

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, July 9, 1980



The Daily Iowan/Ken Mroczek

Tall corn stories have always come from Iowa, but now there is something new under the sun for Iowa farmers. Regis Meskimen of Shueyville owns and

mows the only earth-sheltered home in Johnson County. Three feet of dirt adds up to a big savings on utilities, including gas for the lawn mower.

Local homes going underground

By DAVID WHITWER
Staff Writer

Local officials say earth-sheltered homes can be built in Iowa City if the homes comply with building codes page 6

The high cost of heating and maintaining a home is driving some Johnson County residents underground.

One rural Shueyville family moved into an earth-sheltered home last winter; a rural Solon family also moved into a partially earth-sheltered home last year; and several other area families have had blueprints drawn for future earth homes.

An earth-sheltered home is a house with an thick, dirt-covered roof and

one or more of its concrete walls embedded in dirt.

Regis Meskimen, a Shueyville farmer, said he built his earth-covered home "mostly for the energy savings and upkeep."

"I don't have to worry about upkeep

after I get it all done," said Meskimen who still has some interior work to complete in the home he and his family have occupied since last winter.

SAYING HE built the house primarily to reduce home energy use, Meskimen estimates his monthly electrical bill was \$100 last winter and about \$40 this spring. An Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. spokesman estimated the comparable average cost for gas and electricity during winter months in the Iowa City area is between \$130 and \$140.

Jim Scheonfelder, an architect with Central States Energy Research Corp. of Iowa City, said earth-sheltered homes cost about the same to build as conventional above-ground houses, but he estimated they save as much as 50 to 60 percent on heating and electrical bills.

During the winter, the sunlight passing through the windows of the exposed wall will heat the concrete walls and floor inside the house, he said. Then at night, the heat will slowly radiate up from the floor to provide heat to the

See Homes, page 6

Heatwave death count near 220

The death toll from a heatwave hovering over nine states in the South and Southwest neared 220 Tuesday, but medical officials were hopeful the count would climb at a slower rate as sweltering residents learned to deal with the third week of 100-plus degree temperatures.

Many towns in the "Heat Belt" were dangerously low on water and there were indications the heatwave would have serious financial implications.

This story was written from reports by DI Staff Writer Kevin Kane and United Press International

In Dallas there have been 16 consecutive days of 100-plus degree weather, resulting in 61 of Texas' 85 heat deaths since June 23. Don Kirby of the medical examiner's staff said, however, fewer deaths had been reported this week.

"IT SEEMS to be easing," he said.

"It's a matter of becoming acclimated to (the heat) and learning how to deal with it. It's like jogging — if you're not used to it, it takes a while to get used to."

In Arkansas, where 76 heat-related deaths have been reported, medical officials said a decline in the number of fatalities indicated the public had become aware of the dangers of heat stroke.

The count of heat and heat-related deaths was 218 in the nine-state area,

including 30 in Oklahoma, eight in Tennessee, seven in Georgia, six in Kansas, two each in Louisiana and Alabama and one each in Missouri and Mississippi.

IN IOWA CITY Tuesday, UI Hospitals reported one heat-related emergency case in which a girl was being treated in the hospital's burn unit for severe sunburn.

Greenbrier, Ark., like many small

See Heat, page 6

I.C. beer isn't as cold anymore

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

You're hot and thirsty, and you just knocked off a couple tough chapters of Nietzsche. You want a beer and you want it cold.

Well don't count on it.

Although beer sales in Iowa City

have risen considerably during the recent heatwave, problems with refrigeration systems have left some bar owners flat.

"The bottles sweat (in the cooler) because we can't keep 'em cold," said one local barkeep.

The Mill, Joe's Place, Bart's and the Deadwood have all experienced

problems with their refrigeration systems during the past few days, a random sampling of local taverns revealed.

"THE MACHINES work harder and they tend to freeze up," said Bill Suter, manager of the Shamrock.

While hot weather can lead a per-

son into a bar, warm beer won't necessarily make them drink, some tavern owners agreed.

"A lot of people have been sitting around nursing their beer," said Joe Strabala, owner of the Deadwood, adding that some use this as a means of staying out of the heat.

See Beer, page 6

GOP panel adopts plank against ERA

DETROIT (UPI) — A conservative Republican platform subcommittee Tuesday snubbed the party's historical support for the Equal Rights Amendment and adopted a motion favoring a constitutional ban on abortions.

While the convention that will nominate Ronald Reagan for president next week was known to be staunchly conservative, even Reagan forces have sought to avoid controversial and potentially divisive stands on such issues as ERA and abortion.

Both the anti-abortion motion and the decision not to support the ERA will probably be challenged in the full Platform Committee later this week and on the convention floor next week, if enough votes are available for a minority report.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE first voted 11-4 to reject language supporting passage of the ERA, then approved by the same vote a resolution stating: "We affirm our support of a constitutional amendment to restore protection of the right to life for unborn children."

The panel's action on ERA came less than 24 hours after Reagan — who opposes ERA — said he could run on a platform supporting it.

Every Republican platform since 1940 has backed the ERA, but the new language would leave the issue up to state legislatures and blasts the Carter White House for pressuring states to ratify the amendment.

Party moderates led by national Chairman Bill Brock, former Chairman Mary Louise Smith, Gov. William Milliken of Michigan and members of the Republican Women's Task Force are expected to work to modify the language.

BUT IT appeared anti-ERA forces have the votes to keep out of the platform any language renewing support for the amendment.

Smith, a delegate from Des Moines, pledged to fight for the ERA on the convention floor if backers can muster

See editorial on the decision not to support the ERA... page 4

the 27 votes needed in the full 106-member Platform Committee to get a minority report.

She said anything short of adopting pro-ERA language would be "detrimental to the election of Republicans."

But Sen. John Tower, chairman of the Platform Committee, said: "ERA is an issue over which Republicans are divided, but it's not a divisive issue. I don't believe that it is a party-wrecker."

THE VOTE pleased Phyllis Schlafly, an anti-ERA leader, who had advocated the language that eventually was adopted.

"I think that was a good compromise and is fine," she said.

ERA opponents had not hoped to win such conservative language and some were prepared to compromise by leaving the issue out of the platform altogether.

By a vote of 11-4, the subcommittee defeated a move by ERA supporters to adopt the 1976 platform language, which read:

"The Republican Party reaffirms its support for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Our party was the first national party to endorse ERA in 1940. We continue to believe its ratification is essential to ensure equal rights for all Americans."

THEN IT approved a resolution by delegate Marilyn Thayer of New Orleans saying the GOP supports "equal rights and equal opportunities for women, without taking away traditional rights of women such as exemption from the military draft."

It said ratification of ERA is a state issue, and assailed the White House and federal departments for applying "pressure against states which refused to ratify ERA."



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Bikers are angry and frustrated at the sudden closing of the bike path that linked the UI's West Side and Coralville. These riders feel their bikes are just as useful up in the air as on the barricaded bicycle route.

Bicycle path linking UI, Coralville closed

By LISA GARRETT
Staff Writer

The bike route connecting the West Side of campus with the Coralville city limits near Mormon Trek Road was barricaded Tuesday and bikers will have to take an alternative route — possibly for several years.

The path is blocked with a fence and barricades less than a mile northwest of the UI Recreation Building. Contractors working on a storm sewer project closed the route, said Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning. But he said bikers were not warned in advance of the closing.

"Things over there are going to be messed up for at least a couple of years," he said.

The storm sewer project is part of the construction needed for the Hawkeye Sports Arena's drainage system, Gibson said. Funding to keep a bike route open in the area was lost when Gov. Robert Ray cut arena roadway money earlier this year, Gibson said.

KATHLEEN BRAYTON, a UI em-

ployee who bikes to work on the route, said she will start driving because the only alternative bike routes leading from Coralville to campus — First Avenue (Mormon Trek Road), Benton Street and the Highway 218 have a high volume of traffic.

Martha Kinney, a teacher at Roosevelt School located at 724 W. Benton, said she uses the bike route once or twice weekly and was surprised to find the route closed Tuesday. Brayton and Kinney said signs marking the path closed should be placed at the beginning of the bike paths, instead of in the middle.

Bikers who do not know that the road has been blocked off will have to go back up the hill that leads to the Recreation Building and then select an alternative route, Brayton said.

Kinney said she is worried about the possibility that a biker may crash into the fences blocking the path.

"It's a blind turn coming down the hill into the fences. And there is no warning until you reach the fence," she said.

Inside

1980 census

Census takers began the final attempt to find those Iowa Citizens still unaccounted for in the 1980 census page 3

Doctors in Iowa

Two grants to the UI College of Medicine will help develop a training program for physicians in Iowa's rural areas page 5

Weather

HOT FLASH!!! — Barf the weather dog was found today under partly cloudy skies as downtown construction workers laboring in 90-degree heat stumbled over the body of the long-lost canine. Authorities would not release details of his condition at press time.

