

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
© 1980 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, July 18, 1980



Fire takes its toll

Alvin Yoder watches helplessly as the remains of 1,500 bales of hay smolder on his farm near Partridge, Kan. Yoder was attempting to kill a hive of yellow

jackets with gasoline when the fumes spread out and ignited the nearby field. Hot, dry weather in the area has caused numerous grass fires.

United Press International

GOP show a tough one to beat

by Rod Boshart
City Editor

DETROIT — Jimmy Carter is in trouble.

Not because the nation's voters will now rush to embrace a Ronald Reagan-George Bush Republican ticket — a ticket that will have to prove itself in the next four months.

Carter is in trouble because Reagan came to Detroit and did what he had to do. The former California governor

Analysis

and his people came to the convention to unite the party's moderate and conservative factions — or at least project the appearance of a unified campaign — and, through a carefully orchestrated production, they have pulled that off.

It now falls to the Carter camp to

match that spectacle at the Democratic National Convention in New York next month. This week's show will be a tough act to follow.

That's not to say Reagan emerges from this convention unscathed. Not by a long shot.

The uncertainty and waffling that surrounded his selection of Bush as vice presidential nominee points up a serious weakness in Reagan's decision-making ability — his reliance on the people around him to make the tough

decisions.

REAGAN'S former campaign manager John Sears provided some insight into the nominee's campaign in a Washington Post article this week:

"If you're an actor, you get up in the middle of the night to go to work. Your place of business is a set designed to look real. You get into a costume, people bring your coffee, you're made up. A crew in charge of cameras, lighting,

See GOP, page 3

Tense talks mark Ford VP drama

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ronald Reagan-Gerald Ford Republican "dream ticket" came apart Wednesday night after two days of talks and sometimes acrimonious debate over how to make the vice presidency more than ceremonial.

Ford would have been the first former president in American history to seek the vice presidency. Friends of Ford say he never wanted the job, but the pressures on him were extreme.

"No one has any misgivings about it," Ford said. "The fundamental problem is that the vice presidency basically, outside the duties in the senate, is a ceremonial job. I wanted a meaningful job. And it's almost impossible to structure it in that context."

"I wanted something where I felt I had a real role," he said.

Reagan said Ford pondered the vice presidency for many hours.

"HE, HIMSELF had this feeling from the very beginning — this reluctance. Finally he just came to me and ruled himself out."

Reagan aides said Ford made unacceptable demands for vice presidential power, including renaming former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to his old job and selecting Alan Greenspan, Ford's top economic adviser, as Treasury secretary.

"He wanted, in effect, to be co-

president and that was unacceptable," said a Reagan aide. "There's no way that could work."

Congressmen, party leaders and Reagan's own staff were "licking their lips" at the idea of a Reagan-Ford ticket, according to involved sources. The polls showed they would be almost unbeatable.

ACCORDING to interviews with the
See Ford, page 3

Deaths of 2 I.C. sisters attributed to heat wave

by Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Two elderly Iowa City sisters were found dead in their home Thursday after both apparently succumbed to heat exhaustion, Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek said Thursday.

Mildred Shimon, 63, and Mamie Swain, 87, of 827 Brown St., were found by Iowa City Police Thursday after both had died of "heart failure aggravated by heat exhaustion," Bozek said.

Shimon apparently died Tuesday in

her sleep, and Swain died early Thursday, he said.

A neighbor of the two sisters called Iowa City police shortly before noon Thursday, after she noticed newspapers had been accumulating on the women's front porch over the past few days, police said.

Police said they found the women's home locked and had to break a basement window to get in.

BOZEK SAID all the windows in the home were closed and the temperature inside was more than 100 degrees.

See Sisters, page 3

Iowa heat wave records fourteenth above-90 day

By United Press International

Des Moines recorded its 14th consecutive day of temperatures above 90 degrees Thursday, marking the longest hot spell since 1941 when 22 days went above the 90 mark.

The heat wave was blamed for a third Iowa death. Clyde Serber of Ottumwa died Wednesday night after his body temperature reached 107 degrees. Serber, 73, was hospitalized after being found Tuesday in a house that did not have air conditioning.

While the extended forecast does not predict any break from the heat, one National Weather Service forecaster said things could be worse.

"In central Iowa, we may have dealt with temperatures in the 90s," he said. "While in comparison other parts of the central and southern plains have suffered through several consecutive days of temperatures in the 100s."

THE HIGH temperatures are taking their tolls mentally as well as

See Heat, page 3

Inside

Foster Road plan approved

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission approved a proposed realignment of the controversial Foster Road arterial beltwaypage 2

More herd books ordered

Although about 3,000 of the 14,000 1979-80 Student/Staff/Faculty Directories are unsold, the UI Student Senate ordered 14,000 books for the 1980-81 yearpage 5

Draft protests planned

Activist groups will distribute leaflets and hold noon rallies at the Iowa City Post Office beginning Mondaypage 5

Day cares in debt

Five of the six UI Student Senate-funded day cares have deficits in their senate accountspage 5

Weather

The frightened lab assistant shivered, even in the sunny 95-degree weekend heat, and whispered tensely, "I don't know WHAT'S going on in there. I left for a minute and those FIENDS rushed in with something smelling awful bad. I hope the chance of rain will wash it away." With that, she turned away and was vaporized by a death ray from a nearby grassy knoll.

Reagan vows 'consensus'; blasts Carter

DETROIT (UPI) — His voice crackling with emotion, Ronald Reagan accepted the GOP presidential nomination Thursday and asked delegates to pray silently for the world's downtrodden and "our own countrymen held in savage captivity" in Iran.

Reagan ended his speech with an emotional, extemporaneous plea to "begin our crusade joined together in a moment of silent prayer."

"I have thought of something that is not a part of my speech," he said.

"Can we doubt that only a divine providence placed this land, this island of freedom, here as a refuge for all those people in the world who yearn to breathe free?"

"Jews and Christians enduring persecution behind the Iron Curtain; the boat people of Southeast Asia and Cuba and Haiti; the victims of drought and famine in Africa; the freedom fighters in Afghanistan; and our own countrymen held in savage captivity."

"I CONFESS that I've been a little afraid to suggest what I'm going to suggest. I'm more afraid not to. Can we begin our crusade joined together in a moment of silent prayer?"

The huge hall fell silent, then Reagan said softly, voice breaking:

"God bless America."

The delegates, following the convention band, began singing "God Bless America."

Reagan's acceptance speech was a scathing attack on President Carter and a pledge to forge a "new consensus" to restore the American spirit.

It climaxed a convention that saw the Republican Party more unified than any time in years and came after

Foreign news correspondents covering the convention in Detroit react to the Reagan-Bush ticket.....page 3

delegates nominated former ambassador George Bush as his vice presidential running mate.

AFTER THE speech Ford came down to the podium, standing in the middle with one arm around Reagan and the other around Bush.

"I don't know what you say about a moment like this — a moment you dream about most of your life and are afraid will never happen," Reagan told reporters as he left the podium after his speech.

"This convention has shown to all America a party united, with positive programs for solving the nation's problems; a party ready to build a new consensus with all of those across the land who share a community of values embodied in these words: family, work, neighborhood, peace and freedom."

Reagan repeatedly castigated a Carter administration characterized by "weakness, indecision, mediocrity and incompetence."

"THE CARTER administration lives in the world of make-believe," he said.

"Every day it dreams up a response to the day's troubles, regardless of what happened yesterday and what will happen tomorrow."

"I condemn the administration's make-believe; its self deceit and — above all — its transparent

See Convention, page 3

Local politicians surprised by the selection of Bush

by Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan's choice of George Bush as his vice presidential running mate surprised some UI political enthusiasts.

Reagan unexpectedly announced late Wednesday night that Bush was the choice for the No. 2 slot after word spread that former president Gerald Ford would accept the position.

Peg Burke, chairwoman of the UI Department of Physical Education and Dance, said, "Frankly, I'm disappointed in Bush."

Burke quit the party and burned her Republican registration card last

month after the state platform committee refused to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment in its party platform.

Burke said she doubts Reagan and Bush will work well together, since Bush favors the ERA. Moderate voters "should not be suckered" into believing that Bush, a moderate, will neutralize Reagan's conservative stand, Burke said.

VOTERS, SHE added, "should not be deluded that a moderate on the ticket is going to help things out."

Katherine Hull, a UI student and a Republican supporter, said she was surprised that Bush was chosen.

See Reaction, page 3

Engineering Building halls echo with the 'schmaltz' of a violinist

by Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

In an effort to find "something to do between doing things," UI student Mike Mascagni wanders the halls of the Engineering Building, "hacking out tunes" on his violin.

Mascagni, a biomedical engineering research assistant, strolls around the building playing both country and gypsy tunes "not only for aesthetical means, but for rapid relaxation. It's also a way to get rid of nervous energy."

He said he likes country and gypsy tunes because of their "schmaltz."

Schmaltz, according to Mascagni, is "when you kind of play games with the notes. You don't aim for the correct note. You just sort of slide into it."

He said likes to walk around when he plays because "it's got certain gypsy connotations."

"SITTING down is rather bland," he said. "You're much more confined." Mascagni said he usually plays outside his office in the Engineering Building.

"In the evening they don't really care where I play. As long as people don't yell at me I'm fine," Mascagni said.

And he said of the engineering faculty, "They're usually a little more



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

UI biomedical engineering student Mike Mascagni "hacks out a tune" on his violin in the Engineering Building as a diversion from his work.

fun-loving than your usual run-of-the-mill build-a-bridge engineer.

"On a hot Iowa summer day I think most people would rather sit back and sip on a mint julep than make stains under their arms working a differential equation," he added.

Biomedical Engineering Chairman Kwan Rim said of Mascagni's musical habit, "We have no rules against violin playing."

MASCAGNI said he began playing the violin as a youth because it is an "interesting instrument." His repertoire includes Mozart, Bach and the

Charlie Daniels Band. Mascagni said he hopes to learn some blues and jazz tunes soon.

He said he considered majoring in music, but "it was only a fleeting thought."

"I just don't have the real glaring talent to go into performing," he said. He said he plans to apply to medical school this fall.

But violin playing has other attractions. "If you ever don't want to talk to someone at a party you just break out the violin and everyone says, 'Hush, he's playing the violin,'" Mascagni said.



College Plaza
Downtown

Consider every angle and we think you'll agree...it pays to advertise in the Daily Iowan. For information call 353-6201.

Briefly

'Hoodlums' hit Miami; guard troops arrive

Miami (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham activated 400 National Guardsmen and authorities slapped a dusk-to-dawn curfew on the riot-ravaged Liberty City area Thursday to quell sporadic violence.

"This is a disturbance by hoodlums," a police spokesman said, but President Carter blamed Miami's black leadership.

"Miami is a city that has problems with the leadership in its black community," Carter said.

Black leaders Thursday voiced support of Dade County police and called for an end to the violence.

In addition to the 400 Guardsmen, Graham ordered 50 Florida highway patrolmen into the area where three days of violence has injured at least 41 persons — eight of them police officers.

U.S. strongly objects to flag at Olympics

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States "strongly objected" Thursday to any use of American flag and anthem at the closing ceremonies of the Moscow Games.

White House counsel Lloyd Cutler wrote International Olympic Committee Director Monique Berlioux that flying the flag or playing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the Aug. 3 closing ceremony would be "highly inappropriate."

Berlioux, after receiving two similar letters earlier, said Tuesday the IOC plans no changes in the protocol of the Olympic closing ceremony, which calls for the flag of the next Olympic host nation to be raised.

Los Angeles will be the site of the 1984 summer Games.

Justice and DOE say no gas market fixing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy and Justice Departments Thursday cleared big oil of allegations it caused gasoline lines in 1979 by rigging the market.

Both departments said the gas lines were triggered by low U.S. petroleum stocks and import reductions caused by Iran's upheaval.

The Justice Department's antitrust division report also blamed Energy Department gas price and allocation controls, as well as Council on Wage and Price Stability guidelines, for aggravating the problem.

By contrast, the energy agency credited controls for preventing refiners from profiteering in the shortage by withholding gasoline supplies.

The Justice Department concluded, "There is insufficient evidence to justify a finding that antitrust violations contributed to the shortage or that further investigation in this matter is warranted."

Suzuki sworn in

TOKYO (UPI) — Conservative Zenko Suzuki, who has kept a low profile during 30 years in politics, was sworn in as Japan's 70th prime minister Thursday and quickly formed a pro-American Cabinet.

Suzuki, son of a fishing fleet owner, succeeds Masayoshi Ohira, who died of a heart attack June 12.

The 69-year-old compromise candidate of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party won 291 of the 509 ballots cast for prime minister in the powerful lower House of Parliament.

Ichio Asukata, chairman of the major opposition Socialist party, was a distant second with 106 votes.

Nicknamed "Mr. Fish" or "Zenko the Buddha" because of his soft-heartedness, Suzuki went to his new official residence and selected a Cabinet that reflects the warm relations forged by Ohira with the United States, Western Europe and China. He later officially was posted by Emperor Hirohito.

Quoted...

These people sometimes scare us. We fear they might be very tough and use confrontation, rather than negotiation with Eastern European powers and Russia.

—French political analyst Gerard Carreyrou, at the Republican National Convention. See story, page 3.

