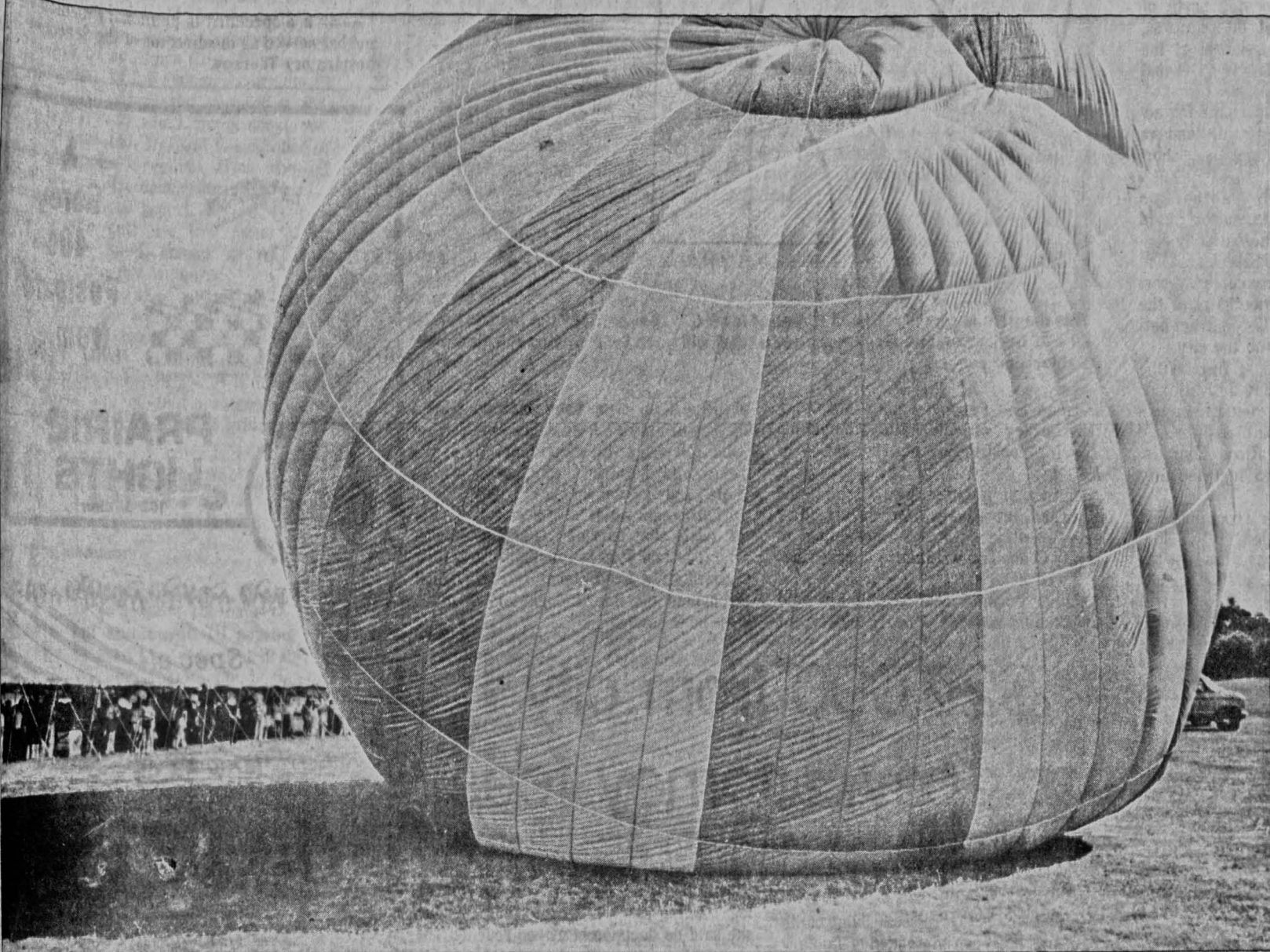


The Daily lowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, July 16, 1980

Still a dime
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The Daily lowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Hot air

While the UI Balloon Club filled up on the hot air Tuesday to commemorate the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Hawkeye Sports Arena, there

was still enough to go around for everyone as temperatures rose into the low 100s. Temps in the mere low 90s are expected today. See story, page 8.

'Reagan will mop up college vote'

by Rod Boshart
City Editor

DETROIT — The national chairman of College Republicans predicts Ronald Reagan will score big victories this fall on campuses in the West, South and Midwest, but the organization's Iowa president says Reagan will finish third at the UI.

College Republicans National Committee Chairman Stephen Gible, 24, of Oral Roberts University, said Reagan will "mop up" — winning more than 60 percent of the college vote in every region but the East, where he will attract 45 to 50 percent of the campus vote.

As far as Reagan "mopping up" at the UI, Iowa College Republicans President Andy Burton of Iowa City

said, "Nothing could be further from the truth. There's no way he will carry the University of Iowa campus."

"AT IOWA STATE he'll come closer, but I don't think he'll win there either," Burton said. "He may win at some of the smaller schools."

Burton, 19, an Iowa delegate to the Republican National Convention in Detroit, predicts independent presidential candidate John Anderson will win the UI, with President Jimmy Carter second and Reagan a close third.

"One of the things that will set back efforts for the young people was the removal of the support of the ERA from the platform, because most young people favor the ERA," Burton said.

GIBBLE SEES it differently. "I think the campuses traditionally have been for the Equal Rights Amendment," he said. "However, I have sensed in my travels a growing dissatisfaction with the extension levied on the Equal Rights Amendment."

Gible said granting an extension for ratifying the federal ERA set a bad precedent.

"That thing has died a natural death," Gible said. "Although I was for it, it's gone through the constitutional period allowed — it failed. We should just leave it lie. I'm not against equal rights and I don't think the party is. I think they're against the extension."

Gible said other aspects of the GOP platform will attract college students, such as a 10 percent tax cut and opposi-

tion to registration.

"UNDER REPUBLICAN presidents, there's been no registration since President Nixon," he said. "President Nixon said, 'volunteer army.' Governor Reagan believed that. We believe that."

"Yet President Carter now, because of his own weakness and stupidity, has said we better register again. And college students say, 'Oh my God, here comes another Vietnam War,' and this they do not like," Gible said.

Gible said Anderson will probably give Reagan his toughest challenge on Eastern campuses but will finish a close second.

"The people in colleges on the East Coast are predominantly liberal," Gible said. See **Republicans**, page 5

Reagan aides set up victory hoopla

by Rod Boshart
City Editor

DETROIT — Aides for Republican presidential nominee-apparent Ronald Reagan Tuesday put finishing touches on plans for the spontaneous floor demonstrations to occur tonight and Thursday night at the Republican National Convention.

Noisemakers, placards, streamers and various hoopla materials have been distributed among delegates, alternates and members of the gallery for use during six "spontaneous outpourings."

"Rather than say there will be a demonstration at a specific time, we have outlined when we anticipate some sort of spontaneous outpourings will occur," Reagan aide John Harrington told regional and state organizers Sun-

day.

THE MAIN demonstration will occur tonight when Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt nominates Reagan as the GOP's presidential candidate, said Jay Haskell, who has spent the past week coordinating the floor demonstrations.

"When the governor's name is announced, I'm sure all hell will break loose," Haskell said.

But he hopes it won't break loose like it did at the 1976 convention in Kansas City.

There, Reagan revelers set a record for the longest demonstration at a GOP national convention by carrying on for more than an hour, said Haskell.

"We lost control of it," he added. "This time it's an important factor to control the demonstrations as much as

possible."

PRIME TIME television is the reason why, Haskell said. Few television viewers will sit through an hour of marching in a shower of confetti.

At Sunday's organizational meeting on the convention floor, Harrington said the timing and the length of each demonstration will be critical, and he urged floor leaders to strictly follow the instructions telephoned to them during the rallies.

"Don't let the details dampen your enthusiasm," Harrington said. "It's truly going to be outstanding."

"This year we have the best people that ran our floor demonstrations four years ago," he said.

HASKELL SAID the number of "ad-

vance men" has been increased by 10 since 1976 for better control. He said the main convention demonstration tonight will last 20-25 minutes.

Other demonstrations will occur tonight when Reagan "goes over the top" as delegates cast their presidential nominating ballots and when his name is announced as the party's nominee, Haskell said.

Also, outbursts will occur when the vice presidential candidate's name is placed in nomination, when the delegates affirm the vice presidential pick, and when Reagan concludes his acceptance address, he said.

The demonstrations will be led by more than 700 Youths for Reagan and will be managed by Reagan aides wearing blue baseball caps, Harrington said.

Ford pushed to be VP on Reagan ticket

DETROIT (UPI) — Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford, bitter past political rivals, came under heavy pressure at the Republican Convention Tuesday to join together and forge a strong ticket for the campaign against Jimmy Carter.

Reagan, the 69-year-old former governor, and Ford, who turned 67 Monday, met in a penthouse high atop the city in mid-afternoon. But Reagan said no offer was made.

"They're holding off because there is a strong feeling they may be able to get Jerry Ford," a source with good lines into Reagan headquarters said.

"There are people working on him every minute of the day," he added. "It's not just Reagan people. A lot of Ford people are working on their former boss."



Ronald Reagan

AS REAGAN pondered his vice presidential choice, delegates to the GOP convention held their third session in red, white and blue bedecked Joe Louis arena and rammed through the most conservative platform since Barry Goldwater lost overwhelmingly to Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

The evening's program included a host of Republican notables, ranging from Goldwater to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — a man not trusted by conservatives.

But the main event at the convention was Reagan's search for a vice president, with less than 48 hours to go before he has to make and announce his choice.

FORD AND Reagan met as speculation mounted that an offer to join the ticket was about to be extended by the former California governor.

"I just wanted his consultations and help on the decisions I have to make," Reagan said. "We analyzed (the possible choices) and he gave a response to everybody," Reagan added. "I still haven't made a decision. I'm still gathering knowledge."

Ford, who slipped out of the hotel after the meeting, later told CBS that "I'll stand by what Governor Reagan said" but would not go beyond that.

The Ford boom started in the afternoon when former Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan told his delegation a top Reagan aide had told him Ford would get the offer and two sources high in Reagan's campaign made the same report to UPI.

SOURCES CLOSE to Reagan said he still had not decided on a running mate and wanted to forge an alliance with Ford because together they could "walk away with the election."

But there were numerous reports that Ford turned down Reagan's offer, leaving the former California governor with a list of possible running mates headed by George Bush and Reps. Jack Kemp and Guy Vander Jagt. There were numerous, conflicting reports over who was the front-runner.

Rep. Carroll Campbell of South Carolina, who met with Reagan for an hour, said his "feeling" was that Kemp and Vander Jagt were out front.

"Bush is on the outskirts but still very much in it," Campbell said.

See **Convention**, page 5

Ray: Iowa is wild for Ford

DETROIT (UPI) — Iowa delegates would like nothing better than a draft Jerry Ford movement, Gov. Robert D. Ray said during Tuesday night's session of the Republican National Convention.

"There's no doubt about it," Ray said. "He'd be our No. 1 choice. The convention would break into pandemonium if that becomes a reality."

Ray has publicly supported Sen. Howard Baker for the vice presidential slot. Most of the rest of the 37 delegates polled informally Tuesday indicate a preference for George Bush.

"In our poll, which was not a formal thing, Bush had a wide lead and I think there were five or six delegates wanting Howard Baker," Ray said. "There were a few for Rep. Jack Kemp."

"JERRY FORD wasn't really in it," he said. "It would have been a lot different if he had been."

Ford once again ruled out a vice presidential candidacy during a meeting with Reagan Tuesday, but that didn't stop his supporters from touting him.

"Just look at what the convention did when he spoke Monday night," Ray said. "There were some comments like why didn't he speak like that when he was a candidate. Well, they have short memories — he did. Like his acceptance speech four years ago — that was a tremendous speech."

Ray said he had heard of a draft-Ford movement, but he had not been contacted directly by anyone organizing it.

"They know where we'd be," he said. "The whole convention would go wild."