Way to pay HEC debt undecided

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

See editorial on the chances for getting better entertainment at the UI page 4

The debt accumulated by the Hancher Entertainment Commission totals \$21,665.27, according to the final 1979-80 fiscal year figures, and student government executives have not yet decided how to pay the deficit.

HEC, a Student Senate commission, operated for most of the 1979-80 fiscal year in the red after sponsoring several shows that were not profitable, failing to book entertainers they had hoped to attract and not keeping detailed accounting records.

HEC has since been replaced by the Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment.

KATHY TOBIN, senate vice presi-

dent, said the executives have not yet met to discuss how the debt will be paid, but she said there are several options.

One, she said, is to use more than \$6,000 in the Commission on University Entertainment account to help offset the HEC debt. CUE was abolished several years ago, but the account has remained open. It will close after the funds are transferred into the HEC account, Tobin said.

Student government also has an account containing \$3,000 in mandatory student fees. The account was set up last spring, Tobin said, as "our insurance to the administration that we

will pay off the debt."

PROFITS THAT SCOPE is expected to make will also be used to offset the HEC debt.

But Tobin said, "I am not of the mind to make SCOPE responsible for every cent of that debt."

Mike Moon, senate treasurer, said there may be money available after student government members finish reverting funds that student groups did not use during the fiscal year. But Moon said the reversions are earmarked for making up an approximate \$6,000 Student Legal Services debt, and he said there may not be enough reversions to help cover the HEC debt.

Tobin said the senate will meet Saturday to discuss methods of paying the HEC debt.

News/The Daily Iowan

Day care funding for students cut

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

UI students who received aid for home day care services under the federal Title XX program will have to find other alternatives because the federal aid was cut and a Johnson County relief program does not cover most students.

The Title XX funds included federal money to aid parents with day care costs, but at the beginning of July, the federal program that serves Area 10 — which includes Iowa City — was cut.

The Johnson County Supervisors then approved a plan to use \$40,000 from the county Poor Fund to provide aid for about 57 area families.

But the aid is not being provided to most students who use home day care facilities because there is not enough money to include students, the supervisors said.

HOME DAY CARE services are registered households, while day care centers are licensed facilities outside the home.

Homer Haynes, a UI student and chairman of the Coalition for Quality Child Care, a recently formed group of home day-care users and providers, said that students have been "automatically" cut off from

receiving aid.

"What they're doing is putting students on the spot," Haynes said.

To meet the requirements to receive county aid, parents must be employed a minimum of 30 hours per week or have a mentally retarded or handicapped child for whom they are unable to adequately care.

According to Haynes, few students meet these requirements.

He said that the theory used to "justify" excluding students is that by attending a university, students voluntarily leave the work force, demonstrating that they have no need for county aid.

HAYNES said some students who are parents, and who formerly received Title XX aid, may move their children to licensed day care centers. Day care centers, unlike home day care providers, are still eligible for Title XX aid.

This option, Haynes said, may be a problem for students who have inadequate transportation. He added that day care centers "cannot accept so many children."

Another option is to form co-ops among students with children — similar to a babysitting service, Haynes said.

"There's not much talk about that because this summer session there aren't

that many students around," he said.

John Moore, director of UI financial aids, said that the financial aids office is trying to pick up the slack for students who formerly qualified for Title XX aid. He said that students who no longer receive Title XX money may now be eligible for a larger financial aid package.

BETTY BUNGE, coordinating secretary for Community Coordinated Child Care commission of Johnson County, said that the exclusion of students will "affect them unmercifully."

"I think they're going to have to form independent co-ops among themselves," she said. "If they're (the parents) both students full time, they'll have to do very careful scheduling of their time."

Ron Larson, Iowa Social Services administrator, said that students do qualify for county relief if they are parents of a handicapped or retarded child, or if one of the parents is hospitalized.

In other cases, students will be excluded from receiving county relief under the supervisors plan.

"We're at the final end of government, where we have to say what money is available and who gets it," Larson said. "That's a real tough spot to be in."

Students still visit Europe despite high travel costs

By WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that the cost of traveling to Europe has increased greatly and in some cases doubled during the past two years, American students have not decreased the number of overseas trips they are taking this summer.

Icelandic Airlines, one of the most common student carriers, has increased its prices 35 percent this year and more than 100 percent during the past two years, said Elaine Shalla, international travel consultant for Meacham Travel Service.

For example, a round trip ticket from New York City to Luxembourg on Icelandic now costs \$633. During the summer of 1978, the round trip ticket cost \$295, Shalla said. Despite these increases, she said, "as many students are going this summer as ever."

Fritzen Ravenswood, coordinator of the UI Office of Overseas Study and Travel Abroad agrees that although prices have increased, student travel overseas has not declined.

WITH THE decreased value of the dollar, "Americans will have to get used to being the poor man in Europe rather than the rich man," she said.

Ravenswood said she still encourages students to travel overseas.

"The broader spectrum of cultures you can get, the better understanding you have of the world," she said. "A lot of students feel that they won't be able to do these things after they settle down, which is true."

She added that traveling overseas is one of the best ways to "cut the apron

strings."

To save money and time, Ravenswood suggests that students do "a great deal of reading" before deciding where to go overseas.

"If you don't like cathedrals in the U.S., you won't enjoy them there. If you don't like beaches here, don't waste your time going to them there," she said.

TRAVELING in Europe can be expensive, Ravenswood said. A first class train ticket from Paris to Rome costs \$220; second class costs \$137, she said.

Ravenswood said that Eurail Passes, which permit unlimited rail travel in most European countries for a specified period of time, are still an economical way to travel.

First class Eurail passes range in cost from \$210 for 15 days to \$530 for three months of travel, according to the Council on International Educational Exchange's 1980 Student Travel Catalog.

By renting a car, a student may be able to see more of a European country, but cars are expensive, Ravenswood said. And she said that in large cities such as Rome, traffic and parking can be difficult.

Areas in Europe that are currently expensive, she said, include France and Germany. "In Germany you can count on a glass of breakfast orange juice costing \$3.50 or maybe more," she said. And she added that currently, London is the most expensive city in Europe to visit.

"The best buys in Europe are Spain, Portugal and Yugoslavia," Ravenswood said.

Last census effort made to ensure federal funds

By WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writer

U.S. census takers last week began the final attempt to find those Iowa Citizens still unaccounted for in the 1980 census.

Linda Svoboda, district manager for the Census Bureau in Cedar Rapids, said that everyone in Iowa City must be counted to ensure that the city receives a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area designation.

With SMSA status, she said, "the Iowa City area has the potential of receiving about \$700,000 per year in mass transit funds and \$600,000 to \$700,000 per year in Housing and Urban Development funds."

The money would go toward public transit systems, day-care services and low income housing, Svoboda said.

IOWA CITY Councilor David Perret added that with a SMSA designation the UI Hospitals would qualify for federal grants for which it would otherwise be ineligible.

But to receive the SMSA designation and the \$1.3 million in funding, Iowa City and University Heights must have a combined population of 50,000 people, Svoboda said. Although a final population figure will not be available until later this year, a preliminary estimate will probably be provided to city of-

ficials next week, she said.

Perret said the city will have 10 days to respond to that estimate and ask for a recount in areas that the city feels may have been undercounted.

Svoboda said she hopes the 50 census takers in the Iowa City area will be finished with their count by late next week. She said the bureau expects to account for 100 percent of the population in Iowa City and added that she thinks they are "quite close" to that goal.

PERRET SAID, "I am very hopeful that Iowa City will reach that 50,000 population figure. I've been scared by reports of cities in western Iowa losing population."

The census forms were due April 1. Because many people, including 1,200 UI dormitory students, failed to submit forms by that date, a second canvass was made in May.

Svoboda said that after the May canvass the "census takers did a really good job of getting all the students that were originally missed."

Iowa City received a temporary SMSA designation in 1977 on the basis of birth certificates, income tax returns and employment records, he said.

But the city can receive a permanent SMSA status with a population count of 50,000 in the 1980 census, Perret said.

Medical program to expand

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Resources awarded the UI Physician's Assistant Program \$442,326 to expand its educational training to three family practice residency programs. The four year grant allows PA students to train at "medically underserved areas" in Muscatine, Sioux City and Waterloo.

Denis Oliver, director of the PA program, said the expansion will allow PA students to work with resident physicians and staff PAs.

"Their initial training is a good time to encourage the association of these

groups in a team approach to the practice of family medicine," he said.

Oliver said the program, which requires about two years of study after a student receives an undergraduate degree, will give resident physicians a "better grasp of a PA's capabilities." Another purpose of the project is for staff PAs to serve as "role models" for the PA students.

