

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, July 8, 1983



United Press International
night at Comiskey Park in Chicago. Scoring
Hamaker were, left to right, Milwaukee's
Trillo and California's Rod Carew.

why he does so well in All-Star Games.
"I swing harder, not by design, but just
because I'm a little more pumped up."
This game comes at a time when I am
usually swinging the bat well. July is
usually a good month for me. I leave
my cold-weather swing behind."
The seven-run inning staked the
American League to a 9-1 lead and
although the National League tried to
peck away with single runs in the
fourth and fifth innings, double plays
balled the American League out of
more serious trouble.

ing growth



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedan



ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
THE WRONG MAN
With Henry Fonda & Vera Miles
Thurs 8:45 Fri 7:00

City hotel to create 100 jobs for area

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

More than 100 construction jobs will be created when development on Iowa City's downtown Holiday Inn International Hotel begins this September.

City Planner Andrea Hauer said Thursday the general contractor for the \$12.1 million project, Adolfsen and Peterson of Minneapolis, will be trying to subcontract on a local basis 80 percent to 90 percent of the 134 positions needed to carry out construction plans. She added that 175 full-time jobs are expected to be created after the hotel is complete.

In other developments concerning the hotel, a meeting of the city's Hotel Steering Committee Thursday morning did not produce any decision on what material will be used on the exterior of the building. City Manager Neal Berlin said another meeting will be scheduled to take place in two weeks because committee members still want to see more building and design alternatives.

"I think they (hotel Developer Vernon Beck and architect Ed Kinney) have not understood how important it is for the committee to have as much information as soon as possible," Councilor David Perret said. "We are sort of operating in a design vacuum."

BERLIN SAID Beck wanted to keep costs down by limiting the work spent on the hotel designs. "The developer doesn't want to spend a great deal of money designing a lot of alternatives that will not be built," Berlin said. "The whole question is the chicken and the egg: How much do you do?"

Beck did present several exterior design alternatives to the committee, ranging in cost from approximately \$300,000 to \$650,000. The committee, however, sent Beck back to the drawing board by repeating its earlier requests for color sketches of how the material would look when incorporated into the downtown Iowa City area.

Once completed, the eight-story hotel will add 178 rooms to the Iowa City area hotel market. Hauer said plans to start construction in September "might be a bit optimistic," but added that once underway, construction will take between 12 and 15 months.

"There are still an awful lot of things to be done before it's in the ground," Hauer said.

The city took a big step toward making the hotel a reality last Thursday when it was announced by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development that Iowa City will be getting a \$2.1 million federal loan to help finance the project.

Neighbors gain in zoning dispute

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission, siding with a neighborhood group, Thursday unanimously approved a zoning plan for 521 Kirkwood Ave. to allow duplexes, but not larger units.

The residential zoning request submitted by the Kirkwood neighborhood

group was approved after developer Larry Rigler withdrew his request for R-3 zoning for multiple dwellings on his property.

Under city definition, R-2 zoning would allow apartments in the form of duplex dwellings, while R-3 zoning allows for multiple housing units that have more density within land and population.

Rigler said he has no plans to develop

the 2.4 acre lot and his legal representative, Larry R. Schmittner of MMS Consultants Inc., said "there's too many unknown factors at this time to make any decisions."