Angry Lakeside tenants protest lack of repair to air conditioners

by Kevin Kane
and Stephen Hedges
Staff Writers

Twenty angry Lakeside Manor residents attending the City Council meeting Tuesday charged that their landlord refuses to repair air conditioning units in their apartments, making those apartments "unlivable."

"We were promised air conditioning starting June 1 and it's not working," said Becky Murphy, a Lakeside Manor resident. "They're doing nothing. What we want to know is, can we make them do something?"

"We have a thermostat in our apartment and it never goes below 95," Murphy said after the meeting.

Murphy said the tenants met Friday with the apartment building's

manager, Daniel Cullivan, and have met with Cullivan on numerous occasions in the past, but no action has been taken. Lakeside Manor is located on the Highway 6 bypass in eastern Iowa City.

A CITY housing inspector, Brian Kuebler, examined some Lakeside Manor apartments last week. But Tuesday Kuebler said that "for the time being, we're not actively pursuing the air-conditioning problem."

It is unclear if the air conditioning is "supplied" with the apartment or is an accessory, he said. If the system is supplied, the city housing ordinance requires landlords to maintain it, Murphy said. Terry Steinbach, the city's senior housing inspector, was not available for comment Tuesday.

City Manager Neal Berlin said "our preliminary review is that the ordinance does not let the city intervene."

But City Attorney John Hayek said the city's legal staff will investigate the matter.

"The problem has been going on for almost a year," said Marcie Brecheen, another resident. "It's over 100 degrees in there...it's causing medical problems — kids are throwing up. The management has been unable or unwilling to fix this. We're really asking the city to get behind us and apply pressure."

MURPHY said her daughter has bronchial asthma, and that the heat of her apartment has impaired her

See **Lakeside**, page 5

Inside

Cable service opens

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WRAC coordinator named

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Weather

Although trying to be fair and less humid about the situation, our DI reporter gave Nell, the lab assistant who is in the low 90s, a very hard time as to where the doggone body was, while three floors down the warning lights were flashing in the radiation chamber.

Council votes to rescind College Plaza agreement

by Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday voted 4-2 to rescind an agreement naming College Plaza Development Co. as the firm to develop the downtown hotel-department store project.

Also, the council voted 6-1 to replace College Plaza with Plaza Towers Associates.

Plaza Tower lost the original bid on the project May 13, when the council named College Plaza the preferred bidder and gave it 60 days to obtain leases or the "certainty" of leases from a department store and hotel firm.

LAST FRIDAY, one day before that deadline expired, College Plaza filed letters with the city saying it had the

certainty of a lease from Armstrong's department store of Cedar Rapids. They also said their partner in the venture, High Country Corp. of Denver, would own the hotel.

But Monday City Attorney John Hayek said College Plaza had not proved a "certainty" that a lease could be obtained for either the department store or hotel. He and City Manager Neal Berlin recommended that the city revoke its agreement with College Plaza.

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said the decision last May to name College Plaza over Plaza Towers was a difficult one, but added that "this particular decision is as difficult as the first decision. My personal preference is still College Plaza Development Co."

See **Council**, page 5

Briefly

Freed hostage has multiple sclerosis

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Freed American hostage Richard Queen is suffering from multiple sclerosis, a potentially paralyzing disease of the central nervous system that has no known cure, his doctors announced Tuesday.

The diplomat's father, Harold Queen, said, "Richard took it very calmly" when he was informed he had the disease, known as the "killer of young adults."

Dr. Jerome Korcak, a State Department physician who examined Queen in Zurich and traveled with him to Wiesbaden Saturday, said American tests confirmed the Iranian diagnosis of MS.

Korcak said the cause of the disease was not known, but added that "stress is an important factor."

However, authorities at the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in New York said there was no medical proof to substantiate the claim that stress is a factor in the disease.

MS frequently attacks young adults. It may disappear completely but more often it strikes, goes into remission and then reappears. It may lead to permanent paralysis.

Kelly indicted in Abscam investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury Tuesday indicted Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., and two other men on bribery and conspiracy charges stemming from the FBI's undercover Abscam investigation.

The five-count indictment named Kelly and Eugene Robert Cuzio, also known as Gino Cuzio, 49, a self-employed Longwood, Fla., businessman, and Stanley Weisz, 53, a Smithtown, N.Y., accountant.

The grand jury named William Rosenberg of Lynbrook, N.Y., as an unindicted co-conspirator.

The indictment charged the three defendants conspired to receive money from undercover agents, who, according to earlier news leaks, posed as associates of wealthy Arab sheikhs who sought congressional favors.

Kelly's office issued a statement calling the indictment "a grossly cynical manipulation of the criminal justice system for political ends."

The statement said Kelly could have been tried and acquitted long ago but the Justice Department instead waited six months.

Gov't panel approves new Chrysler loan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal board Tuesday gave preliminary approval to extend up to \$300 million in additional government loan guarantees to the financially ailing Chrysler Corp.

That would bring to \$800 million the amount of loan guarantees received by the nation's third largest auto dealer out of a maximum of \$1.5 billion authorized by Congress earlier this year.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, chairman of the government panel, said the additional aid should be enough to put the company back on its feet, assuming recovery of the economy as a whole proceeds on schedule, that auto sales revive and that Chrysler is successful in marketing its fuel-efficient "K" cars.

All of the newly extended aid was given only preliminary approval. In addition, \$50 million was made subject to a condition that Chrysler raise an equal amount by private financing.

Riots erupt in Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Racial rioting, apparently triggered by police attempts to break up a robbery, erupted again Tuesday night in Miami's Liberty City area, torn by three days of bloody violence in May. Two policemen were shot and more than 20 people were injured.

Sporadic rock and bottle throwing and scattered sniper attacks began after Sgt. Fred Pelly, a 39-year-old white Dade County police officer was shot in the back while trying to arrest three black youths for holding up a white motorist driving through the black neighborhood.

The second Dade County officer, Rodney Watson, was wounded by sniper fire in the left shoulder shortly before 8 p.m. Iowa time and was rushed to Hialeah Hospital.

About 300 helmeted police officers with riot sticks were called into Liberty City and two helicopters circled overhead as darkness fell. An area encompassing about 800 square blocks was initially sealed off from motorists, but that was later reduced to 170 square blocks. Any whites straying past the roadblocks were warned to get out by helpful blacks.

Quoted...

No longer must we sit with a pillar in our face and a bolt in our butt.

—Dan Pomeroy, student coordinator of Hawkeye Sports Arena Campaign, comparing the situation at the Field House with the proposed arena seating.

Postscripts

- Events**
- Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. in the conference room of the Mill restaurant.
 - UI Chess Club will meet from 6:30-11 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room. Beginners welcome.
 - UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. All beginning and experienced sailors welcome.
 - Gay People's Union will have an outreach discussion group on "Coming out to one's self" at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert (Iowa Avenue entrance).

Cable TV to start in northeast I.C.

Residents of northeast Iowa City who are bored with midsummer reruns will soon be able to expand their television viewing with the start of Hawkeye Cablevision's full service to the area, announced the company Tuesday.

The Phase I area is located north of Burlington Street, south of Interstate 80, west of Governor Street and east of the Iowa River, according to Hawkeye General Manager Bill Blough.

"We are now totally responsible for activities in Phase I," Blough said, "and we will begin marketing operations there shortly."

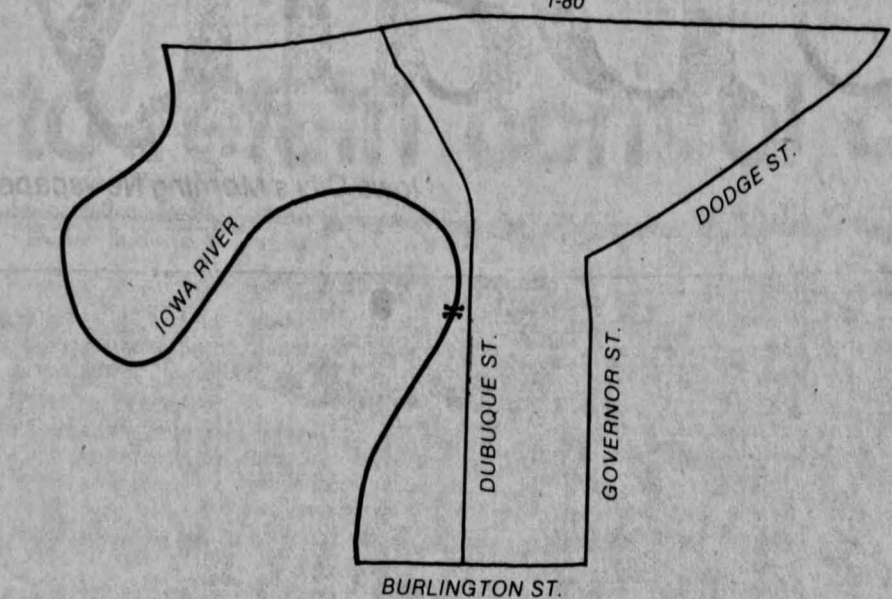
Eva Dahm, Hawkeye Cablevision marketing and sales manager, said Hawkeye will soon be "systematically contacting" residents in the Phase I area.

The initiation of Iowa City cable TV service comes nearly three months after the April 18 target date set in the contract between the cable company and the city.

The contract allowed for a fine on the cable company for every day activation of service was late. Hawkeye requested a 120-day delay of the April 18 date, and the city Broadband Telecommunications Commission initially recommended that the city impose a fine.

But the commission later recommended that the council defer action on the fine, citing good faith efforts by Hawkeye to speed the provision of service. The council agreed to defer action.

During a commission meeting Tuesday,



This diagram shows the "Phase I" area of Iowa City, bordered by the Iowa River, I-80 and Burlington and Governor streets, that will soon be receiving full Hawkeye Cablevision service.

Chairman Bob Pepper requested a letter from Hawkeye officials stating completion dates for construction and activation of Phase I.

Commission members will review the letter and tentatively vote during their August meeting on a recommendation to the City Council on whether to impose fines on Hawkeye.

In other business Tuesday, Blough said that 128 miles of cable — nearly 99 percent

of the system — has been stranded in Iowa City as of July 10. Two cables are used in cable television: the cable that carries the signal, and the strand, which supports the cable carrying the signal.

Eighty-eight miles have been strung with the cable that carries the signal, Blough said. The last step is splicing — installing equipment to keep signal strength equal throughout the line. Blough said 45 miles have been spliced.

Eaton receives \$29,000 from city in damages, back pay, attorney fees

Iowa City paid former firefighter Linda Eaton more than \$29,000 in back pay, damages and attorney fees Tuesday as required by a March 21 Iowa Civil Rights Commission ruling.

Eaton will receive \$2,364.09 in back pay and damages, and her attorneys, Clara Oleson and Jane Eikleberry, will receive \$26,904.74 in fees from the city.

Approximately \$9,500 to \$9,800 of the attorney fees will be returned to the National Organization for Women for advance legal payments, Oleson said. NOW sponsored a special defense fund for Eaton, and a part

of the city's payment to Oleson and Eikleberry will go back to a NOW special legal defense fund, she said.

The Civil Rights Commission ruling came after Eaton had been suspended in January 1979 for breast feeding her son while on duty during her unassigned time. In May the Iowa City Council voted to appeal the commission's ruling, but that appeal was thrown out June 17 when a Johnson County district court judge ruled the city failed to properly inform Eaton and Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, a complainant in the case, about the appeal.

On June 30 the council voted to not appeal that decision, ending the 18-month battle. Oleson has said Eaton may take further legal action against the city, but Tuesday she said no decision has been reached.

Eaton resigned from the city fire department in May under what she said were stressful conditions. She said she was harassed by her fellow firefighters, and on June 20 Fire Chief Robert Keating announced he was suspending one firefighter and reprimanding another for harassing Eaton. Both firefighters have filed grievances disputing the disciplinary action.

Man freed on bond in custody case

An Iowa City man charged last month with violation of a custodial order was released today after 10 percent of his bond was posted.

