

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, July 13, 1979

\$2.5 million suit filed in Macbride sailing death

By TOM SEERY
Staff Writer

The wife of a UI graduate student who died after the sailboat he was riding in came into contact with power lines at Lake MacBride filed a \$2.5 million suit against Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. Thursday.

Marina Groff filed the suit in Johnson County District Court, charging the power company with negligence in the May 16 death of her husband, Brad Groff.

Groff, 24, was killed after the mast of a capsized catamaran he and two other men were in tilted up and hit a power line in a cove on the eastside of Lake Macbride.

The suit states that the area of the lake was authorized for sailing and that Iowa Electric took no precautions to guard the electrical line from contact with persons using the area.

Officials at Iowa Electric's main offices in Cedar Rapids refused to comment on the suit.

Marina Groff's attorney, Randy Duncan of Des Moines, said Thursday that Iowa Electric, as a result of its negligence, is liable to Marina Groff for the loss of services of her husband and for loss of accumulation of future earnings.

THE SUIT CONTENDS that the power company was guilty of 9 instances of negligence with regard to the 12,500 volt electrical transmission line which extended over the cove. Included in the alleged negligences were failure to warn users of the lake of the potential danger, failure to insulate the wires in the transmission line, failure to properly inspect the line and failure to elevate the line to a proper height.

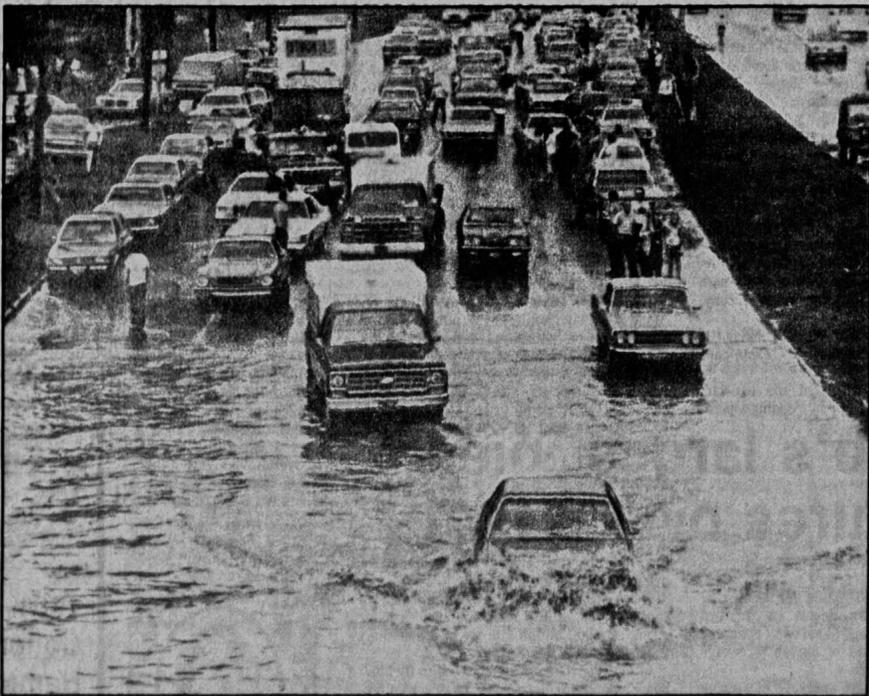
Marina Groff, administrator of her husband's estate, claims in the suit that Iowa Electric "knew or should have known" that persons "would be sailing under its lines." She also states that the power company's negligence "was the proximate cause" of Brad Groff's death.

The suit states that Iowa Electric is presumed to be guilty of negligence, according to the Code of Iowa. Section 478.16 of the Code states that: "In case of injury to any person or property by any such transmission line, negligence will be presumed on the part of the person or corporation operating said line in causing said injury, but this presumption may be rebutted by proof."

LAKE MACBRIDE Chief Ranger Larry Kenyon said Thursday that the line had extended over the cove "since the level of the lake was raised years ago." He said that, prior to the May 16 accident, he had not heard of any problems concerning the placement of the wire, but added that it has been relocated since the accident.

Vera Kenyon, wife of the chief park ranger, witnessed the accident as she was driving home on May 16. She told **The Daily Iowan** then that "the power lines are over a very, very small part of the lake. The boat would've never got under there had it not upset."

UI graduate student John Skowronski and Robert Baron, an associate professor of psychology at the UI, were in the sailboat with Groff when it tipped into the power lines.



United Press International

Taking a dip

A lone motorist braves the floodwaters in Taylor, Mich. recently when three inches of rain fell on southeastern Michigan. Several feet of water caused a monumental traffic jam.

Capitation grants may be restored by Congress, state

By REX GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Federal capitation grants not included in President Carter's proposed 1980 budget may be partially restored by Congress, according to Joseph Onek, associate director of Carter's domestic policy council.

Onek said Congress will recommend that some capitation funding — grants made to universities on the basis of enrollment — be made available. Committees of both houses should make recommendations by next week, he said.

The capitation funds have been provided to health colleges for salaries and teaching expenses to boost enrollment since 1963 according to John W. Eckstein, Dean of the UI College of Medicine.

Loss of the capitation support could mean higher tuition, and decreases in enrollment and faculty size, according to UI officials.

CAPITATION CUTS totalling \$343,722 in the current federal budget were replaced by the Iowa Legislature and Gov. Robert Ray, according to William Farrell, associate vice-president for educational development and research.

Sen. John Murray (R-Ames), chairman of the Iowa Senate Appropriations Committee, said that he supports "continuing educational programs in medicine and dentistry" and "health care is at the top of the (Legislature's priority) list. If that

means replacing the entire federal cutback we will do it."

Murray stressed, however, that UI health colleges will be required to demonstrate efficient use of state money as a condition for continuing replacement of federal capitation funds.

MURRAY, CITING increases in Carter's proposed 1980 budget for defense and cuts in health education and delivery programs, angrily said Carter's budget is "irresponsible" and contained "more money for death and less for life."

Murray said "contrary to the Congress and the President, our priorities are reasonable."

UI President Willard Boyd, in a recent speech to the alumni said that "as a condition of capitation, the University of Iowa increased its first-year medical enrollment from 120 to 180; in dentistry from 60 to 107, in nursing from 162 to 225, and in pharmacy from 94 to 147. This increase required an expanded faculty and enlarged facilities."

Eckstein said "now the students are in the pipeline and the funds are cut off."

SEN. JOHN NYSTROM, (R-Boone), chairman of the Iowa Senate Education Appropriation Subcommittee, said that the federal government which "starts new programs easily, allows them to grow and then backs out," is the source of growing concern at the state level.

If capitation funds are not replaced by the state or Congress, health college tuition would have to be significantly increased, according to Farrell.

But Farrell does not like the idea of increasing medical school tuition because he said it "affects the kind of person who applies for medical school admission."

Farrell said medical school applicants will regard medical school as a "capital investment" for a lucrative career if tuition costs increase dramatically. He said that doctors with such financial interests are usually "less interested in primary patient care, practicing in rural settings and teaching."

MAY BRODBECK, UI vice-president for academic affairs, said cuts in the UI medical school funding may mean a reduction on the number of faculty and students. "I don't know how the people of Iowa will react to a declining enrollment; it will have both qualitative and quantitative effects on medical education," she said.

Brodbeck said 46 percent of College of Medicine faculty salaries generated by the activities of the faculty are in the form of federal research grants and patient fees. If the size of the faculty is reduced, the income of the colleges of medicine and dentistry will be further reduced, Brodbeck said.

Senate rejects bill to cut hospital costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee Thursday rejected the administration's controversial plan to cut hospital costs, dealing a severe setback to President Carter's anti-inflation package.

"It seems to me it's not enough to castigate just the hospitals," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who successfully moved to kill an amendment that closely resembled the administration bill in scope and intent.

The 11-9 committee vote ended months of arm-twisting by the industry and the White House and plunged the future of the hospital cost containment bill into doubt. The bill also is bogged down in the House.

Carter has called the legislation the centerpiece of his plan to hold down inflation, charging that health care costs are running far ahead of the national inflation rate.

Committee staffers predicted Sen.

Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., would offer his unsuccessful amendment once more on the Senate floor when the lawmakers address a bill authored by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., to control rising reimbursement rates for Medicaid and Medicare.

Despite the vote, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano remained optimistic. "I think we'll win on the floor as we did last year," he said.

White House: recession near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Thursday gloomily forecast a recession for the United States this year and warned Americans they face inflation of at least 10 percent and a loss of up to 1 million jobs through December.

It was the most pessimistic appraisal of the economy since President Carter took office and, if it holds true, would end four years of economic growth.

The sharply revised mid-year forecast blamed the deteriorating economic situation mostly on soaring prices for imported oil.

For the election year of 1980, the White House Budget Office said, the economy should recover somewhat, with slower consumer price rises and faster growth.

Lyle Gramley, a member of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, said that the recession should be "relatively mild and short-lived." He predicted that the economy should turn upward again at the end of this year or early 1980.

THE MAIN QUESTION in economic circles before the report was issued was not whether a recession was coming, but whether the administration would go on record forecasting such an unattractive situation.

Most private economists and Congress already have said a recession — defined as two consecutive quarters of negative

economic growth — is inevitable.

Carter and his top aides have hinted in recent weeks that the 60 percent rise in imported oil costs this year made a recession more likely. But Thursday was the first time they have flatly said it will occur.

Here is a sketch of the forecast:

—Economic growth will decline 0.5 percent in 1979, but increase 2 percent in 1980.

—Consumer prices will soar 10.6 percent in 1979 and 8.3 percent next year. Except for the 12.2 percent rise in 1974, it will be the worst inflation year since the end of World War II.

—Unemployment will climb from 5.6 percent in June to 6.6 percent in the fourth quarter. Each percentage point of unemployment means about 1 million jobs.

—The budget deficit should shrink to \$29.7 billion this year, \$3.5 billion below previous estimates, and to \$28.7 billion in 1980. The original projection of a \$300 million budget surplus in 1981 — a Carter campaign pledge — was scrapped in favor of a \$1.9 billion deficit.

The administration forecast was similar to projections made by the Congressional Budget Office Wednesday, but Congress believes the recession will last longer and the nation will recover quicker once it gets back on its feet.