The UI program ranked third among 58 national programs. UI graduates also ranked in the top 5 percent in the most recent national certification examination.

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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 UI business office, Room 111 Communications Center. Applications must be returned to that office by 4 p.m. Monday, July 21.

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No Foreign Film

Reagan and the ERA

The Platform Committee of the Republican Party should resist manipulation by Ronald Reagan and endorse the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

Reagan is certain to be nominated as the party's presidential candidate when Republicans meet in Detroit next week. He continues to oppose the amendment despite the party's longstanding support for the proposal.

His opposition has led the Platform Committee to attempt to juggle party unity and basic human rights. On Tuesday a platform subcommittee voted 11-4 to reject language in support of the ERA.

Iowa Republicans, meeting last month for their statutory convention, voted to eliminate the ERA from the party's platform. The move, which confused and alienated some Iowa voters because two consecutive Republican state legislatures have supported a state ERA, should not be repeated at the national convention.

The ERA is needed to eliminate sex discrimination in this country, and it should not be bartered away so that Reagan and his staunch supporters can save face.

TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

But what will it cost?

Although plans for reallocating space in the Union have been approved, the financial estimates of moving costs are tentative at best.

Union administrators have said that \$100,000-\$150,000 is available from a UI fund for Union renovation, and the moving costs cannot exceed that amount. But they have no itemized financial estimate of many of the costs.

The administrators say they could not prepare an estimate before the move is completed because many kinds of physical rearrangements were being considered and they could not estimate each one. The administrators say they believe no more than \$100,000-\$150,000 will be spent, based on the expenses incurred when other UI areas were rearranged.

Expecting an on-the-button estimate of every moving expense is unreasonable, but an itemized estimate of what will be needed during the several phases of the move is nothing more than good planning. Without an estimate it may be easy to run up higher costs. And if higher costs are incurred, the job may not be done thoroughly or the move may have to be funded with other sources.

Students should not have to pay if costs exceed the amount available from the Union account. Student government representatives have submitted to Union administrators a list of costs that should not be covered by student group or Office of Student Activities funds. These include payment for room dividers, physical labor and light fixtures.

Union administrators should prepare estimates for the move as quickly as possible and honor the UI's commitment to pay the costs.

CINDY SCHREUDER
University Editor

Planning UI concerts

The failure of the student-run Hancher Entertainment Commission's programming methods resulted in a \$21,665 deficit. The new Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment must overcome that debt, and the stigma it caused, if quality entertainment is to be available here again.

This summer's popular music entertainment has been especially bleak. Doug Mau, director of SCOPE, said this is because the new group is still being organized. Mau believes more research, including determination of the cost of each phase of production, is needed if he is going to make the committee accountable to students.

HEC was sorely lacking in this kind of professionalism. Its bookkeeping showed only that the deficit was somewhere between \$15,000-\$20,000. A more efficient system is needed, and Mau should explore other record-keeping methods such as use of the UI computer system.

The weight of the deficit now rests on SCOPE, although the Student Senate is ultimately responsible and must answer to the central administration. Student Senate should consider deferring the \$6,000 profit made by the Commission on University Entertainment, the entertainment predecessor of HEC, to help alleviate the deficit. This would show support for SCOPE, which should not be completely responsible for the economic failure of HEC.

The UI concert policy that prohibits non-students under age 18 from attending Field House concerts is an obstacle in the path of a profitable entertainment committee. CUE was able to make money by favoring shows at the Field House, which offers a greater seating capacity.

It is unfair for the UI to deny access to a group of people whom promoters count on to make concerts profitable, and at the same time expect entertainment committees to keep in the black. It is unfair to the people who travel miles to see a show and are turned away at the door. No other university in the Big Ten has this policy, and the UI should revise it.

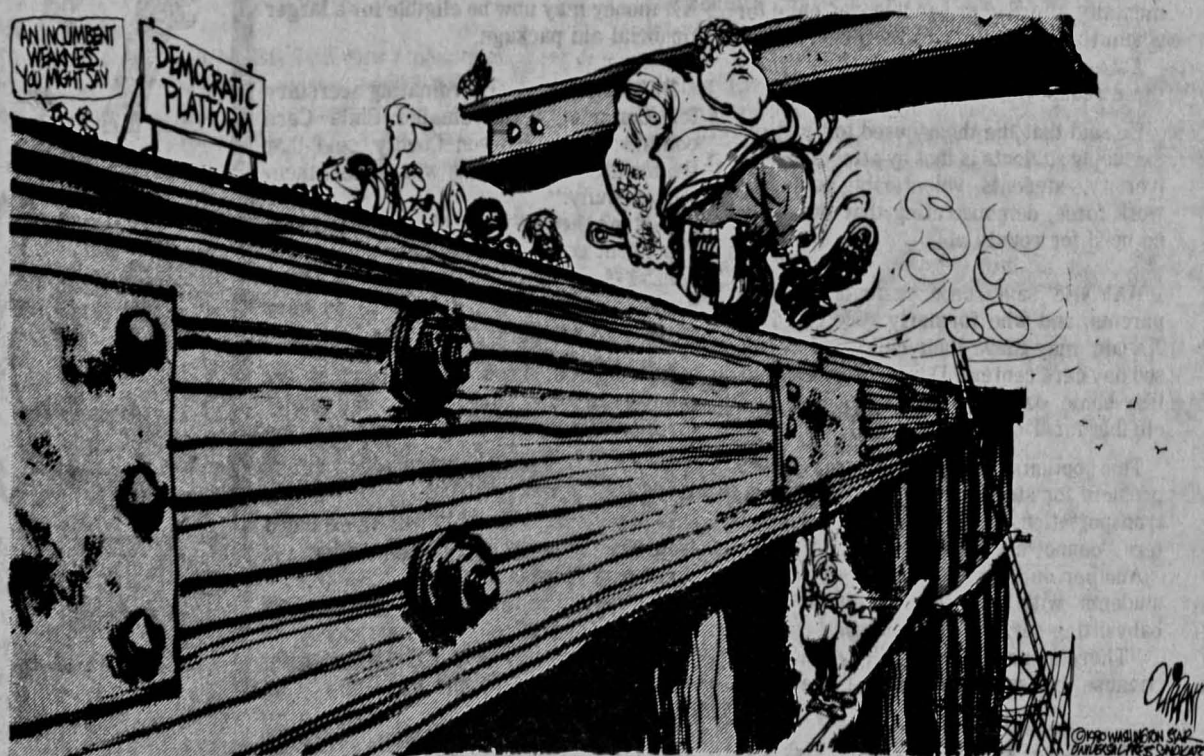
If the policy is changed, and SCOPE develops into an responsible organization attuned to student needs, top-flight and profitable entertainment will be available at the UI.

RANDY SCHOLFIELD
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints



Pro-life groups provide no solutions

In 1979 hundreds of Iowa women were forced to bear children they did not want and could not afford to raise. The Hyde Amendment was the reason why.

The amendment, which the Supreme Court upheld June 30, forbids federal funding for abortions except in cases of rape, incest, probable deformity or

Liz Bird

Registration bill is now signed, but the anti-draft fight isn't over

By MARLETTE LARSEN

On June 27 President Carter returned from his European trip and promptly signed into law the bill requiring 19- and 20-year-old men to register for the draft. That evening more than 45 people gathered downtown in a candlelight vigil to protest that action.

The UI students there represented the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft. Over the past semester SCARD has been educating students about registration and its serious consequences. We oppose registration, the draft and the moves toward war our government is making. We would like to take this opportunity to say our movement is not over. We lost the first round — registration is law and it will soon be a reality. However, the battle isn't over. We must continue to organize to stop registration and the potential draft, and to fight against the war that we see on the horizon.

Guest opinion

"We lost the first round — registration is law and it will soon be a reality. However, the battle isn't over. We must continue to stop registration and the potential draft and to fight against the war that we see on the horizon."

up for a war in response to Soviet expansionism and Third World liberation movements. We don't see that war as being in the interests of the American people (or any other people, either). We want to learn together the way of peace in a world torn with fear. Movements like these toward conscription, toward war, are counter to a better society.

BY OPPOSING registration as soon as it is enacted, not during another "American Police Action," we will be showing our congressmen and president that we don't like or want this legislation. Officials will be closely watching the American youth during the upcoming registration. Let's show them what the people want. We want a peaceful society with the right to

choose our own peaceful destiny.

We oppose registration and we urge registration-age people to consider their rights and options on registration day:

—You can simply not register. The maximum penalties for this are five years and \$10,000. If this is your choice, remember that during the last anti-war/anti-draft movement, fewer than 3,500 of the more than 570,000 people who resisted the draft or did not register ever paid a fine or spent any time in jail.

—YOU CAN register under protest, which means you register only because the law forces you to. This can include taking the form or withholding your Social Security number, using bad grammar or handwriting or making personal statements on the back of the registration card. Registering under protest is a statement in itself.