Gary Raymond Turner, 36, of 4008 Lakeside Apartments, was arrested June 12 and charged with a violation of a custodial order for allegedly taking his two children from Iowa and not returning them to Evelyn Turner — the children's legal guardian — according to court records.

Judge August Honsell granted the 10 per-

cent bond provision Tuesday, releasing Turner to the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services pretrial release division.

Trial for Turner is set for August 25.

Also in Johnson County District Court

Courts

FRAME IT!
YOUR FONDEST MEMORIES
OF SUMMER PRESERVED IN
LACQUERED OR PORCELAIN
FRAMES.....SECOND LEVEL



THINGS & THINGS
Classified
bring results

Kasik gets post at VA Medical Center

Dr. John E. Kasik, professor of internal medicine, has been appointed associate dean of the Veterans Administration Medical Center and VA chief of staff.

Kasik came to the UI in 1970 to head the tuberculosis unit at Oakdale Hospital and to become a staff physician at the VA Medical Center.

Kasik is a specialist in pulmonary medicine and has served as the director of the School of Respiratory Therapy.

A
Gorey
40c
Postcard
from...

PRAIRIE
LIGHTS
102 S. Linn

-Special-
1 Dz. Carnations
Reg. \$12.00 Value
Now \$3.49
cash & carry

Eicher florist

14 S. Dubuque Downtown
9-5 Mon.-Sat.
410 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse
& Garden Center
8-9 Daily, 9-5 Sun., 8-5:30 Sat.
351-9000

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT SET
SALE
WITH A TOUCH
OF CLASS.
GINSBERG JEWELERS
The Mall in Iowa City

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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47 Regal			
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54 In full agreement			
55 Natural combinations of minerals			
56 Entertainer Johnson			
57 Works on a photo print			
58 Lair			
59 Lout			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CARAB WALS WABA
AGAVE EMBU ANA
LEGIONATE GUTE
PEASIE MAMUIN
TOSO REDOLENT
ANE NEO YUN
SOL ADDEA NEDGE
POLIGED ANISIMO
SENY ALEN BAO
FIT ALL PAV
DELOWED IDOL
ELEAOR CURAVE
GOAT BRASSTACKS
ARSE DOTA CLEOS
NEED TRAP NESS

Sponsored by:
PRAIRIE LIGHTS
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102 S. Linn
Open Sundays Noon-4
Visit our Mark Twain Room
where paperbacks are 1/2 price.

Peer for fee

by Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

The number of false reports at the UI academic year is down, and the reduction to a new attitude on the part of UI and Iowa City fire marshal. The number of false residence halls decreased to 116 in 1979-80, said City fire marshal. The "non-malicious" reports are also down. A non-malicious report when people call to alarm is accidentally true. In 1978-79 there were reports from the host year there have been George Droll, a Residence Services, "You might imagine alarm was very cavalier."

UI fac

by Irving Isaacson
Staff Writer

In a move to combat a fall enrollment decline in the Mayflower Area, Aug. 23, and the cost of \$29,000.

Students assigned to pay the regular dorm quadruple occupancy academic year, said director of Residence Services, because the UI is leasing per month for quadruple the UI may have a reference. Droll said he hopes the \$29,000 cost to the students choosing to transfer.

Co-op

by Melody Myers
Staff Writer

The River City House, a \$50,000 loan house, according to Cable. If the loan is given on its way to the UI, RCHC hopes to use \$10,000 in savings to about \$80,000. Cable said will look at the entire deal is, should the co-op. He said RCHC app Consumer Cooperative D.C. for its loan. "We should hear from them," Cable said. "We're on our way to the UI."

TO RECEIVE a loan applicants must be "needed by cooperative provision" must show an ability to pay.

The co-op. establishment has a five-year agreement with the UI-owned facility. Mary Wright, I.

Iowa F

by Lisa Hintze
Staff Writer

The Iowa Public Group is advocating products sold at the UI Perry, local Iowa PIP. Perry said the group boycott the purchase because the corporation's formula in Third World countries although the formula is economic restraints and is often influenced by the product. The Infant Formula national group, has nationwide for a boycott. He said the local club leaflets and advertisement in Third World years ago. The formula statements stressing breast-feeding and encouraged health clinic.

WRAC

by Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

Pat Dowd has been for the Women's Resister, and will assume Nancy Hauserman, search committee, said. Over 40 applications the position, which Linda McGuire, resigned in May to be UI. "The quality of the good," said Hauserman. Basic qualifications "an awareness of

Peer pressure could be reason for fewer false fire alarms at UI

by Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

The number of false fire alarms and reports at the UI during the 1979-80 academic year is down from the previous year, and the reduction may be partly due to a new attitude on the part of students, according to UI and Iowa City officials.

The number of false alarms from the UI residence halls decreased from 206 in 1978-79 to 116 in 1979-80, said Larry Kinney, Iowa City fire marshal. He said the number of "non-malicious" reports from the UI Hospitals are also down from last year.

A non-malicious report, he said, occurs when people call the fire department because they smell smoke, or when an alarm is accidentally triggered.

In 1978-79 there were approximately 115 reports from the hospitals area, and this year there have been about 100.

George Droll, acting director of Residence Services, said that in the past, "You might imagine that a response to an alarm was very cavalier, and I think that's

turning around.

"People have more respect for the life-saving equipment," he added.

Droll said the reduction in false alarms in the dormitories is due to "a combination of things," including a residence hall fire awareness program.

"It certainly takes the students themselves," he said.

Theresa Robinson, coordinator for the Clinton Street Residence Halls, said students are "very weary of fire alarms."

"WHEN YOU'RE not hearing fire alarms, you're not thinking about pulling them. It's a snowballing effect," she said.

She said that in Burge Residence Hall, fire alarms must be pulled for 15 seconds before the alarm is relayed to the fire department, adding that this decreases the number of "pull and run" offenders. Burge is the only dormitory that has the 15-second delay alarm, which was installed three to four years ago, she said.

Robinson said students now have the attitude that pulling alarms is not acceptable

to other students.

"They indicate to one another that they don't appreciate it," Robinson said. "A large number of our students are very mature."

KINNEY SAID "The upperclassmen may have gotten sick and tired of these fire alarms. The only thing we can say is that maybe there is some peer pressure put on." Kinney said hospital employees who smoke may set off the fire alarms.

The alarms, Kinney said, are sensitive to cigarette and cigar smoke, and are easily triggered.

"When doctors will sit right under an alarm with a pipe or stogie a-rolling, sure they're going to go off," he said. "The system is doing the job."

Dean Borg, director of information for the hospitals, said smoking is restricted in the hospital area, and the extra-sensitivity of the alarms is not a problem.

"I haven't had any complaints," he said. "Personally, it gives me a sense of security."

UI faces expense for Mayflower

by Irving Isaacson
Staff Writer

In a move to combat the expected increase in fall enrollment, UI housing officials have signed a lease to rent 19 suites in the Mayflower Apartments beginning Aug. 23, and the cost to the UI could total \$29,000.

Students assigned to the Mayflower will pay the regular dormitory rate of \$927 for quadruple occupancy for the 1980-81 academic year, said George Droll, acting director of Residence Services. But because the UI is leasing each suite for \$560 per month for quadruple occupancy, Droll said, the UI may have to pay a \$29,000 difference.

Droll said he hopes a "large percent" of the \$29,000 cost to the UI will be offset by students choosing to take a board contract.

Because the suites include cooking facilities, students will have the option of signing up for a board plan.

ON JUNE 30 a lease was signed between the state Board of Regents and Ted Seldin, owner of the Mayflower Apartments, located at 1110 N. Dubuque St. The lease finalized a letter of intent sent by Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, to Seldin on June 12.

Under the terms of the lease, which will run until May 31, 1981, the UI will rent a minimum of 11 and a maximum of 19 suites at Mayflower's quadruple occupancy rate. If there is triple occupancy, the UI will pay \$435 per month per suite. For each suite that is unoccupied or houses either one or two persons the UI will pay \$360 per month. All utilities and furniture are included in the rent. The lease also stipulates that all 19

suites will be contiguous.

DROLL SAID assignments for the Mayflower suites were mailed on Monday to 72 UI students. He said one suite is being reserved for two resident assistants, "who we are currently in the process of interviewing."

Droll said no freshmen would be assigned to the Mayflower.

"We feel very strongly that the transition from high school to college should be made as smooth as possible, and this can be accomplished with more ease in the permanent residence halls," he said.

Droll said an addendum to the residence halls contract has been sent to those students assigned to the Mayflower, and that these forms must be signed and returned by July 22.

Co-op seeks loan to purchase home

by Melody Myers
Staff Writer

The River City Housing Cooperative applied for a \$50,000 loan last week to buy a house, according to co-op treasurer Rick Cable. If the loan is granted, the co-op will be on its way to achieving independence from the UI.

RCHC hopes to use the loan and about \$10,000 in savings to purchase a house for about \$60,000, Cable said. He said members will look at the entire local housing market and purchase a house "wherever our best deal is," should the co-op get its loan.

He said RCHC applied to the National Consumer Cooperative Bank in Washington D.C. for its loan.

"We should hear from the bank by September," Cable said. "If they okay it, then we're on our way as far as financial backing."

TO RECEIVE a loan from the bank, the applicants must be "a cooperative governed by cooperative principles" and the co-op must show an ability to pay back the loan.

The co-op, established three years ago, has a five-year agreement with the UI to rent UI-owned facilities, said RCHC President Mary Wright. In the fall, five UI-

owned houses will be rented to the co-op. Under the agreement, the UI agreed to help establish the co-op, but the co-op hopes to eventually become "self-sufficient," she said.

"The co-op saves approximately \$6,500 a year," Cable said, "that is put into the development fund." The development savings fund is designed "to develop the co-op, to allow it to be somewhat self-sufficient—to own its own land, its own house," Cable said, adding that this would allow the co-op to expand.

"We were always running on the red line during the first year," he said. "It was a real conservative effort to build up capital to put into the development fund."

AT THE END of the co-op's first fiscal year, July 31, 1978, members had saved about \$1,000 to put towards a savings fund, he said.

"The last two years we've had a fairly structured savings plan. All of our surplus capital goes into the development (fund)," Cable said.

"Monthly right now we take in about \$570. It fluctuates because our membership fluctuates," Cable said. "That is about 40 to 50 percent of the money that comes into the co-op on a monthly basis." He said the co-op has approximately \$13,500 in the

development savings fund now.

"We hope to use UI facilities as long as we possibly can," Cable said.

UI Assistant Business Manager Doug Young said the UI offers the co-op an annual lease. He also said that in the five-year plan the co-op is to work toward its "eventual independence."

CO-OP MEMBER Dan Daly said RCHC's agreement with the UI is reviewed annually.

But Young said that if the co-op is not independent after five years, it is "not out of the realm of possibility" that the co-op may continue to rent UI facilities.

Cable said, "The RCHC would love to develop student housing for the UI in addition to the regular dormitory living. We think we have a unique alternative since students gain valuable experience by living in and managing their own housing. Students (and staff) are able to see what it's like in the real world—to deal with utility bills and rental bills."

"There's a lot to be said for the unique housing situation to have six people live in one house—share their meals and all their work to maintain the house," Daly said. "That's something we don't want to abandon."

Iowa PIRG urges Nestle's boycott

by Lisa Hintze
Staff Writer

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group is advocating a boycott of Nestle's products sold at the UI, according to Keith Perry, local Iowa PIRG treasurer.

Perry said the group is urging students to boycott the purchase of Nestle's products because the corporation has sold infant formula in Third World countries. He said that although the formula is fit for consumption, economic restraints and misleading advertisements often influence mothers to misuse the product.

The Infant Formula Action Coalition, a national group, has been campaigning nationwide for a boycott since 1976, Perry said. He said the local campaigning will include leaflets and advertising.

Nestle's changed its advertising campaign in Third World countries several years ago. The formula products now carry statements stressing the superiority of breast-feeding and the company has encouraged health clinics to instruct persons

in the proper use of the formula.

PERRY SAID Iowa PIRG will attempt to obtain student body backing for the boycott through the UI Student Senate.

"But we may have to take it directly to the administration, or possibly even the state Board of Regents," he said.