Proposed anti-bias rules endanger aid

By SUZANNE STALBERGER
Staff Writer

A proposed state anti-discrimination rule may jeopardize the implementation of the Guaranteed Student Loan program and "directly conflict" with the State of Iowa Scholarship program, a state agency official said Thursday.

Willis Ann Wolff, executive director of the Iowa College Aid Commission, said the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's rule which prohibits discrimination by any public accommodation, "seems to state that mental disability cannot be a limiting factor" in qualifying for financial aid.

Wolff said "academic ability" has been the primary factor in determining State of Iowa Scholarship recipients since the program began in 1965. But Wolff said her interpretation of the rules is that "academic ability" could no longer be used as a primary factor.

On Wednesday the Iowa Legislature's Administrative Rules Review Committee voted to delay implementation of the rules until February. Iowa Civil Rights Commission Executive Director Thomas Mann Jr. said the commission adopted the anti-discrimination rules May 23. When legislators are not satisfied with proposed rules, they can delay, revise or file formal objections to the rules, he said.

MANN SAID Thursday the rules "would preclude the awarding of scholarships based on intellectual ability, although that was not the intent of the rule."

The commission will review the delayed rules at the July 19 commission meeting, according to Barbara Snethen, a commission hearing officer.

John Moore, UI director of financial aids, said freshmen receive State of Iowa Scholarships each year. High school seniors apply for the scholarships, he said, and the Iowa College Aid Commission determines the recipients primarily on grade-point average, rank in class and their ACT score, and secondarily on need.

The approximately \$600 scholarships are renewable for one year only, he added.

Moore said that the UI financial aids office only distributes the check to UI recipients, and is not involved in the selection process.

WOLFF ALSO said that because the rule also states that state agencies cannot provide grants, loans, and other financial assistance to private institutions or lenders that engage in discriminatory practices, the GSL program could also be negatively affected.

Under the GSL program, an undergraduate may borrow up to \$2,500 and a graduate or professional student may borrow up to \$5,000 per year at a 7 percent interest rate from eligible lenders, such as banks, credit unions, and savings and loan associations.

The lenders determine who will receive loans from their institutions, and those loans are guaranteed by the state or private non-profit agencies. The loans are insured by the federal government if the state has no such agencies, according to information distributed by the Office of Education.

WILLIS SAID said that under the GSL program approximately \$3 million was loaned to students from about 500 Iowa lenders from May 1 to July 1.

"We are not in any position to dictate policy to the lender, but the new rules could be interpreted in this manner," Wolff said.

"A conscientious banker tries to avoid default and has a limited pool of money," Wolff said, and the lender has to be selective in deciding who should receive loans.

For instance, some banks can justifiably deny loans to freshmen or non-customers, she said.

"So if banks perceived their lending policies would be dictated, they would be reluctant to participate in this new (GSL) program," Wolff said.

Willis said that the proposed anti-discrimination rule as presently written is "confusing, conflicting and should be self-explanatory."

SNETHEN SAID Thursday the rules "do not preclude validated tests of ability or awarding financial aid on mental abilities."

"The fact that one has a mental disability does not necessarily affect one's performance in college," she said.

7,000 White Sox fans erupt in anti-disco meele

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thousands of unruly spectators set bonfires and slung record albums on the playing field at Comiskey Park Thursday night during an "anti-disco" demonstration.

Police in riot gear finally restored order about an hour after the meele erupted. About 35 police officers wearing blue helmets with face visors and carrying riot batons marched through the outfield to clear off stragglers from a mob that originally numbered about 7,000.

A handful of spectators were taken from the field in handcuffs. A police spokesman said "we are making arrests."

The incident delayed the start of the second game of a doubleheader between the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers for more than an hour. White Sox officials feared for a time they might be forced to forfeit the game if the crowd could not be controlled.

DETROIT Manager Sparky Anderson announced his team would play the second game under protest because of the condition of the field, which was pockmarked from numerous bonfires.

White Sox owner Bill Veeck, a veteran promoter, addressed the mob from a microphone placed behind home plate but failed to win their attention.

Inside

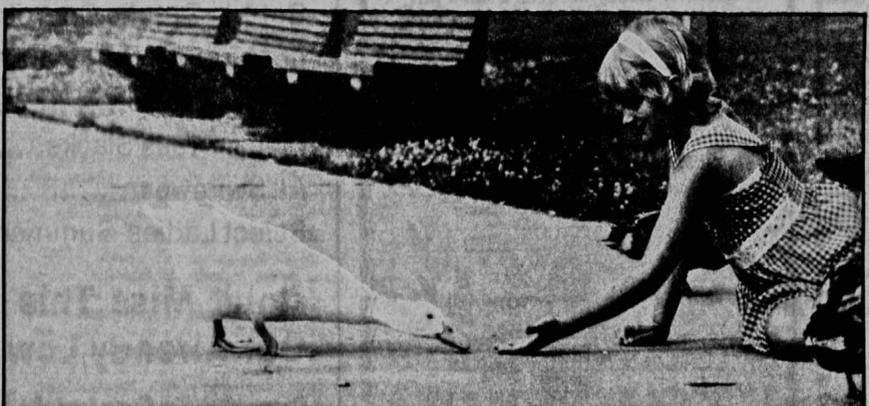
The can van

Page 2

Weather

It was awful. What violence. Terrible.

We tried to stop the fans at White Sox park from destroying all those great disco albums, but they had us outnumbered. And with thunderstorms today and highs in the 80s we were really afraid to take definitive action. But it's over now. So, let's dance.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Duckie want a quacker?

Briefly

Gas station shutdown nears in Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Talks in Washington to avert a shutdown of nearly half of Pennsylvania's service stations collapsed Thursday, and motorists braced for a strike by independent gasoline dealers.

There were no reports of panic buying of gasoline. The strike was called Thursday night across Pennsylvania and Delaware. Dealers in New Jersey and other states also have threatened strikes, but a judge in New Jersey Thursday issued a restraining order against such a strike in that state.

In both the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia areas — where the brunt of the strike is expected to be felt — most stations reported neither long lines or panic buying. The dealers, members of the 3,700-station Pennsylvania-Delaware Service Station Dealers Association, are unhappy with their profit margins. In all, there are 8,200 gasoline stations in Pennsylvania.

As the deadline for the strike approached, last minute attempts were made in Washington to avert the shutdown. The dealers said if they had been allowed to meet with President Carter for 15 minutes, they would have canceled the strike, but Carter declined.

Minnie Riperton dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Minnie Riperton, best known for her 1975 recording of "Loving You," died Thursday of cancer. She was 31.

Her death at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center was announced by the American Cancer Society. She was honorary national education chairman for the society's 1978 cancer crusade and had served in the same capacity last year. "She was a symbol of hope and courage to many," Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall Jr., president of the Cancer Society, said in a tribute to the singer.

President Jimmy Carter had presented her with the American Cancer Society's Courage Award at the White House.

Positions unchanged after talks in electricians' strike

The positions of contractors and striking electrical workers remain unchanged after a 4½-hour meeting in Cedar Rapids Thursday, according to a representative of the contractors.

"Both parties were affable and amiable, but nothing did transpire," said Forrest Mallette, executive secretary of the National Electrical Contractors Association.

He said the union and the contractors continue to disagree on wages and benefits. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 405 of Cedar Rapids has been on strike for five weeks.

Mallette said the two parties will talk next week to see if another meeting can be set.

More than 80 die in hotel fire in Spain

SARAGOSSA, Spain (UPI) — Fire caused by a kitchen accident engulfed a luxury hotel Thursday, trapping screaming guests at windows and balconies. Dozens jumped from upper floors before firemen or U.S. airmen in helicopters could rescue them.

The city government said at least 80 people died in the blaze at the modern, 10-story Hotel Corona de Aragon.

About 100 people, including Generalissimo Francisco Franco's widow, daughter and other relatives, were injured, 47 of them hospitalized.

Dona Carmen Polo Franco, 79, widow of the late dictator, was rescued by firemen who extended a ladder to her window. She was treated at a hospital for shock, bruises and mild smoke inhalation but not admitted.

Israeli court orders halt to West Bank settlement

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Arab landowners won a temporary injunction from the Israeli Supreme Court Thursday ordering a halt to further work at a West Bank site expropriated for the expansion of a Jewish settlement.

It was the second time in a month that the court ordered work stopped on West Bank settlements pending appeals by Arab landowners.

A panel of three justices issued a temporary injunction granting the government a month to show why the requisition of the land was necessary. The landowners will have to prove their title to the 875 acres of land near the Arab village of Salfit.

Workmen started fencing off the land about a week ago in what the Haaretz newspaper termed "the largest act of land expropriation in the West Bank" since Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government took power two years ago.

Quoted...

To take the life of such a well-known figure — to attract publicity and the attention of federal law enforcement authorities — is unwise. It had to be something intolerable that Galante was involved in.

—Gay Talese, author of *Honor Thy Father*, on the murder of Carmine Galante.

Postscripts

Note

Yesterday's Features page neglected to credit Coop Tapes and Records, which graciously makes albums available for review. The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

Events

The Housing Clearinghouse will sponsor a meeting from 1-2 p.m. today in the Hoover Room of IMU. Students seeking housing or roommates are invited to attend.

The Islamic Society of Iowa City will hold its Friday prayer meeting at 1:15 p.m. at the International Center. For further information call 338-7662.

Young Singles of America will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library parking lot for a "Foot Rally." All singles ages 22-35 are invited. Call 336-2655 or 354-7941 for more information.

Link

Can you teach Ko Shin Kan, judo or ju-jitsu? If so, call 353-5465.

UI to open mobile center for can, bottle return

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

The UI Vending Operations and Free Environment, a UI student group, will open a mobile can and bottle redemption center July 18.

The new can-van, which is really a \$7,000 Vending Operations-owned trailer, will enable students and others to redeem beer and soft drink cans and bottles and get back the nickel deposit required by Iowa's new bottle bill.

The bottle bill has required a nickel deposit on liquor bottles since May 1. Beer and soft drink distributors will be required to sell beverages in redeemable containers by Aug. 1.

Leonard Milder, Vending Operations manager, said soft drink and beer distributors will supply the redemption center with plastic bags to collect the containers. Distributors will visit the center several times a week to pick up the cans, he said.

THE VAN WILL be parked in lot 24 north of Currier Residence Hall Monday-Wednesday, and will be moved to lot 14 south of South Quadrangle Residence Hall Thursday-Saturday, Milder said.

