

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday July 20, 1981

Minority students may face financial aid crunch

By Scott Sonner
and Ann Teeple
Staff Writers

Some minority students will have less financial aid next year and the number of minority students attending the UI could drop in the future because a recruitment program is being reduced.

Colleen Jones, UI Special Support Services director, said the UI administration is committed to giving minorities an equal opportunity to attend the UI.

ALTHOUGH Michael Freeman, manager of the Afro-American Cultural Center, said Congressional plans to cut the National Direct Student Loan program and Pell Grant program will make it harder for minority students to attend the UI next year, UI Vice President of Student Services Philip Hubbard said none of the 1,135 UI minority students will have to drop out of school because of cuts in next year's budget.

financial aid as much as other sectors of the student body because the UI's philosophy has been to give larger financial aid awards to students with the greatest need, said Mark Warner, assistant director of UI Student Financial Aid.

Warner said March 1 was the final day students could apply and be assured they would receive some type of 1981-82 financial aid.

THE CHANCE of students getting a NDSL or work-study aid is "nil" if they applied for aid after the March deadline, he said. The Financial Aid Office is now advising students to apply for Pell Grants and to pursue non-work study jobs if they missed the March 1 deadline.

ted; fires d 83

Steve is due to go on a football ship to Florida State in the fall, "I'll still have him," mused is.

NANDEZ AND Job's pace-scores were threatened by players. Fernandez could have d as the outright leader, but d the 18th after slicing his shot into the bleachers.

two leaders were one stroke of a six-man group which in Australian United States Open David Graham and former Johnny Miller of the United and Tony Jacklin of Britain.

very much in contention at 72 trio of Americans, 51-year-old Arnold Palmer, back-to-back on in 1961 and 1962, Bill Rogers en Crenshaw, the consistent who has been second, second in his last three attempts.

MEER MISSED the chance of the lead when he had a double-six at the 15th where his five-unced over the green, carried a but landed near a bleacher. He back from a dropping zone over en and went on to three-putt.

mes

in Bucharest, Romania, July the University Games are open ege student-wrestlers of e students.

wrestlers who graduated off the ad this year, Randy Lewis and rizzino, will tryout for the World Team. The tryouts are in Springs, Colorado in Aug. In e World Games will be staged avia.

President selects narrowed to two

This story was written from reports by Staff Writer Rochelle Bozman and United Press International

And then there were two. While slicing the number in contention for the position of UI president to two, the state Board of Regents said the new top administrator may be selected July 31.

The two are James Freedman, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School at Philadelphia, and Paul Rosenblatt, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

The regents will meet again July 31 to pick the successor to UI President Willard Boyd who is leaving the UI Sept. 1 to assume the post of president of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

"I suppose it is conceivable that we not select either of the two candidates. One or both might not want to be considered," said Art Neu, regent from Carroll, Iowa.

BUT REGENT June Murphy of Des Moines said the two candidates never gave an indication they may decline. "Hopefully, they would accept. Now these two gentlemen will bring their wives and families into Iowa City. There are other things involved here such as wives' careers," she said.

"Obviously I'm very honored that the regents selected me as one of the finalists," Freedman said Saturday. "I'm enormously impressed with the University of Iowa."

Freedman declined to say whether he would accept the position if offered. But "I'm very interested," he said.

"I'm delighted," Rosenblatt said Sunday, but he also declined to indicate whether he would accept the appointment.

ROSENBLATT said he does not know when he will be able to come to the UI if selected but that it would be "in a reasonable period of time. I would have to work that out with my own university."

Freedman, 46, served as law clerk to Justice Thurgood Marshall on the 2nd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals from 1962-63. Freedman also taught at the UI College of Law during the 1970 summer session and called the UI "one of the half-dozen great state universities" in the nation.

He was the University of Pennsylvania ombudsman from 1973-76 before being appointed the law school's associate dean and the university's associate provost in 1977.

Rosenblatt, 53, received a master's degree in English in 1949 from

See Search, page 7

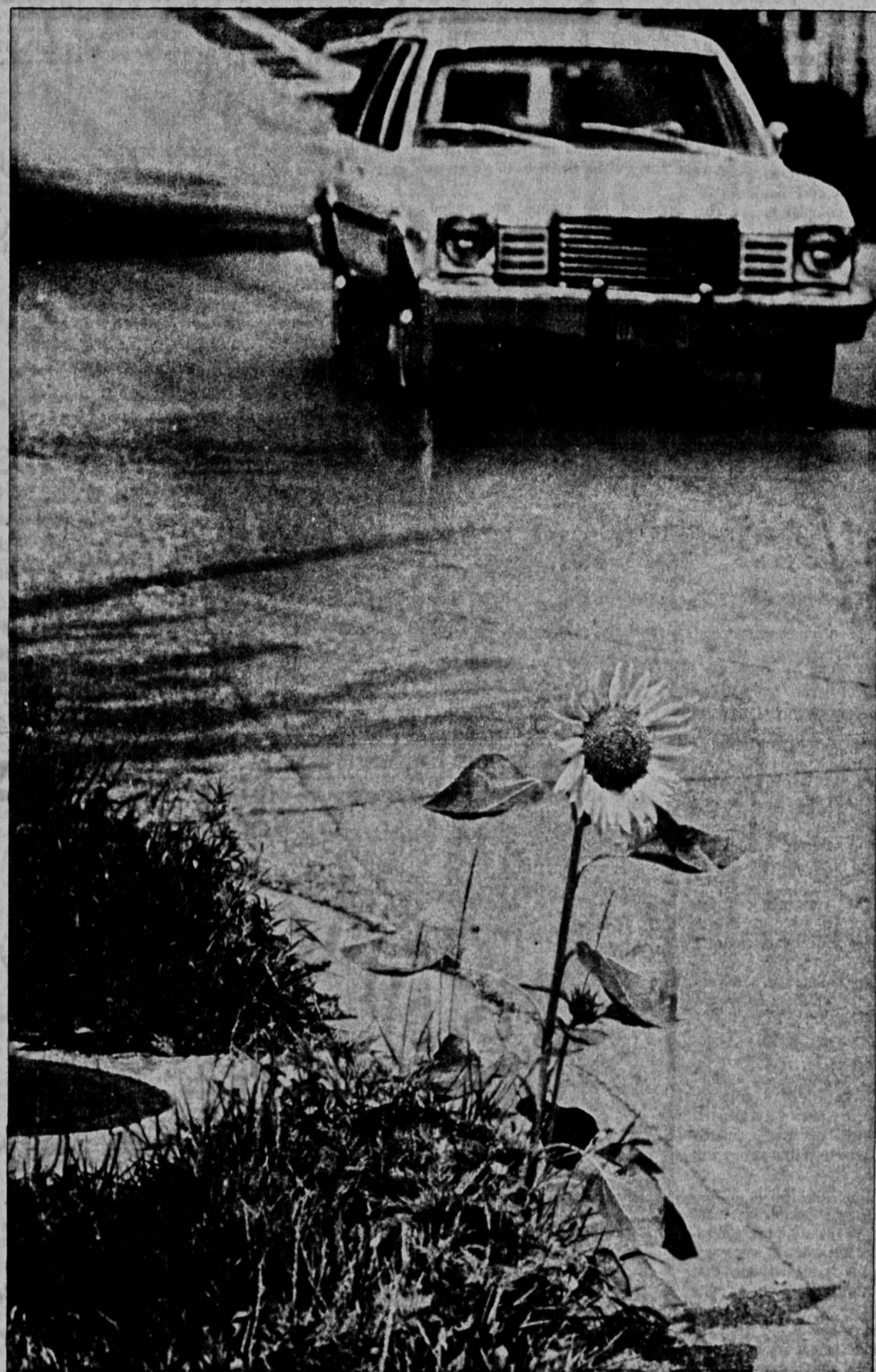
Inside

Systems Unlimited

A photo page captures the unique learning experience available through Systems Unlimited to Iowa City's mentally and physically handicapped children page 6

Weather

And then there were two. The state Board of Regents used the process of natural selection and now there are only two weather staffers left. They predict partly cloudy skies and continued humidity with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today. Highs in the mid-80s.



The Daily lowan/Max Haynes

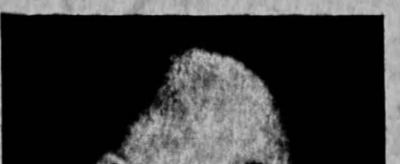
A place to grow?

Up from the depths of the sewer system a sunflower manages to thrive even as it grows precariously close to

the street. "It's our prize possession," said Tom Popalsky, a resident at 903 Burlington St.

Polish prime minister warns union of 'catastrophe' if strikes continue

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski warned the independent Solidarity union Sunday the government, to save Poland from "catastrophe," would take steps to prevent any more strikes.



Stanislaw Kania

Jaruzelski's warning came as newly re-elected Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania appointed an expanded 15-member Politburo, which was approved by the emergency party congress in another democratic first in the East bloc.

The new line-up included a 52-year-old woman worker at a shoe factory in Radom, Zofia Grzyb, a member of Solidarity.

Mrs. Grzyb is the first woman to be appointed to the Polish Politburo and also the first member of Solidarity named to the ruling body, which acts much like a presidential cabinet.

Only four members of the previous 11-member Politburo were reappointed — Kania, Jaruzelski, Kazimierz Barcikowski and Stefan Olszowski.

congratulated Kania on his re-election saying Moscow was confident that "fraternal friendship ... will continue to grow stronger" between the Soviet Union and Poland.

Jaruzelski, in a 75-minute speech broadcast live on national radio, charged that there were "attempts to sow chaos and calls to stage strikes. There are borders which cannot be crossed. We cannot allow these things to happen."

"The authorities will have to use their constitutional duties to rescue the state from decay and the nation from catastrophe," he said.