Harold L. Franklin, assistant purchasing agent for the UI, said each food department—vending operations, the food services and the Union—selects food brands based on the needs of the department and student response to the food products. The food services and Union are each responsible for the vending machines in those areas, he said.

"If the students don't like the product, the officials choose a similar one under a different brand name," Franklin said.

Iowa PIRG members have been contacting purchasing officials to find out which departments use Nestle's products.

"THERE'S only one place at the university we've found that sells Nestle products,

and that's the Union," Perry said.

Bill Doyle, Union food service production manager, said that the Meal Mart sells Nestle's products, although they no longer use Nestle iced tea.

"In certain areas there may still be Nestle machines, but we have switched to a different brand of tea," Doyle said. He said the brand change was made before he was aware of any student dissatisfaction with the products.

Perry said that even if the Meal Mart stops selling Nestle's products, Iowa PIRG will still advocate that the UI take a written stand on the boycott issue.

George Droll, acting residence services director, said the dormitory food service has not purchased Nestle's products since the fall of 1979 because other brands sell their products for less.

"Our plan right now is not to purchase any more Nestle products," Droll said.

UI vending operations representatives said Nestle's products are not used in campus vending machines.

WRAC picks Dowst as new coordinator

by Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

Pat Dowst has been named coordinator for the Women's Resource and Action Center, and will assume the position Aug. 7, Nancy Hauserman, co-chairman of the search committee, said Tuesday.

Over 40 applications were accepted for the position, which has been open since Linda McGuire, former coordinator, resigned in May to begin law school at the UI.

"The quality of the applications was very good," said Hauserman.

Basic qualifications for coordinator are "an awareness of feminism and ap-

propriate job experience," she said.

Dowst said of her appointment, "I am thrilled."

Dowst, 30, worked as an undergraduate academic advisor at the UI during the 1979-80 academic year, and has been a member of the WRAC advisory board since October 1979. She received a doctorate in French literature from the University of Pittsburgh in June of 1979, and moved to Iowa City last year.

AS COORDINATOR, she said, she will work closely with the advisory board to keep the "strong programs in existence that have supported and enhanced the growth of women at the university, in Iowa City and the state."

Dowst said she hopes to provide more programs for older women.

She said she intends to stress a "celebration of ourselves as women" throughout the year and plans to use this theme for some type of spring festival.

Her responsibilities as coordinator will include speaking engagements at the UI and in various cities throughout the state.

WRAC's advisory board selected Dowst for the coordinator position July 9. The selection had to be approved by Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services, and the Affirmative Action Affairs Office, Hauserman said. The state Board of Regents must approve Dowst's appointment but Hauserman said she is certain the board will accept the decision.

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The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints



Billy Carter United Press International

Stick to beer, Billy

Brother Billy, President Carter's chief representative in matters of political embarrassment, is once again in the news. Billy has disclosed that he has been an agent of the Libyan government since 1978. However, he did not report his activities to the Justice Department until Monday, a violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

It is not clear why Libya would want Billy Carter as a diplomatic envoy, but he already has received more than \$220,000 in payments for promoting Libya's foreign policy objectives. Those objectives include a hard-line stance against the United States and Israel in the Middle East peace process.

Billy is becoming more of a liability than his brother would care to admit. President Carter maintains that Billy is a private citizen and speaks his own mind, but as the president's brother he is also a public figure whose actions reflect directly on the president.

Billy's role as Libyan agent can do nothing but hurt the administration's efforts in the Middle East. It certainly will not aid President Carter's re-election efforts. It is doubtful whether this country's Jewish electorate will find Billy's ties with Libya humorous.

His antics are becoming more disappointing than comic as they edge toward criminality. Although the Foreign Agents Registration Act is rarely invoked, it is the law and in similar cases people have been prosecuted. In 1963, a newspaper columnist was fined \$10,000 for failing to register as an agent of the Dominican Republic.

It is inappropriate for Billy Carter to be an agent of any foreign country, considering that his only qualification for such a job is that he is the president's brother. President Carter should realize that Billy's misadventures undermine his authority and U.S. efforts to develop a stable foreign policy.

Billy should get out of the secret agent business and go back to brewing the fine beer that bears his name.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Aid political refugees

The plight of 13 El Salvadoreans who died in the Arizona desert attempting to enter this country must not be ignored by the U.S. government.

According to E.J. Scott, chief border patrol agent, it has never been unusual for many El Salvadoreans to try to enter the United States illegally through Mexico. However, until recently most of those entering have been seeking jobs. Now they seem to be fleeing their country for political reasons.

The situation in El Salvador worsens daily. Stories of people dying of illness or torture in government prisons are disturbingly common. By some accounts, it is even dangerous to discuss politics on the street.

The United States has always had, or at least professed, a policy that welcomes citizens of countries in which political conditions endanger their lives. Soviet defectors and Cuban refugees are admitted.

The El Salvadoreans were not offered asylum; they paid \$1,200 each for the chance to enter this country illegally.

Their smuggler guides told them that "last-minute changes" made it necessary that they make the trip into the United States on foot through the desert instead of the agreed-on plane. They were tragically ill-equipped for such a trip. Officials estimated that their water supply was barely adequate for a single day. Even so, 28 of the 43 El Salvadoreans chose to make the trip. By the time they were found, they had not only drunk their water, but every liquid available, including after-shave lotion, deodorant and their own urine.

The survivors have been released from the hospital, and their fate is in the hands of U.S. immigration officials. When they were rescued, an inspector said they would probably be returned to the last country for which they had valid entry permits. Now, according to Scott, there is "a very good possibility that they would remain in this country," not because of sympathy with their situation but so they can testify against the smugglers.

The tragedy that occurred in the Arizona desert must not be repeated. The U.S. government should give asylum to those forced to flee their native countries for political reasons.

Minda Zetlin
Staff Writer



How past GOP candidates fared

A group of Whigs, Democrats and Free Soilers — all opposed to slavery — gave birth to the Republican party 126 years ago this month. The party rapidly became the Democrats' main foe and in 1856 nominated a presidential candidate, John Fremont. He lost. Four years later the party was more successful with its second standard bearer, Abraham Lincoln.

The following is a list of GOP national convention results for 1856-1976 compiled by United Press International.

1856 — Philadelphia, John Fremont nominated on two ballots. Lost election.
1860 — Chicago, Abraham Lincoln on three ballots. Won election.
1864 — Baltimore, Lincoln on first ballot. Won election.
1868 — Chicago, Ulysses Grant on first ballot. Won election.
1872 — Philadelphia, Grant on first ballot. Won election.

1876 — Cincinnati, Rutherford Hayes on seven ballots. Won election.
1880 — Chicago, James Garfield on 36 ballots. Won election.
1884 — Chicago, James Blaine on four ballots. Lost election.
1888 — Chicago, Benjamin Harrison on eight ballots. Won election.
1892 — Minneapolis, Harrison on first ballot. Lost election.
1896 — St. Louis, William McKinley on first ballot. Won election.
1900 — Philadelphia, McKinley on first ballot. Won election.
1904 — Chicago, Theodore Roosevelt on first ballot. Won election.
1908 — Chicago, William Howard Taft on first ballot. Won election.
1912 — Chicago, Taft on first ballot. Lost election.
1916 — Chicago, Charles Evans Hughes on three ballots. Lost election.
1920 — Chicago, Warren Harding on 10 ballots. Won election.
1924 — Cleveland, Calvin Coolidge on first ballot. Won election.
1928 — Kansas City, Herbert Hoover

on first ballot. Won election.
1932 — Chicago, Hoover on first ballot. Lost election.
1936 — Cleveland, Alfred Landon on first ballot. Lost election.
1940 — Philadelphia, Wendell Willkie on six ballots. Lost election.
1944 — Chicago, Thomas Dewey on first ballot. Lost election.
1948 — Philadelphia, Dewey on three ballots. Lost election.
1952 — Chicago, Dwight Eisenhower on three ballots. Won election.
1956 — San Francisco, Eisenhower on first ballot. Won election.
1960 — Chicago, Richard Nixon on first ballot. Lost election.
1964 — San Francisco, Barry Goldwater on first ballot. Lost election.
1968 — Miami Beach, Nixon on first ballot. Won election.
1972 — Miami Beach, Nixon on first ballot. Won election.
1976 — Kansas City, Gerald Ford, on first ballot. Lost election.

The U.S. press and Afghanistan

By PAUL DOUGAN

Most Americans smugly believe that "we" (the American government and people) are unquestionably right on Afghanistan. However, the "factual" foundation of this supposedly irrefragable argument is decrepit. Our "free press" has deliberately, cynically and systematically lied to us about the "invasion" of Afghanistan. And considering the sacrifices that "we" (the American people) are making concerning this issue — more guns, less butter, a grain embargo, an Olympic boycott and draft registration — knowing the truth is crucial.

Earlier this year the American press announced pitched battles between the Soviets and Afghan counter-revolutionaries. For example, the New York Post's Jan. 10 headline blared in hysterical inch-and-a-half type, "400 RUSSIANS DIE AS REBELS SEIZE KEY CITY."

YET an article by Bernard Gwertzman in the Jan. 11 New York Times states, "Briefing reporters on the latest intelligence information, Hoddling Carter, the State Department spokesman, said that Soviet troops...had not so far engaged in any significant military action with the insurgents." How does one explain this discrepancy? If the Post doesn't lie, then the State Department must be so incompetent that not only are they a poorer source than the Post, but they haven't even read the day's papers.

Recently, "60 Minutes" aired an episode in which correspondent Dan Rather went into Afghanistan. Rather, through his interviews, left the clear impression that the rebels were armed only with antiques and a handful of modern weapons "captured from the Russians in fighting."

This has also been Washington's intention. Jimmy "I-will-never-lie-to-you" Carter has told the American people that the CIA is not and has not been arming the Afghan rebels. (Later, I notice, Defense Secretary Brown ceased denying this and was

Guest opinion

"Our 'free press' has deliberately, cynically and systematically lied to us about the 'invasion' of Afghanistan."

simply answering "No comment" to press inquiries.)

THESE CLAIMS stand in stark contrast to a story by Tad Szulc in the April 6 New York Times Magazine, "Putting the Bite Back in the CIA." According to Szulc, the CIA is supplying counter-revolutionaries with "TOW anti-tank weapons and Sam-7 surface-to-air missiles and launchers" plus "Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles from American stocks!" That's why Rather discovered no "American" weapons. Some antiques, huh?

This "60 Minutes" episode also accused the Soviets of using gas in Afghanistan. This theme has been consistently echoed by the entire American press. Most of us accept these claims as fact.

However, as Peter Niesewand reported in the April 27 Manchester Guardian Weekly: "There is so far no evidence to prove that the Soviet army has been using poison gas in Afghanistan... Although Afghan rebel groups based here (Pakistan) continue to make such claims, they are not borne out by eyewitness accounts, by the evidence of injuries nor by the reports of senior doctors in the main government hospital here, where the worst cases are supposed to have been treated." In fact, many of the "battles" where gas use was claimed never occurred!

LAST, but not least, (is) the most celebrated of the Soviet crimes in Afghanistan — the Kerala massacre.

We're told this was the Russians' My Lai. Supposedly, 300 to 1,000 Afghan civilians were executed at the order of a Soviet adviser. The corpses were then thrown in a mass grave and bulldozed.

Despite vivid details, these reports originated in Pakistan. One reporter, though, Barry Schlachter of the Associated Press, did actually visit Kerala. His report: About 640 dead, among them local communists. None of the villagers he spoke with claimed Soviets had participated. The murderers were Afghan troops apparently operating without government authority (New York Times, Feb. 17).

Here are some comments about his colleagues from a report by Victor Malarek in Pakistan for the Feb. 9 Toronto Globe & Mail:

"REPORTERS don't bother to question the flimsiest claims made by various guerrilla leaders...many of them are inventing stories and shooting 'action' films and photographs that rightly should be captioned 'simulated.'"

"There's a lot of bull going on," a UPI reporter said.