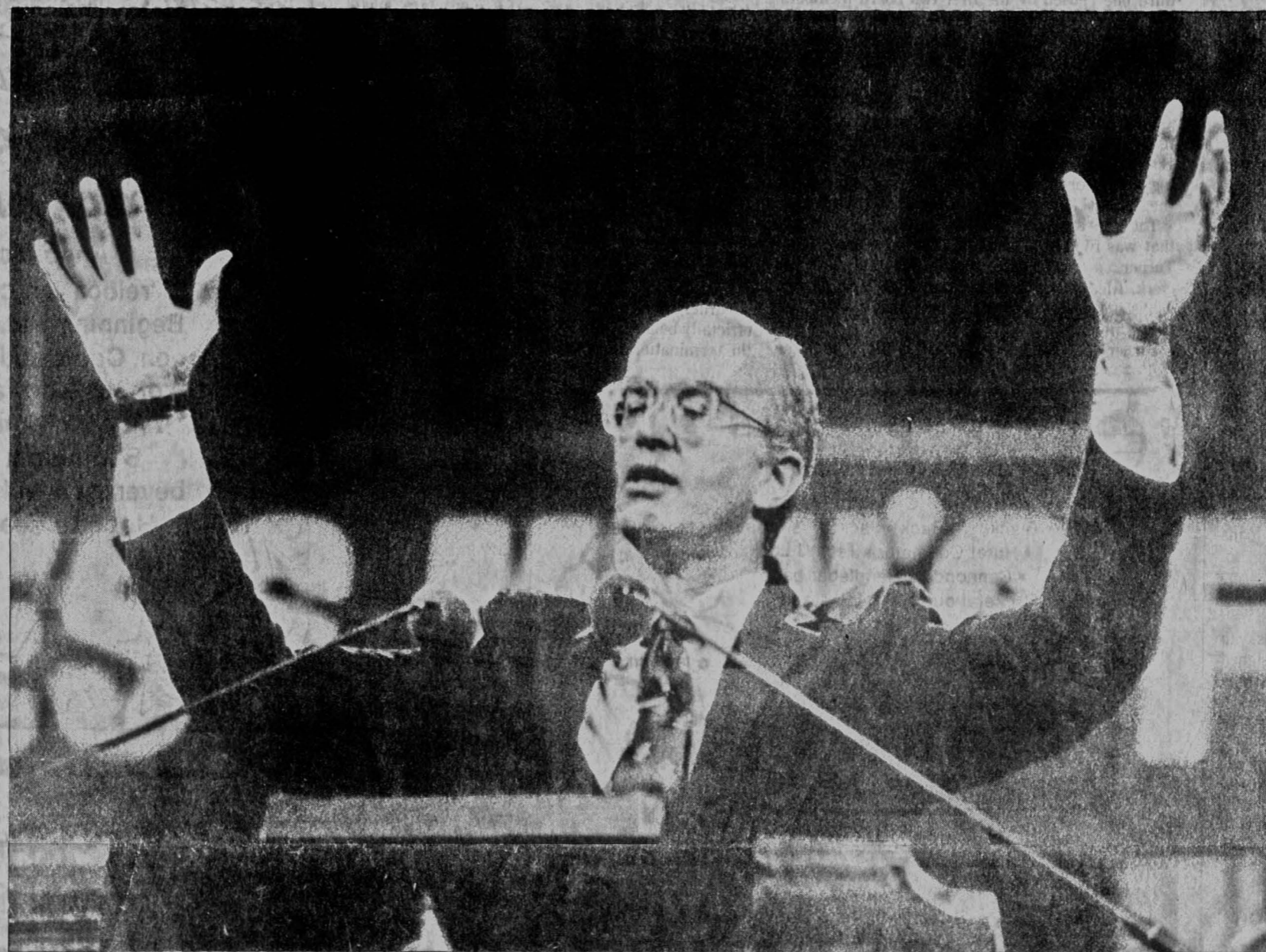
Rigler's zoning request was withdrawn by Schmittner after the commission unanimously voted to deny Rigler's request to defer the R-3 rezoning action until the commission's regular meeting next month. The com-

mission's decision to deny a deferral and Rigler's withdrawal of the R-3 request came as a surprise to many in the standing-room-only crowd.

SAYING THE decision would be fair to everyone, commissioner Tom Scott said. "The deferral serves little purpose, so I'd rather vote on (rezoning) tonight. I'm comfortable with it and ready to vote tonight."

A member of the Iowa City legal staff told commissioners that changing from M-1 light industrial zoning to either the R-2 or R-3 zoning would agree with the Iowa City Comprehensive Zoning Plans, which must be followed by the city in making zoning changes, according to state law.

Although R-2 zoning was approved by the commission, the Iowa City Council See Zoning, page 5



United Press International

Watt next?

U.S. Secretary of Interior James Watt expounds on his Christian faith Thursday in front of the Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International Convention

in Detroit. Watt spoke to the group about the alleged misrepresentation of him by the media, and called the media "enemies of the truth."