About 40,000 dockworkers have threatened to begin an indefinite general strike Thursday unless they win guarantees for better working conditions.

Employees of the state-run airlines LOT plan to begin an indefinite general strike the following day in a dispute over greater self-management.

See Poland, page 7

Israeli ground and air troops strike Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli seaborne and airborne troops struck into southern Lebanon in two simultaneous attacks early Monday in the first ground attacks of the Jewish state's recent offensive against Palestinian targets, the Palestinian News Agency Wafa said.

Wafa reported that a paratroop force of undetermined strength attacked Mseyleh near Nabatiyeh, 8 miles inside Lebanon, under cover of heavy artillery and rocket fire at midnight local time (5 p.m. Iowa time).

Wafa said an Israeli marine force landed about the same time and attacked Qassemiyeh bridge, 15 miles inside Lebanon. The bridge links the coastal town of Tyre to Nabatiyeh and has been bombed by Israeli warplanes in its recent air offensive against Palestinian targets.

Wafa did not immediately have information on the extent of damage or the number of casualties but said one of the Israeli attacking forces was forced to evacuate.

There was no immediate report from Israel on what would be the first ground attack into southern Lebanon of the week-old offensive against Palestinian targets.

The raids followed a week of Israeli artillery barrages and far-ranging air attacks on Palestinian headquarters, roads and bridges aimed at cutting the commandos' ability to resupply and reinforce their southern bases.

Friday, waves of Israeli planes hit Palestinian sites in Beirut, leaving at least 300 dead and 800 injured.

Earlier Sunday, a Palestinian military spokesman charged that Israeli armor was massing in southern Lebanon.

Sunday, guerrilla rocket and artillery fire slammed into northern Israel for the fourth time in five days, and Israeli jet fighters attacked a string of Palestinian targets and road links.

The Israeli air assault was the sixth

in nine days and came as U.S. special envoy Philip Habib met twice with Prime Minister Menachem Begin to press Israel to halt its massive offensive.

In another development, the chief of Israel's military intelligence charged that the guerrillas recently fired rockets at northern Israel from inside Syria.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat charged that "The Israeli military gang is trying to execute an American-planned war of extermination and officially organized terrorism."

The latest Israeli offensive against the Palestinians "was executed by all sorts of American destructive arms that make Israel the longest hand in the area," Arafat said.

STATE-RUN Beirut television reported that at least 12 people were killed and 30 others wounded in Israeli artillery and aerial bombardment in the fourth day of Israeli assaults against Palestinian lines of resupply and reinforcement which also have resulted in hundreds of civilian deaths.

"Israel's escalation of its brutal operations on Lebanese towns and villages was evidence that proves to the world Israel's aggressive plans," the state-run Saudi press agency reported, quoting an official government spokesman.

Kuwait, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates also issued statements denouncing the attacks.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa said at least 13 Palestinian positions were struck Sunday during the two-hour Israeli attack by U.S.-made F-4 Phantom jets.

ISRAELI artillery also hit six southern Lebanese towns, all within a 10-mile radius of the Israeli frontier, Wafa said.

The television said the Palestinians responded with a barrage of 65 Katyusha rockets against northern Israeli settlements.

Postal talks recess, positive attitude seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Militant postal unions threatening a strike at midnight Monday against the nation's mail system bargained with the Postal Service throughout Sunday with no evidence of progress toward a settlement.

Bargaining recessed at 10 p.m. until 10 a.m. Monday, ending a day of talks in a downtown hotel suite between the government and the American Postal Workers and Letter Carriers unions.

Richard P. O'Connell, secretary-treasurer of the Letter Carriers union, told reporters at the end of Sunday's session there had been "no substantive agreement on any article."

"There has been no new pay package," O'Connell said.

But federal mediator Nicholas Fidandis, talking with reporters during a dinner break, said the negotiations had taken on "a positive attitude."

"THERE IS is a change in attitude," he said. "There is a positive attitude."

Although Fidandis said "healthy discussions" took place during the day, he refused to say the negotiations progressed toward an agreement.

Local postal officials react to the postal negotiations and the possibility of a postal strike page 5

peared close to agreement with two smaller unions in separate bargaining.

American Postal Workers President Mo Biller and Letter Carrier President Vincent Sombrotto have threatened to call their 500,000 members out on an illegal nationwide strike Monday night if settlement is not near.

Postmaster General William Bolger has promised to waive federal private express statutes if a strike occurs to allow others than the Postal Service to deliver mail. The Justice Department threatens to use all criminal and civil laws available to punish strikers.

Spokesmen for the Postal Service and the major unions differed on the status of negotiations after Saturday sessions that lasted until late in the evening.

"There are still significant differences, but there appears to be progress," said Assistant Postmaster General Walter Duka.

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Briefly

Medfly spraying postponed

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — Heavy fog got in the way Sunday of California's Mediterranean fruit fly fighters, delaying for at least a day completion of the first round of aerial pesticide spraying over three populous counties.

Officials said they hoped to complete the job Monday, weather permitting.

Block: fly effect 'minimal'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California's fruit flies are feeling the swat of aerial spraying and should not bite consumers at the produce counter, Agriculture Secretary John Block said Sunday.

Block said the application of malathion is "on schedule" and the insects will have a "minimal" effect on prices nationwide.

He said the government is willing to split the cost of spraying with the state.

Regan raps House Dems.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, referring to a new tax bill, said House Democrats have "been taking their own sweet time to get that law out."

Regan, a supporter of the president's three-year tax cut proposal, rejected a Democratic proposal of a two-year plan with a "trigger" for the third year.

Dam holds firm in China

PEKING, (UPI) — China's largest dam stood "rock firm" Sunday against thundering 18-foot waves generated by the devastating Yangtze River flood, officials said.

Officials in Sichuan province reported more than 3,000 people were killed, about 50,000 injured, and said up to 2 million people were affected by the flooding.

Pope's attacker to be tried

ROME (UPI) — Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca, surrounded by unprecedented security and facing an almost certain life sentence, goes on trial Monday on charges of attempting to kill Pope John Paul II.

The trial of Agca, who also is charged with wounding two American tourists in the May 13 assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square, is expected to last three to five days.

Man trying to help Williams

PHOENIX (UPI) — A private investigator who three years ago helped clear a man sentenced to death for murder is now trying to help Wayne B. Williams, a black free-lance photographer accused of killing two blacks in Atlanta.

Will Northrop, of Phoenix, said he visited Williams Friday and is convinced the man is innocent of the slayings. He said he has been hired to help in Williams' defense.

Ortega berates U.S. policy

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan junta strongman Daniel Ortega announced a massive confiscation of land and businesses Sunday and attacked the Reagan administration's "aggressive, dangerous" policy toward the leftist-ruled Central American nation.

Ortega spoke on the anniversary of the ouster of the Anastasio Somoza family dynasty.

Minn. state union to strike

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Despite last-minute negotiations Sunday, 18,000 state workers said they will go on strike at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Talks broke down between the union and state after two hours Sunday. Jane Lyons, spokeswoman for the union, said the two sides did not meet "face to face."

Intellectuals on death list

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran's ruling clergy has put 100 top Iranian intellectuals on a list of people to be executed, an exiled opposition group claimed Sunday as firing squads executed 16 more government opponents.

In a statement, the group claimed the intellectuals, who aided Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's rise to power, now have been ordered shot if arrested.

Schmidt popularity slipping

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's popularity apparently is on a firm downward trend and former Chancellor Willy Brandt is gaining political ground, an opinion poll published Sunday showed.

Brandt is staging such a strong comeback that some pundits predict he will replace Schmidt as chancellor.

Quoted...

We love to try not to do the same thing twice.

—Twyla Missehorh, recreation therapist at Systems Unlimited. See story and photos page 6.

Postscripts

Events

Women and Substance Abuse will be discussed by Ruth Muir at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC Brown Bag Lunch.

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 2:30 p.m. in MacLean Hall Room 217.

The UI Women's Soccer Club will meet at 5 p.m. at the Union Wheel Room.

Announcements

An exhibition of ceramics by Alexander Kutchin and Margaret Geadny will be on display from July 20 to July 24 in the Eve Drewelows Gallery at the Fine Arts Building, Riverside Drive. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gas attendant bound in washroom as burglars fail in robbery attempt

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

A night attendant at a local gas station was tied up in a restroom for about an hour Thursday night when burglars tried unsuccessfully to rob the station, Iowa City Police said.

Joe Claeys, 1319 Marcy St., told police he was closing the Derby Station on the 600 block of South Riverside Drive at about 11 p.m. Thursday when he was confronted by two males about 18 years old. One of the men was armed with a long-barreled handgun, police said.

Claeys stated the robbers took his wallet and personal keys and forced him into a restroom where he was tied to a wash basin. But the robbers were not able to gain entrance to the building due to a security device that prevents the door from being opened once it is closed for the night, police said.

Claeys freed himself from the restroom

Police beat

after about an hour. But he couldn't free his hands, which were tied behind his back, so he sought assistance at a nearby residence. The occupants freed him and called the police.

One of the robbers is described as about 5-foot-8; the other slightly taller. One wore a flannel shirt and blue jeans; the other a plaid shirt, police said. Claeys was not injured in the incident.

Fire: An 18-year-old male was injured in a tractor fire Friday when gasoline leaked onto the engine of the tractor he was driving, according to Iowa City Fire Department records.

The incident occurred around 8 p.m. Friday south of Benton Street in the 500 block of Mormon Trek Road. The driver, Keith Neuzil, 18, 91 Olive Court, ran to a nearby house and firemen extinguished the fire. Neuzil was treated by firemen for first-degree burns and taken to UI Hospitals.

Firemen said the fire was caused by a hydraulic line

breaking, knocking off a gas globe and allowing gas to flow onto the hot tractor engine.