Postscripts

Friday events

Housing Clearinghouse will sponsor a roommate matching service meeting at 1 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. Beginners are welcome.

Saturday events

Bicyclists of Iowa City will hold a Midsummer Metric Century ride leaving at 7 a.m. from the south end of the downtown plaza fountain. For information call 338-6733.

Thai Linguistics will be presented by Udam Warotamasikhhadit at 9 a.m. in Room 571 of the English-Philosophy Building.

A Workshop to Develop an Exercise Program Right for You will be presented by Tapa Haronoja from 9 a.m. to noon at the Women's Resource and Action Center. Pre-register at 353-6265.

Charles T. Hayes will conduct a vocal concert at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Ann Aschbacher will present a piano recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

J. Michelle Edwards will conduct an orchestra performance at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Sunday events

Jane L. Viemeister will present a piano recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

John Sebaldt will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. in St. Paul Lutheran Chapel.

Students International Meditation Society will sponsor a presentation on Maharishi International University at 8 p.m. in E-208 East Hall.

Worker files job grievance with county Fore

by Roy Postel
Staff Writer

An employee in the county's Secondary Road Department filed a grievance Thursday with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, claiming he performs duties not included in his job description.

Patrick Zimmerman, a heavy equipment operator for the county, said the grievance was not filed because of personal unhappiness with his job, but because he and his co-workers want to clarify job descriptions for the road department.

Workers at the county road department belong to an AFL-CIO affiliate.

"As it stands now," Zimmerman said, "A

guy can do anything from shovel dirt to operate heavy equipment.

"We are shooting for a whole different set of classifications for heavy equipment operators," he said.

COUNTY LABOR negotiator Robert Burns presented the grievance at Thursday's formal meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, and told the board that under the terms of the one-year union contract, effective July 1, the county does not have to meet Zimmerman's request.

"He's claiming that he's doing a lot of things that are outside his job description," Burns said. "He's a top employee, but the positions have been frozen."

All road department employees received a \$1,850 pay raise following this year's contract negotiations. But in exchange, the union employees forfeited their right to receive annual merit promotions. Currently, there are three job classifications in the secondary road department with four merit promotions in each class.

"THIS IS THE second year you can't move up," said Zimmerman's foreman Tom Michel. "It's been a benefit to the older guys, but the younger guys have had to eat a little dirt."

At Thursday's board meeting, Board Chairman Harold Donnelly asked Burns why Zimmerman performs extra duties.

"Why doesn't someone tell him to slow down?" the chairman inquired. "They do it on the assembly lines all the time."

But Donnelly's suggestion was met with opposition from Supervisor Lorada Cilek. "I don't think you can tell a person to do less work," Cilek said. "What are we going to do about productivity? You can't tell someone not to work so hard."

Supervisor Dennis Langenberg said many county employees perform duties beyond their job descriptions, and that a precedent may be set if the board grants Zimmerman's request.

Zimmerman said he will meet with union representative Al Logan on Tuesday to evaluate the union's position.

Foster Road plan approved

by Jodi Park
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday approved a proposed realignment of the controversial Foster Road arterial beltway that will not condemn existing houses or subdivided lots.

The proposed route, which would extend the Foster Road-Prairie Du Chien Road intersection about 500 feet north of the roads' present intersection, was presented to the Iowa City Council at its informal meeting Monday. A majority of the council expressed approval of the plan, but the council referred the plan to the planning and zoning commission for further study.

Foster Road, a route that would connect North Dubuque Street with Prairie Du Chien Road, became a center of controversy last March when two city councilors, Clemens Erdahl and David Perret, opposed inclusion of the arterial beltway in the city's comprehensive plan. The councilors said the road, which would cross the city's largely undeveloped far North Side, would be harmful and not

worth expenditure of city funds.

ALTHOUGH the council eventually decided to retain the beltway in the comprehensive plan, it agreed the road would not be continuous, since that alignment would have forced condemnation of two existing houses at the current intersection of Foster and Prairie Du Chien roads.

The commission members Thursday approved the alignment with little discussion, but several members said high levels of traffic might travel the proposed route and recommended that residential access to Foster Road be limited. "This alignment is acceptable to the Planning and Zoning Commission, but we would want as few direct access driveways as possible," said Commission Chairwoman Jane Jakobsen.

City Planner Doug Boothroy told the commission the new realignment proposal would be "cheaper" than past alternatives because the land was primarily undeveloped and less expensive. He added that final cost estimates will be available for the next council meeting in two weeks.

'Lakeside repairs to start'

by Kevin Kane
and Stephen Hedges
Staff Writers

The manager of Lakeside Apartments told tenants Thursday that repairs will be made beginning today on the buildings' beleaguered air conditioning system.

Dan Cullivan said a service representative from Des Moines will begin repairs today. Iowa City issued an emergency order on Wednesday instructing Cullivan to repair the air conditioning in five days.

The order came after about 20 angry tenants protested the "unlivable" heat in their apartments. Each apartment in the complex is supposed to be air conditioned.

Lakeside tenants met with Cullivan Thursday night to discuss the repairs and other problems in their apartments. Cullivan said he does not know how long the repairs will take.

If Lakeside's owner, Hawaiian Midwest Management of LaCrosse, Wis., fails to meet the five-day deadline, the city will either take Hawaiian Midwest to court or begin an escrow account for the tenants until the repairs are made, according to Michael Kucharzak, director of the city's Housing and Inspection Services department.

IF ADEQUATE progress is made and if the weather cools, Hawaiian Midwest may be granted an extension, Kucharzak said.

Cullivan said he spent most of the day on the telephone trying to find someone to fix the units, but for the most part "got the runaround." Cullivan has said repairs could not be made until Lakeside received service manuals from ARKLA Corp. of Evansville, Ind., the manufacturer of the air conditioning units.

Efforts have been made to obtain the manuals since last April, Cullivan said, but ARKLA home office and service representatives say they have no record of telephone conversations or orders from Lakeside or Hawaiian Midwest before last week. Cullivan received the service manuals earlier this week.

CULLIVAN, who became Lakeside manager in April, said in an interview Thursday that the previous apartment manager took gauges, a vacuum pump and the tools necessary to repair the air conditioners. The service representative arriving today from C.W. Goring Co. will have the necessary tools.

Until March this year Comfort Systems of Moline, Ill., was hired by Hawaiian Midwest to service the air conditioning units. Comfort Systems terminated its contract with Hawaiian Midwest, claiming the Wisconsin firm has not paid its bill for the \$32,000.

But before terminating that contract, Comfort Systems showed one Lakeside employee, Emory Reinier, how to service the air conditioners. Reinier says he was fired by Cullivan last winter, but before he left he showed other Lakeside maintenance men how to service the air conditioners.

REINIER SAID Thursday he told Lakeside maintenance workers that "to be on the safe side they'd better get somebody that knew for sure what beyond what I told them."

When Cullivan was asked by tenants why the air conditioning had not been fixed before, he said Reinier never told Lakeside to get outside help. But Reinier, who was also at the meeting, said, "You can call me a liar — I don't care. I never got any cooperation from Hawaiian Midwest while I was here."

SPACE SLIDE SHOW


- Space colonization and industrialization.
- Space exploration and transportation of the future.

Saturday at 3:30 in the
Indiana Room, I.M.U.

FREE ADMISSION

Sponsored by the Organization for Space Exploration and Development and by the Iowa L-5 Society.

Put a DI Classified Ad to work for you



RUN to

Lind's Printing

134 So. Dubuque
Iowa City, Iowa 52240 319-337-7241

SAVE!
10% off all printing.
Now until the end of July.

LETTERHEADS
ENVELOPES
BUSINESS CARDS

BUSINESS FORMS
INVOICES
BROCHURES & BOOKLETS

SPEC BOOKS
STATIONERY
LAW BRIEFS & LEGAL FORMS

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
ARTWORK AND
DESIGN SERVICE

Free flight

As shoppers downtown Thursday were treated to free balloons, Jim Sequitine discovered that just three of them can be an uplifting experience.

Immigration Lawyer

Stanley A. Krieger
478 Aquila Court Bldg.
16th & Howard St.
Omaha, Nebraska 68102
402-346-2266
Member, Association of Immigration and Nationality Lawyers

SUMMER HOURS

Tues & Thurs 7-9 pm
Wed & Fri 2-5 pm
Saturday 12-5 pm

HAUNTED BOOKSHOP

227 South Johnson
(between College & Burlington Streets)

IOWA CITY
GEM OF THE OCEAN

\$\$\$CASH PAID\$\$\$

FOR
OLD CARS
All Types of Metals
Batteries

We offer fast free
pick up service!

**MAKE RECYCLING WORK
FOR YOU!**

We Pay Top Dollar!

DEWEY'S
Auto Salvage

106 1st Ave
Coralville phone 354-2112

by Rod Boshart
City Editor

DETROIT — Members of the press corps said Thursday that they are concerned about the Republican Party's military superiority.

And if Ronald Reagan were to win the November election, would he like to see a re-administration's policies regarding those who fought in the Vietnam War?

"These people some say Gerard Carreyrou is a political analyst for radio network. 'We're very tough and us rather than negotiati

Clea

by Melody Myers
Staff Writer

July and August are the months that UI students see housing, and Monday Clearinghouse received 927 inquiries, according to the clearinghouse.

The 927 calls to Clearinghouse, a service for students finding roommates and staff finding jobs, includes people who want information or st

GOP

scripts and other details. You don't question what someone explains to you. Then you do over and over again. You are satisfied. Critics use the picture. You have received the credit. You blame for a product wholly yours."

Bear in mind that there is a man Reagan fighting the primary campaign, the main weakness of his masterful performance

Ford

participants, the following: Ford and Reagan matter six weeks. Ford told Reagan he "draft" effort and under any circumstances

Reagan took him to Detroit, Reagan was Ford friends who came.

Reagan met with night, but the subject was Tuesday night. It up, and Ford said it.

Later Tuesday evening friends and the three began meetings into role for the vice meetings — some angry outbursts — for 24 hours. They lists of specific Ford

Kissinger denied being named, but Reagan Kissinger was mentioning person who should Department. The matter resolved.

AT 8:30 A.M. Vice chairman Bill Brock of Congress. All were the idea of a Ford except Rep. John R. Ford's successor

Reaction

Hull said she supported Kemp, R-New York, presidential choice, a minutes" she was di

"I picked up the phone and said, 'You're kidding Thursday night. 'I'm Kemp would get it.'"

Richard Varn, chairman of the University Democratic Reagan's choice with dent votes.

"They know that I to represent them."

Sisters

Both sisters were Bozek said, adding needed a cane to walk. required a walker-dev

The neighbor, who named, said she visited

Heat

physically. "People are protesting from the heat, but themselves," said Mimi, director of Community Counseling in Des Moines. Dr. Herbert Roth, clinical psychologist, the inability to get causing mental str

County Foreign concern high over GOP military stance

Someone tell him to slow down inquired. "They do it all the time."

suggestion was met with supervisor Lorada Cilek. "You can tell a person to do what you want," she said. "What are we going to do? You can't tell a person to do what you want."

Langenberg said many people are preforming duties beyond their call of duty, and that a precedent has been set by Zimmerman's actions.

He will meet with union representatives on Tuesday to discuss his position.

by Rod Boshart
City Editor

DETROIT — Members of the foreign press corps said Thursday many countries are concerned about the Republican Party's call for U.S. military superiority.

And if Ronald Reagan is elected in November, many foreign countries would like to see a return to the Nixon administration's policy of détente, according to those foreign correspondents surveyed here at the Republican National Convention.

"These people sometimes scare us," said Gerard Carreyrou, a French political analyst for the Europe One radio network. "We fear they might be very tough and use confrontation, rather than negotiation, with Eastern European powers and Russia."

"We wonder if the risk of war wouldn't be increased by such an administration," Carreyrou said.

While the Soviet Union has not yet issued an official reaction to the nomination of Reagan and former Ambassador George Bush as the GOP's 1980 ticket, correspondent Andrew Sturua of Soviet radio and TV offered his personal assessment.

"NOW IT'S most important for Mr. Reagan and Mr. Bush to be willing to sit at the table of negotiations with the Soviet Union and other countries to continue the dialogue of détente and disarmament," Sturua said.

He said the foreign policy planks of the GOP platform are "dangerously worded."

SOJI TERAMURA of the Tokyo-based Mainichi newspaper said Japan favors Reagan's economic solutions and wants the United States "to be a more strong country and take a leadership role in world affairs."

"We welcome the American economy getting stronger," Teramura said. "We feel now the friction and trouble in the world came from the weakness of the U.S. economic and foreign affairs."

"So we expect a stronger America and for that reason Japan would like to see Ronald Reagan as the next president of the United States."

Brazilian magazine writer Roberto Garcie expressed concern over Reagan's lack of foreign policy experience.

"They cannot do half of the things they said they can do in foreign policy," Garcie said. "The platform sounds like pure rhetoric — and not too much thought behind it."

GARCIE was particularly distressed by the indecision Reagan exhibited in selecting his vice presidential running mate.

"If he cannot handle the internal workings of his party, I question how he can handle a foreign policy where he cannot control the circumstances," Garcie said.

Garcie said the Republicans' platform foreign policy plank "is not the solution."