Vending Operations will begin stocking UI soft drink machines with the redeemable cans on July 16, he said.

Free Environment will rent the can-van, which was purchased through Vending Opera-

tions' budget, for \$75 per month, Milder said.

The group will receive one cent for every redeemed can or bottle, which will provide wages for students operating the center and possibly help fund future projects, Jo Eldridge, Free Environment director, said.

"As a group we've been interested in recycling for a long time," she said. "We've been interested in the bottle bill and the passage of that."

ELDRIDGE SAID container redemptions initially will be slow.

"Anytime that you are asking people to make a change in their lifestyles, it will take them a long time to get used to it," she said. "Probably a lot of people are going to be throwing their liquor bottles away because when you pay \$9 for a bottle of liquor, the nickel probably doesn't seem like much."

The program is designed primarily for the redemption of cans, but Free Environment spokesperson Emily Chalmers said the group will be able to redeem bottles.

During the summer the van will be open Monday-Friday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. and from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturdays, Milder said.

Milder and Eldridge said they expect the van to be open 40 hours a week during the regular school year, but no formal schedule has been set.

Skylab's largest piece measures over 6 feet

By United Press International

Three Australians searching for a missing man in a rock-strewn desert in Western Australia said Friday they found what appeared to be the biggest piece of Skylab wreckage recovered so far.

The cylindrical chunk of wreckage measuring about 6-feet 5-inches long and 3-feet 3-inches in diameter was charred and coated with a substance like fiberglass, said Bill Norton, a telecommunications technician.

The number "102" was stamped on what looked like two projecting edges, Norton said.

Norton said he and two friends found the wreckage Thursday six miles south of a small town called Rawlinna.

Rawlinna, 240 miles east of Kalgoorlie in Western Australia, was the last place to report sighting the falling Skylab.

THE CYLINDER appeared to have bounced and rolled from the point of impact and to have come to rest in low scrub on a slight incline.

Souvenir hunters swarmed over western Australia's outback Thursday, searching for the Skylab remnants that roared through the desert sky with sonic booms and a multicolored light show.

Miss U.S.A., Mary Therese Friel of New York, joined the horde searching for pieces of the downed U.S. space station, and six

planeloads of reporters and photographers flew out to document the story.

There was the first Skylab hoax, which briefly raised the hopes of a man who found a 25-inch chunk of metal on the 15th tee of a golf course where he mows the grass.

After a television station offered to fly him to San Francisco to claim a \$10,000 reward offered for the first documented Skylab relic, a practical joker admitted he had planted the piece of scrap stainless steel.

IN WASHINGTON, the U.S. space agency said Thursday it will dispatch a team of engineers to Australia to identify Skylab debris and attempt to reconstruct the pattern of the space station's disintegration.

Spokesman Miles Waggoner said plans had not been completed but that the NASA personnel were expected to leave "in a day or two." At least some of the team members were coming from the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., where the big space station was designed.

Accompanying the engineers will be information officer Joseph M. Jones, director of Public Affairs at Marshall.

Waggoner said NASA had received no reports of personal injury or damage from the debris that rained like fireworks out of the night sky.

UI thermostats going up to 78 after Carter energy order

Temperature controls regulating air conditioners in several UI buildings will be raised to 78 degrees as the result of an executive order signed Wednesday by President Jimmy Carter, Randall Bezanson, UI vice-president for finance, said Thursday.

The order grants a 30-day period for compliance, Bezanson said. The UI energy conservation committee, formed in the wake of June power cutbacks that resulted from a UI power line failure, will begin to examine ways in which the UI can comply with the order at its first

meeting today, he said.

Bezanson said that many UI buildings will be affected. Exceptions will probably be made for areas requiring special temperature and humidity levels, such as those housing animals, experiments or special book collections.

Temperatures in affected buildings will not be able to climb above 65 degrees in the winter, he said.

Although it will cost the UI an undetermined amount of money to comply with the order, money will also be saved in energy costs, he said.

Gonorrhea may be caught non-sexually

BOSTON (UPI) — Two Oregon researchers Thursday gave new credence to those maternal warnings about catching venereal disease from toilet seats.

While Drs. James H. Gilbaugh Jr. and Peter C. Fuchs found no cases where such transmissions had oc-

curred, the Portland, Ore., researchers would not discount the possibility of contracting gonorrhea from toilet seats or toilet paper.

The physicians said the micro-organisms can survive on a contaminated toilet seat for hours.

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International Year of the Child Arts Festival

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Sunday July 15, 1979
Noon to 6 pm
North Hall, Riverfront, UI
Admission Free
Rain date: Sunday July 22
Children must be accompanied by an adult.
Picnic area provided.

Date set for Ady Jensen murder trial

The first degree murder trial of two Iowa City residents charged with the April 14 shotgun slaying of Ady Jensen has been set for Sept. 11, District Judge James Haverkam announced Thursday.

Robert Kern and Judy Kern will be tried in Cedar County District Court in Tipton, according to the Cedar County Clerk of Court.

The Kerns were charged June 28 after they were arrested at their home at 47 Amber Lane.

Zeadow pleads guilty to charge

Michael Zeadow, 26, of 23 S. Dubuque St., pleaded guilty in Johnson County District Court Thursday to delivery of a controlled substance.

Zeadow was one of 19 people arrested Feb. 2 after a two-month undercover investigation by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.



Berrie Patch-

Any kitchen can be transformed into a cheery garden room with just a few minor changes. Wallpaper the upper half in a bright pattern called "Berrie Patch." You'll love the print — dull red and pink strawberry bunches with bright green leaves on a crisp white background. Paint a chair-railing green and paper the bottom half of your walls in "Berrie Stripes," a corresponding strawberry striped print. Hang perky red gingham curtains at the window, and hang 1" white levelour shades underneath. Top a round table with a red checked tablecloth and make a square for the top out of matching Berrie Patch fabric. Slide four white wicker chairs up to the table, and stack your white chairs on a tall wicker stool. For fun, paint an old park bench white and pull it near your bay window. Then place several potted geraniums on the floor and hang a few thirsty ferns in the window. Appliances and countertops should be white and the floor pattern should be a simple white stone pattern. A great place for a morning breakfast of fresh canteloup and strawberries — or an evening cooler of a strawberry daiquiri!

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DI to libel

By TOM SEERY
Staff Writer

Student Public Judgment against Casey said Thurs

Casey said that DI, will file a re Friday to request of owners of a lo

He said that Ethel and Gene specific damages was libelous.

Johnson County ruled on July 6 quod" — that it d "by innuendo." T tant News Editor Room bar in Iowa ned the Boulevard Deli, at the same

IOWA LAW re proven in order f libel per quod cas Iowa City, conte special damages.

Boyle said, "Spe of monetary los resulting from at the court award anguish" should n not special dama damages" which quod.

But Iowa City ted the Madisons pretation of the d fered.

"We were att harassment caus Rohovit said. "I

SPI LAWYER trict Court could cash judgment, o Casey said he w would be if the c go to the Iowa S "If the court t mine if it's wort

Black E decision

DETROIT (UPI) — judge Thursday ord Ann Arbor, Mich. system to take into ac "black English" diale by low-income black c teaching the young read.

Attorneys who bro on behalf of 11 childr tin Luther King Jr. El School called the landmark decision "turned public e around."

U.S. District Cou Charles W. Joiner sa English" spoken in n income black homes a communities is "not language barrier" i with teacher-child co tion.

However, Joiner sa page opinion, the "becomes a langua

Cham event expect

One of the enjoym music concerts at perience with a con like-minded persons. of this increasingly rarefied medium, th musical pleasure.

Wednesday eveni Stradivari Quartet, v cellist Charles We guests, violinist Leop Allen Ohmes) and pi chamber music pe audience expectati tributed to the gener

THE PROGRAM movement miniature opening rondino, fea activity rather than repetition, was perfe cheer that matched indication. The min decidedly inferior, sh tile imagination in a

Mozart's two piano written for this instr tablished the genre a earlier is a powerful brought out Mozart's chose a deliberate te recording but nicely s slow movement, a ri Andante, was partic performers overcam the final Rondo's th greater interest in th tension of the develo

FOLLOWING INT beautiful C minor pia

DI to appeal libel suit

By TOM SEERY
Staff Writer

Student Publications, Inc., will appeal a \$3,000 libel judgment against The Daily Iowan, publisher Bill Casey said Thursday.

Casey said that attorneys for SPI, which publishes the DI, will file a motion in Johnson County District Court Friday to request that the July 6 cash judgment in favor of owners of a local bar be withdrawn.

He said that basis for the motion is that plaintiffs Ethel and Gene Madison did not prove that they suffered specific damages because of a 1975 article that they say was libelous.

Johnson County district Court Judge Ansel Chapman ruled on July 6 that the DI article was libelous "per quod" — that it damaged the reputations of the Madisons "by innuendo." The article, written by former DI Assistant News Editor Kim Rogal, referred to the Boulevard Room bar in Iowa City as a "gay bar." The Madisons owned the Boulevard Room and now own That Bar and That Deli, at the same location.

IOWA LAW requires that "special damages" must be proven in order for a cash judgment to be handed down in a libel per quod case. The attorney for SPI, Daniel Boyle of Iowa City, contends that the Madisons did not prove special damages.

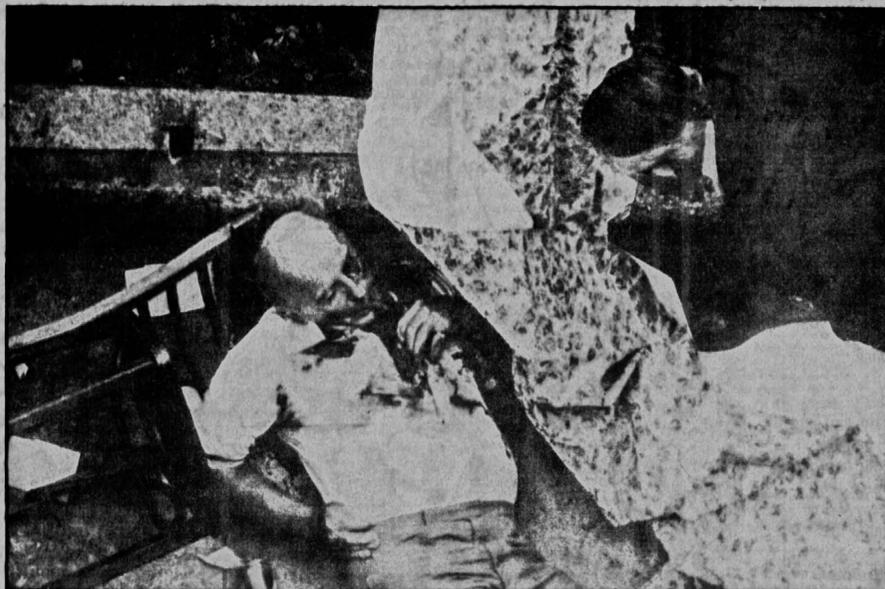
Boyle said, "Special damages are specific detailed items of monetary loss, such as hospital and medical bills resulting from an automobile accident." He added that the court award of \$3,000 to the Madisons for "mental anguish" should be reversed because "mental anguish is not special damage, but rather is an element of general damages" which cannot be awarded in cases of libel per quod.