Theft: An Iowa City woman has been charged in connection with an auto theft and false use of a check, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Beth A. Shank, 21, Iowa City, was charged with second-degree theft and false use of a financial statement, court records state.

Shank allegedly stole car keys from Autohaus Inc., 715 E. Highway 6, and returned later to take the vehicle from the Autohaus lot, court records state.

She was apprehended in Missouri by the Missouri State Police, records state.

Shank is also accused of forging two checks totaling \$83.32 in the name of Thelma Strabala.

Disturbance: A New York City man received four charges Friday in connection with a disturbance Friday at Slater Hall, Johnson County District Court records state.

UI Campus Security responded to a complaint of a disturbance in Slater Hall Friday. After arresting a man in connection with the incident, the man attempted to dispose of a small container, believed to contain cocaine, in the rear of the patrol car, records state.

Michael Robert Higgins, 22, 14 West 103rd St., New York, was charged with interference with official acts, false reports to law enforcement authorities, public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance in connection with the incident.

Davis Building owner gets extension

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

The owner of the Davis Building, which was cited for three fire code violations in April, received a 30-day extension Thursday from Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating.

The Davis Building, 332 E. Washington St., houses offices for about 38 city employees and is owned by Bruce Glasgow. Three violations — a severely damaged fire escape, a non-opening fire escape window, and a pile of combustible trash — were discovered after city employee complaints caused City Manager Neal Berlin to request a fire inspection.

The Iowa State Fire Code gives violators 60 days to comply with cited violations, but Keating says he will grant extensions if it appears corrective action is being taken.

Harassment complaint settled after discussion

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

A sexual harassment complaint against Hawkeye Cab has been resolved after "lengthy discussion" between co-owner Roy Findley and a coordinator of the Iowa City Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

RVAP Coordinator Karla S. Miller, in a July 15 letter to Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin, said Findley explained to her Hawkeye Cab's policy toward its clients and she thanked Berlin for his "prompt attention to this situation." The "situation" Miller refers to involves a complaint of sexual harassment against an employee of Hawkeye Cab, Berlin said.

During a July 13 discussion about a contract for a supplemental SEATS contract Berlin notified the Iowa City Council that he had received a complaint against Hawkeye Cab. He did not, however, specify the nature of the complaint.

The city staff recommended Hawkeye Cab, the lowest bidder, be denied the contract because of billing problems cited by its references and the contract was awarded July 14 to City Cab Co.

Berlin said the complaint he was notified of did not influence the city staff recommendation and he said he would turn the complaint over to Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller.

City Engineer Charles J. Schmadeke was appointed Director of Public Works effective July 17. Schmadeke has worked for the Iowa City Department of Public Works since 1966 and was promoted to city engineer in March 1980. His initial salary will be \$31,845.

In addition to supervising the Public Works Department, Schmadeke will assist the Management Advisory Panel in studying the possible reorganization of the department. "I don't want to say much about that just yet," Schmadeke said, and added that he was not completely familiar with the panel's work.

The panel has considered combining certain divisions of the Public Works and Finance Departments, but City Manager Neal Berlin said a more lengthy study should be made.

Schmadeke said procedures to choose a new city engineer will begin shortly. "I think we'll advertise the job and see what the applicants look like," he said.

Courts

Judge rules Oppelt to stay at Oakdale

Sixth Judicial District Court Judge Ansel Chapman ruled Friday that first-degree murder suspect David Oppelt will remain in the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale instead of being transferred to the Johnson County Jail.

According to Johnson County District Court records: Oppelt is charged with the stabbing death of Steven Scott Smith, 16, in an Iowa City convenience store May 27. Oppelt's trial is scheduled for Aug. 24.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White had said he requested that Oppelt, 23, be moved from Oakdale because the suspect no longer requires the facility's psychiatric services.

But Oppelt's attorneys resisted the transfer request because Oppelt is "suffering from a serious mental illness" and "has a history of serious suicide attempts."

Defense attorneys Duane L. Rohovit and Philip M. Reissetter argued Oppelt's mental condition could degenerate if he is placed in the county jail because it is not equipped with psychiatric services.

Oppelt's attorneys have filed notice in District Court they will argue Oppelt is innocent of first-degree murder because he was insane at the time of the incident.

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Newspapers better than police
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Newspaper stories enforce the 55 mph speed limit more effectively than radar-equipped police officers, a study suggests.

The greater number of newspaper stories concerning the law, the greater the public's compliance with it, said Carol Kohfeld, assistant professor of political science at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

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Hotel investigators walk through debris after all 111 bodies were recovered.

Summit debate of interest

MONTEBELLO, Quebec world's seven richest de Montebello resort chateau meeting that was expected down over high U.S. interest rates.

The political pressure — France — was quickly defused.

In the first informal session, high interest rates will not be against other countries and when the underlying cause disappears.

"The U.S. has nothing to offer," a West German official responding to blunt criticism of Helmut Schmidt of

"MANY COUNTRIES of high interest rates of the U.S. old chancellor said in a talk at the Chateau Montebello, 4

"The high value of the U.S. dollar to pay higher prices for imports. That, in turn, affects our export market."

While U.S. economic policy is a major issue at the conference, talks on north-south relations between the industrial nations are also on the agenda.

Japan's Suzuki, whose company is the most shielded in the world from growing protectionism, is also on the agenda.

HE HAS already defended his "utmost" criticism of Japan's \$10 billion trade surplus.

At Ottawa's Uplands resort, he told reporters he would "not" U.S. interest rates, which he said markets act to attract in currencies.

Two hours after his arrival, Reagan was to meet with French Socialist President Mitterrand, before attending a meeting with British Prime Minister Thatcher.

Schmidt and Mitterrand met last week to press his high interest rate policy.

AT MONTEBELLO, a summit in the private talks "the high interest rates are not used as a weapon against other countries and reflect high deficits.

Women's Reality
Anne Williams Schaff

the plains woman

upstairs in 114 1/2 hours: mo

Hyatt hotel tragedy under investigation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — At least five separate investigations were under way Sunday to determine the cause of the weekend collapse of two Hyatt Regency Hotel "sky bridges" that killed 113 people and injured 186 others.

Two of the victims died of injuries early Sunday. Twenty-one other injured were in intensive care with at least a third of them in critical or serious condition, officials said.

Listed among the dead was David Stover, 49, of Dubuque.

The disaster that hurtled dozens of Friday night revelers from the ornate catwalks onto a crowded dance floor was the worst in Kansas City's history and generated the nation's worst hotel death toll since a fire in 1946 killed 119 in Atlanta.

THE INVESTIGATIONS included one from the company that owns the hotel, another from the company that operates it and others from the architects who gave the Hyatt Regency its modernistic design and the general contractor that built it.

The 750-room Hyatt Regency was closed indefinitely.

While the cause of the collapse remained unexplained, a group of engineering and physics experts theorized that many of the revelers may have inadvertently brought the 2-foot-thick concrete and steel sky bridges crashing down by their own foot-tapping as they stood swaying with the music along the edge of the walkways.

Mayor Richard Berkley ordered all city records opened pertaining to the building and maintenance of the \$50 million, 40-story hotel — especially

those on the design and construction of the three walkways suspended above the 5-story-high lobby.

THE HOTEL was operated by Hyatt Hotels Corp., but owned by Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Hallmark Cards Inc.

Hyatt Hotels officials said their corporation was blameless in the matter, that they had been assured by the building's owners that the walkways "were designed to hold people shoulder-to-shoulder, as many as you can jam on there."

The Kansas City Star reported Sunday that the hotel company, however, told area hospital administrators it will pay the bills of people injured in the accident.

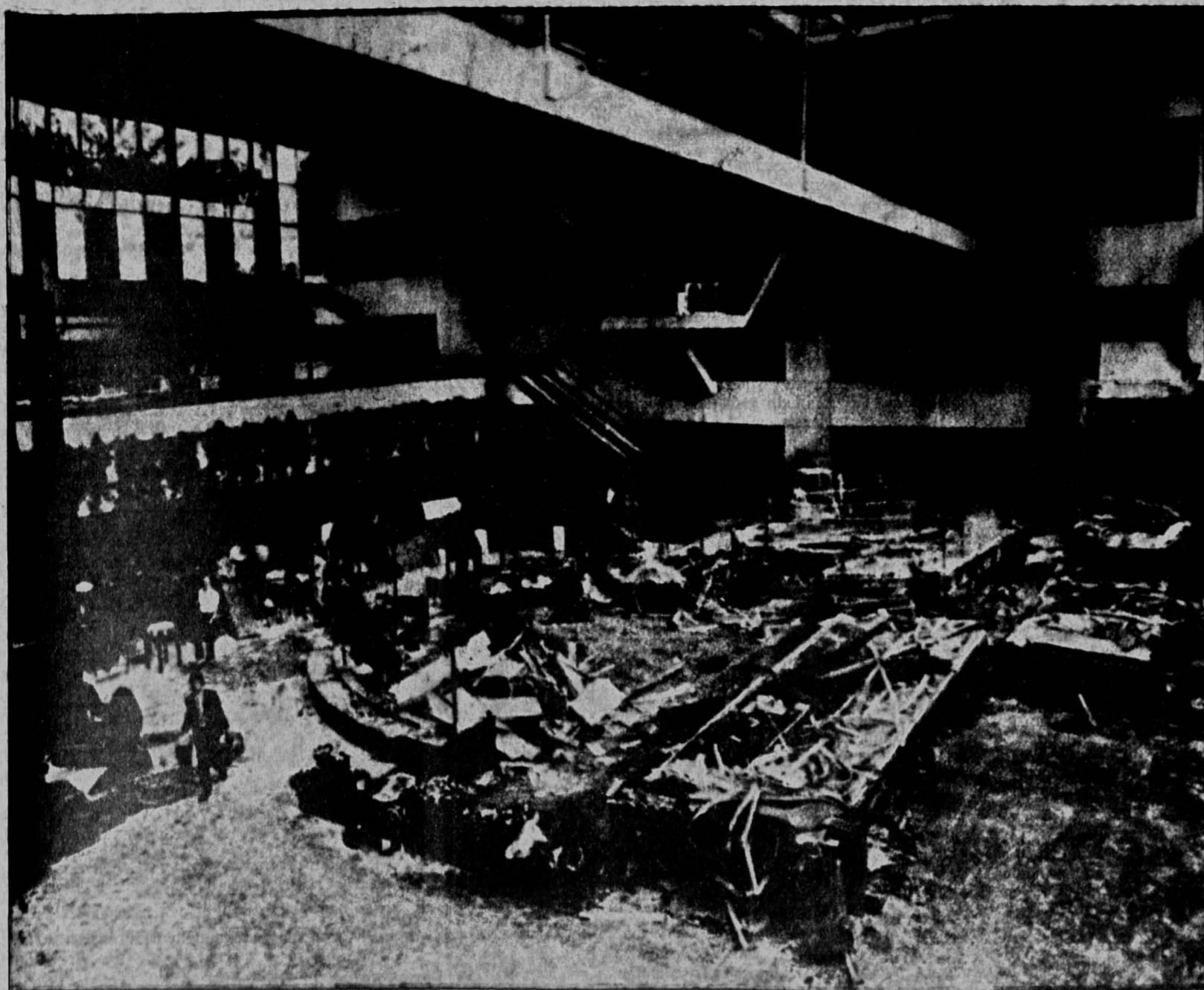
A spokesman for the consortium said its investigation would be led by "our design team looking at it to see if we can determine what happened."