"It sounds naive," he said.

Carreyrou said European countries view the 1980 U.S. presidential election with "very mixed emotions."

"They are very dissatisfied with Carter; they think he's done."

"But many are afraid Reagan could be worse. That's why we are hesitant to take a position."

Joe Hall of the Toronto Star said most Canadians view Carter as a man "with good intentions, but not exactly competent." But he said "the prospect of a third-rate movie actor is bizarre."

"I think every four years it reinforces Canadians' faith in the parliamentary system after scenes like Wednesday night, where the next prospective president comes through the back door of a smoke-filled room," Hall said.

Clearinghouse in demand now for fall housing

by Melody Myers
Staff Writer

July and August are the main months that UI students seek fall semester housing, and Monday the UI Housing Clearinghouse received a summer high of 927 inquiries, according to Jean Kendall, Clearinghouse coordinator.

The 927 calls received at the Clearinghouse, a service that helps students and staff find off-campus housing, includes people who phoned for information or stopped by the

Clearinghouse desk — temporarily located at the Union box office, Kendall said.

But Kendall said the number of people using the Clearinghouse is less in comparison to last summer. Last week's daily average was 638 and the same average a year ago was 776, she said.

"I think people started looking earlier this year. Probably because last year they might have gotten a taste of how tight housing is in this area," Diana Spencer, campus information center employee, said.

SPENCER said she noticed more people are looking for roommates this year. "Used to be people would want rooms and efficiencies — now people find an apartment and then put a listing in for a roommate."

During the spring and most of the fall semesters, Kendall said, information provided by the service is available at the Union information desk. But the increased "traffic flow" in the summer and early fall requires that the Clearinghouse be moved to the box office.

"I would say that during the last couple of weeks it (the number of people using the Clearinghouse) has picked up considerably," Spencer said. "Almost constantly, there is someone at the window asking for information."

Spencer said more persons are seeking the Clearinghouse's services because "the last two or three weeks in July are the best time to look for housing since a lot of leases are up August 1."

TODAY the Clearinghouse will start this summer's "matching service," Kendall said. She said the matching service is an informal session for people seeking roommates.

The meeting "gives people a chance to get acquainted in an informal setting and perhaps to pursue housing together," Kendall said. "It may sound corny but it does work."

The Clearinghouse will have another dramatic increase in the number of persons using the service during "the first two weeks before school starts the fall semester," Kendall said. She said that time is "the worst" the Clearinghouse encounters all year.

The Clearinghouse has several bound books listing available rental units. The listings include rooms, apartments, houses and mobile homes. Other books list people seeking roommates and temporary housing.

Continued from page 1

GOP

scripts and other details move about. You don't question what they're doing. Someone explains today's scene. You perform. Then you do the same thing over and over again until the director is satisfied. Critics ultimately review the picture. You become used to receiving the credit or taking the blame for a product that was not wholly yours."

Bear in mind that this was written by a man Reagan fired during the primary campaign, but he speaks of the main weakness of an otherwise masterful performance by the Republican cast of thousands.

EACH SPEAKER and event placed in the script was there for a purpose. Scenes were established — the need for economic stability, military superiority and a return of national pride — then speaker after speaker reinforced those themes, attacking the bad guys from Georgia and the elitist Eastern establishment until the good guy came riding onto the scene with his now-faithful sidekick, Bush.

The Democrats must equal this performance in the face of a much deeper party split. And being the party in power during a period of domestic and international trauma will make that task more difficult.

Carter's troubles can best be seen here in Detroit — a heavily Democratic city that has been hit hard by recession and the rise in unemployment.

Unemployment among Detroit's youth is near 30 percent and the jobless rate among the city's black population has reached half that level. Detroit's black youth is about 85 percent unemployed.

WITH THE memories of the '67 riots still very much on their minds, Detroiters are apprehensive over what might happen when unemployment benefits run out three months from now.

With Bush on the ticket, many moderates and blue collar Democrats here say they will vote for the Republicans — or stay home — on election day.

For Republicans and Democrats, the chance of winning hinges on organization. This is where the Republicans hold an early lead. While the Detroit gathering may not be representative of the GOP nationwide, having Bush on the ticket means a tremendous boost for the party's campaign effort.

A bitter fight in New York will may cripple the Democrats; indications are the Democratic convention will not run smoothly.

The presence of Bush also makes independent candidate John Anderson a bigger liability for Carter. Anderson said Thursday that the selection of Bush makes him more determined to stay in the race.

A more conservative vice presidential choice would have turned moderate and liberal Republicans to Anderson, but now Carter stands to lose the most from Anderson's candidacy.

Many scripts are written while the production is in progress. As the plot thickens, the events in New York next month, like those of the past week, will go a long way toward shaping the final scene.

Ford

Continued from page 1

participants, the following took place: Ford and Reagan first discussed the matter six weeks ago in California. Ford told Reagan he had heard of a "draft" effort and was not interested under any circumstances.

Reagan took him at his word, but in Detroit, Reagan was approached by Ford friends who offered to intervene.

Reagan met with Ford Monday night, but the subject was not mentioned. Tuesday night, Reagan brought it up, and Ford said he would consider it.

Later Tuesday evening, four Ford friends and the three Reagan friends began meetings intended to define a role for the vice presidency. The meetings — sometimes spiced with angry outbursts — continued off and on for 24 hours. They produced working lists of specific Ford powers.

Kissinger denied personalities were named, but Reagan aides said Kissinger was mentioned as the sort of person who should lead the State Department. The matter was never resolved.

AT 8:30 A.M. Wednesday, GOP chairman Bill Brock met key members of Congress. All were delighted with the idea of a Ford vice presidency except Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, Ford's successor as House GOP leader. Rhodes was adamantly opposed, and said he would not help.

Senators Howard Baker and Robert Dole became the personal contacts between Reagan and Ford.

At about 5 p.m., Ford promised Reagan he would seriously consider the offer and Reagan aides began spreading the word at the convention. Dole and Baker left, convinced their work was done.

Reagan's staff was soon angered when Ford appeared on national television and discussed the negotiations. Still, Ford gave no final word.

A NERVOUS Reagan called Ford at 9:15 p.m., stressing that Ford must decide before the convention adjourned that evening.

By 10 p.m., Reagan began thinking of a final fallback position, and tentatively settled on George Bush, who was already back in his hotel.

Dole and Baker, hearing the "deal was falling apart," headed back. They could not find Baker's car and had to flag down a police car. They arrived too late.

Shortly after 11 p.m., Ford again met Reagan to tell him he would not run.

Reagan immediately called Bush, then went to Joe Louis Arena to announce his decision.

Convention

Continued from page 1

hypocrisy," Reagan said.

Seeking to reassure conservatives, Bush told the delegates in his acceptance speech that he "enthusiastically" supports the conservative party platform adopted by the convention.

Conservatives had threatened to nominate their unofficial leader, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, to oppose Bush, but after negotiations with the Reagan staff Helms said he would not allow his name to come before the convention.

After the convention closed, Reagan, 69, and Bush, 56, planned to fly to Houston Saturday for the traditional campaign kickoff in the vice presidential candidate's home town.

3 arrested in Solon burglaries

Two Solon men and one juvenile were arrested Thursday in connection with six break-ins in the Solon area since March.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department arrested Samuel A. Huber, 18, and Bruce L. Johnson, 18, also of Solon, on charges of second-degree burglary. The two men are being held in the Johnson County jail pending arraignment.

Also charged with second-degree burglary was a 17-year-old Solon youth, who has been released to his parents, pending appearance in juvenile court.

The arrests stem from a series of break-ins at Suppel's Tavern and at Chansky's Drug, both in Solon. Both Huber and the juvenile are being charged with June 19 break-ins at the two businesses. Johnson is being charged only with the July 17 break-in at Suppel's Tavern.

Authorities have recovered \$2,000 in cash and merchandise from the break-ins.

A Special Welcome to Students & Those New in Our Community

Sunday Worship
8:30 & 11:00 am
Evangelism, Our Method
Scripture: Acts 6:30 pm
The Christian Life and Ethics
The Christian Response to Right to Life Issues
Pastor George Kenworthy

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

213 Fifth Street, Coralville
354-5580
call for transportation

Classifieds bring results

DI Classifieds

-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

Prairie Lights


invites you to an autograph party for Donald Justice, one of America's finest poets and recent winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry.

Selected Poems by Donald Justice
\$6.95 Paperback

Saturday, July 18 1 pm - 3 pm
at air conditioned

PRAIRIE LIGHTS

102 S. Linn
Near Meacham Travel



Reaction

Continued from page 1

Hull said she supported Rep. Jack Kemp, R-New York, as the vice presidential choice, and that "for a few minutes" she was disappointed.

"I picked up the paper this morning and said, 'You're kidding,'" Hull said Thursday night. "I really thought Jack Kemp would get it."

Richard Varn, chairman of the University Democrats, said that Reagan's choice will not attract student votes.

"They know that Reagan isn't going to represent them," he said. "The top of the ticket is what matters the most."

"MANY STUDENTS are going to say, 'I don't trust Reagan, no matter how long he lives,'" Benita Dilley, field staff coordinator for 1st District Rep. Jim Leach, said she was surprised.

Dilley, who had just returned from the convention in Detroit when she heard the news, said the press had portrayed Ford as having the No. 2 spot "all sewed up."

"I'll bet the delegates on the floor were in shock, too," she added.

Sisters

Continued from page 1

Both sisters were in poor health, Bozek said, adding that Shimmon needed a cane to walk and Swain required a walker-device.

The neighbor, who asked not to be named, said she visited the two women last week and offered to open some windows, but the women would not let her. The neighbor said both women had arthritis in their hands, and that they were afraid they would not be able to shut the windows if it rained.

Heat

Continued from page 1

physically.

"People are protecting themselves from the heat, but not from themselves," said Mimsi Brenner, assistant director of Community Telephone Counseling in Des Moines.

Dr. Herbert Roth, a Des Moines clinical psychologist, said the heat and the inability to get away from it is causing mental strain.

"People need spaces between them, even if it's unbearably hot," he said. "The longer folks are forced to stay together, the more they'll bump into each other. Their tempers are short and more problems arise."

Both Roth and Brenner said the heat and the dismaleconomic situation have increased the number of Iowans seeking psychological counseling.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT SET

SALE

WITH A TOUCH OF CLASS.

GINSBERG JEWELERS

The Mall in Iowa City

A Reagan-Bush ticket

Wednesday night's session of the Republican National Convention could serve an example in a beginner's campaign manual: how not to pick a vice president and how not to run a campaign.

In 1976 Ronald Reagan said the people had a right to know a presidential candidate's choice for vice president so they could judge the team and evaluate how decisions were made. He then announced his choice before the convention. He was right to do so.

The choice of a vice president is a crucial one for the country. Five times in this century a vice president has succeeded to the presidency. The midst of a modern convention — more circus than sober debate — is not a wise time to make important decisions. There is no time for quiet conversations and thoughtful reflection. It is far too easy for the process to become a media event, as it did this year.

Former President Gerald Ford set forth his demands for a co-presidency in an interview with Walter Cronkite. Reagan, already carrying with him the reputation of a nine-to-five governor who presided rather than led, was considering how much of his presidency to turn over to Ford.

After the floor whips circulated the word that the deal with Ford was made, it was abruptly announced that George Bush would be the candidate.

The confusion and uncertainty generated by the last-minute negotiations and their last-minute failure led Reagan to choose the man who called his tax proposal simplistic and bad economics, who supported the Equal Rights Amendment, who opposed a constitutional amendment banning abortion, and who now will swallow all those positions.

This is another sign of incompetence in the Reagan campaign that does not bode well for a Reagan presidency. Reagan has run on a platform of fiscal responsibility, yet with more than half the primaries to go, he had spent roughly three-fourths of all the money the law allowed. As early as the New Hampshire primary, Reagan's staff admitted having money problems.

Reagan's failure to speak at the recent NAACP convention virtually eliminated any chance to get a part of the black vote and may have offended enough blacks to push them into voting in the large numbers they did in 1976. Even more important, it was unseemly for a presidential candidate to show such discourtesy to black Americans.

The Republicans hoped to have a smooth, errorless, united coronation for Reagan. Instead they have provided a disturbing picture of Reagan's leadership skills.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Bikes and trucks

Without warning to the public, the bikeway linking the West Campus and Coralville was recently closed to permit work on a storm sewer project for the Hawkeye Sports Arena. The bikeway has since been re-opened, but riders have little to be happy about: The route is now being used by trucks hauling dirt for a Recreation Building project and will be closed again in August because of other UI construction work.

The UI is charged with maintaining the bikeway for public use. But funding to keep the bikeway open during construction of the arena was rejected by Gov. Robert Ray and the Iowa Legislature earlier this year, and currently there are no plans to provide an alternate route.

Almost one month remains before the route is scheduled to close again, and in that time the UI should check into alternative safe paths into the campus. Battling trucks on a bikeway is bad enough. But taking Mormon Trek Road or Highway 218 into the city — trying to fend off cars along the way — is even more unsafe and can be downright scary. It's enough to drive a timid biker back into a gas-guzzling automobile.

Terry Irwin
Acting Editorial Page Editor

Olympics boomerang

What an ironic embarrassment the Moscow Olympics are becoming for the Kremlin.

