regulatory functions of th-merce Commission must-for greater flexibility, a-prompt federal action to e-to grain farmers as a sho-

LAREW, a 26-year-old-is seeking the U.S. congr-held by two-term Dave-Jim Leach.

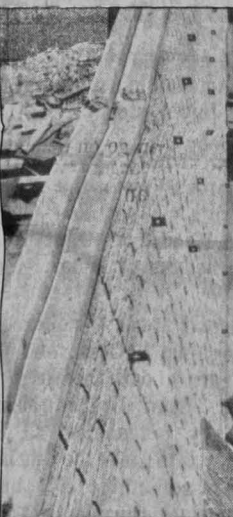
Since announcing his ca-Larew has focused his ca-and energy-related issue-are the "core issues for

Zukrowski may slow

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Discrimination compla-the Iowa City Human Ri-sion may take longer to-the Iowa City Civil Rig-Sophie Zukrowski quits-month.

Zukrowski is the comm-investigator and staff-although she hopes to fi-the complaints she-vestigating, Zukrowski-definitely cannot finish the-commission is currently-Richard Yates, a H-Commission mem-Zukrowski's departure-going to slow us down a-else has to come in and b-



The construction site of called an 'attractive nu

Housing

calls from neighboring r-apartment tenants — w-there be some protection-complete building.

If the situation is not-Monday, Letts said he w-city attorney about charges, with a possible-fine up to \$100 and 30 d-Letts said that Duss-

Heat

five air conditioners dai-week, well ahead of s-from earlier in the sum-bara Fresh, a saleswoman-

Sales hours in the app-ment at K-mart have b-the past two weeks, bu-without their lighter m-said.

"Some people come in

Fire

Keating said the dor-built before the 1970s-ment that sprinkler s-cluded in any building-stories or 60 feet high.

A sprinkler system i-item of protection that-according to Keating.

JOHN FAY, safety in-UI Environmental Heal-the only dormitory wi-sprinkler system is-Several others, inc-Quadrangle and Hillc-Halls, have partial sys-

Residence Services suggested the UI Hosp-helicopter be used to ev-from the high-rise resi-ing a fire.

But Joe Tye, ad-associate for UI Emer-Services, said that wh-feasible, it has "a-problems."

One problem, he s-getting students to s-

News/The Daily Iowan

Larew urges nationalized rail beds

By ROD BOSHAUT
City Editor

Calling the current condition of the U.S. railroad system "a national disgrace," 1st District Democratic congressional candidate Jim Larew Monday urged the nationalization of rail beds as a means of revitalizing the deteriorating system.

Speaking in Iowa City's downtown pedestrian mall, Larew said the federal government should acquire and repair the nation's degenerating rail beds, then lease them back to public and private rail carriers as a long-term solution to the nation's transportation needs.

The former aide to Iowa Sen. John Culver told a noon-hour crowd braving temperatures near 100 degrees that the regulatory functions of the Interstate Commerce Commission must be streamlined for greater flexibility, and he called for prompt federal action to ensure rail service to grain farmers as a short-term measure.

LAREW, a 26-year-old Iowa City native, is seeking the U.S. congressional seat now held by two-term Davenport incumbent Jim Leach.

Since announcing his candidacy March 5, Larew has focused his campaign on energy and energy-related issues, which he says are the "core issues for the 1980s."



First District congressional candidate Jim Larew

Larew returned to that theme Monday, saying that the American economy, which has been "built on the basis of cheap and plentiful oil supplies, is now the same economy which throws hard-working Americans out of work and makes it difficult for young people to find any work."

Larew said sacrifices will have to be made, but he added that "sacrifice is an act of necessity; it is not an act of desperation."

AS ONE WAY of creating jobs for young people, Larew is calling for the establishment of an "energy conservation corps," similar to the current Peace Corps and VISTA programs, to promote conservation by insulating the homes of poor and elderly persons, rebuilding railroad lines and assisting in soil conservation efforts.

Larew said energy conservation must be at the top of the nation's energy priorities. He is also calling for the establishment of a national energy conservation goal to significantly reduce America's energy consumption by 1985; to institute gas rationing; to expand alternative energy sources, such as solar power, wind power and geothermal; to reform utility rate structures; and to develop regular and reliable mass transit systems.

"We must repeat the truth, and that truth is that war and talk of war is no substitute for a strong national energy policy. The battles that must be fought are not in the Persian Gulf nations by our youngest people."