But Iowa City attorney Duane Rohovit, who represented the Madisons in the case, disagreed with Boyle's interpretation of the damages that the Madisons say they suffered.

"We were attempting to show mental anguish and harassment caused to the Madisons by the article," Rohovit said. "I think those are special damages."

SPI LAWYER Boyle said that the Johnson County District Court could grant or deny the motion to overturn the cash judgment, or that the court could order a new trial. Casey said he was unsure of what the SPI's next move would be if the court denies the motion. An appeal would go to the Iowa Supreme Court.

"If the court turns this down, then we'll have to determine if it's worth going on," Casey said.



Mafia murder

The body of reputed Mafia leader Carmine Galante is covered up by a New York police detective Thursday at a Brooklyn restaurant after Galante and his associate, identified as Nino

Cappolla, were shot to death as they ate lunch. Police officials and witnesses said four men pulled up in a car and opened fire with automatic weapons and shotguns.

Boat ramp work may be delayed

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The outlook for the construction of a boat ramp along the Iowa River is improving but Iowa City officials say several problems still threaten to delay construction by fall.

City Planning and Program Development Director Dennis Kraft said, "We would like it to be constructed by this fall but it will be tight. There are still a lot of unknowns."

One of those unknowns may be resolved favorably at the Iowa City-Airport Commission's July 23 meeting. A majority of the 5-member commission told The Daily Iowan Thursday it would approve the construction of a boat ramp at Sturgis Ferry Park — the site preferred by the Iowa City Riverfront Commission.

The proposed ramp site is on the west bank of the river, south of the city's maintenance garage and east of the airport. It was used as a sanitary landfill until 15 years ago, when it was converted to a grassy park area.

THE CITY COUNCIL and the airport commission disagree on who owns the area where the ramp is proposed.

But commissioners Dick Phipps, Caroline Embree and Jan Redick say they would not object to the ramp's construction this fall even if the ownership question has not been resolved.

Commission Chairman Phipps said, "I don't see why there would be a problem. It looks like it would be okay if they stay south of the (path of the northern) runway."

"I think this is one thing we all can get along on," Phipps said.

Kraft said getting the airport commission's approval "is the only impediment if the design is approved by the Iowa Conservation Commission. I'm not aware of any other impediments but that's not to say one won't occur."

COMMISSIONER Garry Bleckwenn said he prefers a more northern site in Sturgis Ferry Park, a site that has also been proposed by the Riverfront Commission. Commissioner Dennis

Saeugling said he has not seen the proposed sites but that he does not foresee any problem with constructing a boat ramp in Sturgis Ferry Park.

The Riverfront Commission and the City Council had approved a site for a ramp at Sturgis Corner, north of the Highway 6 Bypass bridge, in May. But Stanley Consultants of Muscatine, the firm the city hired to design the ramp, determined the site was not feasible because of insufficient parking space.

The commission proposed alternate sites near the city's water pollution control facility and at Napoleon Park, as well as the two at Sturgis Ferry Park.

THE RIVERFRONT Commission recommends the south site at Sturgis Ferry because it provides ample parking space, access to the river below the Burlington Street Bridge and access to the river for rescue operations. Also, a curb cut already exists on Highway 218 near the site, Commission Chairman William Gilpin said.

The Iowa City Council approved plans to proceed with the construction of the ramp at the south Sturgis Ferry site on July 2 and directed City Manager Neal Berlin to contact the airport commission about the proposed ramp site prior to the commission's July 23 meeting. The city's Parks and Recreation Commission prefers the Napoleon Park location.

Gilpin said a boat ramp at the Napoleon Park site is planned for construction in 1981-82.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE delay for the Sturgis Ferry ramp's construction this fall may be getting the necessary permits from the federal and state agencies which Gilpin said have 2-month backlogs on permit requests.

Kraft said the ramp must be constructed during the months of August and September when the river is lowest.

Kraft said the consultants have not determined the cost of the ramps construction. He said the city would fund over half of the project's cost with the state Conservation Commission making up the rest.

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M*A*S*H

Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould star as Hawkeye and Trapper John in Robert Altman's 1970 movie about a flakey medical unit in wartime Korea. From a screenplay by Ring Lardner, Jr. Featuring Sally Kellerman as "Hot Lips" and Gary Burghoff as Radar (116 min.) Color. Fri. 7:00, Sat. 9:15

BIJOU WEEKEND

FRANK CAPRA'S COMEDY CLASSIC
MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN

Gary Cooper plays Longfellow Deeds, a country boy who inherits a million dollars during the Depression. Joan Arthur is the reporter who makes him a laughingstock, then falls in love with him. Director Capra's 1936 film is his best remembered homage to the virtues of the common man. (118 min.) B&W. Fri. 9:15, Sat. 7:00.

OHAYO

This 1959 color film by director Yasujiro Ozu is a biting and enjoyable comedy about two small boys who go on a silence strike when their father refuses to buy them a television. Ozu is one of cinema's most accomplished directors of children, and one of Japan's greatest filmmakers. In Japanese with subtitles. (93 min.) color. Sun. 7:00 and 8:45.

Black English dialect decision a landmark

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday ordered the Ann Arbor, Mich., school system to take into account the "black English" dialect spoken by low-income black children in teaching the youngsters to read.

Attorneys who brought suit on behalf of 11 children at Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School called the ruling a landmark decision that has "turned public education around."

U.S. District Court Judge Charles W. Joiner said "black English" spoken in many low-income black homes and ghetto communities is "not itself a language barrier" interfering with teacher-child communication.

However, Joiner said in a 43-page opinion, the dialect "becomes a language barrier

when the teachers do not take it into account in teaching standard English."

Joiner gave the district 30 days to draft a plan defining the steps to be taken to help teachers identify children speaking "black English" and use that information in teaching the youngsters to read standard English.

THE OPINION followed a three-week trial in which attorneys argued the 11 children from an all-black housing project could not make normal progress in school if their dialect was not taken into account by teachers.

During the trial, attorneys for the children read a transcript of "black English" as spoken by one of the youngsters.

Chamber music concert event fulfills audience expectations 'admirably'

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

One of the enjoyments of attending chamber music concerts at the UI is sharing the experience with a consistently large number of like-minded persons. United in its appreciation of this increasingly popular yet essentially rarefied medium, the audience adds to the musical pleasure.

Wednesday evening, two members of the Stradivari Quartet, violist William Preucil and cellist Charles Wendt, hosted two faculty guests, violinist Leopold LaFosse (sitting in for Allen Ohmes) and pianist Kenneth Amada, in a chamber music performance that fulfilled audience expectations admirably and contributed to the general bonhomie.

THE PROGRAM began with a pretty, two-movement miniature string trio by Haydn. Its opening rondino, featuring increased textural activity rather than true development at each repetition, was performed with a serene good cheer that matched its "innocent" expressive indication. The mindlessly busy finale was decidedly inferior, showing the composer's fertile imagination in a rare fallow mode.

Mozart's two piano quartets, among the first written for this instrumental combination, established the genre almost singlehandedly. The earlier is a powerful work in G minor, a key that brought out Mozart's dark side. The performers chose a deliberate tempo that might drag in a recording but nicely suited the concert hall. The slow movement, a rich and unusually sensuous Andante, was particularly noteworthy; and the performers overcame the inherent slightness of the final Rondo's theme by emphasizing the greater interest in the episodes and the rising tension of the developmental section.

FOLLOWING INTERMISSION was Faure's beautiful C minor piano quartet, also the earlier

of his two essays. A French post-Romantic whose style uniquely combines directness and reticence, Faure avoided, or at least used sparingly, the self-consciously emotive melodies and sugared harmonies of his contemporary, Massenet. His songs are his best-known works, and his chamber compositions exhibit a comparable economy of means and freshness of outlook.

In this quartet, Faure frequently allowed the medium's divisive potential to work for him, rather than fighting to overcome it. Prominent in all four movements are themes in which the piano and unison strings are played against each other. Each side's idiomatic strengths take on new meaning when juxtaposed; the opening, for example — compact string phrases against the piano's syncopated chords — maintains a transparency that relieves its Brahmsian breadth and resonance of any tendency toward heaviness.

RESTRAINT IN BOTH materials and means similarly enhances the subsequent movements. The scherzo, lightly lyric without descending into triviality, ingeniously reverses itself in its trio, when the muted strings take over the piano's role. An elegiac slow movement precedes a finale whose ceaseless forward impulsion pushes the work inevitably to its conclusion (although even Faure nods occasionally — a trite, silly intermezzo damages the impact of the movement).