The country intended to use the 1980 summer games, which begin Saturday, to enhance its image as a respectable world citizen.

Instead, this year's coverage in the Western press has been almost totally negative.

First, the games provided a focus for condemnation of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Last month reports told of the Soviet leaders' attempts to insulate Soviet citizens from "political subversion" — that is, Western political philosophy.

This month Moscow was closed to non-resident citizens so tourists would not see the shabbily-clothed outlanders coming into the capital to find food.

This week Soviet censors halted transmission of news film to West Germany. Officials said no political material would be allowed to be broadcast from the Olympic television center — the only facility available. No such restrictions were mentioned when the European networks agreed to use the center.

Ironically, the disputed film was based entirely on official Soviet literature.

One source quoted was last year's edition of a journalist's handbook:

"The view popular in the West that 'sport is outside politics' finds no support in the U.S.S.R."

The sentence has been deleted from this year's edition.

Michael Kane
Wire Editor

The Daily Iowan

Friday, July 18, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 29
© 1980 Student Publications Inc.

Appendix gone — but pain lingers

The last time the 17-year locust appeared I was sent to the hospital. I vowed I would never go back. But the cicada reappeared this year and I went back to the hospital.

For eight days doctors at UI Hospitals studied my stomach pains, which they alternately diagnosed as a virus, an "acute belly," appendicitis, a "bug" and yersinia enterocolitica.

You see, three weeks ago I went to Student Health complaining of stomach pains. They told me it was probably a virus that was going around.

The next day I returned with worse pains and this time was sent to the hospital in a wheelchair — with an acute belly. In the time it took the Hospitals staff to decide where I belonged, my acute belly was diagnosed as appendicitis. I was soon on the operating table and under bright lights, general anesthesia and a scalpel.

THIS TOOK less than three hours that Thursday. If the Hospitals bureaucracy had not lost me between the surgical ward and the emergency room, my appendix might have been in a jar (or a Petri dish) in less than 90 minutes. I've waited longer at the spotlight on Capitol and Burlington streets.

For four days I lay in my semi-private room in a morphine daze. In the meantime, 2½ teams of doctors were making regular bedside visits. The first team would arrive shortly after 6 a.m. to wake me up, poke me in the stomach and ask me if I felt okay. The second team would stop by two hours later to poke me and ask me if I felt okay. The half-team, my doctor, would stop in to look at my stitches.

By Sunday or Monday — the morphine was working well — the doctors were concerned that my appendix



The Daily Iowan/Kathleen Dee

Dick Peterson

was not the root of all pain.

BY TUESDAY they were sure. My appendix did not cause my stomach pains. The 2½ teams of doctors were now asking about any discomfort I may have had at any time, anywhere. My appendicitis was reduced to a mere virus under study. It couldn't be appendicitis. I didn't have an appendix.

The doctors explained that the classic appendicitis symptoms can be easily confused with other ailments. Anyway, I didn't have to worry about my appendix anymore, they said.

But they weren't too upset. "The surgeons aren't embarrassed," one doctor reassured me.

From Tuesday until I left the hospitals on Friday, the doctors were confused, groping for an answer to my ailment. They could not have taken out my appendix, put me on an IV for several days and wasted all that morphine on a virus. There had to be more.

THE FIRST group would still come in at 6 a.m., but now they asked me why I was still in the hospital. The second group would tell me I'd be in the hospital for a while longer. My doctor would look at my stitches and tell me I'd be leaving tomorrow.

On Wednesday the nurses wheeled out my 80-year-old roommate.

Being V.P.: It's not fun, but the pay isn't bad

There are two men in history, both of whom held the position, who perhaps best estimated the importance of the office of vice president of the United States.

The first was Daniel D. Thompson, who was elected in 1816 as James Monroe's running mate. Upon close examination of his prospects in office and

Michael Humes

careful scrutiny of the opportunities therein, Thompson promptly became drunk and remained so throughout his term of office.

This so ingratiated him to the electorate that he was unopposed in the next election.

The second was William Rufus DeVane King, Franklin Pierce's running mate, who had the unusual good sense to be out of the country on the day he was to take the oath of office. (He was in Cuba to cure his consumption, which is rather like going to Greenland to shake a stubborn cold, but never mind.) They found him and swore him in anyway. Old W.R.D., who was not one to say yes when he meant no, called their bluff by dying, more or less on the spot.

IN THOSE days, it was rightly regarded as a somewhat unsavory hobby. Such pillars of the republic as Hannibal Hamlin, Schuyler P. Colfax and Garret Augustus Hobart could happily assume office, basking in the approval of their countrymen and confident that it wouldn't interfere with any other minor vices.

But things have changed. At the Republican Convention this week, there seemed to be almost as many posters, buttons and foam rubber elephants bearing the surnames of vice presidential candidates as there were emblazoned with the moniker of that guy who took Bonzo to college.

What was more remarkable was that these gentlemen seemed to approve, and perhaps even to instigate, these activities.

PERHAPS we should sit back and contemplate the overall quality of anyone who would sell their grandmother to spend four years doing absolutely nothing of importance, who delights in going to state funerals for such figures as the Minister of Railroads and Porcelain Fixtures of the Archduchy of Lumbageaux, whose purpose in life is to loiter around the parlor and be near the phone in case someone else dies — acting as a sort of professional mourner in reverse. Not much fun, but the hours aren't bad.

The way vice presidents are selected is even more absurd than the office itself. The rumors Wednesday night about whether Gerald Ford would accept the vice presidential spot demonstrate this. Ronald Reagan spent a great deal of time in 1976 trying to eject Ford from the presidency at the earliest possible opportunity; in doing so, he may have had as great a role in Ford's defeat as had Jimmy Carter.

BUT THIS year, Reagan spent almost as much time trying to get Ford to accept the vice presidency, making him heir to the office that he was, in Reagan's eyes, so ill-suited for just four years ago. If he wasn't good enough then, why was he good enough Wednesday night?

But Reagan can't really be faulted for not going for the best man. There is none; and the potential power of the vice presidency makes it too important to be left to anyone likely to become vice president. The office should be abolished, its responsibilities dispersed, and the interim succession in case of a presidential demise falling to the Secretary of State until a new president can be chosen. The vice presidency, as it exists now, is a fool's errand.

Michael Humes' column appears in the DI every Friday.

Improving day care with co-ops

To the editor:

At this point it might be considered a favorable move for student parents to regroup their forces and seriously consider the alternatives to Title XX. Betty Bunge was quoted in Craig Gemoules' article as saying the "students might have to form independent child care co-ops" as an alternative to using home day care facilities.

This should hardly be considered a last resort to viable, quality child care; quite the opposite. It has been shown that parent-directed and parent-involved child care is possibly the best thing going for both parent and child.

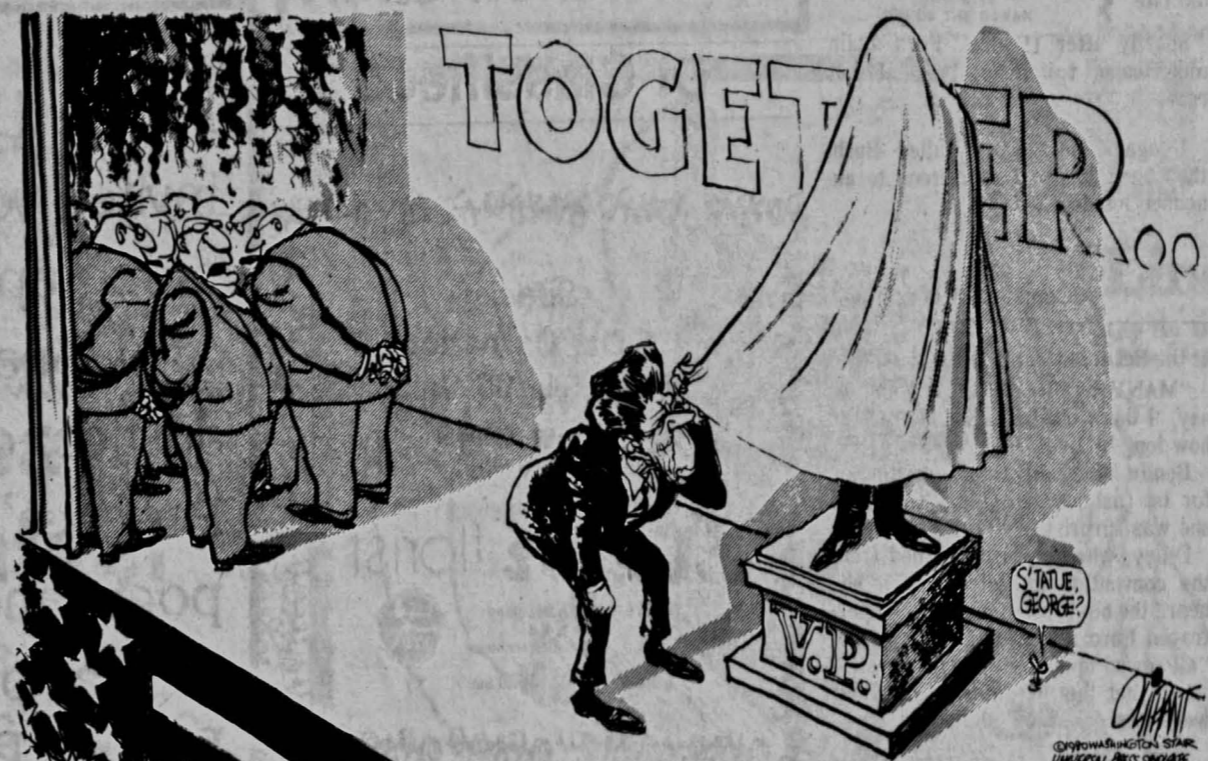
There are several cooperative child care centers on campus and all are open to student parents as well as

parents from the private sector. They are effective, low-cost, quality-care institutions. For a minimal amount of money and time a parent can choose a schedule to fit her or his needs. By contributing work time, a parent can offset a portion of the child's fee, thereby reducing financial burden and at the same time effectively enhancing

their child-parent relationship.

Another alternative could very well be a parent-operated child care co-op based on an exchange of services. There is one presently operating in Iowa City that was formed with the help of Link and continues to add to its fluctuating membership with the help of Link's communication facilities. As an active member of both aforementioned child care co-ops, I can attest to their considerable influence in my life and that of my daughter's. Link services will provide any interested persons with the wherewithal for starting a child care cooperative.

Jean V. Martin
2254 S. Riverside Dr.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

The Daily Iowan

Editor.....Mike Connelly
News Editor.....Maureen Roach
University Editor.....Cindy Schreuder
City Editor.....Rod Boshart
Arts/Entertainment Editor.....Judith Green
Wire Editor.....Michael Kane
Sports Editor.....Heidi McNeil
Associate Sports Editor.....Dick Peterson
Photography Editor.....Steve Zavodny

Publisher, William Casey
Advertising Manager, Jim Leonard
Circulation Manager, Jennifer Polich
Production Superintendent, Dick Wilson

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan. Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months, \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.

by Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

Activist groups w
the Iowa City post
noon rallies beginn
two weeks 19- and 20
possible draft,
spokesman for the J
against Registration
"We will have
presence and will
ative," he said.
"No one expects
Postmaster David C
The general serv
is responsible for p

5 UI

by Cindy Schreuder
University Editor

Five of the six UI
day cares have a to
their senate account
ers say the debt ex
study money has no
Boleo Child Care
largest debt — \$3.3
dent Organizations
Brookland Woods
\$1,354.85 debt; Frier
\$386.92; the now-d
Council, \$266.89; a
Care Collective, \$239

'80 di

by Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

Although about 3
1979-80 Student/Stat
tories were not sol
Senate ordered 14,
1980-81 year becaus
more sales can be
more vigorously.
Kathy Tobin, sena
said that last year's
they try to sell the
"They just filled
came in," Tobin said

UI clin

by Lisa Hintze
Staff Writer

The national rate
births has risen ne
1970, but obstetricia
performing the ope
than the national av
Dr. Frank Zlatnik,
of medicine, said
deliveries at UI Ho
percent — were by
According to figur
Center for Health St
D.C., the national ra
births in 1978 was 1
from the 5.5 percent
Statistics for 1979 a
"The reason in ge
over the decade is r
awareness of obstet
certain conditions w
tion better serves th
Zlatnik said.

HE SAID that in p
concern was the su

Tobin will
take post
in Illinois

UI Director of P
Information Th
Tobin has been na
special assistant to
president and unive
director of Public A
at the University
Illinois in Champ
Urbana.

Tobin, one of more
200 applicants for
position, will assum
newly-created post
4, at a salary of \$8
per year, accordin
John Collier, direct
Public Affairs at th
iversity of Illinois.

Tobin is currently
\$41,400 per year a
UI.

The 12-member E
of Trustees appr
Tobin's appointm
Thursday morning.

Tobin will overse
public affairs offic
all three of the UI
city of Illinois' camp
and will report to P
dent Stanley Ikenbe
Ikenberry, in re
mending Tobin for
position to the trust
said, "there is no
crucial job" —
strengthening publi
fairs, and that he i
cerned with keepin
lines of communic
open."