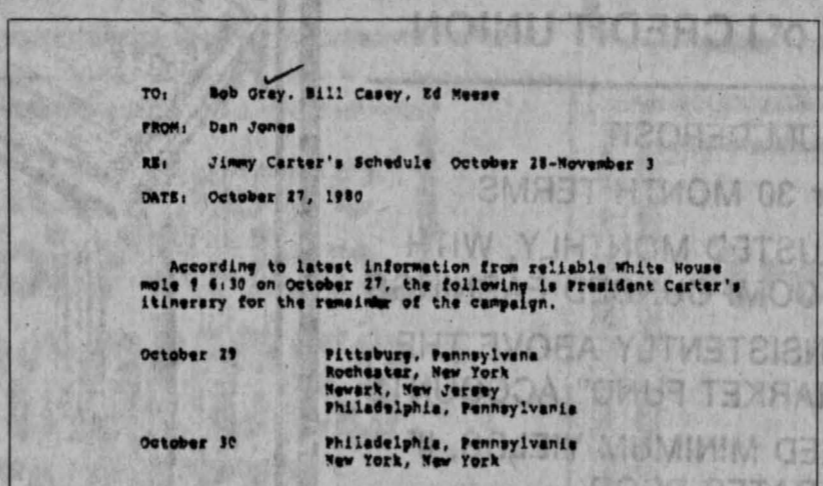
Debate scandal may hurt Baker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Ronald Reagan campaign official charged Thursday that administration conservatives are trying to manipulate the Jimmy Carter papers controversy to force the ouster of White House Chief of Staff James Baker.

The charge was leveled as two junior officials of the 1980 Reagan campaign were singled out as receiving inside information from Carter's campaign camp and one was labeled the head of a network of former CIA agents who spied on the Carter administration.

Also Thursday, Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., chairman of the House subcommittee investigating the controversy, sent letters to presidential counselor Edwin Meese III and deputy White House Chief of Staff Michael Deaver asking for a "thorough explanation" by July 18 of their knowledge or role in the receipt of material prepared for Carter.

ALBOSTA ALSO asked each to "preserve all documents, records, audio and video recordings and logs of meetings and conversations" relating



The Washington Post reported in Thursday's editions that Daniel Jones, a volunteer on the Reagan staff, provided campaign officials with this and other inside documents from the Carter staff.

to the funneling of Carter materials to the Reagan campaign.

A former Reagan campaign worker who asked not to be identified said the most conservative members of the administration were beginning to use the

growing controversy to oust Baker and David Gergen, White House communications director, and replace them with staffers of a more conservative bent.

The former campaign official said

the next step in the strategy would be to attempt to establish that the Carter campaign materials reached the Reagan camp through the vice presidential campaign staff of George Bush — who was CIA director under President Ford.

A pair of junior Reagan campaign officials — including a member of Bush's campaign staff — were named in published reports Thursday as receiving papers from the Carter campaign and passing them on to higher-echelon officials of the Reagan campaign. But there was no word on who in the Carter camp might have provided them with the information.

STAFFERS ON ALBOSTA'S subcommittee have talked to Daniel Jones, a former Reagan campaign volunteer who concedes having received information from the Carter campaign and passing it on to his superiors in the Reagan camp. On some of the papers, Jones wrote that the material came from a "reliable White House mole."

See Debate, page 5

Inside

No news is good news

Newspaper stands might no longer be allowed in the downtown area of the city if some Iowa City Council members get their way....Page 3

TGIF

It's that time of the week again — the weekend is upon us, and so is TGIF and Jeffrey's birthday....Page 6

Weather

Iowa City, Coralville, Solon and vicinities: Sunny, warm and windy today with highs in the mid 80s and southerly to southwesterly winds at 15 to 25 mph. Mostly clear tonight with a low in the mid 60s. Mostly sunny and very warm Saturday with highs around 90.

By Don Miller

Special to The Daily Iowan

A three-day Education Law Workshop will end today with a discussion of two volatile issues: censorship in public schools and the teaching of children at home.

The UI Division of Educational Administration, part of the College of Education, will begin its discussion at 9:30 a.m. at the Highlander Inn.

Peter Shane, associate law professor at the UI and one of the speakers at the workshop, said the law regarding censorship in public schools is relatively confusing. "The basic rule in the 8th circuit seems to be that removing books from public schools is permissible unless the school board is motivated chiefly by the desire to deny students access to ideas which the board members disagree with," Shane

said. Shane said it would be valid to remove a book if it is inappropriate for a particular grade level. Removing a book simply because a school board does not agree with its political content should not be permitted, though, he said.

A CHILD'S AGE is also an important consideration, he said. "Whether books are appropriate or detrimental depends on the age of the child.