All the works were generally well-played, exhibiting a thoughtful attention to intonation throughout the evening. The ensemble sense was not so flexible as it might have been, but the pieces had a welcome straight-forwardness as a result. The piano bench developed a maddening squeak clearly audible in the Faure's hushed slow movement, and the penultimate chord of the work was glaringly off, but these were minor irritants in an otherwise rewarding evening.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Anonymous Richards
- Records
- Modern Greek vernacular
- "Can Do" people
- Is direct
- Venerable
- Nudges
- disant
- Author Kingsley
- Blinding
- Homophone for pearl
- One of the wetlands
- SST, e.g.
- Corday's victim
- Renews
- Worries
- Querns
- True up
- Monograms
- Emporium
- Petioles or pedicels
- Kind of neckline
- Stopper
- Other, to Pierre
- Alduce
- Person
- Eastern Church member
- Abyss
- Levels
- Molasses, to an Englishman
- U.S.A.F. people
- Tonsorial offerings
- Suffices

DOWN

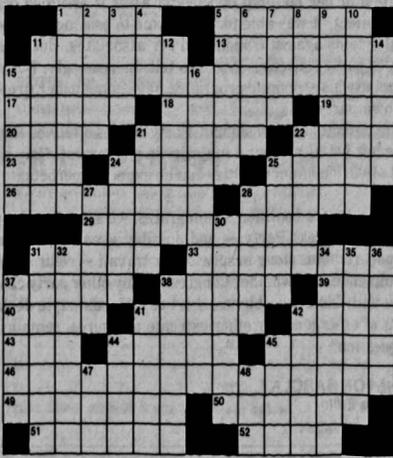
- Salad ingredient
- Hebrew measures
- Like a snap
- Convene
- Landward
- Indigent
- Snoozes
- Australian indigene
- Free time
- Casa figures
- Transient of a sort
- Composer Aaron
- Avocet's cousin

15 Banter

- Message-sending
- Astronaut-Senator
- Zoroastrian
- Eater: Comb. form
- Soda-fountain orders
- Goldbrick
- Poetic region
- Sluggishness
- They make amends
- Role for Channing
- Pilots a plane

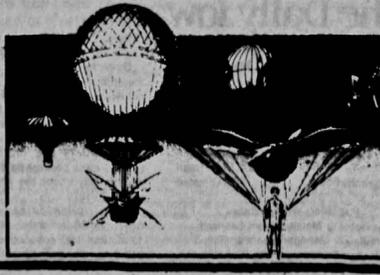
35 Admits

- What Hamlet said he knew not
- Hazel or Winfield
- Musical compositions
- Like weak female nonagenarians
- Belfry sound
- Acad. at New London, Conn.
- Food fish, sometimes called pinto
- Wool: Prefixed
- Josh



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GOOD GRAB BAGE
EYES AUSTRE VITA
PENCILS WAREPHER
TREADLE PEANUTS
DEER HIT
ASSENT CLAMBER
STYNT MAUDE BKA
TUNE SHAGE BARD
ALE DIMEE BANTE
REWARDER GARTER
MOE GAVE
STROLLS ADOUBES
WHIRLINGOVERVIEW
GATA NOTRE ESTVE
ETAL EDSIN REED



New discrimination rules set up conflict of rights

The Iowa Administrative Rules Review Committee is seeking to block the adoption of three anti-discrimination rules under consideration by the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

The proposed rules objected to by the commission would:
— Require employers to "restructure" jobs to accommodate handicapped applicants or workers. Accommodations could include modifying schedules, buying or modifying equipment so the handicapped could work it, or hiring readers and interpreters for the deaf and blind.
— Define when accommodations for handicapped applicants are reasonable and when they are unreasonable, and
— Redefine the terms and conditions of employment, retirement plans and benefit systems and injury to employees.

Because the committee does not have the power to force the commission to withdraw and rewrite the rules, it has resorted to a formal objection and a delay of the implementation of the controversial rules.

The proposed rules give a great deal of power over prospective employers to the Civil Rights Commission — perhaps an unreasonable amount of power. The commission is empowered by these rules to tell employers what is reasonable and what is not reasonable in terms of accommodation to the handicapped worker. One wonders what recourse is open to an employer who feels that a required accommodation is unreasonable. Small businesses may find themselves trapped between the equally unattractive options of expensive accommodation and expensive legal appeals.

Hypothetical situations where the cost of an interpreter or special equipment would greatly outweigh the benefit to an employer of a particular (handicapped) worker's skill are only too easy to envision. The Administrative Rules Review Committee's objections to these rules seem to state a belief that employers' rights cannot be completely subordinated to the rights and needs of a handicapped worker — regardless of the traditional balance of rights in favor of the employer.

Great strides have been made in the integration of the handicapped into society: the rights of this group of long-neglected citizens need to be scrupulously protected. A greater awareness of the rights of these individuals does not, however, justify the abbreviation of the rights of other groups

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

India's problems may defy any solutions

When Indira Gandhi and her Congress party were ousted by the patchwork Janata Party two years ago, observers of India were stunned. Even considering Gandhi's excesses and abuses as Prime Minister, it was not expected that her various enemies would be able to put aside their considerable differences long enough to seriously challenge her rule.

After the Janata party assumed control under the leadership of Morarji Desai, it was considered only a matter of time before the remarkable alliance would crumble. With the strong possibility of a parliamentary vote of no confidence next week, the predictions of Janata's disintegration may finally come to pass.

Prime Minister Desai is a deeply religious man whose personal integrity is beyond question. But India's manifold problems have proven too difficult to be managed by a political alliance with no enduring common ground.

The Janata Party accomplished its ascendancy a single issue — an overriding opposition to Gandhi and her emergency policies, which included sterilization programs and the arbitrary arrest and incarceration of her political opponents. After it assumed control of the government, it was able for some time to prolong that focus through legal actions against Gandhi and her associates. But, inevitably, the lack of party consensus began to tell. Increasingly, Desai's policies, especially his economic programs, have come under fire from within his own party.

The defections of 47 Janata Party representatives in recent days have left Desai without a majority in parliament. Only with the support of various minor parties can he expect to perpetuate his government.

As the Janata coalition disintegrates, we should not be surprised to see the Congress Party — and possibly even Indira Gandhi, whose support remains strong in spite of her travail — return to their former prominence. But whether Congress or any other party can effectively cope with India's problems, short of a Gandhi-style declaration of a state of emergency or other extreme measures, remains very much in question.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints



Bitter dregs of the youth culture

ROME — What, people ask in America, happened to the '60s? I can answer them with confidence. The '60s are alive and well — well, maybe too alive to be well — here in Italy. The drug and rock scene, the silly happenings, the serious radicalism — they all took permanent root here, rather than in more obvious places. Paris started it all in 1965,

and into its "beat" roots and pop-art iconography. A belated Woodstock took place near Ostia, outside of Rome — all the nudity, drugs and slogans dragging out a bitter afterlife at Castelporziano.

BITTER, because this is the youth movement grown old. It is more professional, more long-term in its commitment, because the soil for it is both rich and hopeless, fertile and barren. Italy has had the boom-and-bust of campus life all Western industrial countries went through, but it missed the best, and lingers with the worst. It is not experimental, just inclusive. Not so much open as indiscriminate. Standards have disappeared, teachers are demoralized, degrees mean little or nothing. The campus, as a "staging area" to keep youths off the job market, has become a stagnation pond where the radicals can move at ease and recruit with impunity.

In America, the political radicals and the near hippies of style took different courses. Here the two remain mixed. America's radicals, to go underground, went off campus. Here, all youth of a certain age are both off and on campus, coming and going, inextricable. The out-

side is inside, and the underground is overground — which makes the problem of control so difficult.

FEW THINGS can be so disturbing, for a country with Italy's sense of the family, as loss of contact with its own children. The radicals know this, and rub in the last insult — refusing to use their family names. Under surface difficulties, this is the principal source of ferment in Italy.

Real change, for good or ill, often takes place outside the arena of politics narrowly defined. That was true of the civil rights struggle in America throughout the late '50s and early '60s. That is the way feminist activity is slowly and silently remaking America now. But in Italy, the big slow changes and the narrowly political ones are united.

The campus affects state councils. Red Brigade personnel killed Aldo Moro. The youth culture, grown old and pointless, drags out a life here that mocks its ancestors (like Allen Ginsberg) even as it pretends to celebrate them.

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Outrider Garry Wills

and is a burnt-out case. Berkeley is placid again, and Columbia hardly remembers Mark Rudd. But Italy, supposed to be so easygoing, buzzes with talk of the Red Brigades. Remember how ill-founded was the talk of kidnapping Henry Kissinger at the height of the Vietnam War? But Italian radicals kidnapped and killed Aldo Moro with nothing like the war's provocation.

Italy seems intent on recapitulating the whole youth culture of the '60s, back

Energy alternatives must be found

To the Editor:

Glenn Damato has further refined our mathematical technique. Using his cost figures for solar cells we can see ground-based conversion of solar energy into electricity is indeed an expensive proposition. I have often felt a trifle intimidated by Mr. Damato's statistics. I've seen his \$3,000-\$10,000 per square foot cost figure for solar cells before, and think it may be one of the higher figures available.

Silicon solar cells can currently

produce electricity at a cost of about \$10-\$12 per peak watt. That's a cost of at least \$10,000 per peak kilowatt. If a solar cell array of 100 square feet is used to generate one kilowatt of energy then the cost is \$100 per square foot. I think the 100 square feet per kilowatt is well within Mr. Damato's parameters and this at only 10 percent efficiency. This differs considerably from the previous cost figures but it is still higher than the allowance of \$30 per square foot Mr. Damato used in his calculations. The matter would end there if we consider only solar cells constructed from silicon crystals. They are expensive and not suited to mass-production.

Several new methods have been discovered which will enable us to produce solar cells with greater ease and at less

expense. These cells are made of amorphous silicon, non-crystalline. At present these cells achieve efficiencies of about 10 percent with good possibilities of pushing this in time to maybe 25 percent or so. The cells are exceptionally tough and stable. It is estimated these cells can produce electricity for fifty cents per peak watt or five cents per kilowatt hour. The current national average is close to four cents per kilowatt hour with costs ranging from two cents to nine cents per kilowatt hour.

Returning to my earlier calculations, I'll substitute figures for amorphous silicon cells. Fifty cents per watt works out to \$500 per peak kilowatt. Using the same size collector at the same efficiency the cost is \$5 per square foot. This is quite a bit lower than even \$30 per square foot. At this cost the roughly 4.8 million square feet of collectors Mr. Damato calculated we would need would cost \$24 million, comparable to the cost of the proposed Hawkeye sports facility.

I'm not in favor of doing something like this. It is obviously very impractical. I wanted to indicate that in some instances such an energy system might be economically feasible. Orbital solar collectors make more sense but science still has a great deal to learn about microwaves which are used to transmit the energy to the ground. There are many unanswered questions about their effect on life, weather, and climate. We are talking about large amounts of energy being continually pumped through our environment, some of which is absorbed before reaching the receiving station.

still takes energy to produce hydrogen. We would still need a primary energy source. Let's hope we develop energy sources that can minimize adverse environmental effects and increase on-site generation of some of our energy requirements with a concomitant decrease in reliance on large, sometimes remotely located power generation facilities. I expect an explosion of energy technology in the years ahead. I often regret so much money continues to go into nuclear power research. The development of other energy sources could benefit greatly from a large infusion of research funds. We must continue to work, hope and maintain the dialogue by which we learn to deal rationally with our energy alternatives.