LITTLE BY LIT
IT ALL ADDS

DI CLASSIFIEDS

Draft protest planned for post office

by Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

Activist groups will distribute leaflets at the Iowa City post office and hold peaceful noon rallies beginning Monday during the two weeks 19- and 20-year-olds register for a possible draft, said Jim Jacobsen, spokesman for the Johnson County Coalition against Registration and the Draft.

"We will have a strictly educational presence and will not be in any way confrontative," he said.

"No one expects any trouble," Iowa City Postmaster David Gregg said.

The general service administration, which is responsible for post office property, has

planned no special security arrangements during the registration period at the post office, he said.

A CANDLELIGHT vigil with music and speeches will be held at the post office Sunday evening, said Joe Iosbaker, a member of the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft.

Iosbaker said the rallies are designed to demonstrate dissent with induction into the armed services.

"The government will use registration as propaganda to create a picture of total national unity," he said. "We want to show that people are opposed."

Iosbaker said people who distribute leaflets at the post office will not advocate

resisting registration because that is illegal. "We will be explaining their options," he said.

Persons can register and then apply for conscientious objector status or get a medical deferment, Iosbaker said. A person can register under protest by making a personal statement on the registration card, Jacobsen said.

Gregg said after postal clerks receive completed registration cards, they will attempt to verify the information by checking identification cards.

POSTAL clerks cannot refuse to accept registration cards, but can check a box on the card saying that an I.D. was not present

to confirm the information given, he said.

Others may protest by withholding their Social Security number or waiting until the end of the registration period to file and "flooding" the post office with registration forms, Jacobsen said.

The post office has been instructed to accept late registration cards, Gregg said. Not registering is punishable by a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison, but the chances of getting caught are slim, according to Iosbaker.

Of the 570,000 persons who made illegal protests during the Vietnam war, less than 3,500 received a penalty, Iosbaker said.

He said the group is "kind of hoping" that those who protest illegally will not be caught.

5 UI-funded day care centers in debt

by Cindy Schreuder
University Editor

Five of the six UI Student Senate-funded day cares have a total deficit of \$5,595.10 in their senate accounts, but several of the centers say the debt exists only because work-study money has not yet come through.

Boleio Child Care Cooperative shows the largest debt — \$3,386.70, according to Student Organizations Auditor Cindy Thrapp.

Brookland Woods Child Care Center has a \$1,354.85 debt; Friendship Day Care Center, \$346.92; the now-defunct Inter-Day Care Council, \$266.89; and University Parents Care Collective, \$239.74. These were the final

figures for the fiscal year 1979-80, Thrapp said.

A sixth senate-funded day care, Alice's Bijou Cooperative Day Care Center, had a \$79.73 debt, Thrapp said. But the center's bookkeeper, Maxine Epperson, said the debt will be erased after the group deposits more than \$500 today.

LIZ JANSSEN, bookkeeper for the Friendship Day Care Center, said the UI recently notified her that the center owes less than \$250, not \$346.92.

Janssen said, "We're not in debt, there was just some mix-up. They (the UI) recently

told me that we owed some work-study money. The only thing that we owe is work-study money."

She added, "We've got the money and I'm going to get it taken care of right away."

Larry Mesner, Brookland Woods co-director said, "Just like anybody else, the people are on a tight budget, and we don't get payments every month."

"I can't kick a kid out because their parents happen to not be able to pay that month," he said.

Boleio Director Mary Houston declined to comment.

Susan Lilledahl, director of the University Parents Care Collective, said the center will

soon be making a \$300-\$400 payment, and their debt will be eliminated.

Senate President Bruce Hagemann said the senate has not decided what to do about the deficit the day care centers have accumulated. "We haven't talked about it yet," he said.

Thrapp said the debts are a recurring problem for day cares. She said some of the day care employees are on work-study, and because this money is sometimes delayed, the debts show up.

The centers receive funds from a variety of sources, including the senate, children's tuition and social service grants.

'80 directory order big despite '79 surplus

by Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

Although about 3,000 of the 14,000 1979-80 Student/Staff/Faculty Directories were not sold, the UI Student Senate ordered 14,000 books for the 1980-81 year because the group thinks more sales can be made if pursued more vigorously.

Kathy Tobin, senate vice president, said that last year's senate did not actively try to sell the directories.

"They just filled orders as they came in," Tobin said. She said in the

upcoming academic year the senate will try to sell most of the books to students and local businesses.

Tobin said that the senate has no definite plans for the sales campaign, but that she has some "ideas" on how they should be sold.

"I think what it will boil down to is that the ideas will deal with selling in bulk," she said.

STUDENT Senator Jim Barfuss agreed that the 1979-80 directories were not well distributed.

"Nobody was on top of stuff. They

just forgot about the business at hand," he said. Barfuss added that the senators were "concerned with their own re-election" and did not actively try to sell the directories until second semester.

"You've got to sell them the first semester, or they won't sell," Barfuss added.

Tobin said senators will conduct a "campaign" to sell the directories for \$1.50 each when they arrive in late September or early October.

The senate broke even financially after paying for the 1979-80 books.

Under an agreement with the publisher, Promotional Enterprises of Indianapolis, Ind., the senate receives 10,000 of the directories free and pays 60 cents per copy for additional books.

THE FREE books are made available after the publisher sells advertising from local businesses and the UI to cover the expense of publishing.

The senate sold the 1979-80 directories for \$1.50 each. Profits from the books are used to pay the salary of Student Legal Service's lawyer, and to pay for campus tennis court lights.

The
Mill Restaurant
Open at 4:00 pm Sundays
(& the rest of the week too!)
120 E. Burlington

Dionne Warwick
says: "Get your
blood into
circulation."

LITTLE BY LITTLE,
IT ALL ADDS UP.

UI clinics have low caesarean rate

by Lisa Hintze
Staff Writer

The national rate of caesarean section births has risen nearly 10 percent since 1970, but obstetricians at UI Hospitals are performing the operation at a rate lower than the national average.

Dr. Frank Zlatnik, UI associate professor of medicine, said that 402 of the 3,004 deliveries at UI Hospitals in 1979 — 13.3 percent — were by caesarean section.

According to figures from the National Center for Health Statistics in Washington, D.C., the national rate of caesarean section births in 1978 was 15.2 percent. This is up from the 5.5 percent figure reported in 1970. Statistics for 1979 are not yet available.

"The reason in general for the increase over the decade is related to an increasing awareness of obstetricians that there are certain conditions where a caesarean section better serves the interest of the fetus," Zlatnik said.

HE SAID that in past years, the primary concern was the survival of the mother.

"Today with antibiotics, anesthesia and better health care facilities, obstetrics is safer for the mother, and the safety of the baby is better taken into consideration," Zlatnik said.

The UI Hospitals percentage of caesarean sections is lower than the national percentage for several reasons, Zlatnik said.

"Certain services feel that all babies in the breech position should be delivered by caesarean section," he said. "We don't feel this is necessary."

Zlatnik said caesarean sections may be performed when a baby is too large to fit through the birth canal, shows signs of distress or is in a breech position.

He said that caesarean section presents a greater risk to the mother than vaginal deliveries.

"THERE IS no question that a vaginal delivery in most cases is easier on the mother. What we're doing is weighing the risks to the baby and the mother, and delivering the baby in the safest method possible."

The hospital monitors a fetus' heart in a high risk mother.

Amy Galblum, a prenatal class teacher at Emma Goldman Clinic in Iowa City, said that use of fetal heart monitors may increase the chances of caesarean delivery.

"Statistics show that women monitored with the fetal monitor have more problems than those unmonitored," Galblum said.

She said that the monitor can induce abnormal labor patterns because it immobilizes the mother. "And it's obviously unnecessary surgery in many cases. Just because the baby's heart beat fluctuates is not a sure sign that there is a need for a caesarean."

Zlatnik said the pH level of the fetus' scalp is also tested before a caesarean section is performed. A high pH level means the fetus is getting insufficient oxygen, he said.

"This test ensures that unnecessary caesarean sections are not done because of a mistaken diagnosis of fetal distress," Zlatnik said.

Tobin will take post in Illinois

UI Director of Public Information Thomas Tobin has been named special assistant to the president and university director of Public Affairs at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

Tobin, one of more than 200 applicants for the position, will assume the newly-created post Sept. 1, at a salary of \$52,000 per year, according to John Collier, director of Public Affairs at the University of Illinois.

Tobin is currently paid \$41,400 per year at the UI.

The 12-member Board of Trustees approved Tobin's appointment Thursday morning.

Tobin will oversee the public affairs offices on all three of the University of Illinois' campuses, and will report to President Stanley Ikenberry.

Ikenberry, in recommending Tobin for the position to the trustees, said, "there is no more crucial job" than strengthening public affairs, and that he is "concerned with keeping the lines of communication open."

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or undated letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's phone number, which will not be published, and press, which will be held upon request. Letters should be brief.

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit length and clarity.

LITTLE BY LITTLE,
IT ALL ADDS UP.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

the CROW'S NEST
328 E. Washington above the K.C. Hall
PRESENTS
TONIGHT-SATURDAY
Cabala

GABE'S
presents
CODY JARRETT BAND
Tonight - Sat.

DI Classified Ads
bring results

Tonight & Saturday
CHUCK HENDERSON
9:30 pm No Cover
Sunday
Jazz at 6:30 (no cover)
The Godsmen/Schleeter Band
Sanctuary
405 South Gilbert

**ORDER ONE SANDWICH,
SECOND SANDWICH
1/2 PRICE**
Offer good on all sandwiches except Hickory Hill Special with this coupon.
OFFER EXPIRES JULY 27
CARRY OUT AVAILABLE
904 2nd Street Coralville, Iowa
351-2171
11:00 am 9 pm
Tuesday-Sunday
HICKORY HILL RESTAURANT
Hickory Hill
You've gotta taste it.

WOODFIELD
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
**35¢ Draws
65¢ Bar Liquor**
All people regardless of race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion or disability are welcome.
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
223 E. Washington Open at 7:30

MAXWELL'S
THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL
**TONIGHT & SATURDAY
DAILY PLANET**
TONIGHT
Only \$1 Cover in a
Maxwells or KRNA
T-Shirt
**Summer Prices
50¢ Draws
\$2⁵⁰ Pitchers**

Congratulations
Mr. & Mrs. Koert Rennicker
Your fellow
employees at
Taco John's wish
you all the blessings
in the world on the
birth of your new
baby girl.

ASTRO
Now-Ends Thurs.
Robert Redford
"BRUBAKER"
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

ENGLERT
NOW SHOWING
THE STAR WARS SAGA CONTINUES
STAR WARS THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
Shows 1:30
4:00-6:30-9:00
Adm. Child 1.25
Adult 3.00 All times
passes suspended

CINEMA
Mail Shopping Center
Now Showing
ARPA
Thank God
it's only a motion picture!
Weekdays
5:30-7:30-9:30
Sat., Sun. 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

BURGER PALACE
If you feel kinda hungry
but tired of "Eat & Run".
Let the Burger Palace
treat you to some fun.
121 Iowa Ave.

IOWA
NOW SHOWING
THE SHINING
A STANLEY KUBRICK FILM
JACK NICHOLSON SHELLEY DUNNALL
"THE SHINING" STEPHEN KING
STANLEY KUBRICK & DUANE JOHNSON
1:30, 4:00, 6:30 & 9:00

CINEMA
Mail Shopping Center
Now Showing
"BRONCO BILLY"
Weekdays 4:30-7:00-9:25
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:25

'Nun' reveals bonds of religion

by Gary Reynolds
Special to The Daily Iowan

Jacques Rivette's *La Religieuse* (The Nun) was banned by the De Gaulle regime in 1964—a rare distinction, even for that repressive government. The film became a cause celebre, as did the novel by Diderot (written in 1760 but not published until 1796) from which it was adapted.

Contemporary viewers are less outraged by the film's attacks on the Church and the ancien regime than by the bondage of the nun, Suzanne Simonin (Anna Karina), who "marries" the Church only because she has no dowry to offer a man.

Suzanne's closed world is reflected in the repeated interior shots of bars and gridded doors that separate the religious from the secular. Suzanne's vows are viewed through a screen of

bars by family and friends, which suggests the film's theatrical character (the bars act as a proscenium). Rivette and his scenarist, Gruault, originally adapted the novel for the stage, which lends the film a "written" quality quite different from the open text of Rivette's next film, *L'Amour fou*.

TWO LOCALES divide the film in half, as Suzanne is alternately tortured by a zealot and a lesbian. The first scene at Longchamps convent is dark, lightening to reveal its metallic blue-gray walls. The ascetic, sadomasochistic regimen of Longchamps contrasts markedly with the gay frivolity of Arpajon convent, with its bright interiors, brocades and ruffled habits.

Rivette originally conceived the film

as a "cellular" construction, a metaphor for the isolated convent cells. In film terms, this becomes a brilliant staccato series of abruptly edited shots. To extend the symbolism, doors often open to introduce shots. These brief images alternate with longer passages: self-contained scenes in which the action completes itself in the manner of Mizoguchi, who strongly influenced Rivette. The narrative is quite episodic; inspired, according to Rivette, by the musical structures of Pierre Boulez.