PERHAPS the company that will come under the greatest scrutiny by all five investigations will be Gillum-Colaco Consulting Structural Engineers of St. Louis, the subcontractor that wrote the specifications for the "sky bridges."

One of the patrons, John Davis, never got his drink Friday night. The wait may have spared his life. It did not save his wife.

Davis was waiting in line at a bar near the dance floor when the skywalks fell. Beside him stood his wife. And near her were several friends.

Sunday, as he lay in his hospital bed, Davis learned that his wife was now officially listed among the dead. So were his friends who had joined him for an evening at the Hyatt Regency's tea dance.



Hotel investigators walk through the lobby of the Hyatt Regency hotel Sunday after all 111 bodies were removed in the aftermath of Friday's skywalk collapse. The intact third walkway spans the scene, as sections of the two fallen bridges, and their boarded-up entrances, can be seen at right.

Summit seen as debate on U.S. interest rates

MONTEBELLO, Quebec (UPI) — Leaders of the world's seven richest democracies converged on Montebello resort chateau Sunday for a summit meeting that was expected to take shape as a showdown over high U.S. interest rates.

The political pressure — led by West Germany and France — was quickly disposed of by President Reagan.

In the first informal session, Reagan said the U.S. high interest rates will not be used as a weapon against other countries and that they will come down when the underlying cause — double digit inflation — disappears.

"The U.S. has nothing to apologize for in its economic policy," a White House aide said, responding to blunt criticism by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of U.S. monetary policies.

"MANY COUNTRIES of the world suffer from the high interest rates of the United States," the 62-year-old chancellor said in a taped interview released at the Chateau Montebello, 40 miles from Ottawa.

"The high value of the U.S. dollar means we have to pay higher prices for imported oil," Schmidt said. "That, in turn, affects our standard of living. So, it is not an ideological problem. It is a practical problem that we face due to Reagan's economic policies."

While U.S. economic policy was emerging as the major issue at the conference, Trudeau also pushed for talks on north-south issues — the relationship between the industrial nations and poorer developing countries.

Japan's Suzuki, whose economy has long been one of the most shielded in the world, carried fears to Ottawa of growing protectionist sentiments against his nation's output.

HE HAS already defensively pledged his government will do its "utmost" to increase imports from the United States and western Europe to defuse criticism of Japan's \$10 billion trade surplus.

At Ottawa's Uplands Airport, President Reagan told reporters he would "not promise" to bring down U.S. interest rates, which in the international money markets act to attract investors away from other currencies.

Two hours after his arrival Sunday afternoon, Reagan was to meet with Schmidt, and one hour later with Socialist French President Francois Mitterrand, before attending a dinner to which all seven leaders were invited by Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau.

Schmidt and Mitterrand had resolved at a bilateral meeting last week to press Reagan for a defense of his high interest rate policy.

AT MONTEBELLO, a White House aide said that in the private talks "the president will indicate that high interest rates are not a U.S. policy. They are not used as a weapon against other countries. They were inherited and reflect high inflation and large deficits."

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The University of Iowa Libraries

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Local union officials say between the U. S. Postal Service and the American Postal Workers Union, the National Association of Public Employees expires at midnight to representatives said the negotiations beyond the deadline is being made. At present representatives for both sides are negotiating in Washington. The major demands by the union are a 5 percent salary increase

Taylor

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI)—State trooper Marvin Messinger was shot dead in the exhausted fugitive lying in the field, one of the most intense in the state's history quietly closed. Messerschmidt was the first to confront James Michael Taylor after a five-day drag included the traffic deaths of a motorist, for the slayer of two Waterloo police officers. Taylor surrendered Friday, threatened two women who stole their car, wrecked it a mile from La Porte City, ran into the field.

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Davis' new album reaffirms fans' faith

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

Records

Collection, Vol. 1.

Saying Miles Davis is a musical giant is to belabor the obvious. One of the most influential, as well as enigmatic, performers in contemporary music, Miles has churned out an enviable string of innovative, challenging and appealing albums over the last 30 years which have been both landing sites and launching pads for some of the greatest musicians in jazz.

And while over the years the shape of Miles' music (and all jazz) has changed, everything he does is marked by a cooling sense of ice on fire, with Miles' impeccable taste and timing laying chilling, muted trumpet over a smoldering rhythm section.

The Man with the Horn is the first new studio material from Miles Davis in seven years, the last being the somewhat uneven but often brilliant two-record Get Up With It in 1974. The next year brought the live sets Agharta and (an import only) Pangea, which marked the end, at the time, of Miles' performing and recording career.

COLUMBIA Records has done its best to keep Davis in the minds of jazz buyers since then, issuing older material like the now out of print Water Babies in 1977, Circle In The Round in 1979, and this year's excellent Directions. In addition to these, five of his albums were re-issued last year in a box set called The Miles Davis

myth-making that is unworthy of its subject. It would, in fact, be more at home on a Sergio Mendes or a Herb Alpert record.

Miles' playing is healthy and fluid throughout. The only holdover from the last Miles Davis group is veteran drummer Al Foster, who plays on the four Davis compositions with his usual workmanlike style. The rest of the musicians are relative newcomers, with Bill Evans on soprano sax and Marcus Miller on Fender bass especially outstanding.

THE TWO cuts not written by Miles, "Shout" and "The Man With The Horn," seem to indicate an attempt to crack the R&B and MOR markets, respectively. "Shout" is a snappy but decidedly funky dance number and the title tune, written by Randy Hall and Robert Irving III, features the first vocal (by Hall) on a Miles' record since Bob Dorough's "Nothing Like You" on Sorcerer in 1967. Obviously written as a tribute to Miles himself, "The Man With The Horn" nevertheless smacks of cheap, cloying

THE ODDS that you'll be hearing more from these band members are very good — the band on 1968's landmark Bitches Brew alone spawned the basis for the groups Return To Forever, the Mahavishnu Orchestra and Weather Report. The excellent production is handled by long-time Miles' associate Teo Macero. The pressing quality, at least my copy, is very good by domestic standards and is in keeping with Columbia's trend of late.

While The Man with the Horn is nowhere near the transcendent beauty that marks Miles' best LPs, there is more than enough here to make worthwhile listening for the old fans. Those unfamiliar with the work of Miles Davis would probably be better served by investing in a copy of Birth Of The Cool, Kind Of Blue, In A Silent Way, Workin', E.S.P., or Bitches Brew



Jazz great Miles Davis breaks seven years of inactivity with his new album.

(to name a few), many of which are currently available at budget prices. Either way, check the man out.

Here's hoping we don't have to wait another seven years for his next offering.

Books

'Telgte' concerns history, language

By Ken Harper
Staff Writer

The Meeting at Telgte by Gunter Grass. Harcourt Brace Joranson, 1981, 147 pages.

Gunter Grass is one of a few living writers whose every printed word I would read. He has been called the "greatest contemporary German author," which would put him at the head of a respected line including Heinrich Boll, the 1972 Nobel Prize winner.

Grass established his reputation with The Tin Drum, a wild novel of pre- and post-World War II life in his hometown of Danzig, the site of the recent Polish workers' strikes.

His last novel, The Flounder, recast a German fairy tale to put the women's movement in broad historical perspective. History, as well as a concern for language, has always been a motif for Grass. They are central to The Meeting at Telgte.

THE NEW WORK is a modern allegory written as a birthday gift to Hans Werner Richter, founder of the "Group 47," the most famous and respected association of writers in Germany. The original purpose of the group, which is mirrored in Grass's story, was to ensure that "a hand with a pen would rise out of the stone pile," the stone pile in Richter's and Grass's case being the boney rubble of WWII.

The story takes place at the tail end of the 30 Years War in 1647. A group of poets gathers in a small, obscure village, at the invitation of Simon Dach, "the most important figure in the Konigsberg circle of poets." An important writer not invited, but one who imposes himself on the group anyway, is Johann Grimmelshausen, author of Simplicissimus and later the creator of the character Bertolt Brecht would avail himself of in Mother Courage.

The discussion at Telgte primarily concerns what forms of language should be available to writers of a country whose landscape has been ravaged and whose tongue is pitted with the inanities of war. One poet contests the use of irony because it is "the work of the devil. Why of the devil? Because it's French and therefore diabolical."