These are but a few of the lies and lurid horror stories being circulated about Afghanistan. They're outrageous enough in themselves, but the real frosting on the cake is that our press and government have been castigating the Kremlin for lying to their people. It's not that I don't believe that Moscow's capable of lying. I do. And it's not my purpose to defend Soviet lies by saying we do it, too. What I am saying is: Who is our journalistic establishment to criticize while they perpetuate this sleazy hatchet job?

Likewise, Carter's recent accusation of Brezhnev lying is possibly true, but it's also holier-than-thou hypocrisy. It's ironic that the American people have been brainwashed into believing that only those behind the "Iron Curtain" can be brainwashed.

Paul Dougan is a UI graduate student in English education.

Fighting America's first lady syndrome

A few days ago, I saw a magazine article that attempted to rate first ladies in terms of their ability as hostesses, campaigners and homemakers. This may not seem remarkable to Americans used to appraising the performance of the president's wife, but

Liz Bird

to Europeans the attention given to the first lady is one of the most puzzling aspects of the American political establishment.

The first lady must be so much and yet so very little. She is expected to adapt to a clearly defined role and be perfectly groomed, constantly smiling and always supportive of her husband. She may be a surrogate campaigner or ambassador, but always must be a shadow and a mouthpiece for her husband's policies and opinions.

BECAUSE of the attention given her role, she is a crucial element in her husband's election, and may make or break his campaign. Uncertainty about the ability of Joan Kennedy to become the stereotypical first lady may have contributed to her husband's inability to gather support.

Other countries reserve such close scrutiny for royal families, leaving elected representatives and their families relatively free from personality judgment.

The antics of Margaret Trudeau, although hardly helpful, did not destroy Pierre Trudeau politically as they might have done here. British Prime Minister Edward Heath was unmarried, which caused a few minor protocol problems but was no hindrance to his career. No U.S. president since James Buchanan has been unmarried, and a bachelor president now seems inconceivable.

AT A TIME when traditional female roles are being abandoned on all sides, the rigidly stereotyped image of the presidential family is outdated. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher seems to manage quite well and no one expected her husband to give up his own career to support her campaign. The institution of first lady seems to be one reason why the United States is unlikely to elect a woman president — what could be done with the first gentleman?

The first lady syndrome extends well beyond the lady herself. Candidates feel obliged to parade their offspring on stage, and to exude a glow of family togetherness. Ronald Reagan is advised to keep his ballet dancer son out of the limelight, while Ted Kennedy tries to prove his dynastic credentials with a never-ending supply of Kennedy children. Is there another elected head of government who sends his mother on diplomatic trips abroad? Royalty does it, but then few western monarchs have any real power that could be misused by incompetent family members.

WHEN THE American people elect a president, the president's family is afforded aristocratic status for no other reason than its relationship to him. There is a logical conclusion to this. Sometime in the future a nice respectable family will be elected, will perform ceremonial tasks and represent the American image abroad. To save the bother and expense of supporting past presidents, the office will pass on to an appropriate heir. Meanwhile, qualified people will get on with running the country and their spouses will pursue their own careers without fuss.

This solution will keep everyone happy: the gossip writers, the media and those citizens who prefer a government concerned with issues over images.

Liz Bird's column appears in the DI every Wednesday.

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.

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Nursing

by Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

The recent heat wave has made changes necessary in nursing homes, but has had little effect on their elderly residents. "I think they pretty much ride," said Jane, administrator of Beverly City. "We even have who still wear their sweatsuits. The air conditioning in the lounges, public areas and private rooms only helps why residents remain comfortable through the heat."

Iowa City

by Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

A 40-year-old Iowa City resident died in his room at the Mayflower Apartments, apparently suffering from a heart attack. The body of Edward was discovered by apartment manager at about 8 p.m., p.m.

Johnson County Medical Center, T.T. Bozek said. "Natural causes."

Two juveniles were arrested.

Council

"HOWEVER, on advice of our legal counsel, this particular juncture, we have to follow his advice."

Council member Clemens voted against rescinding the agreement, said the city has no jurisdiction over other projects, and is not any different than other projects.

Council member Glenn voted against rescinding the agreement, said he has met the city's requirements. "I feel that on May 13, resolution... and we state."

Convention

HE ADDED that Sen. leader Howard Baker of New Hampshire has been elected out of contention. Richard Lugar of Indiana, "seems to have said former Defense Secretary Rumsfeld was hanging on." Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, the GOP's vanguard, pledged his all-out support Tuesday — even

Republican

he said. "People in the Midwest and West aren't."

HE CALLED the Republican Party a "major college resource" that Republicanism "derail" in the past.

College Republicans plan to resource this fall and establish the future "through a long-term approach," including identification programs.

Republican passes

DETROIT (UPI) — The Senate easily overrode a veto of the abortion law and passed the party platform on this fall.

Other delegates left when Hawaii delegate J. to discuss the issue — only Massachusetts delegates.

Leopold was the platform hard-fought but party's 40-year-old amendment on women.

The platform is neutral on constitutional amendment appointment of judges.

"IT WASN'T much of a Tower, chairman of the

Lakeside

Continued from page 1

daughter's breathing. "We moved to Lakeside," she said. Grandmother's, who had Cullivan told The Daily Iowan the conditioning system "is the major problem has been a manual from the Cullivan said he received day, and will continue system, which he says became apartment manager. Cullivan said he asked time to show the apartment to start the machine did so. Cullivan said he had a "all up and down the ARCO Corp.

Nursing home elderly coping well with heat wave

by Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

The recent heat wave has made some changes necessary at local nursing homes, but has had little adverse effect on their elderly residents, local nursing home officials said Tuesday.

"I think they pretty much take it in stride," said Jane Wright, administrator of Beverly Manor in Iowa City. "We even have some residents who still wear their sweaters."

The air conditioning in Beverly Manor lounges, public areas and some of its private rooms only partially explains why residents remain comfortable through the heat wave, Wright said.

"Some of the older, less active residents don't notice the heat as much because of their poor (blood) circulation."

WRIGHT said some of the more active residents have complained, but measures were being taken to make the facility as cool as possible.

Four air-conditioners have been installed in the past week, she said; three in private rooms and one in the building's dining area.

At the Solon Nursing Care Center, elderly residents are encouraged to drink more fruit juices and other liquids so they can cope with the heat more comfortably, said Evelyn Edwards, the facility's administrator.

"We're preparing meals with more fruits and salads — lighter dishes," she added.

Residents are also discouraged from going to the facility's outdoor recreation area during the afternoons, Edwards said, explaining that it is located on the building's west side, which is fully exposed to the hot afternoon sun.

EDWARDS said the facility has purchased a number of fans during the past week, and that one of them is used in the facility's shower room.

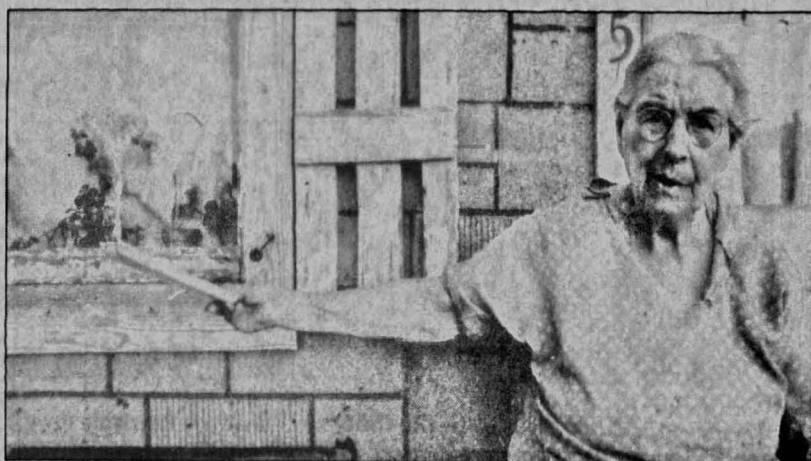
"We encourage them to take a lot of showers," she said, "and we use the showers to help draw the steam off." Each bedroom also has its own ex-

haust system, she added, so fresh air is circulated through each room every 15 seconds.

At the Lone Tree Health Care Center, where a majority of the residents are bedridden, water and alcohol baths are administered up to three times a day, according to a registered nurse at the facility.

More fluids are administered to residents, drapes are kept drawn during the afternoon, and there are fans in the rooms of residents whose families provide them, the nurse said.

The number of visitors to residents of the facility have decreased sharply during the recent hot spell, the nurse said.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny
Josephine Graham, 66, of 205 E. Benton, complains about the heat as she fans herself constantly with a plastic tray "to keep from suffocating."

Iowa City man is found dead in apartment

by Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

A 40-year-old Iowa City man was found dead in his residence at Mayflower Apartments Monday after apparently suffering heart failure, Iowa City police officials said Tuesday.

The body of Edward C. Thompson was discovered by apartment management at about 8 p.m., police officials said.

Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek said Thompson died of "natural causes."

Two juveniles were arrested Tues-

Police beat

day in connection with an alleged break-in attempt at the Iowa City Dairy Queen, 526 S. Riverside Drive, Iowa City police officials said Tuesday.

The two juveniles were charged with second-degree burglary, police officials said. One of the juveniles was released in the custody of his brother, while the other was taken to the Linn County Detention Center in Cedar Rapids, officials said.

Dairy Queen manager Glen McWane discovered a broken window at the

rear of the restaurant and notified police of a burglary in progress at 12:04 a.m., police officials said.

Minutes later, police apprehended one of the juveniles within a few blocks of the Dairy Queen near the Rock Island Railroad bridge, McWane said.

The other juvenile was arrested later Tuesday, McWane said.

Two men driving motorcycles allegedly forced an Iowa City bicyclist off Capitol Street Monday night and caused him to crash, according to police officials.

Dennis Hemphill of 715 Iowa Ave. was taken to the UI Hospitals Monday

where he was treated and released for injuries he received in the incident, officials said.

"I was riding in front of Campus Security (building)," Hemphill said, "when these two guys came up on motorcycles and started playing tag. It took me awhile to realize they were playing tag with me, though."

Hemphill said the cyclists forced him over to the side of the road, then one of them kicked him. He became entangled in the spokes of his bike and crashed into a pile of bricks at the side of the road.

No arrests have been made in connection with the incident, police said.

Continued from page 1

Council

"HOWEVER, on advice from Mr. Hayek, our legal counsel, I feel that in this particular juncture in the process we have to follow his advice," Balmer said.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl, who voted against rescinding the agreement, said the city has granted extensions to other projects, and that "this is not any different than other urban renewal projects."

Council member Glenn Roberts, who voted against rescinding the College Plaza agreement, said College Plaza has met the city's requirements.

"I feel that on May 13 we passed a resolution ... and we state some things

in this, but we did not ask them to have a lease signed. We asked for a certainty of a lease and I think this has been done.

"I DON'T know all the technicalities of the law, but I know what's right and what's wrong, and I feel this is right."

Robert Downer, a representative for College Plaza, said after the meeting, "We have not had a chance to evaluate what our course of action will be."

The council set the same requirements for Plaza Towers that it had set for College Plaza — 60 days to obtain leases or the certainty of leases with a

department store and hotel firm.

Plaza Towers received a letter of intent from Armstrong's before the council awarded the bid last spring, and Plaza Towers spokeswoman Wilfreda Hieronymus said her firm will obtain a lease with Armstrong's and a hotel firm before the deadline expires.

"WE FEEL we're capable of doing it," she said. "We started negotiating with them (Armstrong's) last September. We've been in constant contact with them."

Hieronymus said Plaza Towers has also contacted several hotel firms, in-

cluding the Highlander in Iowa City and Sheraton Hotels.

In other business, the council voted for an agreement establishing the Johnson County Council of Governments, replacing the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission. The Council on Governments is being formed by Iowa City, Coralville, Johnson County, University Heights and North Liberty to allocate federal funds that will be acquired if Iowa City and Coralville are named a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area. The new group will also centralize planning efforts in the county.

Continued from page 1

Convention

HE ADDED that Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada have taken themselves out of contention and that Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, an early favorite, "seems to have faded." He said former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld was hanging on.

Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, leader of the GOP's ultra conservatives, pledged his all-out support to Reagan Tuesday — even if a moderate

becomes the vice-presidential candidate, easing right-wing pressure in the delicate selection process.

"No, no," the soft-spoken but politically rigid Southerner said when asked if he would abandon Reagan should the former two-term California governor turn to the moderate wing of the party for a partner on the GOP ticket.

"I CAME to Detroit to help Ronald

Reagan in any way I can," Helms said. "I'm devoted to him and I want to do everything I can to help."

Helms' pledge of support does not mean that Helms will not use his influence to get a conservative — probably Kemp — on the ticket.

Nor will it prevent his personal followers from placing his name in nomination for the vice presidential nomination Thursday night.

ON THE convention floor Tuesday,

Goldwater gave a speech that showed strains of his 1964 rhetoric — a crusade that terrified many voters and led to a disastrous defeat.

He charged that President Carter's policies have given the country foreign policy decisions that "have cost us the respect of our enemies and destroyed the confidence of our friends" and military decisions "which have reduced us to the rank of a second-rate power."

Continued from page 1

Republicans

ble said. "People in the Midwest, South and West aren't."

HE CALLED the nation's 11.5 million eligible college voters "a vital resource" that Republicans have "underutilized" in the past.

College Republicans plan to tap that resource this fall and establish "a majority of the future" through a "three-pronged approach," including a voter identification program, a voter

registration drive and a "get out the Reagan vote" campaign.

"I'll challenge Democrats almost to a duel on this," Gible said. "We will turn out more votes on every college campus; we will beat Jimmy Carter 60-40 at least, no question about it."

Burton anticipates "the highest turnout we've seen on campus in many years," but he said it will be due to Anderson's candidacy.

"WITH John Anderson on the ballot, I think a lot more people on the UI and other campuses are going to vote who wouldn't ordinarily vote," Burton said. "And that in turn is going to benefit John Culver," he said, "because those who vote for John Anderson will not vote for Chuck Grassley."

But in Iowa's 1st District congressional race, Burton said Anderson supporters may vote for incumbent

Republican moderate Jim Leach because, according to Burton — who has worked with the Leach campaign — Leach has "a great appeal with young people."

But Gible contends that Anderson's campaign will "fizzle" because "he has done a flip-flop on his record, he's pulling punches, he's telling the voter what he thinks they want to hear. College kids don't like that."

Republican platform passes without fight

DETROIT (UPI) — The Republican National Convention easily overrode last-ditch efforts to force discussion of the abortion and ERA planks Tuesday and passed the party platform that Ronald Reagan will run on this fall.

Other delegates let out whoops of disapproval when Hawaii delegate John Leopold made his motion to discuss the issue — then shouted their joy when only Massachusetts delegates rose to support him.

Leopold was the platform committee member who led the hard-fought but losing battle to preserve the party's 40-year-old support for a constitutional amendment on women's rights.

The platform is neutral on ERA. It also calls for a constitutional amendment to ban abortion and for appointment of judges opposed to the operation.

"IT WASN'T much of a fight at all," said Sen. John Tower, chairman of the platform committee.

Lakeside

Continued from page 1

daughter's breathing.

"We moved to Lakeside because of the air conditioning," she said. "I take the girl to her grandmother's, who has central air, each night."

Cullivan told The Daily Iowan Tuesday that the air conditioning system "is working partially," and that the major problem has been inability to obtain a service manual from the manufacturer, ARCO Corp.

Cullivan said he received the service manual Tuesday, and will continue repair work today on the system, which he says was not in operation when he became apartment manager on April 15, 1980.

Cullivan said he asked the management at that time to show the apartments' crew of custodians how to start the machines but they never satisfactorily did so.

Cullivan said he has experienced a lack of cooperation "all up and down the chain of command" in the ARCO Corp.

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Neil Thompson and Joe Keyes of the Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison, Iowa, perform in Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

Romanticism of '60s spurs theater group

by Tom Graves
Staff Writer

Tom Johnson, artistic director of the Old Creamery Theatre, had a secure position in Iowa State's theater department 10 years ago. But in the Vietnam era, "back to the source" idealism burst a lot of academic balloons. He quit his job, took his retirement fund to live on and, with several others, started a theater company in Garrison, Iowa.

"We're a Spartan organization," said Jeff Smull, Old Creamery's executive director. From his small, sparsely-furnished, non-air-conditioned office, he talked confidently about the company's future. "Our gate receipts are up 54 percent over last year's. Last summer we sold 7,000 tickets in this vicinity, which has a population of about 15,000, and twice that many to people who live more than 25 miles away."

"TICKET SALES supply us with 75 percent of our budget; an average theater our size earns 53 percent of its keep at the box office. As for other income, we just received a \$70,000 grant from the Joyce Foundation — we were looking for \$30,000 — and our National Endowment for the Arts grant gets a little bigger each year."

Erica Zaffarano, wearing a "Where the hell is Garrison?" T-shirt covered with sawdust, recalls those early days of survival. She was an actor then, although she did everything. Now she's technical director and set designer.

"We rented this creamery for nothing while we fixed it up," she said. "Meanwhile we toured a lot. We had an old school bus we had to push-start. My first paycheck after six months was \$16. And once when we were gone for a week, the masks I'd made out of wheat paste were eaten by rats."

APPRENTICES are housed in a place called "the barracks," an old school with beds and bathrooms. Fortunately they're very busy, so they're not "home" very much.

Besides acting and singing in the current *Show Boat* Follies, UI theater student Lenny Wolf participates in technical theater workshops funded by the Comprehensive Educational Training Act. "There's a very open atmosphere here," he said. "I'm learning a great deal."

Theater

"Old Creamery has always been an educational institution," said UI graduate Jay Harding, summer musical director. "Tom Johnson sees that students and professionals work together. There's no caste system here."

Mime specialist David Berendes, another charter member and former student of Johnson's, directs the Young People's Theater. His Chaplinesque routines with Johnson's little boy add greatly to *Show Boat Follies*' scene changes. "Tom has the talent to accumulate good people," he said. He agreed that it was '60s romanticism that made the original company "give it all up" and come to Garrison to start a theater. "I don't think we'd try it today," he said.

OLD CREAMERY has just opened an addition to its main house, which seats 250 and is used mostly for musicals and other money-making entertainment. The new space, a 70-seat studio theater called "the Black Box," gives the company the opportunity to put on contemporary plays.

The Black Box's first offering, Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, runs until July 20, to be followed by Joe Orton's *Loot*. Virginia Woolf's cast includes Neil Thompson, an established television actor, as George; an Equity actor, Gretchen De Boer, as Honey; Rita Berendes, one of the company's founding members, as Martha; and Joe Keyes, who came to Old Creamery in 1977, as Nick. All are Johnson's former students; the production, under his direction, was put together in Hollywood this past winter. The play never turns into a screaming match, and production quality is high.

IN SEPTEMBER, the Black Box production is *So Far from China* by Howard Blanning, a graduate of the UI Playwrights Workshop and founder of its Midnight Madness series.

Garrison is half an hour north of Cedar Rapids, seven miles west of Vinton. Take 218 and watch for signs at Vinton. The Old Creamery Theater Company performs year round. For ticket information, call 1-477-3165.

Faculty duo to perform

by Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Faculty pianists James Avery and Richard Bloesch present a recital of music for two pianos and piano duet this evening. It is their third appearance as a piano ensemble team and one of Avery's last UI concerts before he joins the faculty of the Hochschule fur Musik in Freiburg, West Germany.

Two of the five works on the program are piano duets (two performers at one piano): the "Grand Rondeau in A," Op. 107, one of the best-known of Schubert's many four-hand piano pieces, and Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Robert Schumann," Op.

23. The theme itself was Schumann's last composition before his premature death, and it echoes the slow movement of his elegiac violin concerto. Brahms, who was Schumann's close friend and chosen successor, wrote one of his greatest and most poetic sets of variations as a eulogy to his mentor.

The two-piano works include the "Trois valse romantiques," elegant and colorful salon music by Emmanuel Chabrier (1841-94); Debussy's own transcription of his "Prelude a l'apres-midi d'un faune"; and the two-piano sonata of Francis Poulenc (1899-1963), a contemporary French work composed for the American duo-pianists Robert Gold and Arthur Fisdale.

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

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Wed. 9, Thurs. 7

Impressario Warner Baxter turns Ruby Keeler into an overnight sensation in this Depression-exorcising Warner Brothers musical. Toe-tapping Ruby upstages Bebe Daniels, wins Dick Powell's lyrically thumping heart, and leads the cast in such show-stopping numbers as "You're Getting to be a Habit with Me," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," and "Ginger Rogers waiting in the wings. Choreography by Busby Berkeley, directed by Lloyd Bacon. 1933. B&W.

BIJOU - BIJOU



The Postman Always Rings Twice

Wed. 7, Thurs. 9

Lana Turner and John Garfield star in one of the sleaziest films ever produced at MGM. James M. Cain's (Mildred Pierce) novel about a bored, sexually frustrated woman who seduces a tramp and then persuades him to murder her aging husband is a textbook example of film noir obsessions. Even toned down for the screen, the story reeks of sordidness and corruption. Not to be missed is Garfield's sensual anti-hero performance. Directed by Tay Garnett.

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Wet cribs finally make babies happy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Wet beds and babies may mean headaches for most parents, but at least one waterbed manufacturer is betting his new line of water cribs will sell.

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Reorgan planning may save

by Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Early reports indicate nearly \$30,000 on plan reorganization of the planning Commission.

An 11-member steering committee, both rural and urban since February to planning and programming. The steering committee is recommending the County Council of Government planning, and the form to give small towns programming.

Steering committee the board of supervisors had allocated for planning about \$31,000 in county funds. A tentative would be used for assistance and land use. Jud TePaske, county planning committee, said a steering committee directed toward eliminating functions.

"THE COMMITTEE functions can be parceled out. Savings comes in."

White said a major policy-making board for both rural and urban steering committee is of the JCCOG — an 11-member steering committee composed of five Coralville city council members, one city councilor Heights and North Heights from the UI.

The steering committee member Rural Planning county supervisors are from each of the nine

THE RURAL Planning liaison between small

TePaske said, "so as they are applicable to Barry Hokanson, Regional Planning Committee, provide direction for assistance programs."

Hokanson said plan Board to "merge with division of the city's Programming Development stressed that many de-

Transit for pro

by Jodi Park
Staff Writer

Although Iowa City designated a Standard area officials have been February for spending transit funds an SMI

A new metropolitan organized in part to \$700,000 in federal Coralville and Cam-

eligible for if the according to John Lund Johnson County

Under Section Five tion Administration 50,000 population a funds to pay for up system operating den-

CITY AND county form a new planning Regional Planning Commission organization, I agency, tentatively n- cil of Governments, Regional Planning commission staff me-

The new council, October, will include City, Coralville, Uni- Johnson County and The council will from each branch with the preliminar-

—\$50,759 from Lov on the council; —\$66,008 from Jol —\$6,108 from Cor —\$2,029 from Uni —\$3,836 from sn federal funds, with the council, and; —\$10,000 from the assistants working

ALTHOUGH the formed to allocate banized area, city a will increase gener-

"It was done to a Regional Planning said Don Schmeiser Department of Plan "We perform many have a more efficien-

Schmeiser said th planning divisions department would governments.

According to Cit Vitosh, Iowa City operates at about a is covered by feder "If other federal that cost, then the could be used for o Coralville Mayor creased money "ex could essentially "f ing used to offset deficit.

ASTRO
Ends Tonight
"Urban Cowboy"
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Weekdays
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Coralville
DIVE-IN THEATRE

PEN 8:30 SHOWING 8:15

AIR

Thank God
it's only a motion picture!

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Reorganization of planning agency may save money

by Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Early reports indicate Johnson County may save nearly \$30,000 on planning this fiscal year after the reorganization of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

An 11-member steering committee, representing both rural and urban interests, has been working since February to overhaul the area's major planning and programming agency. The steering committee is recommending the development of the Johnson County Council of Governments to coordinate future planning, and the formation of a Rural Policy Board to give small towns a voice in area planning and programming.