"The battles must be fought here at home; battles to establish this new energy agenda; battles against our own domestic corporations, largest oil companies and special interests, who now paralyze us both in Congress and in the rhetoric that we use to discuss the energy issues that now face us," he said.

Zukrowski's resignation may slow complaint work

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Discrimination complaints filed with the Iowa City Human Rights Commission may take longer to process when the Iowa City Civil Rights Specialist Sophie Zukrowski quits her job next month.

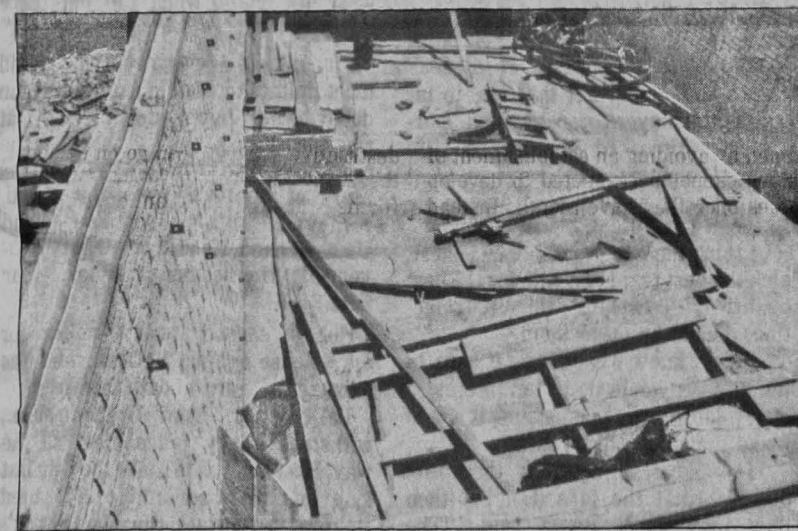
Zukrowski is the commission's chief investigator and staff adviser, and although she hopes to finish work on the complaints she is now investigating, Zukrowski said she definitely cannot finish the 14 cases the commission is currently addressing.

Richard Yates, a Human Rights Commission member, said Zukrowski's departure "is certainly going to slow us down a lot. Someone else has to come in and be trained in."

Yates said most of the commission's complaints take "a couple of months. We haven't been able to utilize fully a staff person like Sophie. The city has been very slow in getting anything really final going in the human rights area."

COMMISSION Chairwoman Linda McGuire said she did not know what the effect of Zukrowski's resignation on the commission's work will be, but she said one city staff investigator is not enough to handle the commission's case load.

On Aug. 15, Zukrowski is resigning from the city's Human Relations Department, claiming her job is too much for one person and the city has failed to fully support her department's programs.



The construction site of this four-plex at 2010 10th St. Coralville has been called an 'attractive nuisance' by Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee.

Housing

Continued from page 1

calls from neighboring residents — not apartment tenants — who asked that there be some protection around the incomplete building.

If the situation is not corrected by Monday, Lets said he will consult the city attorney about filing formal charges, with a possible penalty of a fine up to \$100 and 30 days in jail.

Lets said that Duss willingly com-

plied with building regulations during the construction of the six apartment units now occupied and said that he had verbally agreed to cooperate with city officials.

Duss confirmed that he plans to put up some type of fence, "probably before Friday."

"We have some problems," he said. "We're trying to take care of the best we can."

Heat

Continued from page 1

five air conditioners daily for the past week, well ahead of sales statistics from earlier in the summer, said Barbara Fresh, a saleswoman at the store.

Sales hours in the appliance department at K-mart have been hectic over the past two weeks, but haven't been without their lighter moments, Fresh said.

"Some people come in and ask for an

air conditioner and think they can just take it out and set it in the middle of their room," she said. "It's really kind of hard to believe."

Fresh explained that the air conditioners must be mounted in windows so that they can expel the hot air from inside the room and cool the air from outside before it is blown inward.

Fire

Continued from page 1

Keating said the dormitories were built before the 1970s state requirement that sprinkler systems be included in any building more than five stories or 60 feet high.

A sprinkler system is "the biggest item of protection that can be added," according to Keating.

JOHN FAY, safety inspector for the UI Environmental Health Service, said the only dormitory with a complete sprinkler system is Quadrangle. Several others, including South Quadrangle and Hillcrest Residence Halls, have partial systems.

Residence Services personnel have suggested the UI Hospitals' Air Care helicopter be used to evacuate students from the high-rise residence halls during a fire.