THE CELEBRATION of death becomes a vogue and provokes literary popularity contests in which "the vanity of human endeavor" is framed "in sumptuous images." However, Dach, the organizer of the meeting, refuses to accept such nonsense or the concomitant theme of universal guilt since it amounts "to a universal acquittal." The present problem, he said, was not to deplore man's innate depravity or to seek out individual culprits, but to assign responsibility. And that he must charge first of all to himself. He, more than anyone else, must acknowledge the guilt.

In all his work, Grass insists on the responsibility of the individual. For American readers, who can ruminate over the unacknowledged guilt of the Vietnam War and its lingering effects on the language, The Meeting at Telgte should signify more than a local German tale. Its meaning crosses national borders.

Book provided courtesy of Iowa Book and Supply.

'Magic Flute' caps '81 summer season

Though he died destitute under mysterious circumstances at the age of 36, Wolfgang Mozart left behind some of the world's most beautiful music, including The Magic Flute. The opera will be presented as the last production of the Summer Rep '81 season at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday at Hancher Auditorium.

Considered a "miracle child," Mozart was writing minuets at five and composed his first opera at 12. Some of those operas were performed at La Scala when he was barely into his teens. Mozart's contemporaries, who included Beethoven and Richard Wagner, publicly applauded his genius.

The Magic Flute, which premiered in 1781, was Mozart's last opera. He had little time to enjoy its success, however, dying only two months after its debut. The opera has endured the intervening 200 years splendidly and contains some of Mozart's most beautiful and popular music.

"I THINK the most striking thing about the music, in comparison with other Mozart operas, is its simplicity," Beaumont Glass, director of the UI Opera Theater and voice coach for the production said. "He wrote it for a popular theater and not an opera house. You might say he wrote it for Broadway rather than the Metropolitan Opera."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Smithsonian Institution, anxious to express its interest in labor history, has opened a month-long art, music, and film exhibit called "Images of Labor" featuring 32 commissioned art works based on famous quotations from the movement.

Edith Mayo, curator of political history, said the Smithsonian has been trying to collect labor materials for the past seven years and felt this exhibit could "make a public statement." She said it "gave us a remarkable historical opportunity" to show the ex-

Theater

To modern audiences, The Magic Flute is a simple fairy tale combining fantasy, humor and a spiritual message. But to listeners in Mozart's time, the opera carried a political message as well.

Glass explains that the opera was infused with ideals and ritual from the secret Masonic order. "Both Mozart and the librettist were passionately involved in the Freemasonry movement of the 18th century," he said. "And in Vienna, which is Catholic, this was frowned upon by the government and the Church."

"IN FACT, there is a historical parallel in the characters. Some people claim that the Queen of the Night represents the Empress Maria Theresia, who disapproved of Freemasonry and tried to suppress the movement. Other people say the character Prince Tamino is the Emperor Joseph II, who secretly supported the Freemason lodges."

Glass says that some of the music was taken from actual Masonic practice. "For instance, there is a certain knock that a novice makes to be admitted to the temple. The rhythm of this knock requesting initiation is the



Monostatos (Robert Dundas) and Princess Panina (Kathryn Focht) in a scene from The Magic Flute.

rhythm of three famous chords that appear throughout the opera. "You don't have to be a Mason to enjoy the opera," Glass added. "Masons will probably notice the Masonic elements that have been woven into it, but of course, even in Mozart's day most members of the audience were not in-

itiated into Masonry." Glass says there are all kinds of ways to look at the opera beyond the simple story that unfolds. "It's an allegory in any case, perhaps not just an allegory of the struggle between light and darkness, but a political allegory of the period."

Smithsonian to open labor exhibit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Smithsonian Institution, anxious to express its interest in labor history, has opened a month-long art, music, and film exhibit called "Images of Labor" featuring 32 commissioned art works based on famous quotations from the movement.

Edith Mayo, curator of political history, said the Smithsonian has been trying to collect labor materials for the past seven years and felt this exhibit could "make a public statement." She said it "gave us a remarkable historical opportunity" to show the ex-

The Smithsonian decided not only to put the works on tour, but to show them during the popular summer period at its National Museum of American History.

The exhibit features such works as a feminist iconography by Judy Chicago of the Triangle Waist factory fire in New York City in which 146 workers, mostly women, burned to death.

EDWARD SOREL's ink and watercolor painting depicting rows of young boys picking slate in a coal breaker in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania

was based on a quotation from George Baer, an anti-union head of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad.

In 1902, when 150,000 Polish, Hungarian, Lithuanian, Ukrainian and Romanian workers were idled in a strike by the fledgling United Mine Workers union, Baer said: "They don't suffer; they can't even speak English."

Cities already selected for the exhibit are Morgantown, W. Va.; Seattle; Chicago; Cincinnati; Houston; Pasadena, Calif.; Fort Dodge, Iowa; Midland, Mich.; Elmira, N.Y.; and Little Rock, Ark.

No name dropping at Jim Smith convention

BOILING SPRINGS, Pa. (UPI) — Jim Smith was the winning pitcher at the annual Jim Smith softball game. And Jim Smith was the losing pitcher. And Jim Smith threw out the first ball. It was the 12th annual gathering of the Jim Smith Society and the first time the crowd of 70 included a female Jim Smith.

James H. Smith Jr., president and founder of the society, said Jim Smiths from 13 states and Canada were in attendance at the weekend convention in Boiling Springs, near Harrisburg.

The celebration began Saturday with the Jim Smith softball game, featuring 45 players with the same name. The Jim Smith Phillies staged off a late

rally to beat the Jim Smith Pirates, 16-15.

JIM SMITH of Dayton, Ohio, was the winning pitcher. Jim Smith of Oil City, Pa., was the loser. And Jim Smith of Ruffs Dale, Pa., threw out the first ball.

But that wasn't your ordinary Jim

Smith throwing out the first ball. This was Mrs. Jimmie D. Smith — the first female Jim Smith ever to attend the convention.

Mrs. Smith was joined at the festival by her husband and son. Their names? You guessed it — James L. Smith and James L. Smith Jr.

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Arts on Monday

During the summer, the Viewpoints page will not appear on Monday. Arts/Entertainment will be presented in its place. Viewpoints will continue to appear Tuesday through Friday during the summer and daily when The Daily Iowan returns in the fall.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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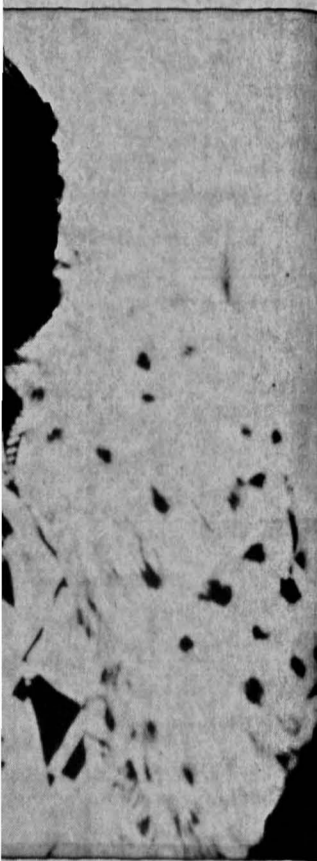
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films

Pror tries realism with humor

raig Wyrick

ugh wrapped in maudlin senti- Bustin' Loose aspires to be one hard Pror's best films.

ard Pror — Live in Concert is the funniest Pror, and Blue proved that he could take on a s role. Now Bustin' Loose shows t Pror strives for higher goals t comedy.

r's story (he didn't write the ac-reenplay) should be commended high moral tone, something mis-most films today. Pror plays on who is forced by his parole to drive his girlfriend (Cicely and eight "problem" children the country in a beat-up old bus. They're forced from alpha because supporting funds ir home have been cut off.

Y ENCOUNTER loads of ns along the way, but most of r generated inside the bus. One rymaniac, saw his parents die e he set. Another is blind, but o drive the bus. One asks Pror o bed with her, because that's verybody else has done.

s character has a difficult alizing how terrible these kids' ave been, but by the end, he's a bond with the kids and Tyson ts him above feeling like the wise ghetto punk he is.

te the cliched characters, Loose tries to handle the issues ally. Most of the focus is on the character, so the kids become es around which Pror can a personality. Pror's charac-urprisingly well-built, but this anges the others. Even Tyson, xperienced professional, can't ow Pror.

s daring sense of humor shines in some scenes. In one, just af-us gets stuck, Pror asks some Klanners to give him a push.

l, though, Bustin' Loose is a ilm with lots of humor, trying he humanism of Pror and the e ain't losers," he lectures 's a high aspiration, touching but not enough to make it a g film.

Loose is showing at the



by Garry Trudeau

Postal service and unions still at odds

By Cherann Davidson Staff Writer

Local union officials say the situation between the U. S. Postal Service and the two national unions is "very bleak" as round-the-clock negotiations continue in order to avert a possible Tuesday morning strike.

The current three-year contract between the U. S. Postal Service and the postal unions — the American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers expires at midnight today, but union representatives said they will continue negotiations beyond the deadline if progress is being made. At press time Sunday, representatives for both sides were still negotiating in Washington, D.C.

The major demands by the two unions are a 5 percent salary increase for each year of

the three-year contract, plus a cost of living increase included in their contracts, said Joe Miller, state representative for the NALC.

THE POSTAL SERVICE has offered no wage increase and wants to delete the cost of living clause in the present contract, he said. "It certainly appears that the Post Master General is playing games" at the negotiations because the counter proposal is not feasible, Miller said.

Jim Callahan, president of the local APWU chapter, called the Postal Service's economic proposal "an insult" to mail workers.

Callahan said he also resented the threat of arrest to employees who strike. Postal workers are not "law-breakers" for wanting a fair contract, he said.