Steering committee member J. Patrick White told the board of supervisors that of the \$60,000 the board had allocated for planning in fiscal year 1981, only about \$31,000 in county funds would be used, according to a tentative budget proposal. The money would be used for transportation, community assistance and land use planning.

Jud TePaske, county representative to the steering committee, said a great deal of effort has been directed toward eliminating overlapping planning functions.

"THE COMMITTEE has looked at where agency functions can be pared down, and that's where the savings comes in."

White said a major goal is to develop a central policy-making board that could effectively deal with both rural and urban issues. To accomplish this, the steering committee is recommending the formation of the JCCOG — an 11-member policy-making board — composed of five Iowa City councilors, two Coralville city councilors, two county supervisors, one city councilor representing both University Heights and North Liberty, and a representative from the UI.

The steering committee also is proposing an 11-member Rural Policy Board, composed of two county supervisors and nine elected officials — one from each of the nine rural cities in the county.

THE RURAL Policy Board will "carry on as a liaison between small cities and urban interests," TePaske said, "so as to represent rural interests as they are applicable to urban issues."

Barry Hokanson, executive director of the Regional Planning Commission, said it has tentatively been set that the Rural Policy Board will provide direction for rural planning and community assistance programs.

Hokanson said plans now call for the Rural Policy Board to "merge with the city staff and in effect be a division of the city's Department of Planning and Programming Development." But Hokanson stressed that many details have not been worked out.

Transit board set for proposed aid

by Jodi Park
Staff Writer

Although Iowa City and Coralville have yet to be designated a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area, area officials have been laying the groundwork since February for spending the additional federal mass transit funds an SMSA rating will bring.

A new metropolitan planning agency is being organized in part to distribute an estimated \$500,000 to \$700,000 in federal transit money the Iowa City, Coralville and Cambus transit systems would be eligible for if the SMSA rating is approved, according to John Lundell, transportation planner with the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

Under Section Five of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration regulations, cities with over 50,000 population are eligible to receive federal funds to pay for up to 50 percent of a city's transit system operating deficit, but they must form a planning agency to allocate the money, Lundell said.

CITY AND county officials decided last winter to form a new planning agency rather than use the Regional Planning Commission as the required planning organization, Lundell said. The new planning agency, tentatively named the Johnson County Council of Governments, will replace the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission and incorporate commission staff members into the Iowa City planning department.

The new council, scheduled to begin operating in October, will include elected officials from Iowa City, Coralville, University Heights, North Liberty, Johnson County and the UI, Lundell said.

The council will be financed with contributions from each branch of the council of governments, with the preliminary budget calling for:

- \$50,759 from Iowa City, which will have 5 votes on the council;
- \$66,008 from Johnson County, with 2 votes;
- \$6,108 from Coralville, with 2 votes;
- \$2,029 from University Heights, with 1/2 vote;
- \$3,836 from small cities currently receiving federal funds, with North Liberty having 1/2 vote on the council, and;
- \$10,000 from the UI in the form of four research assistants working 1/4 of their time for the council.

ALTHOUGH the council of governments is being formed to allocate funds earmarked for the urbanized area, city and county officials say the move will increase general planning efficiency.

"It was done to avoid duplication of effort by the Regional Planning Commission and the city staff," said Don Schmeiser, acting director of Iowa City's Department of Planning and Program Development. "We perform many of the same functions and would have a more efficient system by sharing facilities." Schmeiser said that the transportation and rural planning divisions added to the city's planning department would be financed by the council of governments.

According to City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh, Iowa City's transit system currently operates at about a \$485,000 deficit, \$277,824 of which is covered by federal revenue sharing funds.

"If other federal money could be used to offset that cost, then the federal revenue sharing money could be used for other things," she said.

Coralville Mayor Michael Katchee called the increased money "exciting" and said Tuesday that it could essentially "freeze" tax money currently being used to offset the \$175,000 Coralville transit deficit.



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We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 1121 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 7-22

HOLIDAY House Dry Cleaning, 1 pound only 95¢. Family Laundry 1 pound only 35¢. Cleaning everyday. Speed-Queen washers and dryers. Clean, color TV, attendant always on duty. Towncrest, 1030 William Street, across from 1st National Bank. 351-9893. 7-29

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic. For Women. 337-2111. 9-16

HELP WANTED

NURSES PUT YOUR BSN TO WORK

Excellent Opportunities for Professional Growth:
•Good locations
•Excellent pay and benefits
•Continuing Education Benefits

Challenge your skills with the **ARMY NURSE CORPS.**
Call Sergeant Robert Hobbs, 515-285-1426. Collect calls welcome.

THE Des Moines Register needs carriers in the following areas: Oakcrest & Woodside; Melrose Avenue, Melrose Ct., & Myrtle; Dodge & Church Streets; Bon Air; Trailer Ct. For information, call 337-2289. 7-16

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

IOWA City Schools is now taking applications for a curriculum analyst. 8-hour days, one month duration, \$4/hour. Must type at least 60 wpm. If interested, call 351-4597. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-16

BOSS yourself, give massages. 354-1620, 11 am-Noon, Monday-Thursday. 7-16

CHILD CARE
LICENSED Babysitter starting August 1, my home, Hawkeye Ct. 351-3073. 9-15

BOLEO Childcare Cooperative has openings NOW for children between 2 and 12 years old. Open Monday-Friday, 7:30 am-Midnight. Title XX welcome. Call 353-4658. 7-16

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
MORNING Glory Bakery, nutritious and tasty baked goods. Corner of Clinton & Jefferson, open 8:30 am-3 pm Monday, 8:30-6 pm Tuesday-Friday. 9-16

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED: Damaged Fuji bicycle for parts, recent models only. 338-1417. 7-18

SELL your class rings, US and foreign coins, sterling, gold, old jewelry. A & A Coins-Stamps-Collectibles, Wardway Plaza. 7-25

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

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

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

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

WORK WANTED
PSYCHOLOGY student desires part-time job. Call Myralee at 338-0263. 7-25

HELP WANTED
WANTED: Co-Manager for cooperative natural foods warehouse starting August 11. Call Blooming Prairie, 337-6448. 7-16

INSTRUCTORS for ballet, jazz, yoga, tai chi, tumbling, baton for September employment. Call by August 1st, 644-2093 evenings. 7-28

WORK-STUDY Secretary-Assistant. \$4/hour, must type. Some administrative responsibilities. English Program for Foreign Students. Begin mid-August. 20 hours/week preferable. Hours flexible. 353-7136. 7-28

BOYS entering second or fourth grade this fall - Have fun and earn \$2.50 for playing learning games at the Psychology Department, University of Iowa. Call 353-3744 between 1-4:30 pm. 7-21

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: small black cat on July 9 near Post Office. Very Shy. If seen, call 354-3305. 7-22

LOST Bluestar Drum Corps Jacket in City Park. Reward. 351-7453. 7-21

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

GARDENING

\$500 for Sale, any amount, pickup or delivered. Phone 351-7649. 7-30

PETS

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

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE - Our professional staff is available to assist you in selling/financing your business. Receivable, inventory, equipment, real estate loans available. toll free, Mr. George, 1-800-255-6300. 7-16

ATTENTION: Educators, Professionals, Management. Expanding business, potential \$12,000 yearly part-time. Write for appointment. RoBel Enterprises, Box 67, Wyoming, Iowa 52362. 9-9

GARAGE-YARD SALE

BIKES, books, typewriter, men's and women's clothes, records, furniture, dishes. Saturday, 8 am-5 pm, 318 South Johnson. 7-18

TICKETS

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

INSTRUCTION

NATIVE German tutoring, translating. Philosophy, literature, science in original. 338-8200. 7-21

MCAT, LSAT, DAT Preparation. The Stanley Kaplan Educational Center will be offering review courses in Iowa City beginning the end of August. For information, call 338-2588. 9-8

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 1281 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 9-19

TYPING

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM, pica or elite. Phone 351-4798. 8-1

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

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

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

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 7-30

FAST, professional typing. Located above Iowa Book & Supply. 351-4646. 7 am-4 pm or 628-2508, 4:30 pm-9 pm. Ask for Crystal. 9-11

ANTIQUES

DEPRESSION Era Collector's Show and Sale. Featuring glass and pottery. July 19, 5 pm-9 pm; July 20, 10 am-4 pm. Carousell Inn, Coralville. Admission, 11¢. 7-18

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ALVAREZ acoustic guitar, like new. \$150. Ward's Stereo: cassette, turntable, receiver, speakers, \$175. 354-4366. 7-22

GUILD D-50 NT, 6-string, guitar, hardshell case, fine sound, \$550 or best offer. 351-3550. Toll, keep trying. 7-18

FOR SALE: Several fine old violins. Phone 337-4437 noon or 5:30 pm. 7-21

MARTIN Classical guitar, great shape, best offer. Gary, after 5 pm, 337-3545. 7-17

WHO DOES IT?

MR. TRANSISTOR repairs all audio equipment quickly and expertly. Custom designs our specialty. 337-2056. 7-24

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

CUSTOM FIT Moccasins, Sandals, & Shoes at THE MOLDY SOLES. Also custom book bags, shoulder bags, upholstery, etc. Open 11 am-4 pm, Wednesday - Saturday, in the Hall, above Oso Drugs. Special arrangements for handicapped persons. Call 351-9474. 9-8

BICYCLES

FUJI \$105, 12-speed, 353-3061 before 5 pm. 7-29

BICYCLES Repaired! Experienced senior high youth starting own business. Call Bill, 351-0260. 7-24

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC

ASPEN 1977, 18,000 miles, 18/27 mpg, floorshift, inspected, \$2950. July 31, 351-2072. 7-22

DODGE Coronet, 1967, automatic, good shape, 83,000 original miles, \$200. After 6 pm, 337-3763. 7-22

1975 Granada, \$2100, PS, PB, A/C, inspected. 338-1946 after 5 pm. 7-25

1973 Plymouth Fury III, 73,000 miles, 4 new Tiempo tires, excellent condition, inspected, \$1300. 1969 Chevy Impala, Auto/PS/PB/A/C, Die-Hard battery, good condition, inspected, \$800. Call 354-7322 after 5 pm. 7-17

FORD Fairlane 1969, good car, needs tune-up, \$225. After 6 pm, 338-6593. 7-16

EXCELLENT 1952 school bus, \$750. Gas range, green, \$100. 354-1052. 7-18

1965 Plymouth Valiant Convertible, 57,000 original miles, automatic, excellent condition, inspected, \$1450. 337-5653. 7-16

AUTOS FOREIGN

1977 Subaru 2-door, front wheel drive, good mileage, 43,000 miles. Book \$2950, will sell \$2700 or offer. 338-6058. 7-22

1968 VW Bug, red title, partially wrecked, runs fair, \$100. 337-5787 from 5 - 10 pm. 7-22

1976 Datsun B-210, 52,000 miles, new tires/muffler/brakes. Excellent condition. Call Cheri, 356-2695 between 8 am - 4:30 pm. 7-21

1972 Fiat 124B Sedan, 4-door, automatic, 353-4571, 354-7502, Tom. 7-22

1971 VW Van, has been pampered, \$1500. Call 338-6765 or 353-3347. 7-22

1978 Toyota GT Liftback, 26,000 miles, good condition, air-conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, white. Call at 10 pm, 644-2418. 7-22

FOR SALE: 14 foot sailboat, sunfish class. H.C. Lowe, 725-2nd Street, Columbus Junction, Iowa. Phone 728-2712 or 728-2126. 7-22

KENMORE Washer and dryer. Excellent condition, \$350/pair. Two large room-sized carpets. 351-8605. 7-29

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

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

DESKS from \$24.95, bookcases from \$9.95, wood tables from \$29.95, three-drawer chest \$29.95, wicker hampers from \$7.88. Kathleen's Corner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11 am-5:30 pm daily.

Internal conflict posed problems in early AIAW

by H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

"I've learned that you have to get involved if you really believe in something," said Dr. Lee Morrison, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletic Women president in 1974-75. Morrison was a featured speaker Tuesday in the week-long, UI-sponsored AIAW workshop.