"The controversy over censorship usually involves older children. It's better to expose older children to more ideas than few, because you can't really hide controversy such as sexuality, politics or violence."
But Shane also said schools should have more leeway in deciding what younger children read. "As they grow older they become aware of what is ac-

curate and more critical of what they see and read."

Paula Brandt, coordinator of the UI Curriculum Resources Laboratory, showed workshop participants slides of children's books that have been targeted for censorship. The books that have been challenged are those that express politically extreme viewpoints, racism, sexism, "ageism," nudity, inappropriate language or violence.

"It isn't just the Moral Majority who are challenging books — it's all kinds of people for different reasons without any specific political viewpoint," Brandt said.

School systems need committees to deal with the increasing number of censorship disputes, Brandt said. "Due to the variety of censorship challenges, the school system should have a firm policy or procedure for dealing with a censorship attempt. Once they set a

procedure, they should follow through on it."

DUANE ROHOVIT, an Iowa City attorney, will address the workshop on the topic of teaching children at home.

"The law requires that children be educated in public schools or upon equivalent education by a certified teacher. What an equivalent education means is subject to debate," Rohovit said.

Rohovit said there are as many definitions of what an alternative education program is as there are people involved with it. "This is a complex issue — how something is taught or how a child performs. If it's done correctly, parents should not be forced to send their children to public schools."

Parents who teach their children at home tend to have negative views

about the current educational system, Rohovit said. "People who oppose public schools feel that the education being taught is either sexist, racist or against their religious, political or philosophical views."

Iowa educators have been upset by the home education movement because they believe the state's public schools are quite good. "The belief is that Iowa has a fine public school system, and the disbelief is that no one would not want to attend a public school in Iowa," he said.

Rohovit said tolerance for others' ideas is needed between home educators and the public school. "Everyone concerned needs the ability to compromise about alternative education and making sure it's equivalent, instead of having a negative, combative view."

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Briefly

United Press International

Shultz returns from Mideast

CAIRO, Egypt — Insisting the world owes Lebanon another chance, Secretary of State George Shultz flew back to Washington Thursday without resolving the deadlock on the withdrawal of foreign troops from the country. Shultz said that in their meeting Wednesday in Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad held firmly to his refusal to withdraw his forces from Lebanon, but stressed Israel eventually will bring its troops back home.

Lebanon assassination tried

Lebanese Prime Minister Cheifick Wazzan narrowly escaped assassination Thursday when 220 pounds of explosives packed in a small automobile misfired and the force of the blast fell short of his motorcade on a Beirut street.

Lebanese police said they detained three suspects for questioning and were looking for a fourth in the assassination attempt, but said no one was charged. No one claimed responsibility for the bombing, which caused no casualties.

Hijack hostages are freed

PARIS — Acting on orders from an exiled guerrilla leader, six Iranian hijackers opposed to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini freed 184 hostages from a commandeered jumbo jet Thursday and surrendered without a fight. Iranian guerrilla chief Massoud Rajavi ordered the surrender from the control tower radio at Orly airport.

The hijackers issued no specific demands, saying they commandeered the plane "on our own initiative in order that all might know Khomeini's crimes."

Brazil workers stage protest

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Thousands of workers protesting austerity measures walked off their jobs Thursday, disrupting key industries as the debt-burdened government bargained for backing from the International Monetary Fund.

Some 60,000 autoworkers and others marched through streets, blocking traffic. The austerity measures were imposed to win financial backing from the IMF and new loans from international bankers.

HUD official forced to quit

WASHINGTON — Emmanuel Savas, an assistant federal housing secretary, resigned Thursday. He faced firing from HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce Jr. because Savas used his staff to work on his book during government time.

Savas released a statement claiming exoneration because a grand jury recently declined to indict him. HUD promptly responded by making public Justice Department findings that Savas "abused his office and misused government resources."

Cox is named to commission

WASHINGTON — President Reagan appointed Securities and Exchange Commission chief economist Charles Cox to a five-year term as commissioner Thursday.

Cox, 38, has been the SEC's top economist since last year. Previously he was a professor at Texas A&M and Ohio State universities and a fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

Greens demonstrate in U.S.

WASHINGTON — Members of the anti-nuclear German Green Party demonstrated in front of the White House Thursday against deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe and to show solidarity with U.S. peace groups. A Greens leader, Petra Kelly, said her group also plans to visit Moscow as part of an effort to convince leaders of both countries "their ways are wrong."