But Joe Tye, administrative associate for UI Emergency Medical Services, said that while the plan is feasible, it has "a whole lot of problems."

One problem, he said, would be getting students to the roof of the

residence halls. "I'm sure that's not an approved exit," he said.

Another problem would be in the small carrying capacity of the helicopter, which could hold only one or two students at a time.

IN ADDITION, Tye said, "It's probably not possible to land on the roofs."

He said one possibility is to "dangle a rope" from the helicopter, but he said that is the "last resort."

"Of course, we'll do anything we can to get them off the roof," he said.

Since the state fire marshal's report was made, the UI asked an Iowa City architectural firm to draw up plans that will bring several UI buildings, including the residence halls, up to state fire code standards.

According to Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning, the plans are almost complete. The UI has estimated that it will cost about \$600,000 to meet fire safety standards, although the final estimate has not yet been made.

Credit

Continued from page 1

mortgage loan requests when the cost of borrowing was high, but home improvement has been good because people are more likely to add on to what they own than buying a new house," Holtman said.

Holtman and Krause anticipate home loan requests will increase when mortgage rates decrease. Last week the interest rate for subsidized loans on multi-family home construction was reduced from 16 percent to 13.5 percent and mortgage rates for multi-family home loans dropped 1 percent to 12 percent. Single-family mortgage rates remained at 11.5 percent.

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Fans vote for 7-Up sluggers, not hot hitters

Some argue this process is nothing more than a farce. Others say it's essential to maintaining high fan interest. Yes, sports fans. It's time once again to debate baseball's annual All-Star game.

Since the fans were given back the vote in 1970, more than 130 million people have voted. The All-Star balloting is the second most popular election—trailing only the presidential election.

The All-Star game has been a favorite topic in the dugout, in the stands and in front of the TV. Some say the voting is too one-sided. Players that are in the media spotlight usually do better than those who actually have the better batting averages. The fans have a hard time defining an "all-star."

Players from the larger metropolitan areas as New York, Boston, Los Angeles and Philadelphia certainly will get more exposure than players from Seattle, Atlanta or St. Louis.

TO PROVE that point, note that the Dodgers have four starters for the National League: second baseman Davey Lopes, first baseman Steve Garvey, shortstop Bill Russell and outfielder Reggie Smith. Smith is the only one hitting in the top 10 of the league.

And in the American League, the Boston Red Sox had three starters named in outfielders Fred Lynn and Jim Rice and catcher Carlton Fisk. Fisk is deserving but Lynn hasn't been what you'd call an all-star this year and Rice is injured anyway. It's nothing but a name game.

It's comparable to voting for homecoming queen at a national level. Who cares if the player will be any good for the team; at least the fans like him. And the fans bring in the gate receipts.

"It has been more of a popularity contest than anything else," said Cub second baseman Mike Tyson. "It's a thrill to be chosen to go, but it doesn't mean that much to the rest. The thing is really for the people, so let them keep choosing. I wish they'd take the guys who are having the good year, though."

A FEW All-Star gripes concerning the 1980 roster:

—The Dodgers' Lopes won the Gillette Trophy for garnering the most votes (2,119,196). He's even more popular with opposing pitchers, however, with a weak .245 hitting average. "It's nice to know you're that popular," an embarrassed Lopes said last week.

—Dave Kingman of the Cubs must

Heidi McNeil

have made it on his journalistic skills rather than on playing abilities. He seems to have spent more time this season on the disabled list and harassing reporters than he has in the outfield. In a recent locker room poll conducted by The New York Times, Kingman didn't even rate one vote from his teammates despite finishing third in fan balloting.

—Johnny Bench will play in his 10th All-Star game tonight and is the only player to poll over one million votes each year. The fans must think this is the old-timers game with a more-deserving Ted Simmons of St. Louis taking a back seat to Bench. Simmons wasn't even named to the reserve unit. The Cardinals need to move to a bigger city.

—Teeny bopper idol Bucky Dent of the Yankees earned the AL shortstop starting spot despite his meager .256 average. Overlooked were Milwaukee's Robin Yount (.325) and Detroit's Alan Trammell (.328) — not enough sex appeal.

—Pittsburgh's Dave Parker has been slugging down more Seven-Ups than curve balls. St. Louis' George Hendrick must drink Shasta because the fans forgot him and his .311 average.