ELLIPTICAL jumps in space and time recur in *La Religieuse*, in the leaps between short shots and in the occasional intrusive close-ups in longer scenes. In one memorable shot, the camera moves across the huge trees on the ground of Longchamps, marking Suzanne's three days in solitary con-

finement. The editing calls attention to itself, but the camera work is self-effacing, often static.

The sound track, by Jean-Claude Eloy, interestingly contrasts contemporary sound with the film's period character; the music is essentially percussive, mixed with electronic elements, with the ubiquitous sound of bells and dialogue sometimes notable for its absence. The beginning of a scene is often punctuated by a startling sound, matching the abrupt cutting and accentuating the separation into discrete scenes.

La Religieuse, in classical film style, is not as demanding as Rivette's later works. Its relative accessibility has made it the most popular of his films, though its two-hour length (short, for Rivette) may be taxing for some. It is showing at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Bijou.

'The Green Room' examines death

by Tom Graves
Staff Writer

Francois Truffaut's *The Green Room* (1978) is a film about death. It is meticulously made, almost obsessively so, as most of Truffaut's films are, and so full of symbolism one could almost say the symbolism is full of film.

Truffaut is his own protagonist: Julien, a World War I veteran who is an obituary writer. Julien personifies an historical truism: The Great War took an ax to the last faith civilized man had in himself and his world. Religion seems unable to put the pieces together again, and the existentialists kick through the remains as if they were so many leaves.

Truffaut attempts to re-form the pieces, and this film is his homage to the Sym-

Films

bolists, the 19th century French literary movement that embraced Edgar Allan Poe and his obsession with death as its own.

BUT NO raven comes fluttering through the window in *The Green Room*. Julien's despair at his wife's death, later becoming a fixation with death itself, demands fantastical treatment; but the story is told dryly, unemotionally. It is based on Henry James' novella *The Altar of the Dead*, and both James and Truffaut fail at what Poe and Kubrick do best.

Truffaut has dealt with obsession before

and done well, as in *The Story of Adele H.* and *The Man Who Loved Women*. Here, however, he diffuses the obsession. Julien's love for his dead wife turns to a suppressed love for Cecilia, who first appears to have more sense than he (she tells him that respect for the dead should not interfere with life), then later joins him in an old chapel he turns into a shrine to his dead.

Julien brings the dead into an all-too-ordinary life that is already dead, and Truffaut's dispassionate performance fits the bleakness of this theme. Nestor Almendros' objective cinematography, with Bresson-style lingering on frames where nothing is happening, adds to the narrative's intellectual distance.

The Green Room will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9:15 p.m. Sunday at the Bijou.

The Mill Restaurant
Open at 4:00 pm Sundays
(& the rest of the week too)
120 E. Burlington

**GABE'S
DOUBLE
BUBBLE**
4:30-6:00
everyday

**KEEP
IT UP,
AMERICA**

By driving less, planning
trips more wisely and
keeping our cars in tune,
we'll keep saving gas. And
money—because wasted gas
is wasted money.

Films

THE REST of the comedy derives solely from caricatured overacting, like Billy's solemn spouting of Western cliches. (At one point he asks a friend earnestly, "Don't you love these wide-open spaces where the deer and the antelope roam?")

As a director, Eastwood is woefully unsure of himself. The camera seems more to follow the action than to hint that someone knows what's going on. When a character sits down, the camera (not knowing what else to do) obligingly follows him.

The entire soundtrack sounds as if it were recorded through water — except for Lalo Schifrin's music, which is, mercifully, only used sparingly.

It's good to find Scatman Crothers getting bigger parts (even though his enormous talent is still wasted here) and to see Eddie Byrd working, though she deserves a much richer film career. The rest of the acting is professional, with a major exception: Sondra Locke will be lucky if she is ever hired for a non-Eastwood film.

**WRITE
OFF
INFLATION!**

Mail the coupon for a FREE copy of
the booklet that explains what inflation is all
about—and what you can do to help
stop it. Write now!

KANE'S DEPOT
TONIGHT
9-1

PAUL KELSO
"Folk Songs"

Home of Moosehead Beer
Between Clinton & Dubuque
Across from the train station

L. Arnold Productions presents
THE BROTHERS JOHNSON
with special guests
The Gentlemen of Style
Saturday, July 26-8 P.M.
RKO Orpheum Theatre
Davenport, Iowa
tickets 8.00 & 9.00 in advance
11.00 & 12.00 at the door

available at Co-op Tapes
& Records in Rock
Island, Moline,
Davenport,
Galesburg
& Iowa City

CARSON CITY

505 E. Burlington
presents in concert

BETTY LOU

and

**CARSON CITY
REVIEW**

opening act

ROBERT ONE MAN JOHNSON

Sat., July 19

Doors open at 7:30 pm

Double Bubble 7:30 to 9:30

\$2.00 cover

Parking in rear

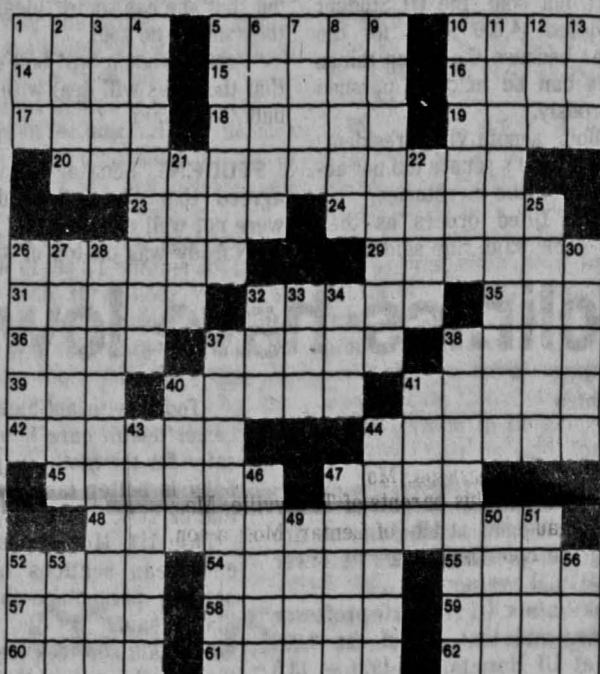
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Haunches
- 5 Wylie's "Mr. — and Mr. Hazard"
- 10 Book of poems by John Ciardi
- 14 Kind of sign or watch
- 15 Gold
- 16 Jabbar's alma mater
- 17 Psychic affinity
- 18 Coronet
- 19 Actor Morris
- 20 Nobelist for Peace: 1950
- 23 Singer Cantrell
- 24 Fast-food worker
- 26 Actor Cesar
- 29 Native of Florence
- 31 Moslem prince
- 32 Confused combat
- 35 Hurry
- 36 British letters
- 37 Chair name
- 38 Luna governs it
- 39 Adjective for Eubie Blake
- 40 Pig's prominence
- 41 Sharpener
- 42 Prepare to fire again
- 44 "... lean and — look"
- 45 Red Brigades forte
- 47 Hosp. tests
- 48 Donald McHenry's predecessor
- 52 Latvian seaport
- 54 Spirited mount
- 55 Coin of Iran

- 57 Aid's partner
- 58 Jong of "Fear of Flying"
- 59 Singer Fitzgerald
- 60 Sit for James Van DerZee
- 61 Off one's rocker
- 62 Profound
- 9 Issues (from)
- 10 Zeros
- 11 Noise from boobooks
- 12 Ending with tact and erect
- 13 Make tired by hard work
- 21 Golf scores
- 22 Holmes's need
- 25 Raymond Chester is one
- 26 Grooming need
- 27 Brunch item
- 28 When the Black Knight rode
- 30 Indigent
- 32 "Red Book" author
- 33 Australian bird
- 34 "— my people go"
- 37 Sanctioned
- 38 Used 26 Down on the head
- 40 Red quartz
- 41 "Les Misérables" author
- 43 Highly decorated
- 44 Prime
- 46 Kind of rocket
- 47 Throw out
- 48 Wide, in Weimar
- 50 African river
- 51 Strong wind
- 52 Séance sound
- 53 Nigerian people
- 56 One complete circuit



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARIA ODORS UTA
BING ILOVEA SEP
ECCE TELEVISORS
THANKSFOR LITRE
SENDA TRAS ERAS
ALINE TOGO
COT INES EXEUNT
UNHANDS CRISPER
PEEDEE BOND EYA
ROSE ONEAL
BROOD DEPT SNITS
LLANO THEMEMORY
OLDSKINOSE GRAN
KIT ADAPTS UNDO
ESO VESES REED



Sponsored by:
**PRAIRIE LIGHTS
BOOKS**

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

* BIJOU WEEKEND *



THE GREEN ROOM

Francois Truffaut directs himself as a World War I veteran who is both overcome with remorse at surviving the war when so many of his comrades were killed, and grief stricken by his beloved wife's death. Believing that the dead survive only in the memories of the living, he builds a shrine to them...in the process obsessively devoting himself to the memories of his loved ones and excluding himself from human relationships. Photographed by Nestor Almendros (Days of Heaven). 1978. In French. Color.

Fri. 7:00, Sat. 7:00, Sun. 9:15

THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES

Fredric March, Dana Andrews, and Harold Russell star in William Wyler's much-honored account of three servicemen returning to their midwestern hometown to pick up the threads of their prewar existence. This sensitive delineation of the problems of peacetime readjustment is Hollywood "high seriousness" at its finest. The rigorous professionalism of producer Sam Goldwyn, cameraman Greg Toland, and screenwriter Robert E. Sherwood is more than matched by the unforgettable performance of real-life veteran Russell as an ex-sailor who has lost both his hands. (1946)

Fri. 8:45, Sat. 8:45



THE NUN

Jacques Rivette's treatment of Diderot's famous novel of 18th century convent life was banned for two years in France and finally released to widespread acclaim. The film observes the experiences of a young woman (Anna Karina) sent into convent life against her will, first in a convent of unbearably rigorous austerity and then in a convent of ridiculous frivolity run by a lesbian Mother Superior obsessed with Karina. Rivette's film ultimately sees the two convents defining the threats to personal liberty of social institutions in general. 1965. In French. Color.

Sun. 7:00

'Rowd

by Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Collegium Musicum performance ensemble, high spirits of the Regensburg instrumental music. Conductor Robert director, describes raucous—but agreeable—instrumental pieces of drinking, hunting, love works are also of a kind, an orgy," he said. The concert includes Spanish and German all. Among the highlights: "Dog?" and "Watkin's

Home

by Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Residential property values will increase more than 10 percent in the year 1980-81, according to a study by the Auditor's office.

First Deputy Auditor of Public Accounts said the increase will affect both the Iowa City and the city's boundaries used for agricultural purposes.

"This does not mean residential property in the Clear Creek Community will increase in value of \$70,000 will Elias said ceilings pl

The increase will affect both the Iowa City and the city's boundaries used for agricultural purposes.

Death ru for Lone

by Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

A Lone Tree man was killed in a self-inflicted gunshot wound on Monday. Medical Examiner Leroy Dean Long said the man died Sunday, Boz. Services will be a Presbyterian Church. Long was born on 1

Police

son of Pearl and Roy on Sept. 3, 1972, in E. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Roy of Lone Tree; Gainesville, Mo.; and of Lone Tree, and 11 Dorothy Morrison an City.

Silver place setting taken from an Iowa burglary "sometime" City police said Thursday. The silver was taken home at 1205 Ash St. settings and several. The silver had been and the handle of ea letter G, according. Goodale told police entry on the p

Sentenc for arson

A 38-year-old Iowa sentenced to a year in Johnson County District Court for arson after he alleged

Courts

in a closet at the home of 1025 Rochester Ave. Judge August Ho suspended the sentence for five years.

Quinzy was also sentenced to a year in prison for a crime against her will, according to County jail in connect

Also in District Court City man pleaded guilty to med with intent.

The charge against Western Rd. stems from Bjaysville Lane.

According to court of the dispute and the 22 caliber rifle out Judge August Ho Sept. 8.

Andreas for dent

Earlier in the week professor received Year award for dev

Dr. George Andreas Active Arch," was a of Science and Industry toward "according to a press Service.

The unique aspect wire used to make the shape. This character several tightening stainless steel bra

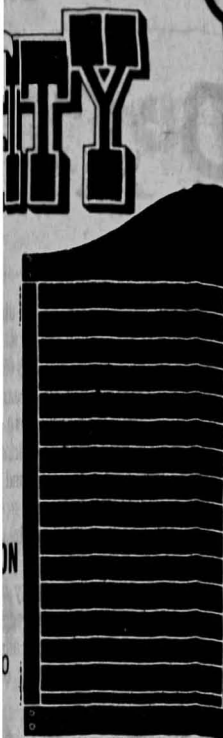
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
\$1.00
PITCHERS
8:30 to 10:00
THE FIELD HOUSE

El Fronterizo
Restaurant
The Best in
Authentic Mexican Food

Starting May 4
Open Sundays 5 pm - 10 pm

- Tacos
- Enchiladas
- Tostadas
- Combination Plates
- Fronterizo Plates
- Stuffed Peppers (Beef & Cheese)
- Featuring Imported Mexican Beer

1200 S. Gilbert Ct.
351-9594



'Rowdy' Collegium featured

by Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Collegium Musicum, the UI's early music performance ensemble, celebrates the hedonism and high spirits of the Renaissance in a concert of vocal and instrumental music Sunday evening.