By opposing in large numbers you will be protesting your brothers, publicizing the will of the people and distancing the military institution's threat to your life, individuality and peace of mind.

Registration-age or not, we urge you to join us in protesting and upholding peace. We will continue to protest as long as the government continues this misdirected and ineffective legislation. Write your congressmen, attend our meetings, come to our rallies, organize a discussion or write letters to newspapers. Our point is that pro-draft forces have won this battle, but they haven't won the war. If you act, and if we act together, perhaps we can see to it that they don't get a chance to actually fight one.

Marlette Larsen is a member of SCARD.

Breaking down corporate control

To the editor:

There's been another protest at the Duane Arnold Nuclear Plant. So, what does that mean? Obviously, nuclear power and arms have long been a controversy in this country. The dangers of nuclear energy and the alternatives of solar and wind-generated power are well-documented.

However, Sunday's action was just a little different. Giving the police and media very short notice and crossing a fence instead of a symbolic line altered traditional roles and expectations.

The media has focused thus far on the underdressed entry of the task force at the plant. The goal of the task force was not to walk into the plant, but to point out the ability and obstacles we have to control our lives.

A direct action (is needed) to take the power from corporate and government experts and initiate policy ourselves. No longer can we trust these experts. No longer can we believe their assurances. For although Iowa Electric currently plans no future nuclear plants, there are plans for a 1985 coal-

Letters

modifying plant, according to Pat McPartland, IE public information employee. The same experts who knowingly expose the public to nuclear harm now plan to launch the "greenhouse effect."

The task force states that "by taking direct non-violent action...we are attempting to reclaim the freedom to govern ourselves. We hope to show that harm comes not from people taking measures to control their lives and destinies, but from government and corporate policies that threaten all forms of life and mock our potential for human creativity and non-coercive problem solving."

While the future arrestees in canoes rowed to the plant's back fence, a funeral procession walked through the front gate. The goal, however, was not the door. It was the court room. There members of the July 6 Task Force and a jury will put nuclear energy on trial.

It's Sept. 16, for the record.

Erin Rial

Criticism of Green

To the editor:

Having encountered (Judith) Green's most recent monuments to theatrical criticism (a snooty scrooping of Scapino and some odd nods in the general direction of Loose Ends that managed to be both condescending and confused), it struck me that her foremost priority as newly installed arts editor ought to be to find someone to write theater reviews whose knowledge of the subject is not altogether bookish and vicarious, whose fear of sounding provincial amongst the alien corn does not result, ironically, in a neurotic amateurishness of tone, who doesn't contradict himself or herself every third or fourth sentence and whose prose style doesn't just lie there in a heap waiting to be tripped over.

Frank Corrado

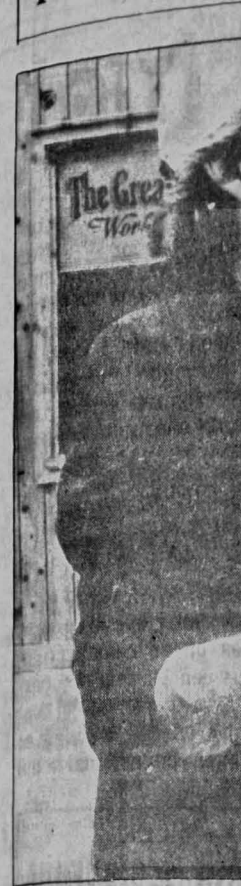
DOONESBURY



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.



Study

By TIM ELIASON
Staff Writer

Wife and child abuse related and some peop teristics that predispo behavior, according to a UI staff members.

Results of the study of that mothers of those characteristics which likely they will be abused by Mark Stewart of Child Psychiatry and social worker.

Those five character woman: —Had a conduct dis adolescent.

—Quit school early. —Bore children out o —Married before the —Had a father that v alcoholic, or both.

Medical rural a

By LISA HINTZE
Staff Writer

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"IT'S NOT accident receiving these gran said. "We're trying to side support to help dev tiveness of rural practi granting agencies are s programs because the cians in rural areas problem."

The other grant, \$30

Ex-Wea gives h

NEW YORK (UPI) — school girl who became radical student Weath 1960s surrendered Tues stemming from a 1970 killed three people in bo den in a posh Greenwich townhouse. She had elu 10 years.

Cathlyn Platt Wilke gave herself up by pre the office of Manhattan ney Robert M. Morgen Two lawyers who ac Elizabeth Fink and Ma had telephoned Assista torney Peter Zimroth! say their client was r der.

WILKERSON WAS

The Daily Iowan

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The Daily iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes



Golfers play through for charity

"You go past Spirit Lake and take a right around that girl standing on the corner, I guess." While the directions of these intrepid golfers were a bit off, their reason for "playing the Iowa City course" was not. The sportsmen (at far left) Steve Walrath, Steve

Graci and Gregg Parker are members of the Melted Wax Museum comedy troupe who played through downtown Tuesday promoting a March of Dimes benefit to be held 8 p.m. Saturday at Coe College. Tickets are \$5; for information call 366-4371.

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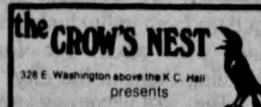
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SONNY FORTUNE
Sunday, July 13

Study shows link of abuse, personality

By TIM ELIASON
Staff Writer

Wife and child abuse in a family may be related and some people may have characteristics that predispose them to violent behavior, according to a recent study by two UI staff members.

Results of the study of 126 families indicate that mothers of those families may have characteristics which may make it more likely they will be abused. The study was conducted by Mark Stewart, professor and head of Child Psychiatry and C. Susan deBlois, a UI social worker.

Those five characteristics are that the woman:

- Had a conduct disorder as a child or adolescent.
- Quit school early.
- Bore children out of wedlock.
- Married before the age of 18.
- Had a father that was either antisocial, alcoholic, or both.

deBlois said, "If spouse abuse occurred, child abuse did also in a high degree of the population."

"The point of the study," Stewart said, "was to relate psychiatric disorders in parents to specific problems in boys."

The study, which took about two years, consisted of two sets of interviews - one with the mother, and the other with both parents and relatives of the boy. The latter, the researchers felt, would aid in finding reasons for the boys' problems. Data analysis, which has been going on for 18 months, is not yet completed, Stewart said.

"We have yet to analyze data on the relatives, and we've only touched on the mothers' characteristics," he said.

Findings also indicate that family violence is a common outcome when a "wild, rebellious young man" marries a young woman of similar nature, Stewart said.

"GIRLS FOUND to have conduct disorders as teens tended to marry boys with conduct

disorders as teens," he said.

About 40 percent of the women studied were abused by their husbands, Stewart said, and child abuse occurred in about 25 percent of the families.

The findings refute prevailing sociological theories of family violence which say that "wife and child abuse are rampant at all levels of American society," he said. Such theories "reflect a tendency for everyone to be violent in such a way if put under certain stresses," he said.

"Our paper suggests very strongly that abnormal people (those with histories of antisocial behavior) are far more likely to be involved in wife and child abuse," Stewart said. "It is definitely not just your average guy."

EIGHTY percent of the men that abused their wives were either antisocial or alcoholic, said Stewart. They displayed aggressive behavior elsewhere besides the home, he said, such as engaging in fights at work or in a bar.

Current explanations "are saying that there is something rotten about American society," Stewart said. These say Americans are prone to family violence, he said.

But Stewart said that wife and child abuse are common in all Western European nations. Stewart said he is interested in learning about aggressive conduct disorder, which he says affects about 5 percent of all boys — many who, as adults, exhibit antisocial behavior.

He said that when examining aggressive conduct in boys, they studied genetic aspects of the mothers' behavioral characteristics, which other studies have ignored.

"It appears the mothers are probably carrying something they give to their sons," said Stewart.

"I have no proof at this point," he said, but "it is possible that part of the transmission may be genetic."

Counseling, said Stewart, "could head off some mildly deviant young women from getting too involved with hoody young men."



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Wed: Bean & Cheese enchiladas with fruit salad & ice tea \$2.75

Thurs: Cheddar-mushroom quiche or provoloni-broccoli quiche with green salad & ice tea \$2.50

Fri: Provoloni marinara (an open face sandwich) with green salad & ice tea \$2.75

Sat: Falafil with vegetables & pita & ice tea \$2.50.

Medical grants to aid rural area practices

By LISA HINTZE
Staff Writer

Two grants to the UI College of Medicine — totaling \$392,159 — will help develop a training program for physicians in Iowa's rural areas.

Dr. Paul Seebom, executive associate dean of the UI College of Medicine, said a three-year, \$355,927 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Princeton, N.J., will pay for research toward the selection of five new rural medical practice sites in Iowa.