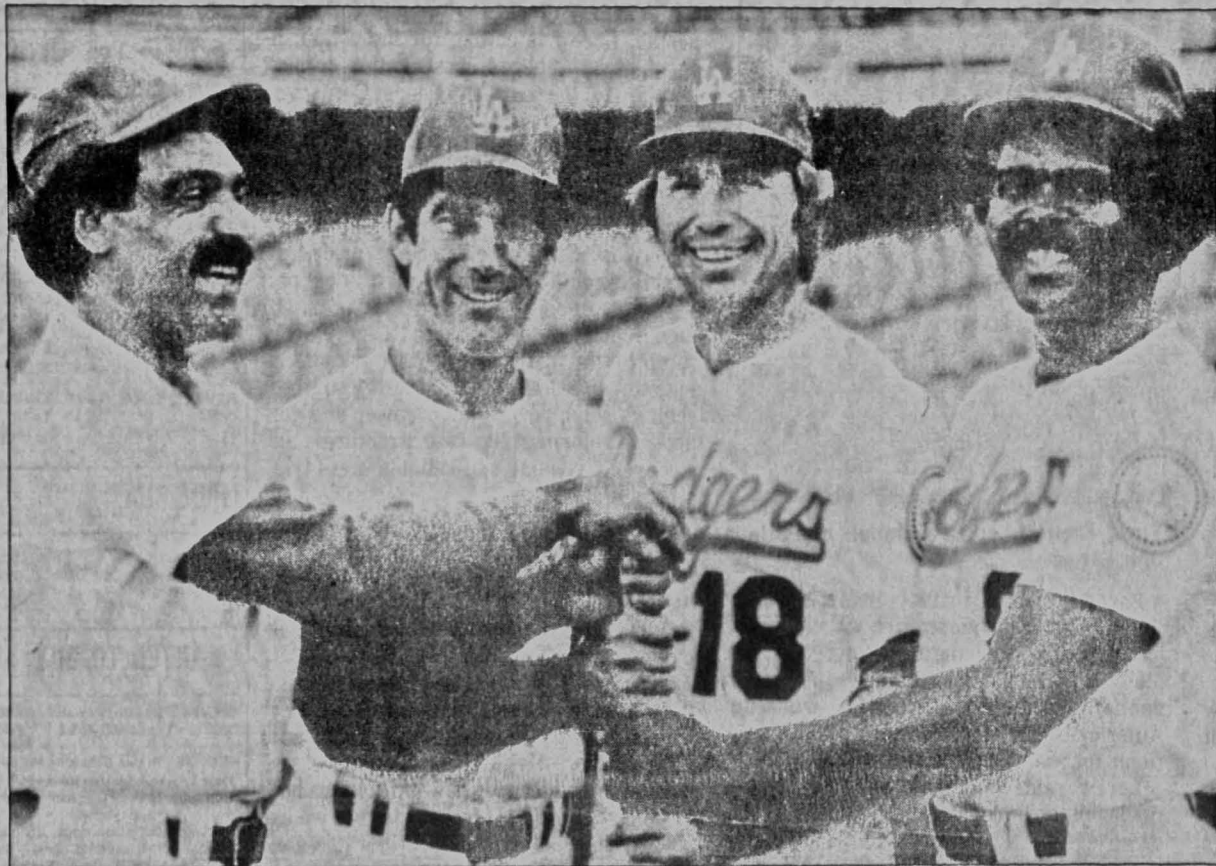
—St. Louis' Garry Templeton pretty much summed up Russell's election to the NL shortstop spot: "It's a joke." And the same goes for Tinseltown's Garvey.

IN THE POLL, the players agreed on only seven of the fans' 16 choices — the widest discrepancy in three years.

"I guess this is said every year, but I think the voting for the All-Star team, except for the pitchers, should be handled by the players themselves," said Jim Morrison, Chicago White Sox second baseman. "An All-Star berth in any given year should be based on the player's performance in that year and not on past history."

All-Star lineup

American	National
Randolph, NY, 2b	Lopes, LA, 2b
Carew, Cal, 1b	Smith, LA, rf
Lynn, Bos, cf	Parker, Pitt, cf
Jackson, NY, rf	Garvey, LA, 1b
Oglivie, Mil, lf	Bench, Cin, c
Fisk, Bos, c	Kingman, Chi, lf
Nettles, NY, 3b	Reitz, StL, 3b
Dent, NY, ss	Russell, LA, ss
Stone, Bal, p	Richard, Hou, p
Umpires — Kibler (NL), home plate;	
Barnett (AL), 1b; Collet (NL), 2b;	
McKean (AL), 3b; Dale (NL), lf; Garcia (AL), rf.	