Dana Hartsock

Refugees

To the Editor:

The Socialist Republic of Vietnam has demonstrated itself to be the most racist regime since Hitler's National Socialist reign in Germany during the 1930s. Its brutal treatment of the ethnic Chinese minority in Vietnam has forced 300,000 people to find refuge in foreign countries, another 300,000 to cling to life in refugee camps in Southeast Asia after escaping from Vietnam as "boat people," and over 100,000 persons to die miserably at sea after fleeing the communist tyranny. But the tragedy is not over; there remains a full million ethnic Chinese in Vietnam, and the rulers of the Socialist Republic have shown every indication of completely ridding their country of this population — much as their ideological cousins, the Nazis, rid Germany of its Jewish population 40 years ago.

The parallels do not stop there. Hitler's first step in persecuting Jews in Germany was to purge all Jews from public service, commercial activity and the professions. Eventually all Jewish businesses were forcibly taken away by the National Socialist regime.

These are exactly the steps which have been taken against the ethnic Chinese by the Socialist Republic of Vietnam during the last four years. And in both cases the only choice offered the victims was that of being deported to Nazi or Communist concentration camps, or of risking their lives by fleeing to become homeless refugees.

What can be done to aid the refugees? Nothing helpful will come from Communist China, which has already stopped accepting Vietnam's refugees. And so the task must be handled entirely by the countries of the free world. So far the United States, France and Australia have made commendable efforts to admit and resettle many refugees. But more work must be done. A worldwide program must be instituted by the democratic nations, to prevent Vietnamese citizens of Chinese ancestry from having to face possible death because of the racist practices of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam.

The United States should particularly take the following actions: Congress must immediately appropriate the funds needed to fulfill President Carter's pledge to double our monthly quota of incoming refugees; the 1979 Refugee Act, even with its shortcomings, must be immediately implemented; and a citizens' protest against the genocide of Communist Vietnam must be launched.

True, the United States has admitted more than twice as many refugees as the rest of the world combined, but this is not enough. For we must learn the lesson of Nazi Germany's racism: If we do not call a halt to Communist Vietnam's genocidal policies now, we may be unable to block their logical outcome. If we do not take action, a second Holocaust, as horrible as that perpetrated by Hitler's National Socialism in Germany, might take place before us at the hands of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam. This nightmare for humanity must be prevented.
John Franzen

Letters



produce electricity at a cost of about \$10-\$12 per peak watt. That's a cost of at least \$10,000 per peak kilowatt. If a solar cell array of 100 square feet is used to generate one kilowatt of energy then the cost is \$100 per square foot. I think the 100 square feet per kilowatt is well within Mr. Damato's parameters and this at only 10 percent efficiency. This differs considerably from the previous cost figures but it is still higher than the allowance of \$30 per square foot Mr. Damato used in his calculations. The matter would end there if we consider only solar cells constructed from silicon crystals. They are expensive and not suited to mass-production.

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Year of the Child to be celebrated with arts festival

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

The United Nations has declared 1979 the International Year of the Child. In conjunction with that declaration, the UI Early Childhood Education Center is hosting a free arts festival for children and families this Sunday, July 15, 12-6 p.m., along the riverbank north of North Hall.

According to Steven Cary, chairperson of the festival, the purpose of the event is to "symbolize and reaffirm our commitment to children and especially to provide families with an opportunity to experience and be involved with the arts."

In accordance with that aim, the festival will offer a wide variety of exhibitions and activities. Various "special interest areas" will feature storytelling, theater, puppets, dance, music and visual arts. There will even be a family picnic area. In addition, children will be able to participate in a variety of creative activities and games. As a reflection of the United Nations declaration, one area will feature a series of international games.

CARY SAID the festival will stress non-competitive games. "They are the kind of games where children don't have to feel 'I've failed' because they lost the game. The games end, not when someone wins, but when something has been accomplished."

All the arts areas will offer their activities simultaneously throughout the afternoon. "Families will be free to come and stay for as long or as short a period as they like and to participate in whatever activities they desire," said Cary.

One of the highlights of the afternoon will be an official opening at 1 p.m., featuring remarks by Dr. Richard Elardo, director of the UI Early Childhood Education Center; Dr. Josephine Gittler, chairperson of the UI Steering Committee for International Year of the Child; and Jim Lawew, a member of Senator John Culver's staff.

In case of rain this Sunday, the festival will be held the next Sunday, July 22.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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NIGHT Staff, full time position. Bachelor's degree in human services or experience preferred. Call Girl's Group Home, 337-5080. Youth Homes, Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-18

WAITRESS wanted for noon lunch hour, Monday-Friday. Apply in person, Bull Market, 325 E. Washington. 7-17

WANTED: Piano Accompanist needed for vocal soloist; must be available on the afternoon of July 29 and the evening of July 31. 351-8772. 7-19

FULL time position Furniture Department. Previous retail experience required. Things & Things. 7-19

SOCIOLOGY Experiments. Contribute to understanding of human relationships and make money at same time. Possible topics include communication, bargaining, group problem-solving. Pay averages about \$3.50 for less than an hour. Scheduled at your convenience. Call 337-7075 after 5 p.m. 7-19

PARENTS' Helper. After school to 5:30 p.m. One child age six. Light Housekeeping. Start late August. On bus line. Interview required. 351-0245 (evenings); 353-6304 (days). 7-16

SECRETARY. Work Study. Some typing. \$3.70/hour, 20 hours/week. Call 353-5467. 7-27

CHIEF Engineer for low power university carrier current station. \$4/hour, 20 hours/week. Call 353-5461. 7-23

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FIBERFILL sleeping bag, Coleman Cooler, dresser, full-sized bed. Good condition, negotiable. Call Chris, 338-3567. 7-25

FURNITURE for sale: Desk, \$25. Dresser, \$15. Chair, \$10. Bean Bag Chair, \$10. 354-2443. 7-16

KLH-Model 52 receiver, two UL-trainee 200 speakers, \$150 for both. 337-4252, evenings. 7-18

FOR Sale: twin beds and miscellaneous furniture. Call 337-9932. 7-27

TWO rattan rockers, \$25 each. Antique wooden phone booth, ideal for recreation room, \$100. 338-3811 days; 354-3889 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 7-16

MUST sell: Color TV, \$150. Portable stereo, stereo console with radio, Hoover Deluxe, single bed and bedding, clock radio, toaster, G.E. food cooker, kitchen clock, component wall unit, Polaroid Minute Maker & Model 20, Brown Hawkeye and Flash, miscellaneous clothing. Saturday anytime. 2409 Bartlett Rd., No. 1B. 351-1714. 7-17

WATERBED, contemporary four-poster design. Excellent mattress, liner, UL approved heater, paddle, rails, king-size. \$250. Call 351-1931 after 10 p.m. or before 9 a.m. 7-12

WEIGHT Lifting Equipment: weights, bars, bench. 354-5721, Dean. 7-13

AIR Conditioner, excellent condition, reasonable. Sears 14,000 BTU 220V. 626-2196. 7-13

MODERN Sofa Bed, matching arm chair, glass coffee and end tables, reasonable. 351-0774. 7-23

MINOLTA SR-T-101, with case, excellent condition, \$170. 338-1977 before 9 a.m. 7-16

AR Turntable, \$35. KLH Five loudspeakers, \$250. Canon EF automatic SLR, 1.8 lens, case, polarizer, perfect. \$230. 337-2006. 7-16

YAMAHA B-1, V-FET Amplifier with UC-1 Control Center. Used, in good condition. 150w output driving 8 ohm load, conservatively rated. Will audition. 351-2634. 7-16

SIXTEEN foot Sidewinder Fiberglass Ski Boat, 150 Horsepower Merc. Shorelander Trailer, all skis and equipment. 354-3322. 7-13

UNITED Airlines coupon: half-price airfare through December 15. \$45. 338-8532. 7-17

SPECIALLY PRICED 8 piece bed set with mattress and box, \$279.50. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-13

NEW sofa-chair and love seat, \$199.95. Love seat, \$69. Six piece bed set, \$149.95; chests, \$36; twin bed, \$99.95; swivel rocker, \$69.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just fourteen miles east of Maal on 6. 7-13

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 7-23

TYPEWRITERS: Portable, manual, electric, new, used. \$29.95-up. Monarch, 2 South Dubuque, 354-1860. 9-7

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

THREE rooms new furniture! Includes living and bedroom and kitchen set, \$229.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. New hours Monday through Friday, 10 am to 6 pm. Wednesday, 10 am-8 pm. Saturday, 9-4. Closed Sunday. 7-13

MOVING out of the State. Everything to go on sale. 324 Hawkeye Court. 351-4696. 7-17

SIX foot oriental lamp, Sony tape deck, drop leaf dinette, bookcase, chest of drawers, two-drawer file cabinet. Call 354-3986. 7-19

BICYCLES

10-speed boys, 27 inch Varisty Schwinn. Call 354-2853 anytime. 7-17

FOR sale: Touring bicycle frame. 22 1/2 inch Raleigh Competition. Reynolds 531; tubes and forks. Good condition. Extra Components. Price negotiable. 354-3494. 7-18

MEN'S 26 inch Schwinn, 10-speed, red, \$90. Greg 354-2092, 8 a.m.-Noon. 7-13

TYPING

TYPING: Reasonable, reliable, 338-4953. 7-16

JERRY Nite Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 7-27

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 9-20

TYPING Service, electric, carbon ribbon, editing. 338-4647. 9-20

LARAE'S Typing Service. Experienced and reasonable. North Liberty. 626-6369. 9-4

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Selectric II, 338-6996. 9-12

Typing, reasonable and reliable. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 354-4580. 7-20

AUTO SERVICE

IF you are looking for quality work and fair prices, call Leonard Krotz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661, days or 644-3656, evenings. 9-13

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1972 Pontiac Ventura, Red Title, \$250. 354-2443 after 5 p.m. 7-18

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, V6, good MPG, excellent condition, low miles. 337-7208. 7-16