Involvement of athletes and proponents of women's sports continues to be an integral aspect of the AIAW "success story," the AIAW leaders noted. But with mass involvement, expressed opinions are often rejected or conflict with majority beliefs.

During Morrison's reign, she sensed a "feeling of distrust" within the AIAW. "Feelings developed that we were leaving out other people," she said. "Some of my appointments were not popular."

THIS PROBLEM is common in the AIAW, Morrison said. "Within all women's organizations there is a lack of faith in self and a questioning faith in others." She added, "Often we don't give ourselves credit."

Besides battling internal differences in beliefs of the AIAW structure, many early leaders experienced personal attitude changes as the organization evolved.

Dr. Laurie Mabry, AIAW president in 1975-76 and an UI alumnus, said she

has undergone "radical changes" concerning her once conservative views on scholarships and awards at national championships. These changes reflected her concern for women's equality in sports, she said.

While problems surfaced in the AIAW's third and fourth years, certain "victories" propelled the group through trying periods.

"WE FOUND out what political power can do," Morrison said, referring to the blockage of the NCAA's initial move in 1975 to establish championships for women. AIAW members jammed phone lines to express their disapproval of the NCAA's proposed resolution.

AIAW representatives had met with their male counterparts to discuss the roles of both groups concerning collegiate sports for women before the NCAA presented the resolution.

"The meeting went well until we began to discuss equal representation," Morrison said. "It was all downhill from there."

A power struggle still exists for the control of women's collegiate sports with recent proposals of the NCAA and the NAIA for championships for women.

"It is a pragmatic necessity that women maintain power in women's athletics," Mabry said. "None of us are quitters."

Arena ground broken, bagged



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

by Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

The Iowa basketball teams were shooting baskets on the Hawkeye Sports Arena site Tuesday even though the court and seats aren't installed yet.

In fact, only the grading has been done on the site. But that didn't daunt more than 300 Hawkeye fans that turned out for the official arena groundbreaking ceremonies.

The ceremonies began at the Iowa Baseball Diamond with key persons in the arena's development speaking briefly on the arena fundraising success so far. Father Bob Holzhammer, announcer at Iowa football and basketball games, acted as the master of ceremonies.

"WHERE ELSE but in Iowa would 15,000 fans turn out in the Field House to welcome back our Final Four basketball team from Philadelphia, our national championship wrestling team from Corvallis, Oregon and our victorious women's basketball team from Alaska?" Holzhammer asked the spectators. "And now, where else but in Iowa would these same fans turn out in 96 degree 'cool' weather to support our new arena?"

President Willard Boyd said

Two young girls bagged a bit of Hawkeye history at the Tuesday groundbreaking ceremonies for the Hawkeye Sports Arena. More than 300 people turned out to take part in the festivities at the arena site where grading has already begun.

putting the UI at the top of the Big Ten conference in all aspects — athletically and academically — is his main concern. He said the new arena would aid this cause, but added a new building for the Department of Communication and Theatre Arts (now in the Old Armory) and a new Law Building are also high priorities of the UI.

"WE'RE GOING to march on Des Moines and raise the faculty salaries so Iowa will also be at the top of the Big Ten in that category as well," Boyd added much to the approval of those in attendance.

Student campaign coordinator Dan Pomeroy compared the present situation in the Field House to the new arena.

"No longer must we sit with a pillar in our face and a bolt in our butts," he quipped.

Action then moved to the actual arena site. Before the digging, members of the Iowa men's and women's basketball teams plus Coaches Lute Olson and Judy McMullen took a few shots at a basketball hoop set up for the festivities.

Boyd was the first to break the ground. The featured program speakers, Iowa varsity coaches and athletes then followed suit. After that, it was "open season." All spectators were invited to join in on the shoveling and keep the dirt as a souvenir.

The structure should be completed in two years, arena planners said.

Minnesota fans find happiness in below averageness

If I read one more column about the Chicago Cubs, Wrigley Field or Dave Kingman, I'll take my Cub baseball cards and commit perverse acts upon them.

It's not that I hate the Cubs — who can hate eternal losers? And you have to admire their fans, the idealistic creatures they are. They live and, more often, they die by the Cubs.

But every other week, you can pick up a newspaper almost anywhere and read the same drivel about the poor Cubbies this, the poor Cubbies that. It's senseless masochism.

How about a little drivel about the Minnesota Twins every once in a while? Who are they, you ask? They're a professional baseball team in the American League West Division. They are owned by Calvin Griffith, baseball's version of Ebenezer Scrooge.

THE TWINS don't play the free-agent game, it's played on them. Griffith cringes at paying more than

Dick Peterson

minimum wage. So year after year the Twins lose top ball players.

There is a commercial for a popular candy bar that explains "the paradox of inflation" succinctly: The more you pay, the less you get.

The Twins' philosophy is similar. Pay more and get less, Griffith thinks. Note the California Angels, the San Diego Padres and the Texas Rangers, he would say. They've paid through the nose for ball players, and they've lost nearly 150 games among them.

What Minnesota does is fight baseball inflation. And we Twins fans are proud that they are the best mediocre baseball team that almost anybody can buy. They aren't good, but they surely aren't bad.

MEDIOCRITY ISN'T a bad thing.

We never get our hopes up, we never worry terribly about the feared June Swoon, nor do we worry about choking in September.

This season is a classic one. In May it looked like the Twins were going to lose 100 games, something the Twins never do. We didn't worry about it.

Now that the Twins are hot, we don't worry. They've won six of their last seven games to move six games under .500 and into third place in the West.

It's fun to watch the Twins whip their mediocrity into a fervor and win a few games. Minnesota was becoming content at 10 games below .500, a mediocre-type phenomenon.

THE TWINS HAVE all the statistics of a dull team. They have the second fewest home runs in the American League and the fewest stolen bases. They've been shut out the most times; have had the most hits and runs scored against them; and have no players with more than 150 at-bats hitting above .300.

Overall, Minnesota is ninth in batting percentage and tenth in team earned run average. With statistics like that, we don't have to worry about worrying about the Twins fading in September. They're on permanent bleach.

The Twins lag behind in another important statistic. Currently, Minnesota has the lowest home-game attendance in the majors. That's not even mediocre.

Attendance hasn't fallen off as much as Oakland's has in recent years, but the Twins are 82,000 fans behind last year's pace. Not only is the team mediocre, but the fans are also. Perfect mates — twins so to speak.

THERE IS A STORY about the Twins this season that highlights their below averageness.

In late June, the Twins were in Texas to play the Rangers. It was in the middle of the heat wave Texas has been suffering.

On the way from the hotel to Arlington Stadium, the team bus broke down. It was the second time that day



In 1964 the Minnesota Twins managed to smile, despite finishing in seventh place in the American League. From left, Vic Power, Jimmie Hall, Bernie Allen, Rich Rollins, Bob Allison and Harmon Killebrew live it up after a win.

the bus had ceased operation.

The Twins, stranded on the Dallas-Fort Worth turnpike in 100-degree heat, had to hitchhike to the stadium. Twenty-five grown men, professional baseball players, had to thumb a ride to work.

Then they were beaten, 5-0, by 41-year-old Gaylord Perry — an old man.

It was his first win in eight starts.

A Cubs' fan would have become a little more gray after an episode like that. Their ulcers — all Cub fans have ulcers — would have been triggered by it. A Twins' fan, on the other hand, takes it in stride.

That's the price of mediocrity.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Night games not included)					AMERICAN LEAGUE (Night games not included)					Major League Leaders By United Press International (not including night games)					
East					East					Batting (based on 25 at bats)					
Montreal	W	L	Pct.	GB	New York	W	L	Pct.	GB	National League					
Philadelphia	37	36	.506	—	Milwaukee	57	28	.667	—	g	ab	r	h	pct.	
Pittsburgh	32	44	.421	1	Detroit	43	37	.538	10 1/2	Trillo, Phil	68	249	31	79	329
New York	41	42	.494	5	Baltimore	44	39	.530	11	Smith, LA	79	274	44	90	328
St. Louis	38	49	.434	11	Boston	39	42	.481	15	Templeton, S.L.	85	371	37	120	323
Chicago	34	48	.415	11 1/2	Cleveland	35	47	.427	19 1/2	Cronkite, MJ	82	313	42	101	323
West					West					Pitching (based on 9 innings)					
Houston	W	L	Pct.	GB	Kansas City	51	31	.620	0	Henderson, NY	70	257	36	81	315
Los Angeles	49	37	.570	—	Texas	40	44	.475	10 1/2	Cruz, Hou	83	313	41	97	310
Cincinnati	43	42	.506	3 1/2	Chicago	39	45	.464	11 1/2	Richards, SD	82	316	56	97	307
San Francisco	43	43	.500	6	Minnesota	39	45	.464	11 1/2	Griffey, Ca	78	297	52	91	306
Atlanta	38	45	.458	9 1/2	Oakland	40	47	.460	12	Buchner, Chi	71	265	36	81	306
San Diego	37	49	.430	12	Seattle	36	49	.424	15	Cedeno, Hou	64	232	35	71	306
Tuesday's Results (All Times EDT)					Tuesday's Results (All Times EDT)					American League					
Los Angeles 6, Chicago 2				Kansas City 8, Boston 4				Bell, Tex	64	255	45	88	346		
New York 9, Atlanta 2				Minnesota 5, New York 4				Cooper, Mil	77	315	42	106	337		
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 2				Baltimore 7, Milwaukee 3				Carew, Cal	79	300	46	99	325		
Cincinnati 11, Montreal 7				Chicago 2, Texas 1				Wilson, KC	85	379	45	122	322		
St. Louis 5, San Diego 3				Cleveland at California, 10:30 p.m.				Bundy, Balt	82	321	60	103	321		
Wednesday's Games					Wednesday's Games					Orta, Cleve	73	271	48	97	321
Los Angeles (Home 10-2) at Chicago				Kansas City (Leonard 8-7) at Boston				Ogilvie, Mil	79	288	66	92	319		
(McClendon 5-4), 2:30 p.m.				(Eckersley 5-7), 7:30 p.m.				Wathan, KC	70	290	27	82	317		
New York (San 5-7) at Atlanta				Minnesota (Jackson 7-4) at New York				Trammell, Det	77	292	64	92	319		
(McWilliam 5-4), 7:35 p.m.				(Underwood 7-4), 8 p.m.				Fisk, Bos	63	285	37	71	314		

Raw Scores M, General Stars retain division leads

In men's intramural summer softball play Tuesday, Raw Scores M and General Stars each retained a share of the lead in their respective divisions with victories. Raw Scores M topped Arnold's Engineers, 15-3, and General Stars stopped the Cards, 18-3. The teams own identical 5-1 records going into Thursday's playoffs.

In other men's contests, Marv's Malters blanked Standard Errors, 14-0, and the Pyrites defeated the Pharms, 18-9.

Sophballists edged CJ's, 17-16, en route to a 4-2 season mark in the coed league. In the battle of the cellar dwellers, the Master Batters earned their first win of the summer by

beating the Montessori Mets, 9-4. Both teams had 0-3 records going into the game.

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

Rounders in a make-up game at 6:30 p.m.

Coed: Stanley Sluggers vs. Kids at Heart at 6:30 p.m.

Coed volleyball playoffs: PEK vs. Fun Blurs at 6 p.m. and G-A-Go vs. the winner of Monday's game between Foreign Legion and Gut Turs

U.S. Olympians welcome heat for Liberty Bell classic

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — After the rain and cold they encountered in England and West Germany, members of the U.S. Olympic team say they will welcome the muggy 90-degree heat expected when the Liberty Bell Track and Field Classic

kicks off today.

Nearly 500 competitors from 29 countries, all of whom are boycotting the Summer Olympic games in Moscow, will participate in the meet at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field. It marks the only

domestic appearance of the U.S. Olympic team.

Competition begins with decathlon, pentathlon and the trials of the 100, 200 and 400-meter events.

Temperatures are expected to be in the mid 90s.



Follow football this fall in The Daily Iowan

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All Business Students and Faculty Invited Friday July 18

4:00-9:00

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