Everyone's smiling in Tinseltown these days with (left to right) Davey Lopes, Steve Garvey, Bill Russell and Reggie Smith of the Los Angeles Dodgers making the starting lineup for today's All-Star game. The annual affair set for Dodger Stadium will begin at 7:40 p.m. Iowa time and will be nationally televised by ABC.

All-Star voting stirs up debate

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

When the late Arch Ward, then sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, saw his idea for a major league baseball All-Star game become a reality in 1933, baseball fans chose the game's participants.

Two years later, that task went to the All-Star managers.

From the beginning, it seems, baseball never has been able to make up its mind.

According to the Baseball Dope Book, published by The Sporting News, the managers picked the stars from 1935 until 1947. The fans then were given back the vote but lost it ten years later to the players, coaches and managers.

Finally, the fans regained the privilege in 1970 after a 13-year hiatus. The first computer card ballots were initiated that year.

MUCH HAS been said and written in the last several years about the alleged inequities of the fan balloting. Should the procedure be returned once again to the players themselves and their managers?

"I don't think the fans should vote, because it's more of a popularity contest than picking the best team," said Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks.

"Go back to letting the players, managers and coaches pick. They've played against them (prospective All-Stars) and know who the best are."

"The players should be given the vote," said Pat Daley, a doctoral stu-

dent in the UI School of Journalism.

"The players used to vote, and they can do a better job."

"Steve Yeager (Los Angeles catcher) is hitting about .190 and he finishes second, while Ted Simmons (St. Louis catcher) is over .300 and he finishes third," Daley said.

THAT IS likely a result of ballot box stuffing by hometown fans, which has been a major criticism of fan voting.

"People say, 'The fans pay to see the game.' Well, that's fine but the fans are biased," said Dan Tompkins, a UI junior from Mount Pleasant. "There are four Dodgers starting. They (Dodgers) have a good team, but I'm a Cardinal fan and guys like Keith Hernandez, Garry Templeton and Ken Reitz are having good years and are in the top ten in batting."

"The players know more who's best at each position," he added.

"I LIKE the fan voting. Fans are part of the game. But a place like Los Angeles gets bigger crowds, and of course they'll vote for the hometown boys, even though someone else is having a better year."

"The fan voting has its flaws," admitted Dennis Stoker, a senior from Sioux City. "There ought to be some controls on it. I think there should be

no more than two starters from one team."

Candy Shalla, secretary in the men's sports information office and a softball coach and umpire, said the fans get a different perspective of the game than the players.

"What the fans see is blown out of proportion by the media," Shalla said.

"The players see so much more than the fans. There's more to the game than what you get from a TV interview."

"I think the fans should vote and see who they want to see," said Rick Peters, a junior from Fort Dodge. "But it can go both ways. There's room for both (fan choices and player choices)."

SHALLA SUGGESTED holding two games each year for that purpose. From 1959-62 there were two All-Star games each year, but that was to increase the players' pension fund. During that time, 60 percent of gate receipts and radio-TV revenue went into the pension fund, according to the Baseball Dope Book.

"I think the players would be honest, pick the best team and vote for the best qualified," Tompkins said. "It (selection) should be up to them."

"I don't know what giving it back to the players would do to fan interest," Daley said. "But I don't think it would make that much difference."

"The players may pick the same players (that the fans do), but then they may not," Banks said. "The players know who the best are."

Holmes keeps title with TKO in seventh

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes scored a record-tying TKO victory in the seventh round Monday night over journeyman Scott LeDoux in a one-sided title bout at the Metropolitan Sports Center.

A sparse but fiercely partisan crowd booed loudly after Holmes was declared the winner at 2:05 of the seventh round. The triumph tied Joe Louis' record of seven straight title defenses by knockout.

Referee Dave Perl of Los Angeles halted the action after LeDoux, who suffered a cut left eye in the sixth round, appeared unable to defend himself. Backed into Holmes' corner, LeDoux withstood a flurry of jabs before the referee came between the fighters to stop it.

LeDoux' corner quickly protested the decision, screaming for the fight to continue while LeDoux stomped around the ring.

The undefeated Holmes, 35-0, controlled the fight from the outset, stinging LeDoux repeatedly with left jabs and occasional rights. LeDoux threw looping rights and lefts.

But, at one time, Holmes threw an unintentional thumb gouge that forced LeDoux to kneel in his corner before taking an eight-count.