Quoted...

Do you remember a few years back when a president tried to check on an investigation? Check on it.

—White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes, referring to the Watergate scandal, when questioned about Reagan's failure to question his aides about the Carter camp debate book. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Friday Events

A roommate matching meeting for people looking for a place to live or a roommate will be sponsored by the Housing Clearing House from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

The International Folk Tale Festival, sponsored by the Office of International Education, will be at 7 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, Room 204 Jefferson Building.

International folk dancing will be sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at City Plaza.

Saturday Events

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a summer chapter executive board meeting at 10 a.m., with a general meeting to follow at 11 a.m., in Room 472 Phillips Hall.

An AFS-CME Local 12 membership meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

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Metro

County takes action to make grievances proceed faster

By John Tieszen
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors passed an amendment Thursday that will shorten the amount of time necessary for action to be taken on grievances filed by county employees.

The board also intends to vote on a procedure change next week that will "set a precedent" for employees filing grievances, Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said.

"There comes a time when the board has to get involved," she said.

The amendment changes the grievance procedure in the 1982 county employee handbook. That procedure stated that if employees had a grievance concerning their job, and if they did not "receive a response within 10 working days," they could request a hearing before a Grievance Review Board.

According to the old procedure, the review board consists of three people: one chosen by the employee, one chosen by the department head and the third one chosen by the first two board members. The board then sets up a hearing after which they make a recommendation to the department head. The department head then makes a final decision on the matter.

THE AMENDMENT passed Thursday states that if the two representatives of the Grievance Review Board do not select a third member within 10 working days after the grievance is filed, the chairman of the Board of Supervisors becomes the third member.

The new amendment is the result of a grievance that was filed by a Clerk of Court employee, Linda Turner, a magistrate bookkeeper and assistant clerk, filed a grievance on March 30, 1983, against Johnson County Clerk of Court Mary Conklin for harassment.

Turner's grievance was the first filed under the

1982 procedure.

Turner requested a Grievance Review Board hearing and chose attorney Patricia Kamath to represent her. Conklin chose attorney Marion Neely to represent her. Under the old procedure, Kamath and Neely had 10 working days to pick a third member for the board. Ockenfels said a third member was not picked for about a month though, and then only under the threat of the new amendment.

At Thursday's meeting, it was announced that the Rev. Sally Smith will be the third person on the review board. With the appointment of Smith to the review board, it can now hold a hearing to discuss Turner's case.

Board Chairman Don Sehr called the 1982 grievance procedure "an exercise in futility." Sehr said that the supervisors did not see any problem with the procedure when they voted on it originally, but now it "doesn't make any sense."

NEXT WEEK, the supervisors will vote whether to make the decision of the Grievance Review Board final, instead of that of the department head.

Ockenfels said the old system "proved it didn't work that well. It all boils down to political turf. If you are a department head, you don't want anyone on your turf."

Turner filed a second grievance against Conklin in May, which, according to her attorney, Clara Oleson, states that Turner was fired because she filed the first grievance against Mary Conklin.

Turner's case began when she fell in the Johnson County Courthouse in November, 1981. She was hospitalized four times and told by her doctor not to work. Turner said that while she was recovering in the hospital Conklin "harassed" her about missing work.

Turner was fired by Conklin May, 1983, but has not officially been released because the board must sign the termination papers for county employees.

July Specials
Gear Up for RAGBRAI
• SBI Tires • Cycle Pro Gloves
• Blackburn Rack • Jackson shorts
• Huret Odometer • Tech U Lock
• Cannondale Handlebar bag
• Zefal pump • Truing stand
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Somebody Goofed DOWNTOWN jean shop
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Beginning Sat., July 9 at 12 noon. Come and see the quality of our work at our NEW location on 425 East Burlington. Food and beverages will be provided. Hope to see you there!
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Metro

Man changes plea to guilty in gun incident

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

A West Branch man arrested on a weapons charge April 29 following an incident in downtown Iowa City changed his plea to guilty Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Richard F. Gruwell, 22, of rural West Branch pleaded guilty to going armed with a loaded firearm. Gruwell was arrested after Iowa City police took 12-gauge shotgun from the front seat of his pickup truck in the 10 block of South Gilbert Street.