The communities chosen for the program will be in "health manpower shortage areas," or areas with a proven need for additional health care professionals, Seebom said, and most will be tied to private practices.

ROGER TRACY, director of the research on the five new practices, said four UI researchers will conduct feasibility studies, serve as advisors and assess program progress in selecting the sites for the practices.

Tracy said planning is complete for the first rural practice site in Akron, Iowa, a town of 1,324 about 28 miles north of Sioux City, and sites are being considered near Des Moines and Waterloo.

Seebom said the new program will be closely linked to the UI network for training family physicians located in Davenport, Mason City, Iowa City, Waterloo, Sioux City and Des Moines.

"IT'S NOT accidental that we're receiving these grants," Seebom said. "We're trying to maximize outside support to help develop the attractiveness of rural practicing, and many granting agencies are supporting such programs because the lack of physicians in rural areas is a national problem."

The other grant, \$36,232 from the

National Fund for Medical Education to the college's department of preventive medicine and environmental health, will lead to additional medical courses on rural medical practices.

The grant will fund the development of student and teacher manuals for the courses, according to Dr. Kelley Donham, associate professor of preventive medicine. Donham and Cornelia Mutel, program associate in preventive medicine, are co-investigators of the curriculum project.

DONHAM SAID the study materials, which cover topics such as unusual health problems in agricultural medicine, will be incorporated into sophomore-level medical courses this fall, and 10 hours of new discussion courses will be added to the curriculum.

Donham said the materials will be useful nationwide. "They will emphasize major rural and agricultural regions in a broad sense, but will be flexible enough to be fitted to any rural area," he said.

Seebom said the trend in medical training has been toward specialization, and that the UI is attempting to encourage more of its students to establish rural practices. Seebom said there has been an emphasis in the past 10 years on rejuvenating family practice programs in rural areas. In 1969, less than 5 percent of U.S. medical college graduates established a medical practice in a rural area, Seebom said.

"Specialists naturally gravitate to larger communities because smaller ones don't have the facilities or the need for them," Seebom said. "When you get down to a community of 5,000, it's hard to attract specialists, and there just aren't enough rural practitioners to accommodate the needs of all Iowa's small communities."

Joan Crawford is Possessed

Joan Crawford gives one of her very best performances in this suitably convoluted Warner melodrama. She plays Louise Howell, an emotionally unstable nurse with a maniacal attraction for engineer Van Heflin. Unfortunately, the attraction is not mutual. Louise's life is further complicated when her employer's wife drowns herself in a jealous despondency. But when Van Heflin begins putting the moves to Louise's step-daughter, Louise really becomes unhinged. With Raymond Massey, B & W, 1947.

Wed., 7:00
Thurs. 8:45

*** BIJOU ***

Two by Chris Marker

**Letter from Siberia/
The Train Rolls On**

Wednesday only 9:00

Two films directed by Chris Marker (La Jette). Letter is an impressionistic, anecdotal, and ultimately awe-inspiring vision of the vast Russian steppes - from woolly mammoths to moon shots. Train turns over a fascinating page in film history - the "Cine-train" organized by Alexander Medvedkin in 1932 to report on production across Russia. English narration. Color/B & W, 1957/1974.

DI Classifieds bring results

SUMMER '80

The University of Iowa Theatres presents

Loose Ends

By Michael Weller

A play from the 1980 New York Season about love and life in the 1970's. This drama was named outstanding new play of 1979 by the American Theatre Critics Association. Portions of this play may be offensive to some audience members.

June 27, July 3, 9, 12, 18, 22

8:30 pm E.C. Mabie Theatre

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office 353.6255.

Rush seats! Half price unreserved tickets for the immediate evening performance will be sold at the Hancher Box Office, 5:53:30 pm (except Saturdays).

ACROSS

- Catch flies
- Fun's companion
- Actor Richard, from S.F.
- Campbell of the Oilers
- Author Jong
- Branch chosen by J.F.K., G.R.F. and J.E.C.
- Date of Columbus's last voyage
- Claw
- Word with clothes or shoe
- He wrote "The Fire Next Time"
- Nieuwe Rotterdam's river
- Draw forth
- De Niro
- Black Sea port
- Rare individuals
- Lessen
- Onto the jive
- is more —
- Browning
- Bridge parts
- Mil. groups
- Kindred
- Poor
- A.F.B. in Texas
- Bowdler was one
- Does a grammar exercise
- Unpaid debt
- Mrs., in Poland
- He wrote "Invisible Man"
- Dry
- Of a certain time period

DOWN

- Theological inst.
- Pilgrimage
- Part of an opera
- Dim perceptions
- Influences by bribery
- Some members of OPEC
- "— 18," Uris book
- Elève's milieu
- Young hitters' haunts
- Lure
- Attaches a debtor's property or wages
- Galba's greeting
- American humorist
- Sonar, to a destroyer
- Word with angle or eyed
- African fly
- Esther of "Good Times"
- N.Y. county, city, lake or river
- Rousing
- Church parts
- Mimic
- Like Leroy Brown
- Wednesday —
- Robards vehicle
- Heavenly beings
- Scornful
- Coward
- Rajah's mate
- Occupations
- Wearied
- River of Europe
- Carpenter's tool
- Quod — faciendum
- Literary literature
- Monster's milieu, perhaps
- Cool drink
- Joplin composition
- loss for words

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALTO MERES OCT
NOAD ENOTE MEW
MAPLESUGAR EDIE
ONEIDA ELONGATE
VEST WEAR
PEKIN ADA OSCAR
ARNO AMAZON HUH
SION PATON RENT
SET GOLDS ALBAN
ASTRO ONE TITLE
YORE SPIN
HUPPLANDS ADDICT
WOLL CHATTEROAK
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Underground homes in city okay if codes are met

By DAVID WHITWER
Staff Writer

While most construction of earth-sheltered homes in Johnson County has occurred outside the Iowa City limits, local officials and builders say the urban underground homes can be built if they comply with the building codes.

Glenn Siders, the city's senior building inspector, said that while no building permits for earth-sheltered homes in Iowa City have been requested, he received around 15 inquiries from individuals and architects last year about the feasibility of building them in the city.

"They are becoming very popular to build and conserve energy," said Siders as he explained one of the reasons for the increased interest in earth-sheltered homes.

PAT HARDING, an Iowa City

The high cost of heating and maintaining a home is driving some Johnson County residents underground..... page 1

developer who is interested in constructing underground homes in the area, said, "Everybody is so darn conscious about how to heat, this is becoming more than a selling point — it is becoming a way of life."

Because of growing interest nationwide, Siders said a new Uniform Building Code for earth-sheltered homes is being developed by the International Conference of Building Officials.

Under the city's current building code, the earth-sheltered homes' concrete walls must be thick enough to support the structure's weight, in-

cluding the earthen roof and other materials depending on the particular design.

Siders said the building code also requires strict standards for natural lighting and ventilation.

According to the code, "all guest rooms, dormitories and habitable rooms within a dwelling unit shall be provided with natural light by means of exterior glazed openings with an area not less than one-tenth of the floor area of such rooms with a minimum of 10 square feet."

Also, the code requires that "all guest rooms, dormitories and habitable rooms within a dwelling unit shall be provided with natural ventilation by means of openable exterior openings with an area of not less than one-twentieth of the floor area of such rooms with a minimum of five square

feet."

What these requirements mean, Siders said, is that "a house totally underground is out." He added that these two code requirements almost preclude that the structural design will have bedrooms and living rooms with walls exposed to the open side or sides of the house.

There is no county building code covering earth-sheltered homes, County Zoning Administrator Ben Johnson said, but he recommended that persons interested in constructing rural underground homes also follow Uniform Building Code standards.

However, factors other than code requirements have curtailed some planned underground home projects in the area.

Dwain Detweiler, a local contractor, said several persons in Iowa City and

the county had approached him about constructing earth-sheltered homes, but he said those plans were shelved due to high loan interest rates.

Harding's plans to construct six earth-sheltered homes west of Iowa City on a hilly, 35-acre wooded tract fell through last year when he was unable to get the land re-zoned from agricultural to residential use.

Harding said earth-sheltered homes are ideal for land with a hilly terrain.

"You can bury these things back in the hills. Preferably you need a southern exposure and I thought I would be able to get it re-zoned," Harding said.

Harding added that he would build earth-sheltered houses in Iowa City, but he conceded that, aesthetically, they do not have a lot of "street ap-

peal."

However, Bob Bates, a building contractor with the Des Moines-based Earth Sheltered Housing of Iowa, said that making urban earth-sheltered homes aesthetically pleasing — even when constructed on a flat lot — can be accomplished through landscaping features, such as the use of railroad ties, retaining walls and multi-level entries.

"I'm not restricted by any type of topography," Bates said. "Landscaping is an integral part of an earth-sheltered home."