"I caught a thumb in the eye over in the corner and the pain was bad," LeDoux said. "That's why I went down. I couldn't focus my eye. But if my eye was so bad, why wasn't he scoring? Why couldn't he put me away?"

Holmes, of Easton, Pa., denied any thumb gouging.

"There's no way I got him with my thumb. It was an uppercut. I got him with my knuckles," said the champion. "I don't know how anybody can say I used my thumb when I'm out there throwing punches 100 miles-an-hour."

Muhammad Ali, who reportedly will meet Holmes this fall in a multi-million dollar bout in Egypt, stole the show at ringside during breaks between the fourth and fifth rounds. Ali, attracting roars of approval from the crowd, removed his sportcoat and shadowboxed. He also pointed at the 30-year-old Holmes as if to say "your next."

Holmes earned about \$1 million for the defense against LeDoux, who was expected to earn about \$250,000.

LeDoux, 31, from Crosby, Minn., withstood heavy punishment all the way. His plan was to make the fight last long and take advantage of a tired Holmes in the late rounds. LeDoux's record fell to 26-9-4.

Sportsbriefs

All-Star pitchers named

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve Stone of the Baltimore Orioles and J.R. Richard of the Houston Astros were named Monday as the starting pitchers for today's 51st All-Star Game at Dodger Stadium. The annual baseball classic will begin at 7:40 p.m. Iowa time and will be nationally televised by ABC.

Stone (12-3) and Richard (10-4) are right-handers who will be making their first All-Star appearances.

New twist to ticket sell-out

UI Athletic Ticket Manager Jean Kupka said Monday that about 4,000 Iowa fans will not have their 1980 season football ticket requests filled.

Due to the all-time record demand for the tickets, the UI athletic department is contacting about 4,000 new applicants — fans who did not have 1979 season tickets — to determine if they desire to have their

orders completed on a five-game basis. The game not included in the offer is the Sept. 27 home opener with Iowa State.

Iowa has a longstanding commitment of 8,000 seats to the Cyclones, Kupka said, more than is usually saved for opposing teams. Hawk fans, however, will be given some choice in the matter.

"They can either get an entire refund," Kupka said, "or, they can get a refund just for the Iowa State game and receive tickets for the remaining five games."

Kupka said those individuals who had 1979 season tickets will receive season tickets for all six home games if their applications were received by the designated deadline.

Banks signs recruits

Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks landed two more recruits for the upcoming season in Lenny

Turelli and Mark Tate. Turelli, brother of Iowa catcher Dick, is a right-handed pitcher from Lake Forest, Ill. Tate, who is from Muscatine, is an outfielder transferring from Seward County Junior College in Liberal, Kan.

Tug-of-war team wanted

The Rec Services is looking for a team to represent the UI at the National Tug-of-War Championships slated for August 2-3 in Corning, Iowa. Interested persons should contact the Recreation Office (Room 111, Field House) by Wednesday.

Boxer Denny dies

MONTREAL (UPI) — Lightweight boxer Cleveland Denny, who suffered a massive brain injury more than two weeks ago during a fight and was kept alive only by an artificial lifeline, died early Monday.

IM play moves to third week

Competition in the summer Intramural softball and volleyball leagues moved into its third week Monday. The action becomes more intense each day with league championships just a few weeks away.

In men's softball games Monday: Rounders beat Bio Bombers (3-2). Worthless Waxers overcame Micro Mutants (5-2). Alpha Chi Sigma II topped Montessori Mets (10-7) and Alpha Chi Sigma I defeated The Reel Hots (15-11).

In coed softball: Alpha Chi Sigma ousted Kids at Heart (14-7).

In coed volleyball: College of Pharmacy swept three games from Fun Blurs (15-4, 15-6, 15-12) and Gut Turs won two of three from Good Times (15-9, 15-6,

12-15).

Today's men's softball slate: Pyrites vs. Cardboard Cutouts and 45's vs. Busters (4:30 p.m.). Pharms vs. Powerhitters and General Stars vs. Marv's Mallers (5:30). Raw Scores M vs. Standard Errors and Arnolds Engineers vs. Mania-A-Potu (6:30).

Coed softball: Smashers vs. Sophballists (5:30) and Manics vs. Montessori Mets (6:30).

Coed volleyball: Foreign Legion vs. Spikers and Rowdies vs. Giz-A-Go (6 p.m.). Micro Mutants vs. PEK (7 p.m.).

For further information on game times and locations, check in the IM office (Room 111, Field House).



Follow football this fall in The Daily Iowan



Work for The Daily Iowan

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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