The situation is "very bleak" at the negotiations, Miller said, because "no progress" has been made.

Miller said the two unions will not strike until they are given instructions from their leaders. "We are going to follow the instructions of our national officers" if no agreement is reached when the contract expires, he said.

THE TWO SIDES have "agreed to nothing" as time runs out on the contract which represents about 500,000 postal workers, he said. The two local unions represent 120 employees.

"I think they just want us to take job action," Callahan said. The proposals are "a slap in the face," he said.

"How can we take a loss of salary when a gallon of milk costs \$2.25?" Callahan said.

Miller said the unions' wage demands are not extreme compared to wage increases of 10 to 14 percent other union employees have received.

The Postal Service has prepared a contingency plan to keep the mail service going, but any plan is "hard to believe" because the Postal Service cannot match the manpower of the unions, Miller said.

The unions are also asking for safety protection under the Occupational Safety and Health Act, he said. There are safety problems with heavy machinery at larger mail offices such as Des Moines, Miller said. At the Iowa City office there are few safety problems because the post office is smaller and does not contain large equipment and in most cases management will correct problems, he said.

Taylor captured, dragnet ends

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) — When state trooper Marvin Messerschmidt pointed his shotgun at the grimy and exhausted fugitive lying in a soybean field, one of the most intense manhunts in the state's history quietly drew to a close.

Messerschmidt was the first lawman to confront James Michael "T-Bone" Taylor after a five-day dragnet, which included the traffic deaths of a deputy and a motorist, for the suspected slayer of two Waterloo policemen.

Taylor surrendered Friday after he threatened two women with a gun, stole their car, wrecked it a couple of miles from La Porte City, Iowa, and ran into the field.

Police quickly surrounded the field and Taylor, 27, did not offer any resistance when confronted by Messerschmidt.

"He was lying on his side with his head facing me and he looked right at me," Messerschmidt said. "I told him not to move and I had my shotgun pointed right at him. Then I told him to get up real slow with hands in the air.

"HE GOT UP and just stood there like I told him to. He didn't say a word. I knew it was him, but I asked him, 'Are you Taylor?' and he said, 'Yes, I am.'"

The manhunt for Taylor began last Sunday when officers Wayne Rice, 27,

and Michael Hoing, 28, were shot to death after they went to an east-side residence in Waterloo because of complaints about loud noise.

The search for the suspect was marred by the deaths of a sheriff's deputy and a motorist, whose vehicles collided when the deputy, Sgt. William Mullikin, 29, and two other lawmen were responding to a report of a shooting.

After his arrest, Taylor was taken to Waterloo and formally charged with two counts of first-degree murder. Bond was set at \$1 million on each count.

HE WAS being held in the Black

Hawk County jail in the county courthouse. Arraignment was set for July 27.

A witness said Taylor "looked very bad" as he was led from the soybean field 10 miles southeast of Waterloo. His clothes were smeared with dirt.

"(The capture) was in a bean field and as he was approaching a corn field," Kehoe said. "Officers cut off the route. He threw his hands up and walked toward the officers."

Police said the gun found in La Porte City was a .357 magnum. Police theorized one of the officers lost his gun in a scuffle and the weapon was used to shoot the patrol partners.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau comic strip panels showing characters in a car and a room.

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Eric Grevstad every Thursday in The Daily Iowan

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THE MAGIC FLUTE Thursday, July 23 - 8:00 p.m. - Saturday, July 25 Hancher Auditorium - The University of Iowa - Iowa City

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues: 1 Abyssal, 5 "There ought to be...", 9 Old word before "while", 13 Heraldic shield's border, 14 Writer Jong, 15 San..., 16 Italian resort, 16 Fuel transports, 18 Old Greek festival contest, 19 Used-car transaction, 20 Hazards for dolphins, 22 Island music maker, for short, 23 Monetary unit of Turkey, 25 Locale for a maitre, 27 Haw's partner, 30 Erupted pollution, 34 Have (be wary), 36 Nigerian city, 37 "boy!", 38 Eater: Comb. form, 39 Slangy command to 61, 40 Bank business, 41 Chemical suffix, 42 "Thanks...", 43 Exaggerated comedy, 44 Pollute, 47 What smog obscures, 48 Crystal-lined rock, 49 Hindu god of destruction, 51 Nothing, 52 Nevada cattle center, 55 Soprano Melba, 58 Destructive rain, 61 Trashy people, 63 Free from danger, 64 Epic involving Agamemnon, 65 "Once... a midnight dreary...", 66 Actor Clunes, 67 "The Sun... Rises", 68 Adjective for a mite or mote, 8 "... want not?", 9 Particular period, 10 Thermostats, e.g., 11 Urban polluter, 12 Timbre, 14 Febrero's predecessor, 17 Animated, 21 -fi, 24 Potash, e.g., 26 Florida city, 27 Destruction and ruin, 28 Of our surroundings and us, 29 Victims of oil spills, 31 Established law, 32 Loos and Bryant, 33 Bill..., singer who apes Presley, 35 Right-hand page, 39 Plant named for a Jesuit, 43 Malady symptom, 45 Humorist George, 46 Having prongs, 50 Collector's item, 51 Org. that launched the Columbia, 53 What pollutants may do, 54 Colonial rights defender, 56 Vezel of old films, 57 Composer Stravinsky, 58 Serf of yore, 60 Nov. follower, 62 The way, in China

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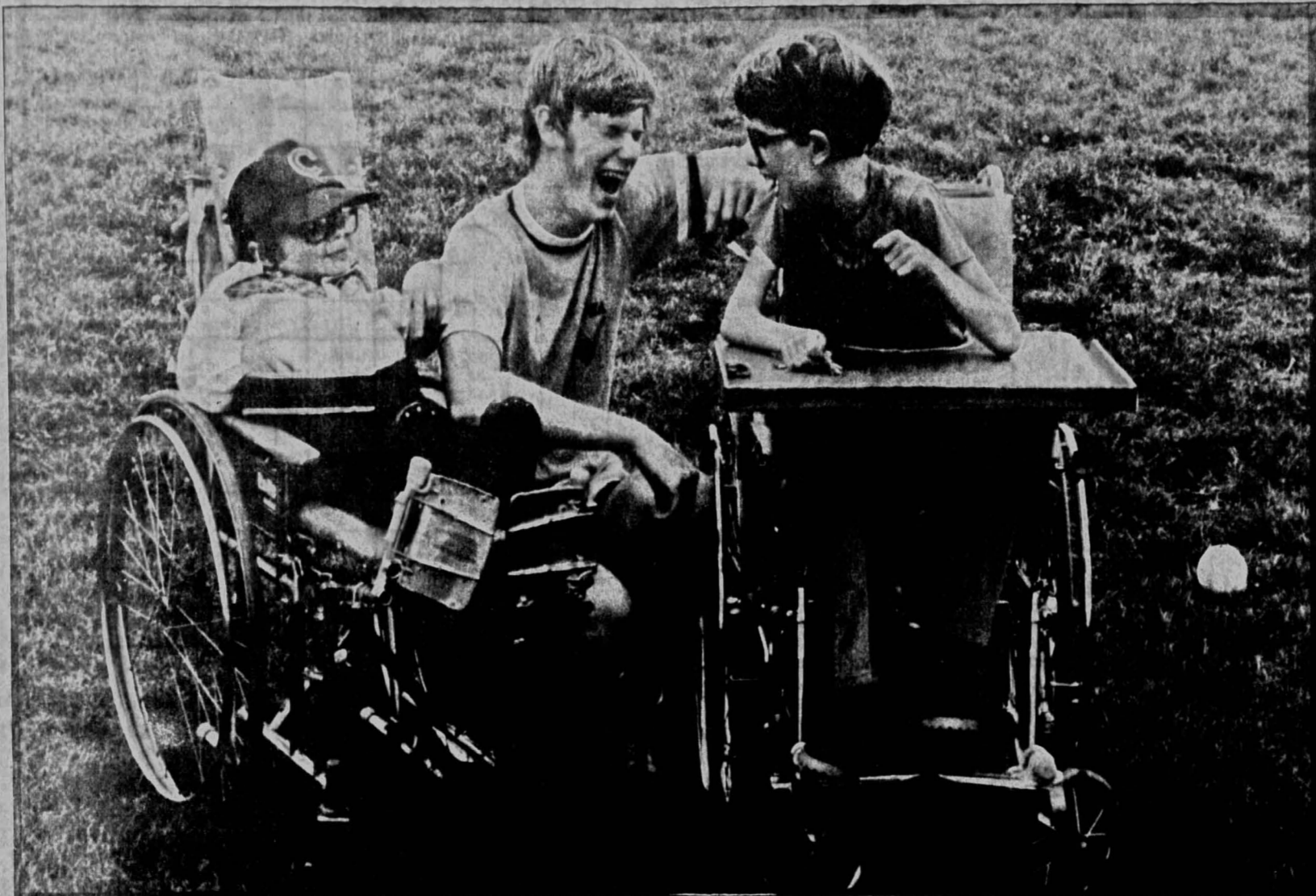
Brad Finn listens as Rachel Leib explains what Iowa City was like when she was young. Systems Unlimited invited Leib and other Oaknoll Nursing Home residents to spend a day with the children.



Above, Lisa Skiles and Corey Kiegle share a happy moment after a long day of recreational activities and physical therapy.

At left, Twyla Misselhorn, recreational therapist for Systems Unlimited and director and coordinator of the summer program, radiates enthusiasm to the staff and children. Here, she and Gena Ayers participate in the daily all-camp sing-a-long.

Photos by Jennifer Morrow
Story by Rochelle Bozman



From left, Steve Moran, Staffer Dan Hotchkins and Doug Thompson enjoy a good laugh at the Systems Unlimited Hawkeye Day softball game.