Conductor Robert Block, the Collegium's acting director, describes the program as "loud and raucous—but agreeable." Many of the songs and instrumental pieces cry the virtues of eating and drinking, hunting, love and lust; the few sacred works are also of a lively nature. "I thought of staging an orgy," he said, "but there just wasn't time."

The concert includes English, French, Italian, Spanish and German music, some 20 brief pieces in all. Among the highlights are "Will You Buy a Fine Dog?" and "Watkin's Ale," popular songs noted for

Music

their racy puns; Orlando di Lasso's "scurilous" madrigal "Matona, mia cara"; Gastoldi's "Amor vittorioso"; and "El Grillo" by Josquin des Prez. The instrumental ensembles include a galliard by Francois Caroubel, canzones for recorder by Giovanni Gabrieli, and what Block describes as "the most unbuttoned performance yet of Antony Holborne's 'The Night Watch'."

Student conductors for the concert are Kim Jones, Maria Amelia Martins, Robert Butts and Janet Warden.

"The Rowdy Renaissance" is at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

Home property taxes to go up

by Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Residential property taxes for Iowa City homeowners will increase more than 15 percent during fiscal year 1980-81, according to the Johnson County Auditor's office.

First Deputy Auditor Dave Elias said the 15.1 percent increase will affect residential property owners in both the Iowa City Community School District and the city's boundaries "except for land and buildings used for agricultural purposes."

"This does not include the small amount of residential property in the city limits that is part of the Clear Creek Community School District," Elias said.

The increase will mean a person owning residential property in the city with an estimated market value of \$70,000 will pay a property tax of \$1,275. Elias said ceilings placed on residential property by

the Iowa Legislature allow tax levies on only 64 percent of the estimated market value.

THE OVERALL taxable property valuation for the city's residential property rose 8.9 percent from last year to \$5.9 million.

Johnson County Auditor said "basically the increase results from improvements in property, new construction and inflation."

The total dollars collected in property taxes from the area rose \$2.2 million for fiscal year 1981, an increase of 13.29 percent. Nearly 55 percent of \$2.2 million in increased revenue will go to the city. The school district will receive \$685,152 or 31 percent of the total \$2.2 million increase in taxes.

The city's school district receives the largest portion of the total property taxes paid by Iowa City homeowners. Of the \$18.8 million in taxes collected during fiscal 1981, the school will get 42.5 percent or slightly over \$8 million.

Death ruled suicide for Lone Tree man

by Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

A Lone Tree man was found dead in his home Wednesday of a self-inflicted wound, Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek said Thursday.

Leroy Dean Long, 36, apparently committed suicide Sunday, Bozek said.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at the United Presbyterian Church of Lone Tree.

Long was born on May 7, 1944, in Forsyth, Mo., the



DAILY IOWAN
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
CLERK

Must be on Work-Study.
8 am - Noon, Mon.-Fri.
\$4/hour. Call 353-6201
for appointment.

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas:

- *Ellis, N. Riverside, Ridgeland, River
- *20th Ave. Pl., Coralville
- *20th Ave., Coralville
- *9th St., Coralville
- *F St., Friendship, Muscatine, 2nd Ave.

Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

Work for The Daily Iowan

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

Sentence suspended for arson conviction

A 38-year-old Iowa City man was granted a suspended sentence for a first-degree arson conviction in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

Frederick M. Quinzy, 432 Dakota Trail, Indian Hills Trailer Park, was charged with first-degree arson after he allegedly set fire to several garages

Courts

in a closet at the home of his ex-wife, Bonnie Quinzy, 1025 Rochester Ave.

Judge August Honsell found Quinzy guilty but suspended the sentence and placed him on probation for five years.

Quinzy was also found guilty Thursday of false imprisonment for allegedly confining his ex-wife against her will, according to court documents.

Quinzy was sentenced to 139 days in the Johnson County jail in connection with the second charge.

Also in District Court Thursday a 23-year-old Iowa City man pleaded innocent to a charge of going armed with intent.

The charge against Rickie Roger Powers of 1910 Wester Rd. stems from a July 4 family dispute at 400 Bjaysville Lane.

According to court records, Powers left the scene of the dispute and then allegedly returned and took a 22 caliber rifle out of his vehicle.

Judge August Honsell set trial for Powers for Sept. 8.

Andreasen honored for dental invention

Earlier in the week a UI College of Dentistry professor received the 1980 Iowa Inventor of the Year award for developing a self-tightening orthodontic instrument.

Dr. George Andreasen, inventor of the "Nitinol Active Arch," was named by the Des Moines Center of Science and Industry for making a significant contribution toward "improving life for mankind," according to a press release from the UI Health News Service.

The unique aspect of Andreasen's invention is the wire used to make the active arch retains its original shape. This characteristic eliminates the need for several tightening sessions previously required with stainless steel braces.

PERSONALS

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210, anytime. 7-24

ONE week only: Buying old jewelry and all gold, dental, etc. Best Prices. Emerald City, Hall Mall, 351-9412. 7-24

CASH, Saxifrage never stops buying quality books and records. 215 N. Linn, 337-6559. 7-31

GREAT Parties! 60 inexpensive Punch Recipes, \$2. Write: "Recipes," 207 E. Clark, Champaign, Illinois, 61820. 7-22

LOOKING for AD and D Dungeon. Call Tom at 338-5755 after 6 p.m. 7-23

MASCULINE male, slender, discreet, positive outlook, varied interests, seeks trim personable guy for friends. Write box 1903, Iowa City 52244. 7-21

LEARN to shoot pool, \$5 per lesson on my table. 351-3777. 7-24

WORK WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY-PLUS for campus ministry. Must relate well to people. Call 338-5461 before July 24th. 7-22

FULL-TIME secretarial position, typing, benefits, small office, good working conditions, near University. The Stanley Foundation, 354-2946. 7-22

\$1000 Possible and more between now and December! Average \$5 an hour demonstrating toys part-time, evening or day. Free kit, no investment. Free training, supplies. Call Jan, 338-2609. 7-22

\$120 Vacation Sub needed, 2 hours daily, afternoons, Monday - Friday, August 4-15. Press Citizen Motor Route, 354-3082. 7-21

WANTED: Co-Manager for cooperative natural foods warehouse starting August 11. Call Blooming Prairie, 337-6448. 7-22

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

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.

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 p.m. 7-21

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

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. 7-18

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Past years' UI Homecoming Buttons. Buy or trade. 337-7812. 7-24

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, 354-1858. 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

RISE-RIDER

RISE needed to New York City early August with or without my furniture. Sean Strub, 337-2494 anytime, keep trying. 7-23

CARPOOL from Cedar Rapids to Old Capitol area. 8 am - 4:30 pm. 362-7502. 7-21

INTERESTED in car-pooling to Cedar Rapids? Call Dave at 351-0580 evenings. 7-18

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small grey tabby cat with discolored left eye. Please call 7384 or 353-3041. 7-24

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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

GARDENING

FEED ONE ADULT for \$7.06 weekly. Includes one pound meat daily, choice of 8 fresh vegetables, and grains. **FREE DETAILS**, write: "D.C.H., Box 1874, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 7-24

SOD for Sale, any amount, pickup or delivered. Phone 351-7649. 7-30

PETS

BEAUTIFUL sweet silver-shaded Persian cat, female. Best offer. Registered. Can be bred. 338-7447, 337-5048, or 337-4092. 7-24

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming-Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenmead Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-7233. 8-01

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVEST in Anything except money. U.S. dollar has dropped 41% against the Deutschmark in the last 4 years! Precious Gemstones, when bought at wholesale, are the best hedge; consult with your economics expert. One week sale and showing of investment commodities for dealers and public at Emerald City, 351-9412. 7-24

ATTENTION: Educators, Professionals, Management. Expanding business, potential \$12,000 yearly part-time. Write for appointment. Robel Enterprises, Box 67, Wyoming, Iowa 52592. 9-9

GARAGE-YARD SALE

YARD Sale: Kitchenware, tools, appliances, fishing gear, men's clothes, kitsch. Friday - Saturday, 9 am - 4 pm, 528 S. Governor. 7-18

YARD Sale/Moving Sale, Sunday July 20, 819 East College. 7-18

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

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

YARD Sale: Kitchenware, tools, appliances, fishing gear, men's clothes, kitsch. Friday - Saturday, 9 am - 4 pm, 528 S. Governor. 7-18

YARD Sale/Moving Sale, Sunday July 20, 819 East College. 7-18

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

TYPING

LARAE'S Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and Reasonable. 626-6369. 9-24

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

EXPERIENCED Typist Needs Work: Theses, manuscripts, abstracts, notes, etc. Reasonable rates. IBM Selectric II. 645-2508. 9-8

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

FAST, professional typing. Located near Iowa Book & Supply. 351-4846, 7 am-4 pm; or 626-2508, 4:30 pm-9 pm. Ask for Crystal. 9-11

ANTIQUES

APPRAISAL: Antiques & Art. Quality & Experience. Ray Rayburn, 338-3755. 7-31

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, \$1.50. 7-18

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1500 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City. 338-0891. **BUY, SELL, APPRAISE**. 9-4

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUILD D-50 NT, 8-string, guitar, hardshell case, fine sound, \$550 or best offer. 351-3550 Tom, keep trying. 7-18

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

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

WHO DOES IT?

THE Lamp Doctor repairs your broken lamps. 338-3755 after 5 pm. 7-31

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

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 9-19

CARPENTRY - Electrical - Plumbing - Masonry - Household Repair. 338-6058. 9-17

BOOKKEEPING or Data Tabulation. Experienced. Box 25, Iowa City 52244. 7-25

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

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

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

BICYCLES

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1975 Vega Wagon, automatic, air-conditioning. Leaving county, best offer. Telephone, 351-5761. 7-22

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 1300 miles, 4 new Tampo tires, excellent condition. Inspected, \$1300. **1969 CHEVY IMPALA**, Auto/PS/PB/AC, Die-Hard battery, good condition, inspected, \$800. Call 354-7322 after 5:00 pm. 7-31

1975 Econoline, 47,000 miles, excellent running condition. \$2450. Inspected. 337-6543. 7-31

ASPEN 1977, 18,000 miles, 18/27 mpg, floorshift, inspected, \$2950. 337-7168. 7-22

1975 Dodge Colt wagon, 51,000 miles, one owner, \$2600, available July 31. 351-2072. 7-22

DODGE Coronet, 1967, automatic, good shape, 83,000 original miles. \$2000. After 6 pm, 337-3763. 7-22

CHEAP, 1967 Dodge Dart, ugly body but runs well, economical, red, \$150. 337-3560. 7-30

1970 Monte Carlo, excellent condition, classic model, 71,000 miles, good car to save for years. \$2000 or best offer. 354-3163. 7-30

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

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

1973 Mazda, automatic, excellent condition. Best offer, telephone 351-5761. 7-22

PARTS for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts, 354-7970. 8-28

1977 Subaru 2-door, front wheel drive, good mileage, 43,000 miles. Book \$2950, will sell \$2700 or 354-4366. 7-22

1968 VW Bug, red, title, partially wrecked, runs fine. \$100. 337-5954 from 5 - 10 pm. 7-22

1978 VW Rabbit Champagne Edition, 10,600 miles, excellent condition, 5-year/50,000 mile warranty. 338-5523. 7-23

1972 Citroen DS21 Pallas, power steering/brakes, leather upholstery, air-conditioned, 39,000 miles. \$4500. 337-3560. 7-30

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. 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

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

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

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

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

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

1978

AIAW leaders led 'cheers' for Title IX in 1979

by H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

The Title IX controversy in sports can hardly be considered a dead issue, yet the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women has marked its 1979 march on Washington, D.C. in support of the bill as one of the most important events in its nine-year existence, said Carole Mushier, then AIAW president.

Mushier was a speaker Thursday at the week-long, UI-sponsored AIAW workshop.

"I would like to think we made a difference," Mushier said. "I had never been a cheerleader, but on that day we were all cheerleaders — the whole executive staff."

DR. BONNIE SLATTON, a UI physical education professor, was instrumental in the event while serving as AIAW acting executive director. Besides securing permits for the AIAW demonstration, Slatton has been credited with "indispensable maneuvering behind the lines," Mushier said.

The AIAW march took place when the DeHart Law Firm was persuading law makers to exclude athletics, or at least revenue-producing sports from Title IX. Dr. Christine Grant, UI women's athletic director, represented the AIAW on the health, education and welfare task force.

"Christine and I were a great team," said Mushier of the pair's efforts. "I take great pride that the AIAW played a primary role in the development of Title IX."

PARTIAL SUCCESS of the march

can be attributed Slatton who was living in Washington, D.C. at the time. She had been hired as the AIAW permanent executive director. Charlotte West, AIAW president in 1978, considered this move and the employment of a public relations person as West's "greatest contributions" to the AIAW.

West is deeply involved in developing the AIAW championships. When West, the Southern Illinois athletic director, came into office, 18 championships were offered in 13 sports. Currently, the AIAW sanctions 39 championships in 17 sports.

"The championships are designed to provide the ultimate in competitive opportunities for the student athlete unless she makes it to the international level," West said. "The reason we divided many sports into three divisions is so more people have a chance to qualify for the championships."

"I AM VERY pleased that every one of our championships have been very successful. We have had expert direction and high quality performance."