Bates, who currently has six earth-sheltered homes under construction, said it costs between \$45 and \$55 per square foot to build these houses, and he estimated the energy savings of earthen homes over conventional housing is 85 percent.

Education priorities approved by school board

By MICHAEL KNOX
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Board of Education voted 5-0 Tuesday to approve the priorities recommended in School Superintendent David Cronin's state of the district report last month.

And, board member William Kidwell announced that he would not be a candidate in the Sept. 9 school board election, choosing instead to challenge incumbent Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes in

the November election. Kidwell, an Iowa City police detective, won the Democratic nomination for sheriff uncontested in the June primary.

Along with adopting Cronin's proposed priorities for the district's 1980-81 school year, the board adopted an additional priority submitted by board member Dorsey Phelps to conduct a budget review for the two upcoming school years.

Among Cronin's recommended priorities were "staff development

programs for all new district employees" and "a support system for district employees experiencing personal problems."

Other priorities approved Tuesday were to:

- Establish a program to improve the district's public image;
- Design a five-year plan for special education, especially at West High School;
- Reduce the district's transportation costs by 10 percent and implement energy

conservation measures resulting from last year's energy audit;

- Continue the review of curriculum for the elimination of multicultural-nonsexist biases;
- Prepare a writing plan for every grade in each of the district's schools;
- Revise the science and health programs, and implement the math and social studies "framework" for kindergarten through the sixth grade.

Also Tuesday, the board accepted a

\$4,921 bid from Audio Associates of Cedar Rapids to install a new communications system at Mark Twain Elementary School.

Tuesday was the board's annual "resettlement meeting", at which the school board's secretary, treasurer, attorney and trustee officer are appointed. The board unanimously reelected all the persons previously holding those positions.

Board President Nicholas Karagan and board member Stan Aldinger were absent from Tuesday's meeting.

Homes

house.

The earth surrounding the house has "a moderating effect" on fluctuating cold weather temperatures, he said. While the air temperature may dip below zero degrees, the below-ground temperatures will not drop that low.

Meskimen's \$40,000 home is equipped with an all-electric heating system, but he said the wood-burning stove in the living room adequately heated the 2,600-square-foot, four-bedroom house last winter.

"It's ideal," Meskimen said. "It's warm in the winter and cool in the summer."

While noting that maintenance on his house is minimal, Meskimen — unlike most area homeowners — periodically mows his roof when the grass gets too high.

Meskimen's house has a concrete floor, eight-inch concrete walls and eight-inch precast concrete panels for the roof. On top of the precast concrete roof is a two-inch layer of insulation and then three feet of dirt on top of that.

Heat

American towns, was facing a critical water supply problem because of the extremely hot and dry weather. Greenbrier Mayor Eddie Garrett said the city's water supply — normally 250,000 gallons — had dropped to 40,000 gallons last week.

"A major fire or something like that would wipe us out," he said.

In Sweetwater, Texas, residents who violate the town's emergency water standards — the most stringent since the drought of 1954-55 — face a \$200 fine.

Iowa City Water Department officials reported an increase in the city's summer water usage this week. About 5 million gallons of water had been pumped in the city by 5 p.m. Tuesday, compared with 7.7 million gallons on Monday. The average daily total during summer months is about 6 million gallons, officials said.

Also, Iowa City's electrical power output reached a record high for the second straight day, generating 107,000 kilowatt hours between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, according to Tom Woodruff, distribution supervisor of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

There was one brief power outage in Iowa City Monday night, Woodruff said, when a transformer serving three houses on Jefferson Street

overloaded. The transformer was promptly reset to handle an additional three-kilowatt-hour load, Woodruff said.

In the event of a major power failure, a pre-planned emergency program will instantly go into effect, Woodruff said. Standby turbines will commence to provide auxiliary power, while power from other utilities may be transferred to Iowa City through an interconnecting power system.

While some towns in the southern states have declared states of emergency, closing swimming pools and banning use of water for watering lawns and washing cars, Iowa City swimming pools are experiencing heavy use this week.

Area swimming pools reported "very big crowds" for the second day Tuesday, with City Park pool topping attendance figures with about 1,120 at 5 p.m., according to Chris Sallady, a City Park pool employee.

Mercer Park pool reported a daily total of 800 at 6 p.m., Coralville pool had 615 at 5 p.m. and the Recreation Building pool in Iowa City reported about 300, also at 5 p.m.

The official temperature in Iowa City Tuesday was 92 degrees, according to an Iowa City pollution control board official.

Kennedy: Drop 'loyal delegate' rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy's supporters Tuesday sought to impose the party's 1976 rules on this year's Democratic National Convention — freeing the delegates to vote as they please next month in New York.

President Carter has several hundred more delegates than the 1,666 needed for the nomination, and will be nominated on the first ballot unless Kennedy can convert more than 300 of them.

But to stop Carter, the Kennedy people

must eliminate a proposed new rule requiring delegates to vote for the candidate they were elected to support — regardless of whether they might want to change their mind.

Unless that proposed rule — which was not in the 1976 procedures — is deleted from the new rules drafted for this year, the Carter people would be allowed to replace any delegate they felt might desert the president.

The Rules Committee is the first skir-

mish over the so-called "loyal delegate" rule and both sides said the battle probably will wind up on the convention floor where the final rules must be approved.

It is likely the Carter position on the loyal delegate issue will prevail in the committee because the president holds a substantial majority there.

And any Carter delegates thinking of switching would not want to reveal their intentions for fear the president's campaign might seek to have them removed.

Beer

Joe's Place, in addition to having some problems keeping their beer cold, had trouble keeping their patrons cool last Thursday.

"The air conditioner went out and we had to get a guy in to fix it," explained Dan Berry Jr., assistant manager of Joe's.

While all the tavern owners are experiencing healthy sales, at least one has the luxury of a nine-year-old cooler that "just keeps working

fine."

"We've had lots of cool frosties going out," said "Diamond Mil" Ollinger, manager of Diamond Mil's in Coralville.

"You've gotta defrost every night," said Ollinger, explaining her secret for keeping beer coolers operating at maximum efficiency. "You just pull the plug when you leave at night and plug it back in real early in the morning."

Will Parsons
& Grace Bell

Return Engagement
Multimedia Concert
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SUMMER REP 80

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June 26-July 26

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- Loose Ends
- The Boy Friend
- Falstaff

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All Night Long

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The Daily iowan

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Sat.-Sun.
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:25



Visiting artist Arturo Sandoval to Karen Kofron, a mem

Fiber n to disc

By JUDITH GREEN
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Arturo Sandoval, a virtuoso who works in various fiber arts, will show and discuss his work in a presentation this evening at the Art Building. Sandoval is on campus for a two-week workshop called "Woven Collage" for the month of Home Economics workshop registrants, he ment with color and design traditional technique. Japanese-Indonesian method design motifs to the weaves of the threads of the weave. He is resulting weaving as a watercolor painting.

DURING THE first half of the semester, the UI Museum sponsored an exhibit of Sandoval and Joan Livingston's "Beyond Tapestry," which had a dozen large pieces of tapestry.

"Although the scale of the tapestry is reminiscent of the medieval, renaissance and baroque periods," wrote Joan Livingston, "the artist's statements defy traditional classification of among the decorative arts. Their creations have common with contemporary and painting than the traditional forms of tapestry."

Wealth makes

By T. JOHNSON
Staff Writer

There is a long-running fascination with violence someone gets wiped out or particularly disgusting another of the survivors parlayes the story into a paperback contract.

Blood Will Tell is a murder of two people and of a few others. The murder particularly odd: An ex-band, killing his wife's stepdaughter, then shooting eyewitnesses, is regular night-in-the-city stuff. W book a lucrative proposition accused murderer, T. C. one of the wealthiest men in the city.

GARY CARTWRIGHT recognizes the bread and sort of book. He packs in descriptions of Davis' making us very aware of the sort of sleazy nouveau Texas could produce — the carved ivory lawn bulk-bought art works, descriptions of group abuse — not serious obs interested journalist but smacks of Nationalism.

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Photogra

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The Daily Iowan/Ken Mroczek

Visiting artist Arturo Sandoval, left, demonstrates an Ikat weaving technique to Karen Kofron, a member of his "On-Loom Weaving Collage" workshop.

Fiber media expert to discuss his work

By JUDITH GREEN
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Art

Arturo Sandoval, a visiting artist who works in various fiber media, will show and discuss his work in a slide presentation this evening in Room E109 of the Art Building.

Sandoval is on campus to direct a two-week workshop called "On-Loom Woven Collage" for the UI Department of Home Economics. The 18 workshop registrants, he said, experiment with color and design through the traditional technique of Ikat, a Javanese-Indonesian method of adding design motifs to the warp (vertical) threads of the weave. He describes the resulting weaving as almost like a watercolor painting.