Systems Unlimited: a unique approach

Summer days filled with companionship, excitement and a special kind of camaraderie are keys to success of any child's summer vacation and for 73 of Iowa City's mentally and physically handicapped children, that is just what the Systems Unlimited program offers.

Children who attend the summer program sponsored by Systems Unlimited in cooperation with the Johnson County Association for Retarded Citizens are surrounded by staff members who believe these children should not be treated differently than other children.

A variety of activities are scheduled to keep children, ranging from severely mentally retarded 3-year-olds to moderately retarded teenagers, occupied. Systems Unlimited is a private nonprofit organization which provides residential services to developmentally disabled children and adults.

"WE LOVE to try not to do the same thing twice. Even if it is just free play time we try not to play the same game all the time," said Twyla Misselhorn, recreation therapist for Systems Unlimited and director of the summer program.

Four years ago the retarded children were mainstreamed into special education classes in regular schools. They were taken out of the year-round program at the Hospital School and were left with nothing to do during the summer but wait for the school year to begin.

Systems Unlimited stepped in to fill the gap in the children's summer by creating a special vacation program.

"THERE IS NO normal day. No two days are ever the same," Misselhorn said. "They come at 9:00 and they eat lunch and they leave somewhere between 2:30 and 3:00. That is about all you can ever be sure about around here," said Laurie Ertz, associate director of the summer program.

Misselhorn said she does not mind that it is impossible to have predictability with 75 children and more than 30 staff members. "It's not a bad kind of unpredictability. It's a creative, enthusiastic kind of not knowing what is going to happen next."

But the program provides more for the kids than just a fun-filled day. The staff teaches academics to the children.

"This is a new approach," Misselhorn said. "We try to provide as many different things as possible. We added academics, but this isn't a summer school." The academic session is designed to reinforce what has been learned during the school year.

"WE JUST TRY to maintain them. A lot of these children can lose skills even in a week. You can imagine going all summer without school. We can't guarantee it, but maybe some of these kids will be able to start off almost where they were when school got out," she said.

"We could do better in academics but it's getting there," Misselhorn said. The summer program employs 32 paid staff members including five special education teachers and a music therapist.

UI practicum students and volunteers also work with the children. "This is a good training site," Misselhorn said.

MISSELHORN SAID Community support has been important to the program's success. The Iowa City School Board housed the program by allowing Systems Unlimited to use the Grant Wood Elementary School. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors paid the expenses of 30 community children.

"Parents have been real good about everything, too," but the staff is the primary force behind the program's success, Misselhorn said.

"These guys are so creative. I very seldom have any input in the planning. They come to me for suggestions sometimes but basically these are all their ideas," she said.

The children also have a say in the program's activities. "This is not just the adults telling the children, 'This is what you are going to do,'" Misselhorn said. But whoever makes the decision, the children seem to enjoy the outcome.

"I learn a lot from these guys. I do it because I think doing recreation is just great. It's not even work yet. These guys (the staff) do it because they're just into the community and the kids. You do it because you enjoy it or you'd never survive," Misselhorn said.

Front wheel

A group of high-wheeling... that kicks off this year's fa...

Minorities

The UI administration worked to protect services designed for minority students being reduced while cuts in budget appropriations has forced to reduce services and throughout the university.

Jones said academic programs and cultural enrichment high priority at Special Services and will not be affected however both Jones and Hubbs the recruiting of minority students the UI will be reduced.

Special Support Services' Program visits several communities to inform minorities about educational opportunities at the UI and residents to the campus.

JONES SAID Special Services staff is reorganizing the program so it is not eliminated.

"We'll still get the message areas like Chicago, St. Louis, City...but we may only be able to spend one day there instead of three and we might have to do it instead of fly," she said.

But despite the reorganization reducing the outreach program budget could reduce the number of minorities that enroll at the university, Freeman said.

Outreach visits are the only...

Search

Brooklyn College and a degree in English and literature in 1960 from University.

FROM 1955-58 Rosenblatt, Brooklyn College, then taught at University of Arizona in Tucson. Neu nominated the two members of a seven-member search committee of seven finalists. His search was quickly seconded by Peter Wenstrand of Essex.

There were no other candidates for the choices.

Brownlee denied the board's decision earlier in the day. The members wrapped up a full day of interviewing the candidates and privately to discuss strengths and weaknesses of each.

"There seemed to be a natural choice as we went through the decisions," he said. "It was a purely personal decision on the part of the board members," Brownlee said.

NEU SAID the two were chosen because of the "clear consensus" which the two seemed to have among board members.

Although the board had agreed to narrow the field to two candidates, Neu said, "There was a lot of them that were positive and negative. There was a clear consensus on these two. It seemed unfair to throw in a third to have three so we just split off at two."

"These two seemed to have a clear consensus," said regent James J. Des Moines. "It is surprising."

No feathers for

FORT WASHAKIE, Wyo. — Feathers from endangered species are in shadow over Shoshone and dances this summer.

Federal law prohibits possession of their carcasses empty if they can show that the feathers are used for religious purposes.

Under a 10-year-old federal law, feathers frozen by accident are frozen and the feathers for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Unfilled orders for

Rogers claims British Open title by four strokes

By Morley Myers
United Press International

SANDWICH, England — Texan Bill Rogers, hitching up his pants after seeing his five-shot overnight lead evaporate to one, bagged a brace of crucial birdies at the turn Sunday to sink the challenge of West German Bernhard Langer and win the 110th British Open Golf Championship with four strokes to spare.

Rogers, runner-up in the United States Open last month, scooped the \$50,000 first prize with a 72-hole

aggregate of 276 after posting a one-over-par 71 in a fluctuating final round over the 6,829-yard Royal St. George's course.

Langer, who had got within one stroke of Rogers after seven holes, could not sustain his momentum and ended with a 70 for a four-round total of 280.

THE 23-YEAR-OLD blond German from Augsburg finished three strokes in front of American Ray Floyd and Britain's Mark James, who were tied at 283 after shooting 70 and 73 respec-

tively. "It's easily the biggest thrill of my life," Rogers said, who came within 30 seconds of being disqualified before hitting a ball when he mistook his tee off time in Thursday's opening round of the \$450,000 tournament.

Rogers, a 29-year-old from Texarkana, made a solid start with four birdies, but then bogeyed the fifth and "started to let things slide away from me."

"It was my first bogey of the round and I told myself not to panic," Rogers said. He was still four strokes

clear of Langer, but he met with an even bigger disaster when he double-bogeyed the 529-yard seventh and Langer birdied the hole to cut the American's lead to just one shot.

"ALL OF A SUDDEN four people were in the golf tournament—Bernhard, Mark, Ray Floyd and myself. I just hitched up my pants and said 'don't worry.' A lot of times when you have a major foul-up you just have to say 'now is the time to go.' The number one thing that popped into my mind was the Heritage Classic when

going into the last nine I had a six-shot lead knocked down to one and still won."

Rogers parred the eighth and then turned the tide back in his favor with birdies at the next two holes, getting to within three feet at the ninth with a well-played seven-iron and then sinking a 10-foot birdie putt at the 10th.

"All of a sudden my lead was back to three shots and then I watched Langer bogey the 11th to go four-up," he said.

BUT THE ALARM bells rang again for Rogers when he also bogeyed the

11th after landing in the same bunker as Langer.

Rogers overcame his minor crisis with another birdie at the par-four, 73-yard 13th hole with a perfect drive and seven-iron shot which took him to within four feet of the pin and restored his four-stroke cushion with only six holes to play.

"After that I felt comfortable. I could taste victory then. I just couldn't wait to hit the ball on the 17th and 18th. It's a nice feeling to step on to the 18th tee of a major championship with a four-shot lead."

Baseball talks move to capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Baseball returns to the nation's capital for the first time since 1971 today, only this time the field of battle is a bargaining table rather than a playing field.

Negotiators in the 38-day-old baseball strike have been asked to continue their bargaining sessions at 2 p.m. today in the offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The switch to Washington from New York was made at the request of Secretary of Labor Raymond J. Donovan, who summoned Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, and Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the Player Relations Committee, to his office Friday after talks broke down in New York last Thursday.