Police reported that Gruwell said "you better let me up before I shoot someone" and explained that he intended to take and kill a hostage in an attempt to gain money he believed was owed him at the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

Sixth District Judge Joseph Thornton accepted Gruwell's plea and set Aug. 4 as the sentencing date.

Duane E. Dunbar, 33, of Keota, Iowa, was charged with fourth-degree theft for cashing two false checks in Coralville, Johnson County District Court records state.

Dunbar allegedly cashed two checks for \$75 at the Payless Cashway store in Coralville, although his account was closed at the Farmers Bank of Keota.

Dunbar was released on his own recognizance pending a July 14 preliminary hearing.

A hearing to revoke the probation of an Iowa City man for second-degree burglary has been set for July 27 in Johnson County District Court.

William D. Kraus is on probation following his conviction on second-degree burglary in connection with a June, 1981, break-in at the Gilbert Street Tap, court records state.

Kraus reportedly made three probation violations by leaving the county and the state without notifying his probation officer and by not abstaining from drinking liquor, Probation Officer Sharon M. Kartman said.

Kraus left the state in May and was living in various cities in California, where he had worked in a parking lot, court records said.

A hearing has been set in Johnson County District Court to decide whether the court will authorize private detective to search for defense witnesses in the sexual abuse case of Robert F. Bakker Jr., 32, of Colorado.

Bakker was accused of second-degree sexual abuse following a Nov. 13, 1982, incident on First Avenue in Coralville, court records state. Bakker said he is innocent and was sent to the Oakdale Security Medical Facilities where he was determined to stand trial.

The hearing to determine whether a private investigator will be hired to track down Bakker's witnesses is scheduled for 2 p.m. July 12, and his trial is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 8, in Johnson County District Court.

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Metro

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'Proliferation' of news stands downtown draws ire of council

By Mark Leonard
 Staff Writer

Newspaper stands might no longer be allowed in the downtown area of the city if some Iowa City Council members have their way.

"I am outraged at this situation," Councilor David Perret said, referring to the growing proliferation of news stands cluttering the area. "It's really becoming a nuisance."

Perret said Thursday he wants some city regulation to determine where and how news stands are located downtown. Some stands, he said, are secured to city furniture downtown with cables and locks, and others are on public right of ways, creating a "hazardous and unsightly presence."

City Manager Neal Berlin said the city's legal staff and Design Review Committee are looking into the situation. "We'll be looking at it if there should be some uniformity in the news stands to make them more aesthetically acceptable," he said.

"We're not saying they can't have little boys or girls selling newspapers downtown," Mayor Mary Neuhouser said. "That's fine. We're saying they shouldn't be able to have stores on our

sidewalks."

BERLIN SAID the city tried to come up with a plan several years ago to locate news stands in one central location in the pedestrian mall area.

"We had two problems," he said. "One is we couldn't get all the newspapers to go along with it, and secondly, there are a couple of other locations near the downtown area that would not have been regulated."

News stands are located just outside the pedestrian mall area in front of the Jefferson Building and the UI Library. The Design Review Committee has suggested to the city that any central newspaper stand location be placed in front of the Jefferson Building.

Walking through downtown Iowa City a person can buy newspapers including The Daily Iowan, New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Quad City Times, Iowa City Press-Citizen, Des Moines Register and Cedar Rapids Gazette. Two weeks ago, USA Today also began circulation in Iowa City.

J.C. Hickman, publisher of the Press-Citizen, said he would favor a "communal" type news stand if the number of locations was not limited to one area.

"We would certainly be more

favorable to this if they'd have two or three locations around downtown," he said.

COUNCILOR JOHN MCDONALD said he would also like to discuss the possibility of limiting news stands to several specified locations. "I really don't think that would be too bad an idea," he said. "I don't think, however, we should say you can have your newspaper in one place and one place only."

DI Publisher William Casey said the news stand situation downtown has "gotten out of hand." He added that the DI did not have any stands in the pedestrian mall area.

"We asked the city if we could put up some stands down there, but they said no and we didn't," Casey said. "It disturbs me when I walk downtown and see the other stands there."

Perret said the council will be discussing the issue within the next couple of weeks. "Hopefully, we will be able to gain voluntary compliance with the newspapers or we'll simply just have to tell them to move into city approved dispensers."

SELECTED COLLECTIONS

Our Summer Sun Sale Starts July 8!



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Gloxinia Plants Reg. \$10 **\$5.95** Cash & Carry

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