Proponents of the NCAA's resolution to sponsor women's championships of-

ten take this stand because the NCAA claims it is able to pay team travel expenses to these tournaments. In existence for only nine years, the AIAW has not been financially able to accommodate such requests. Last season, however, the AIAW was able to offer over 70 women's basketball teams between 11 percent and 80 percent of their traveling expenses to regional and national championships.

"It makes me very proud of what the AIAW has done in just nine years," West said.



United Press International

Short to second to first

Milwaukee Brewers' Dick Davis was forced out at second base in the eighth inning of Thursday's game in Milwaukee. The

Brewers' Charlie Moore grounded to Baltimore Orioles' shortstop Mark Belanger, left, who threw to second baseman Kiko Garcia. Garcia's throw to first doubled up Moore.

Sports psychology course stresses holistic approach to pain, anxieties

by Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

There's a new class in town — Sports Psychology. Ink blots and black couches aren't the main focus. And sports is not the only application.

"You could have also stuck 'Exploring Human Potential,' (in the course title)," said Dr. Eugene Gauron, a clinical psychologist at the UI Psychiatric Hospital and the course instructor.

The course will discuss psychology in sports in particular, and the main focus will be holistic health, Gauron said. "The thrust of holistic medicine is to treat the whole person," he explained.

This includes a person's nutrition, how one deals with stress, spiritual considerations and life style. "Traditional medicine has been disease oriented," Gauron said. "Holistic is oriented more toward wellness."

TWO BASIC TEXTS will be used — one on sports psychology, the other on holistic health. "At this point, athletics is one point of application," Gauron said.

"There are a lot of applications in terms of day-to-day living," Gauron said. "There are applications all over the place." He

said relaxation or meditation procedures can be used in situations that may cause a person to become anxious such as giving a speech, talking to the boss or playing a musical instrument in front of an audience.

"ESSENTIALLY WHAT we are talking about is part of the mind," he said. "One direction is to the athlete and mental training programs." Others would be directed at business, health and medicine, he added.

Gauron is the mental training coach for the Iowa men's swimming team. "I got a lot of comments from swimmers like, 'Gee, this (the mental training) really helps,' or 'It helps me to relax so I can go to sleep at night,'" he said.

"One assistant coach said, 'It's unbelievable the effect you've had on them (the swimmers).'" Gauron added.

"I THINK THEY were calmer as people," he said. "I think there was pretty good group feeling. I think they were more self-confident."

At a dual meet with Wisconsin last season, Iowa trailed the Badgers halfway through the meet. "It looked like we were in trouble," Gauron said. But Iowa came back in the last half to win by 15 or 16 points.

The same thing happened at the Southern

Illinois meet and Iowa again won, this time by one point. The Iowa swimmers said they would not have been able to come back like that the year before, Gauron related.

HOLISTIC HEALTH is not a commonly taught on the university level, he said. "I don't know of many universities that teach in this area. You read about various places — they're either institutions or centers or whatever."

"It's just an impression that I have, I could be very wrong."

Gauron added: "It's just something I wanted to do, a course I wanted to teach. The best way for me to learn something is to teach. It has implications for myself both personally and physically."

Sports Psychology will be offered through the UI's Saturday and Evening class program this fall. It will be offered on Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for three credit hours.

Away game football ticket sales set

UI students and staff may order tickets for away games by sending a check to the Iowa Athletic Department by Aug. 8.

Russians laugh last as boycott goes stale

Remember how you hated the red-haired kid who always smiled and turned the other cheek no matter how nasty you were to him? It really irritated you because your intended nastiness had been for naught.

And the minute you turned your back to find someone who would react normally to your meanness, the goodie-goodie would silently laugh at you. He was the one who had conquered. You walked off disgusted.

Well, let's take this example and insert the United States as the bully and the Soviet Union as the intended victim. That might be stretching things a bit, but the comparison is there.

APRIL 12, or "Black Saturday" as Track & Field News termed it, the U.S. Olympic Committee delegates voted to support President Carter's boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games which begin Saturday. No matter that so many athletes had worked so hard for this golden year, the President refused to budge on his position. Remember, this is an election year and Jimmy needs a few brownie points.

A cynical historian might mention it's a good thing there weren't Olympic Games in the 1840s. We may have been boycotted for stealing the better part of the Southwest from Mexico.

But now, what is supposedly the "gathering of the world's finest athletes" will be nothing more than an elaborate farce. Try as it might, Russian fanfare can't disguise the truth.

THE RUSSIANS, however are taking the boycott by the United States and about 50 other nations with a grain of salt. They're still going to raise the Stars and Stripes at closing ceremonies. And they're still planning on attending the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

"It will be a pleasure for us to participate (at Los Angeles)," said Ignaty Novikov, a Soviet government official, earlier this week. "We want to be present and we shall try to be present — not like the Americans."

Detect a bit of sarcasm? The Russians realize the boycott is a flop. The Soviet troops are still in Afghanistan. And the Alternative Olympics didn't

Top seeds in men's softball score wins

The top seeds in the men's intramural softball tournament advanced with little problem in the first round of playoff action Thursday.

The Powerhitters moved closer to a second straight summer crown by dropping the Rounders, 11-4, and earned a berth in the semifinals. The Powerhitters now stand 6-0 on the season.

Alpha Chi Sigma I, the only other undefeated team in the tournament, also advanced to the next round with a 29-14 win over the Pyrites.

General Stars made the semifinals in winning an extra-inning game, 10-8, against the Busters. The two teams were tied, 5-5, after the regulation seven innings. Each scored a run in the eighth to leave the score tied, 6-6. In the ninth inning, however, General Stars erupted for four runs to Busters' two.

In coed volleyball playoffs, College of Pharmacy topped Micro Mutants, 15-3, 15-5.

In regular season coed softball games, Pipers beat Standard Errors, 13-3; Raw Scores scored three runs in the fifth inning to edge Manics, 13-12; Smashers edged Emergency Runs, 5-4.

Heidi McNeil

gain as much support as hoped.

Nothing's been accomplished, save for the tarnish on the cherished gold medals to be awarded to the top athletes in Moscow. But Soviet officials refuse to admit the Games will be anything but a success.

VLADIMIR POPOV of the Soviet Olympic Committee said earlier this week that referring to the medals as "chocolate badges" was "baloney," adding the competition level "will be unquestionably high."

"The medals won't be chocolate badges or marble medals," he said. "They won't belong in the sweets department at all. To win a medal, an athlete will have to salt it heavily with his own sweat."

The Russians are only fooling themselves. The Olympics can't be the same without the United States, Japan and West Germany. The only true competition left are the East Germans. An expensive dual track meet.

USOC President Robert Kane said after the boycott was made official: "I am satisfied it was a completely right decision, while feeling desperately sorry for the athletes who have been hurt by it." He can feel sorry, but he can't possibly feel the pain these athletes have put themselves through to be No. 1 in their sport.

The Russians get the last laugh just like the red-haired kid. They've got Afghanistan and they've got the Golds. And we've got Olympic teams with nowhere to go.

Someone got the short end of the deal. And it wasn't the Soviet Union. Can't you hear them snickering behind their hands?

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)					By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	46	37	.554	—	New York	56	29	.659	—
Pittsburgh	47	39	.547	1/2	Milwaukee	48	39	.552	1
Philadelphia	43	38	.532	1	Baltimore	47	39	.547	1/2
New York	42	43	.494	5	Detroit	44	38	.537	1/2
St. Louis	38	49	.437	10	Boston	40	44	.476	1/2
Chicago	37	51	.421	11 1/2	Cleveland	41	43	.488	1/2
					Toronto	36	47	.434	1/2
West					West				
Houston	49	37	.570	—	Kansas City	53	24	.688	—
Los Angeles	50	38	.568	—	Texas	41	43	.488	1/2
Cincinnati	44	43	.506	1/2	Chicago	40	46	.465	1/2
San Francisco	43	45	.489	7	Minnesota	40	46	.465	1/2
Atlanta	39	49	.442	11	Oakland	41	48	.461	1/2
San Diego	37	51	.421	13	Seattle	36	56	.391	1/2
					California	32	53	.378	1/2
Thursday's Results					Thursday's Results				
Los Angeles 3 Chicago 1					Baltimore 1 Milwaukee 0				
Pittsburgh 3 San Francisco 2					Oakland 3 Detroit 2				
New York 6 Atlanta 0					Boston 12 Kansas City 4				
Montreal 6 Cincinnati 1					New York 10 Minnesota 3				
San Diego at St. Louis, night					Chicago at Texas, night				
Philadelphia 2 Houston 1					Cleveland at California, night				
Friday's Games					Friday's Games				
(All Times EDT)					(All Times EDT)				
San Diego (Eichelberger 2-0) at					Minnesota (Erickson 3-0) at				
Chicago (Krukow 6-10), 2:30 p.m.					Texas (Medich 8-4) at Baltimore				
New York (Falcone 5-6 and Bombard 5-2) at Cincinnati (Pastore 10-4 and Bereny 0-0), 2:30 p.m.					Pittsburgh (Fitzmaurice 8-4), 7:30 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Welch 9-3) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 6-11), 7:30 p.m.					Kansas City (Cora 11-4) at New York				
Philadelphia (Espinoza 6-11) at Atlanta (Niekro 6-11), 7:30 p.m.					Chicago (Trout 4-9) at Milwaukee				
San Francisco (Monteclaro 3-6) at St. Louis (Martinez 8-3), 8:20 p.m.					Houston (Lacy 3-4) at California				
Montreal (Lee 3-4) at Houston (Ruhle 6-2), 8:35 p.m.									

Buy Bonds

WALLS ALIVE!

SALE!
30% OFF

24 wallcovering books by Warner small prints, grass cloth, vinyls, linens, trad. designs.

Sale from Wed., July 16 to Aug. 30th

EASTDALE VILLAGE
Mon-Thurs 9-9
Fri-Sat 9-5
337-7530



MAHARISHI INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY
Education for the Age of Enlightenment

Why Do Students Attend?

- M.I.U. graduates are excelling in all areas of life (business, creative arts, top graduate schools, law schools, medical schools, etc.
- M.I.U. achieved full academic accreditation in the minimum possible time.

But this is only a small part of the story. Come hear the full story from the M.I.U. Students:

Sunday, July 20 at 8 pm
E-208 East Hall
Sponsored by S.I.M.S.



Research? Thesis? Need Good Copies FAST? Xerox 9400 Quality Copies

4 1/2¢

No minimum. 20 lb long grain bond paper.

- DISSERTATIONS OUR SPECIALTY
- FREE COLLATING • REDUCTIONS • COTTON PAPER
- SAME DAY & OVERNIGHT SERVICE
- BOOK & MANUSCRIPT COPYING
- SOFT BINDINGS AVAILABLE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK & WEEKDAY EVENINGS

Zephyr Copies

Mon. - Thurs 8 to 8
Friday 8 to 6
Saturday 10 to 4
Sunday 2 to 5
124 E. Washington
1/2 blk. from Campus

Phillip's Day

Picnic

All Business Students and Faculty Invited
Friday July 18
4:00-9:00

City Park Shelter 11.
FREE FOOD AND BEER
SOFTBALL

Still a dime
c 1980 Student Public

UI gra
scaling
not ec
regist

by Kevin Wymore
Staff Writer

The percentage of a
degraduate UI stud
12 percent in politica
cent in the School of
sion of Special Educa
a grade distribution
fice of the Registran

UI officials attribut
in the percentage of
students in the UI
divisions during the
to grading system
academic freedom f

Howard Laster, de
of Liberal Arts, said
ment must be respe
UI has a "communa
taining grade standa

"We owe our stu
sistency in grading
going to work to im
said, adding that he
of "jawnboning" of
Liberal Arts depart
attempt to pinpoint
ferences in grade di

ALTHOUGH THE

Arts has general g
which state that, dep
ficulty of the cou
should award 12 to
students A's, the gu
strictly enforced, sa
of the Liberal Arts
Sherwood Tuttle.

Tuttle said exist
grading standar
guidelines" which de
and course difficul
grade percentages li
may seem low to im
because the report
grades and other r
which are not cover
guidelines.

Hugh Kelso, asso
Liberal Arts advis
recently chaired a
committee to study
said the committee
was nothing we coul

KELSO ASKED,
would anyone have t
give anyone a certai
"That would be th
tion of academic fri
find," he said.

Laster said he m
departments chang
policies. But he said
may have valid re
grading systems, ad
ample, honors secti
expected to award
tage of good grades.

Political Scienc

Professor Douglas
students may be afa
grade, and may avo
from departments
strict grading standa
affecting us in some
know how much."

And Madsen gave
student who said he
political science
relatively few good

"A student who wi
school said point-bl
afford to risk a low
science," Madsen sa

BUT MADSEN
problem is in maint
ing" of the transcri
"If an A in one d
(something) subst
than an A in another
problem," he said.

Other UI official
possibility that stu
courses based on the
given.

"What you're here
the grades, but the
le said. He said s
challenged by a co
number of high gr
comparatively few.

Likewise, Cecelia
assistant dean of the
tion, said, "I would
don't select courses
high grade."

According to the
eight divisions of the
tion awarded almost
students A's.

FOXLEY SAID th
guidelines for the
because the college