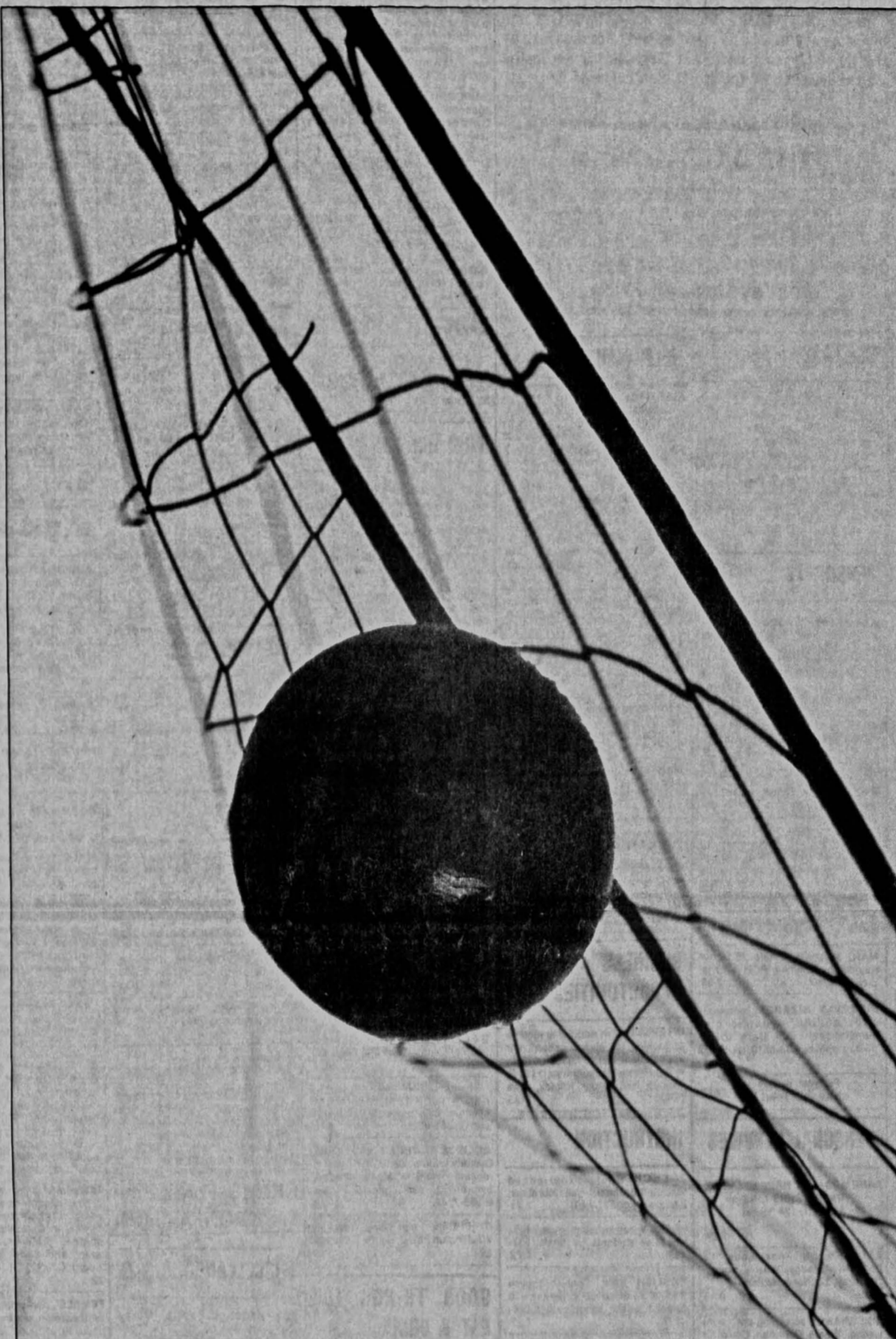
DONOVAN ALSO has asked the members of the Player Relations Committee to come to Washington in case they are needed, but no members of the committee were expected to sit in on Monday's negotiations. Thus far in negotiations, most of the committee members have been conspicuously absent from the talks, preferring instead to let their negotiating team, headed by Ray Grebey, speak for the owners.

FEDERAL MEDIATOR Kenneth Moffett says a major reason for the move to Washington is to escape from the watchful eyes of the nation's press. Moffett feels the bargaining may be more productive that way.

"Washington would provide a better atmosphere for the talks," Moffett said. "Several things can happen in Washington. For one thing, we can get away from this press business. We've been negotiating in a fish bowl."

Sports trivia

What catcher has caught the most no-hitters in his career?
Friday's answer: Tommie Agee, an outfielder with the Chicago White Sox in 1965, and the New York Mets in 1970, was the only non-pitcher to win a Golden Glove in each league.



Net ball

From below the net, volleyball may create an abstract scene of bending lines as the ball falls to clear the net.

Barr wins tourney after five-way tie

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Dave Barr sunk a three-foot putt for par on the eighth sudden death play-off hole Sunday to break a five-way tie and capture the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open.

Woody Blackburn, who was the last competitor with Barr for the lead, missed a 20-foot putt after hitting his tee shot into the left bunker on the 210-yard, par-three hole.

Blackburn finished second along with the three other golfers — Victor Regalado, Frank Conner and Dan Hallderson — who tied at 10-under-par 270 after the final round.

The eight-hole battle tied the record for the second-longest playoff in PGA history. The five-way tie for the lead also matched a PGA record for the most golfers in a playoff.

REGALADO, WHO began the day with a two-stroke lead, was ahead by one shot going into the final round, but he missed a six-foot putt on the 18th hole and was forced to compete for the lead in the playoff.

However, Regalado fell behind when he missed a 12-foot putt on the first sudden death hole. Conner and Hallderson also dropped out on the first hole

when they failed to match the birdies posted by Blackburn and Barr.

It was a putting duel throughout the remaining holes. Blackburn made putts of seven and eight feet on the third and fourth holes to remain in contention while Barr sank a 15-footer for par on the sixth hole to match.

Barr, 29, increased his 1981 earnings to \$44,517 with the \$36,000 first place check.

Rummells seventh

Former Iowa golfer Dave Rummells finished the Men's State Amateur golf championship at Beaver Hills Country Club in a tie for seventh place after firing a 72-hole total of 287.

Ken Schall of Waterloo, Iowa, won the annual tournament by shooting a 281.

Rummells began the three-day event with a 70, but only managed to shoot a 78 on Friday. In Saturday's final two rounds Rummells returned back to form firing a 72 and a 67. The 67 was the second lowest total for the tournament.

Iowa's Gary Claypool finished 10th with a four-round score of 291.

Davis, Bush second in Junior World meet

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa wrestlers Barry Davis and Pete Bush each won silver medals in the Junior World Games at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada, Saturday.

Davis lost his final match at 57-kilograms (125.5 pounds) to Arsen Fadzaev of the Soviet Union, 6-1. Angel Draganov of Bulgaria won the 90-kilogram (198) category with a 4-2 victory over Bush.

Mark Trizzino, who wrestles at 126-134 pounds for Iowa, won a bronze medal with a 10-1 win over Australia's Chris Brown at 62-kilograms (136.5). Iowa's other entry, Jim Zalesky at 74-kilograms (163), was eliminated from medal competition.

The Soviet Union dominated the final bouts, taking seven out of 10 gold medals. Bulgaria crowned two champions while Japan earned one.

THE UNITED STATES did not win a gold medal, but Americans took three seconds. Bulgaria also grabbed three seconds with Japan claiming two, India and the Soviets had one each.

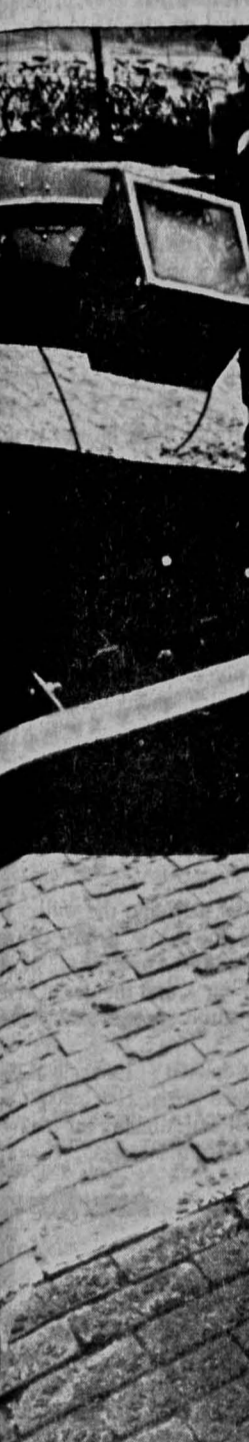
The freestyle tournament was scored on the East German Two-Pool system. Wrestlers were divided into two divisions, and reached the finals by scoring more points than other wrestlers in their divisions. Scoring more points means winning by fall or large point margins.

The top scorers in each division then met in the championship. The runners-up in each division met for third and fourth. The tourney placed six, with the top three finishers winning medals.

Larry Hamilton was the other second place finisher for the United States. He lost a 8-2 decision to Russian Victor Zanguev in the 100-kilogram plus (220 and up) division.

Still a dime

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Laid-back I
These poles with floodlights taken down Monday, allow

Mideast conflict is called 'full war'

By United Press International

Helicopter-borne Israeli commandos backed by naval commandos and U.S.-made planes struck Palestinian guerrilla targets in Lebanon Monday in what chief Yasser Arafat said is a scale "Israeli-Palestinian President Reagan, in a meeting of the seven industrial giants of the West, suspended shipment of made F-16s to Israel because of the renewed fighting.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told Mideast envoy Philip Habib Israel would not unilaterally its attacks, Israel Radio said.

Escalating the 11-day offensive against PLO sanctuaries, Israeli troops gunboats and helicopters in south Lebanon under early morning darkness Nabatiyeh, nine miles from Israel, and the Qasse bridge, 15 miles from the

THE ISRAELI military command said "a number of terrorists" were killed in a tank and that one Israeli major was killed and six soldiers were wounded.

Later in the morning made Israeli jets pound strategic road between Nabatiyeh and the coastal Sidon, and the Crusader Beaufort Castle, a key Iranian military fortification four miles from the Israeli border.

The warplanes returned afternoon to bomb the town of Zifta and Fanar, both within mile radius of the Israeli border. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, announcing Reagan's decision to suspend shipment of jets, said, "This decision is made in the context of overall violence in the East."

See Mideast,

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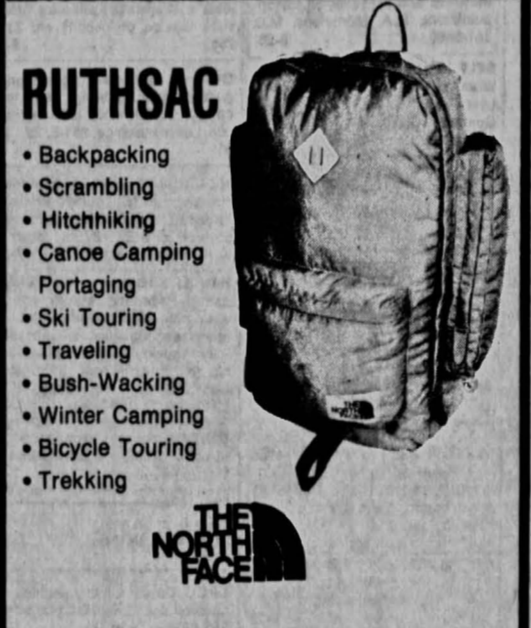


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