DURING THE first half of the winter semester, the UI Museum of Art sponsored an exhibit of fiber art by Sandoval and Joan Livingstone called "Beyond Tapestry," which featured half a dozen large pieces by each artist.

"Although the scale of their work is reminiscent of tapestry commissions of the medieval, renaissance and baroque periods," wrote Joann Moser, the museum's acting director, in the exhibition catalogue, "the power of their artistic statements defies the conventional classification of fiber work among the decorative or functional arts. Their creations have more in common with contemporary sculpture and painting than they have with traditional forms of tapestry."

Sandoval's works included constructions in various technology-derived materials such as paper, microfilm, Mylar, videotape, newsprint and computer tape. He uses contemporary industrial and communication materials, he said, because "they are products of our time created by a technology which influences almost every segment of our modern-day culture... Their color and surface texture is predetermined by the technological process that manufactured them. They also are pliable and can be woven on the wall or floor; this affords a more direct involvement with the construction and processing of each woven collage."

SANDOVAL HAS a B.A. in design and an M.A. in weaving from California State College at Los Angeles, and an M.F.A. in loom-structured sculpture from the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan. He has taught for seven years in the art department of the University of Kentucky at Lexington. The recipient of a 1973 National Endowment for the Arts Creative Research Grant, he will devote a fall sabbatical to exploring metal weaving.

His slide lecture, which will describe the chronology of his work and technique over the past 10 years, begins at 8 p.m.

NBC head Pfeiffer fired by Silverman

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC President Fred Silverman Tuesday fired Jane Cahill Pfeiffer as chairwoman of the National Broadcasting Co. in the second ouster of a major RCA executive in less than two months.

In June, Maurice Valente, 51, was forced to resign as president and No. 2 man at RCA Corp., NBC's parent firm, a post he had held for only six months.

"During the past two weeks discussions have been held with Jane Cahill Pfeiffer concerning her status at NBC," Silverman said in a statement.

"I have today relieved her of all responsibilities and, effective immediately, her organization will report directly to me."

Three people formerly reported to Pfeiffer: Richard Salant, vice chairman of the NBC board; George Black, executive vice president of personnel and labor relations; and Corydon Dunham, executive vice president and general counsel.

Silverman also said NBC was prepared to continue discussions with Pfeiffer on her employment contract, which is scheduled to expire in October 1981.

A spokeswoman for Pfeiffer said she was out of the office on personal business and had no immediate comment.

Pfeiffer had been an executive vice president in charge of communications at IBM Corp. before joining NBC in October 1978.

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Wealthy Texas villain makes 'Blood' different

By T. JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Books

There is a long-running American fascination with violence. Everytime someone gets wiped out in a peculiar or particularly disgusting way, one or another of the survivors or witnesses parlayes the story into a six-figure paperback contract.

Blood Will Tell is a book about the murder of two people and the wounding of a few others. The murders were not particularly odd: An estranged husband, killing his wife's lover and his stepdaughter, then shooting a couple of eyewitnesses, is regular Saturday-night-in-the-city stuff. What makes this book a lucrative proposition is that the accused murderer, T. Cullen Davis, is one of the wealthiest men in the country.

GARY CARTWRIGHT, the author, recognizes the bread and butter of this sort of book. He packs it with detailed descriptions of Davis' opulent life, making us very aware that Davis is the sort of sleazy nouveau riche that only Texas could produce — right down to the carved ivory lawn flamingos and bulk-bought art works. We also get descriptions of group sex and drug abuse — not serious observation by an interested journalist but the type that smacks of National Enquirer sensationalism.

The story is ostensibly about the trials of T. Cullen Davis, and its moral is that rich guys get away with things that regular people go to jail for. The Davis case is a prime example of America's dual legal system.

The facts alone, reasonably reported and substantiated, would have illustrated the double standard. The wheeling and dealing that Davis' attorney

ney (nicknamed 'Racehorse') goes through in his anyone-but-Cullen defense is the American legal system at its worst. All the lawyers involved seem to care only about winning.

BUT CARTWRIGHT doesn't trust the facts to speak for themselves. Using a curious mixture of legalese, straight journalism and oddball slang, he chooses his details carefully in order to paint Davis as the corruptor of juries, the buyer of innocence. It's almost too obvious throughout Blood Will Tell that Cartwright considers Davis guilty but knows that he will not be convicted. The idea of the jury's not convicting Davis becomes so repugnant that the only reason to read the book is the reader's desire to be appalled.

Tom Wolfe wrote that Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood* sold millions of copies not because it was interesting but because of the "hair on the walls" payoff: The readers wanted the graphic description of the murders, the only tension that the book built. It's the same with Blood Will Tell. We're well aware of what's going to happen; it's the how that pulls the story along. Who will be bought? How low will the lawyers sink? Can you believe what's happening?

If you can work through a couple of hundred extra pages of detail and court transcripts, the payoff is there: Davis celebrates with his lawyers, and the courageous D.A. who went after him is in trouble with the electorate. There is plenty of hair on the walls. Have a good time.

Photographers withdraw work

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Twenty photographers Tuesday withdrew their work from a special exhibition at the executive mansion because Gov. Dick Thornburgh prohibited the hanging of three nude pictures.

"Censorship has no place in a free society," the photographers said in individual letters to Thornburgh and his wife, Ginny, who reside in the executive mansion.

"Because of your continued refusal to include the photographs by Becky Young and Laurence Saltzman in the exhibition of Pennsylvania photographers, I request that my photographs be withdrawn immediately," each said.

THORNBURGH, in his only public comment on the flap, said he removed three nudes from the exhibition in the state dining room out of concern for his children and to adhere to community standards of good taste.

Young, 41, and Saltzman, 36, are acclaimed photographers who have exhibited in Philadelphia, New York and Washington. They were invited to be among 37 photographers in a "Salute to Pennsylvania's Artistic Heritage" at the executive mansion June 8 to July 26.

Stephen Perloff, who removed the other photographs from the executive mansion on behalf of the protesting photographers, said he objected to Thornburgh publicly restricting what artists could exhibit in public.

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A.L. suffers ninth straight All-Star loss



Rod Carew, No. 29, steals second base safely for the American League in the first inning of Tuesday's All Star game in Los Angeles. Bill Russell of the Los Angeles Dodgers fields the throw from Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The National League, unable to get a runner to first base for nearly five innings, treated Tommy John like a batting-practice pitcher in the middle innings Tuesday night and, sparked by Cincinnati's Ken Griffey, defeated the American League 4-2 to win the All-Star game for the ninth straight year.

It was 17th victory in the last 18 All-Star games for the NL and it was one of its more dramatic comebacks as the team failed to get a hit or a base-runner until Griffey unloaded a 400-foot homer off John with two out in the fifth inning.

Griffey, added to the team by Manager Chuck Tanner after batting .314 during the first half of the season, also had a hand in the NL's final run in the seventh when he stroked a leadoff single. But it was a sixth-inning barrage of singles against John that turned the game in favor of the National League.

The AL, on the strength of a two-run homer by Boston's Fred Lynn in the fifth, was nursing a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the sixth when the NL battered John after one was out.

Cincinnati's Ray Knight, Pittsburgh's Phil Garner and St. Louis' George Hendrick rapped successive singles off the sinker-balling left-hander to tie the score 2-2 and forced Manager Earl Weaver to go to his bullpen for the first time in the game.

Ed Farmer of Chicago, the AL leader in saves with 17, took over and appeared to have gotten out of trouble when he got San Diego's Dave Winfield to hit a sharp grounder to the left of second baseman Willie Randolph. However, the ball handcuffed the Yankee infielder and instead of turning the smash into a double play, Randolph misplayed it for an error as Garner crossed the plate with the tie-breaking run.

The NL added an insurance run in the seventh and this one was strictly a gift — courtesy of Toronto pitcher Dave Stieb and Kansas City catcher Darrell Porter. After Griffey, who was named MVP for the game, opened the inning with a single, Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion hit into a force-out but was standing on third a moment later after a wild pitch by Stieb and a passed ball by Porter. Stieb, extremely nervous in his first All-Star appearance, then uncorked another wild pitch, allowing Concepcion to score.

As it has in the past several All-Star contests, the AL failed repeatedly in the early innings to come up with a clutch hit. The AL got a runner as far as third base in each of the first three innings but each time a batter went down on strikes for the final out of the inning. Over the last four innings, the American League was virtually helpless against the offerings of Los Angeles' Jerry Reuss, Pittsburgh's Jim Bibby and Chicago's Bruce Sutter.

Reuss, who got the victory, pitched only one inning and struck out three batters he faced. After the fifth inning, the AL managed only one other hit — a single by Randolph in the seventh inning.