1974 Pinto Hatchback, 52,800 miles. Call evenings 338-4506. 7-18

1967 Plymouth, four-door, snow tires, single owner, \$300. 351-5453. 7-13

1975 Brougham Camper Van - Fully equipped with every built-in comfort, including range and oven, toilet, furnace, refrigerator, dual batteries, sink, auto-air and cruise control. Station wagon size with stand up convenience and sleeping for four. Asking \$6,700. 337-4773 or 354-5000. 5-18

650 TRIUMPH - all new parts, chopped, no mileage, inspected, classy with unique characteristics. \$4,000. Invested, \$2,400 firm; Jerry 338-5540. Keeping trying. 7-13

1973 Gremlin X, six cylinder, standard transmission, runs good. \$800 or best offer. Cheryl, 337-3044 home; or 338-0581 ext. 450. 7-19

1968 Ford Torino GT, runs well. \$250. 338-4084. 7-17

1979 Chevrolet, two-door H/B, 15,980 miles, brand new. Call 338-6958, 1-5 p.m. 7-26

1979 Mustang, Actual MPG: 18 city, 30 hwy. Loaded. Under warranty. Financing overseas. \$5,400/best offer. Financing available. Tito: 354-7745, 353-6885. 7-26

1973 Ford F-100, four-wheel drive, long wide-bed pickup, 360 V-8, power brakes, topper, \$1795. 337-5830. 7-19

AUTOS FOREIGN

1969 Volkswagen, good condition, \$850, green. 338-8070. 7-16

1976 Triumph Spitfire 1500cc, convertible, AM-FM cassette, plus accessories. \$3500/best offer. 351-3806. 7-24

FOR Sale: 1973 SAAB 99, \$2500. Call 319-469-3011, after 6 p.m. 7-17

VOLKSWAGEN, 1979 Scirocco, loaded, 2100 miles, \$2200. 338-6115, 351-8265, evenings. 353-6373 days. 7-18

1976 Toyota Celica ST, 23,000 miles, air, automatic, AM/FM, red, \$4,400. 338-6267, 338-2645, 353-6588, 353-5483. 7-19

HOUSE FOR RENT

FOUR-Five bedrooms, double garage, washer and dryer, no pets, pay own utilities, available August 1. \$450. 1220 Keokuk. 338-5176. 7-17

1976 Toyota Celica ST, 23,000 miles, air, automatic, AM/FM, red, \$4,400. 338-6267, 338-2645, 353-6588, 353-5483. 7-19

RESPONSIBLE Married Couple (no pets/children) seek seaside housing. Flexible about characteristics and terms. 351-7512, keep trying. 7-24

ONE-two bedroom house/duplex wanted around Iowa City for couple. After 8, 353-0777.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMMATE WANTED
QUIET, mature female, non-smoker, townhouse, own room, \$127.50, bus, laundry, 354-4789, after 6 p.m. 7-25

FEMALE: share two bedroom apartment with one other, partially furnished, adjacent to campus, gas paid, Sandy 338-8238 or (days) 337-7538. 7-24

CHRISTIAN Roommate: Female, \$112.50/month. Share electricity, gas, other responsibilities. Mature worker or student. 351-0488. 7-24

FEMALE, share apartment, 1/2 rent/utilities, four blocks Fieldhouse. 338-7652. 7-24

TWO bedroom Seville apartment, \$130/month, available now. 351-4608, or if no answer, 351-1736. 7-23

ONE-Two female roommates, two bedroom, on bus line, partially furnished, end of August. 338-7496, after 3 p.m. 7-16

FEMALE-share large, nice two bedroom apartment, close. Available August 1. 354-7472. 7-23

SHARE quiet house with grad students. Call Bob, 338-4011. 7-23

SENIOR/Graduate, share with two others new three bedroom apartment, very close. 354-4095. 7-23

FEMALE - Summer Sublet, fall option. Furnished, laundry, close-in. 354-3846. 7-18

FEMALE, share lovely two bedroom apartment, reasonable, bus line, Lakewood Hills, August 1. 354-2179. 7-16

THREE bedroom Clark. Starting August 15. 338-8435. College Street. 7-13

HOUSEMATE wanted: Professional woman, mid-20's to share three bedroom house with same. Washer/dryer, central air, garage, large yard, on bus route. \$175/month. 338-6073 (9 am-5 pm) or 338-4461. 7-13

OWN room in beautiful house with large yard. Call 351-3550. 7-19

CHRISTUS Community, a unique Christian student cooperative, has openings for its fall community. Rent and board very reasonable. 338-7869. 7-18

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room, furnished, bus, \$125 plus 1/2 utilities, 354-2107. 7-18

ROOMMATE to share three bedroom apartment with two others at Pentacrest Gardens. Air conditioned, \$130/month. 338-6248 after 7 p.m. 7-16

IMMEDIATE! One to share three bedroom. Close-in, modern interior, off-street parking, \$120. 353-6019, 337-9074 nights. 7-18

FEMALE graduate non-smoking student, beautifully furnished, \$100. 338-4070, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. 8-31

OWN room in beautiful two bedroom apartment in house. Very close and reasonable. Pam, 338-3961, after 6 p.m. 7-17

ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment with one other, \$115. Call 338-2830. 7-19

MALE - large two bedroom, close to campus, inexpensive. Call 338-0232. 7-26

ROOM FOR RENT
LARGE, neatly furnished, own bathroom, \$95. No smoking. 338-4070, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. 8-31

CLEAN, quiet room, private home, private entrance, graduate student. Phone 351-1322 after 6 p.m. 7-27

ROOM, close-in, kitchen privileges, furnished, utilities paid, parking. 337-7832 or 337-9901. 7-17

GASLIGHT Village, summer rooms, reduced rates. 337-3703. 7-17

FURNISHED single in quiet environment, excellent facilities; close. \$120. 337-9759. 7-27

ROOM - close in, furnished, kitchen privileges, telephone, utilities paid, fall option, \$105. Phone 338-6356. 7-16

SEVERAL spacious rooms available August 1, one sooner. Historic Lindsay House, 351-6203. 7-16

1986 Detroler, 12x60, two bedroom. Party remodelled, appliances, on bus line. 337-3942 after 7 p.m. 7-16

12x60 Homette 1967, Skirted, tiedowns, Air Conditioning, furnished, washer, Bio Air, \$4,800. 354-3918. 9-10

12x56 two bedroom Detroler. Excellent condition at nice location. Appliances, including washer/dryer. Large shed, wooden porch, and tie-downs. Perfect for young couple or students. Call 354-5841 after 5 p.m. Price negotiable. 7-24

1977 Titan, 14x60, central air, No. 96 Holiday Trailer Court, North Liberty. 626-6340. 7-26

MOBILE Home - 12x65, two-three bedroom with new carpeting. Washer/Dryer, air conditioning, large deck and shed. \$6400. Call 626-2098 before 2:30 p.m. 7-16

1964, 10x50, two bedrooms, two sheds, appliances, laundry hookups, close in, bus route, low rent. Forest View, \$2700. 338-6521. 7-16

1970 Namco, 12x60, two bedroom, two bathroom, appliances furnished, \$7,000 or best offer. 354-7626 after 3 p.m. 7-20

8x36 SKYLINER, good condition, ideal for student. 25 Hilltop, \$1800. Must sell by August. 354-4115. 7-19

THREE maple trees - screened in porch - connected to 12x56 trailer. Good condition. Ten minutes from Hancher. \$4,750 - negotiable. 626-2577 (local). 7-25

1988 Detroler, 12x60, two bedroom. Party remodelled, appliances, on bus line. 337-3942 after 7 p.m. 7-16

12x60 Homette 1967, Skirted, tiedowns, Air Conditioning, furnished, washer, Bio Air, \$4,800. 354-3918. 9-10

12x56 two bedroom Detroler. Excellent condition at nice location. Appliances, including washer/dryer. Large shed, wooden porch, and tie-downs. Perfect for young couple or students. Call 354-5841 after 5 p.m. Price negotiable. 7-24

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1964, 10x50, two bedrooms, two sheds, appliances, laundry hookups, close in, bus route, low rent. Forest View, \$2700. 338-6521. 7-16

ROOM FOR RENT

OWN room in quiet, comfortable, shared house. Grad student preferred. Available August. 338-0052. 7-19

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
ONE bedroom apartment. \$240/month, plus electricity. Pets, kids, allowed. Close-in. 354-4439. 7-17

FURNISHED three bedroom, utilities paid, \$375. Day 356-1666; evening 351-5548. 7-13

CONDOMINIUM, one bedroom, nice location, excellent for professional student or any single, under \$13,000. Call 338-5287 after 5 p.m., or 645-2308. 7-25

ONE bedroom apartment in Victorian house on Clinton; \$240; 337-9759. 7-27

SPACIOUS one room unit; share facilities; \$160 utilities included; 337-9759. 7-27

LIST Housing Ads free with the Protective Association for Tenants; 10 am-3 pm, Monday-Friday, IMU, 353-3013. 10-3

EXTREMELY nice one bedroom, first floor, furnished, close-in, 337-5843. 7-23

UNFURNISHED three large bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen/dining, large living room, ample storage, off street parking, bus line, available immediately, \$450. 338-1113. 7-17

PENTACREST GARDEN APTS. DOWNTOWN SUMMER-FALL 351-6000 7-20

1 Bedroom furnished or unfurnished, carpet, drapes, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. On bus line. No children or pets. \$190 or \$205. Lantern Park Inc. 351-0152. 7-18

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom villa, one story 4-plex. Private entrance with patio. Carpet, drapes, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. On bus line, children welcome, no pets. \$265. Lantern Park Inc. 351-0152. 7-18