Aside from Lynn, about the only hero the AL had was starting pitcher Steve Stone of Baltimore, who pitched three perfect innings in his All-Star debut. "I couldn't look at this lineup as a group," said Stone, who became the first pitcher in All-Star competition since Detroit's Denny McLain in 1966 to pitch three perfect innings. "I had to face each one as a single entity. As a group, it would have seemed too big a task but one by one, I was able to handle nine guys."

If Stone and Lynn were the AL stars, then surely Randolph was the game's goat. Not only did the sure-handed second baseman commit two errors but he made a mental mistake as well by getting picked off first base by Los Angeles' Bob Welch in the third inning, taking the AL out of a potential big rally.

Randolph opened the third with a single but was picked off just before California's Rod Carew laced a double to left field. Had Randolph not been picked off, he probably would have scored moments later on a wild pitch by Welch while walking New York's Reggie Jackson on a 3-2 pitch. Welch, however, managed to escape trouble in that inning by fanning Milwaukee's Ben Oglivie for the third out.

Carew got to third base against Houston's J.R. Richard in the first inning when he walked, stole second and moved to third on a groundout. But Richard struck out Jackson to kill that threat.

In the second inning, Oglivie led off with a walk and went to third on a two-out single by New York's Bucky Dent. However, Richard reared back and fanned Stone to end the inning. In all, NL pitchers struck out 11 batters with Welch fanning four in three innings and Richard striking out three in his two innings of work.

Richard pitched only the first two innings at the request of his manager, Bill Virdon, because the big right-hander has been suffering from a tired arm over the first half of the season. Richard said his arm showed no signs of fatigue after the two-inning stint. "My arm feels great," Richard said. "I felt no fatigue or tiredness. I feel like I'd like to go back out there and pitch some more but I just work here. I was hyper-active for the game. I was rushing and trying to do too much. That's why I was wild. I was nervous all day."

For almost five innings, it appeared Lynn's two-run homer, which came off Welch on a 3-2 pitch after a two-out single by Carew, might be enough for the AL.

Sportsbriefs

Elliott to receive award

Iowa Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott will receive the Distinguished American Award from the Chicago chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame today at a luncheon in Chicago.

The award honors a former football player who becomes involved in his community after concluding an active football career. Elliott was an All-American at Michigan and was named the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player in 1947. He led the conference in scoring with 54 points that year and also led the Wolverines to the Rose Bowl championship.

Elliott was an assistant coach at Oregon State, Iowa and Michigan before becoming the Wolverines' head coach from 1959-68. In 1964, Michigan won the Rose Bowl title.

Elliott was appointed the Iowa men's athletic director in 1970.

Padres fire general manager

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The San Diego Padres fired Bob Fontaine, vice president and general manager, Tuesday.

No decision was made on Fontaine's successor but Padre officials hinted at elevating current manager Jerry Coleman to the vacated general manager's spot.

'Too Tall' Jones hangs gloves

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys announced Tuesday Ed "Too Tall" Jones had agreed to contract terms and would return to the team he left just more than a year ago to become a professional boxer.

Big Ten considering womens' sports

By HEIDI MCNEIL
Sports Editor

Incorporating women's intercollegiate athletics into the Big Ten conference may sound like a step forward for women. But, according to Dr. Christine Grant, Iowa women's athletic director, it may not be economically feasible.

The presidents of the Big Ten schools, the Council of Ten, met Monday in Chicago and adopted a resolution establishing a task force to plan the incorporation of women's intercollegiate athletics into the league.

The task force will be comprised of the current Big Ten faculty representatives and a second faculty person from each institution to ensure balanced perspectives, a conference spokesman said Monday.

The task force report will be presented at the council's December 15 meeting. The

report is to include timetable recommendations for implementation for a new conference structure which would ensure adequate women's representation.

SHOULD THE task force report meet the council's approval, the Big Ten will become one of the first major conferences to create a mechanism for the inclusion of women's athletics.

The Big Ten has jurisdiction only over men's sports. The conference would gain jurisdiction over women's athletics as well, should the task force report be approved, Grant said Tuesday.

If the report is passed, each institution will be given the choice of whether or not to adopt the new structure.

Grant said the UI's decision would officially be made by UI President Willard Boyd. She

added, however, that he would "probably seek input" from many sources knowledgeable in the matter.

GRANT SAID she was present at the meeting and spoke in "opposition" to the proposed concept. But she said she would be willing to approve the reorganized structure if it provides for the equality of both sexes.

"I think the concept is a premature idea," Grant said. "The Big Ten is geographically so widespread that to increase travel in order to compete with all of the other league schools would cost very much."

"And, from the women's standpoint right now, we have excellent competition nearby such as Iowa State and Drake. They provide us with good in-state rivalry."

"In such an economic stressful situation as we have right now, it makes no sense for us to

be flying all over when we can find equal competition nearby," Grant added.

THE IOWA WOMEN'S athletics program currently has 10 sports with Big Ten championships held annually in each. Grant said the Iowa women compete in the league meet and also schedule games with nearby conference schools as Wisconsin, Illinois, Northwestern and Minnesota.

Grant expressed fear that the reorganization may change some of women's athletic rules.

"At the current time, AIAW (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) are good and I would hate to see men's rules imposed on us," Grant said. "I'm not saying this would actually happen but it is possible."

Grant said the Big Ten has been discussing the reorganization concept for seven years

Hot Powerhitters win fourth

The Powerhitters surged to their fourth straight victory to highlight men's summer intramural softball action Tuesday. The Powerhitters, a perennial IM softball power, beat the Pharms, 12-5. In other men's softball play:

Raw Scores M bested Standard Errors, 13-1; Pyrites dropped Cardboard Cutouts, 16-1; Mania-A-Potu beat Arnold's Engineers, 17-3; Busters defeated 45's, 8-2; and Marv's Mallers edged General Stars in extra innings, 6-5.

In coed softball: Manics dumped Montessori Mets, 10-5; and Smashers topped Sophballists, 6-3.

Today's men's softball slate: Alpha Chi Sigma I vs. Alpha Chi Sigma II and Worthless Waxers vs. The Reel Hots at 5:30 p.m. Montessori Mets vs. Rounders and Bio Bombers vs. Micro Mutants at 6:30.

Coed softball: Cellar Dwellers vs. Kids at Heart at 5:30 p.m. and Stanley Sluggers vs. Alpha Chi Sigma at 6:30 p.m. Coed volleyball: Fun Blurs vs. Good Times at 6 p.m. and Gut Turs vs. Sun Gods at 7 p.m.

For further information on game times and locations, check in the IM office, Room 111, the Field House, or call 353-3494.

Phils face drug investigation

TRENTON (UPI) — Investigators want to question a number of Philadelphia Phillies players, including All-Stars Pete Rose and Mike Schmidt, to determine whether they had obtained amphetamines illegally, a Trenton newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Trenton Times said in a copyrighted story from Reading, Pa., that the players will be questioned by the Pennsylvania Drug Law Enforcement Office when they return to Philadelphia

later this week following Tuesday's All-Star Game in Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, Phillies Executive Vice President Bill Giles told UPI, "We have no idea about this at all."

In addition to Rose and Schmidt, Greg Luzinski and Larry Bowa are among those to be questioned, the newspaper said, quoting unidentified law enforcement sources.

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Next week—Capillary cementing of Plexiglas G.

cambus
SERVICE CHANGE

Starting Wednesday, July 9, there will be two Pentacrest buses between 11:00-1:00. These buses will be on twenty minute headways. During the rest of the day, the Pentacrest bus will be on fifteen minute headways. Oakdale transfers will have to meet the Pentacrest downtown at :05 and :35 during these rush hours. This service will run through 8-1-80

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:45
:55

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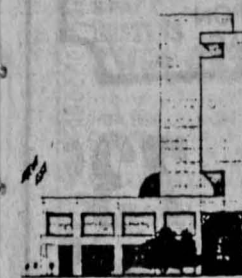
Water

By United Press International

Thunderstorms strafed with 100 mph winds Wednesday a DC-9 jetliner into Waterloo, Iowa, airport, scores of planes and cars estimated at up to \$30 million.

Waterloo Municipal Airport like the target of an air runway littered by wrecked planes, piles of hangars had been and tower without a roof.

Winds clocked at more raked the airport early Wednesday, officials reported up to 80 mph, including eight National Guard



The newer College Plaza
presented in the bidding

Down

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

A local development day charged that Iowa College Plaza Development bidding procedures awarded College Plaza proposed downtown hotel store project.

Also, College Plaza may 60-day deadline — which to reach signed agreements of the department hotel developments including project.

Another

By CINDY SCHREUDER
University Editor

Beware of birds. That it's nesting season for redwing blackbirds — bomb trespassers.

The UI has its share of blackbirds have moved near the UI Water Tower. The male perches on the run above the paved road. Main Library parking lot cessantly.

And when he spots someone down the road, he slows the guy wire. When the about even with the birds