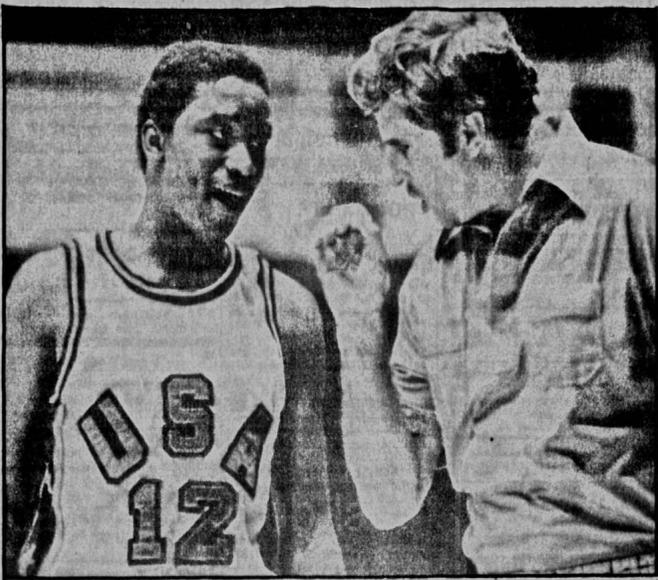
HOUSE FOR SALE
BY OWNER - Four bedrooms, large lot, in Riverside. Older home, newly painted, \$22,500, contract, \$3,000 down. 337-2996. 8-14

TWO bedroom apartment, luxury living. \$35,000 or contract - \$225/month. No pets-children. 338-4070, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. 9-5

COUNTRY home and out buildings, three or four bedroom, low interest, contract available, low monthly payments, recently insulated and remodeled. 1-668-2619 after 5 p.m. 7-18

MOBILE HOMES
1977 Titan, 14x60, central air, No. 96 Holiday Trailer Court, North Liberty. 626-6340. 7-26

MOBILE Home - 12x65, two-three bedroom with new carpeting. Washer/Dry



Isiah Thomas listens to choice words from his future coach at Indiana University, Bobby Knight, in a U.S. victory over Brazil in the Pan Am Games Thursday. Thomas scored 16 points to help send Knight's squad into today's final game for the gold medal against host Puerto Rico.

United Press International

U.S. basketball squads need one win for titles

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The United States continued to excel on the court Thursday. Now it's got to prove it can win in one.

The U.S. men's and women's basketball teams each moved a step closer to a gold medal with victories over their Brazilian counterparts at the Pan American Games.

Led by Jan Trombly's points, the U.S. women downed Brazil 111-73 in a morning contest and Michael Woodson scored 27 points to pace the men to a 106-88 triumph over Brazil.

However, the U.S. faces perhaps its biggest challenge of the Games Friday, in a court of law, where men's coach Bobby Knight stands trial for aggravated assault against Jose de Silva, a local police officer, in the aftermath on an incident which occurred last Sunday.

Originally, the trial was set for Aug. 3, but Knight's attorneys from the United States

Olympic Committee thought it would be more beneficial to have the trial moved ahead.

If Knight loses his case, he could be fined \$500 and it could pace the way for a civil suit by de Silva. Moreover, it would be a tremendous slap in the face for the U.S. in its diplomatic relations with Puerto Rico.

Knight prefers not to discuss the trial. He is more concerned about his team winning a gold medal. For that to happen, he must tangle with a quick, accurate and also undefeated Puerto Rican team Friday night for the gold medal.

Playing without its star guard Kyle Macy, who was sent home Wednesday to have surgery on a fractured cheekbone, the U.S. had trouble with Brazil and can expect even greater problems from Puerto Rico.

Knight had wondered if the loss of Macy might affect his team but Isiah Thomas and Woodson more than made up for

Macy's loss. Both men controlled the U.S. offense and Thomas had his hand in many of the Americans' steals.

Michael Brooks scored 26 points for the U.S. and Thomas added 16.

In the first 10 minutes of play, the U.S. scored 20 consecutive points — most of them off fast breaks set up on stolen passes — and raced to a 26-8 lead which put the game under control.

The women broke open a close game midway through the first half and coasted to a 49-33 halftime lead as Jackie Swaim of Texas tossed in 15 points for the game, Denise Curry of UCLA added 14 and Nancy Lieberman of Old Dominion and Ann Meyers of UCLA each had 12. Carol Blazejowski added 11 points for the U.S.

In team sports Thursday night, the men's softball team met Canada and the baseball team met Colombia.

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Juantorena upset again

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Tony Darden continued the United States' domination of Cuba in the Pan American Games track and field competition Thursday night by beating Alberto Juantorena in the 400-meter run, leaving the Olympic champion red-faced at the finish line for the second time in four

days. Darden's victory in 45.11 enabled the U.S. to sweep the 400-meter races as Sharon Dabney of Philadelphia beat Guyana's June Griffith in the photo finish in which both runners lunged for the tape and went sprawling on the ground after crossing the finish line.

Darden of Norristown, Pa., used his powerful sprint in the last 100 meters to pass Juantorena and teammate Willie Smith of Uniondale, N.Y., gained the lead in the last 10 meters and held off a late closing surge from Juantorena for the gold medal. Juantorena finished in 45.24 and Smith in 45.30.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Night games not included)				NATIONAL LEAGUE (Night games not included)			
East				East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	57	30	.655	Montreal	48	32	.600
Boston	53	32	.620	Chicago	44	37	.543
Milwaukee	50	35	.588	Pittsburgh	43	38	.531
New York	48	40	.545	Philadelphia	46	41	.525
Cleveland	42	45	.483	St. Louis	42	41	.506
Detroit	41	44	.482	New York	33	48	.407
Toronto	28	61	.315				
West				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
California	52	38	.578	Houston	53	37	.589
Texas	49	38	.563	Cincinnati	47	42	.528
Minnesota	46	40	.535	San Francisco	43	45	.489
Kansas City	43	44	.494	San Diego	41	50	.451
Chicago	40	46	.465	Atlanta	38	50	.432
Seattle	39	51	.433	Los Angeles	36	53	.404
Oakland	25	66	.275				

Thursday's Results
Milwaukee at Toronto, night
Texas at Kansas City, night
Detroit at Chicago, 2, two-night
New York at Seattle, night

Friday's Games (All Times EDT)
Minnesota (Goltz 7-6) at Toronto (Lemanczyk 7-4), 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Wise 8-5) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 10-5), 8:30 p.m.
Detroit (Petry 9-1) at Chicago (Baumgarten 8-5), 8:30 p.m.
Texas (Coker 9-4) at Kansas City (Leonard 5-5), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Tiant 6-3) at California (Ryan 11-7), 10:30 p.m.
Boston (Renko 7-3) at Oakland (Morgan 0-3), 10:30 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 3-2) at Seattle (Jones 2-1), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Results
San Francisco at Montreal, night
San Diego at Philadelphia, night
Los Angeles at New York, night
Chicago at Cincinnati, night
Pittsburgh at Houston, night

Friday's Games (All Times EDT)
San Francisco (Knepper 6-3 and Halicki 5-4 or Mastu 3-4) at New York (Kobel 3-4 and Hassler 2-2), 2, 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (D'Acquisto 5-5 and Perry 9-6) at Montreal (Grimsey 8-5 and Lee 9-5), 2, 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 11-1), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutcliffe 8-7) at Philadelphia (Nolan 1-1), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Lamp 6-4) at Cincinnati (Norman 5-7), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Martinez 6-3) at Houston (Forsch 5-4), 8:35 p.m.

Countdown to IM finals begins

The countdown to the show-downs in Intramural softball and volleyball has begun as action winds down in the final week of play.

The championship rounds for softball are slated for July 18 with the men's game at 4:30 p.m. and the co-ed contest at 6 p.m. Both battles will be played on the Field House softball diamond.

In co-ed outdoor volleyball, playoffs began Thursday and continue July 16 with the finals set for 6 p.m. July 19.

PEK earned the top seed in the championship volleyball tourney with a 9-3 season record followed by the Bucaneros (9-3). Winning the third seed was Forfeit II (5-7) as Daumination (4-8) and Bruce (3-9) fill fourth and fifth, respectively.

In Monday's final slate of round robin volleyball, Bucaneros whipped Daumination (15-3, 15-10, 15-7) and Forfeit II defeated Bruce (17-15, 7-15, 15-8). In the opening match of the single-elimination tour-

ney Thursday, Fourth-seeded Daumination advanced to the semifinals by upsetting third-seeded Forfeit II (15-11, 6-15, 15-11).

Standard Errors escaped CB All-Stars (18-17) in Monday's men's softball as FBS beat AXE (14-7) and Columbo Cruisers earned a forfeit win over Sports School.

Law I dropped Preventive Med (4-1) in Tuesday's co-ed play while Boji Boozers squeaked past Chico (16-15) and Standard Errors dumped All Us Guys (13-9). For the men, Power Hitters mastered Zeta Potentials (12-5) as Little Hoax slid by Mania-A-Potu (11-10). Washouts stomped Dogmatics (24-19).

In Wednesday's games, Doo Da's stopped Washouts (9-6) in the co-ed league with AXE dismissing Sludge Giants (16-8) and Bucaneros outlasting Robustniks (5-3). On the men's scene, FBS overcame Columbo Cruisers (17-10) as CB All-Stars and AXE gained forfeit vic-

tories from Sports School and F.Troop, respectively.

Thursday's lineup saw Mania-A-Potu dash Fly By Night's hopes (36-21) in men's play as Dogmatics slapped a loss on Power Hitters (19-16) and Washouts stunned Little Hoax (9-4). For the co-eds, Boji Boozers swept past Arnold's Engineers (10-9) while Law I disappointed Standard Errors (8-6). Chico beat All Us Guys (7-6).

Lacrosse club last

Lacrosse at its best was witnessed in Vail, Colo. last week as over 200 of the top players in the nation congregated for the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse Tournament.

The Hawkeye Lacrosse Club was represented in the meet by Mick Walker, Steve Olnas, Steve Kelly, Bill Morris, Ted Weigandt and Larry Ferguson. This group formed part of a 25-man squad from the Great Plains Lacrosse Association, of which the Hawkeye club is a member along with 10 other teams in the Midwest.

The Great Plains entry finished last, according to Walker. "We had enough bodies on the team, but not enough quality," Walker said. "But we learned a lot and saw how lacrosse is really played."

The California All-Stars captured the overall title for the second consecutive year with a 12-11 victory over the Crease Lacrosse Club of Baltimore, Md. in the championship match. Walker noted that when "those two teams lined up there were at least 12 All-Americans on the field."

The Midwest squad fell to the eventual champions in the first match, 24-4 while sixth-place Chicago-Columbus defeated the Great Plains crew in its second outing, 25-6. The Midwest club dropped their final contest to seventh-place finisher Utah, 19-14.

Other entries in the tourney included host Colorado All-Stars in the third spot, Air Force Academy in fourth and the Southwest All-Stars in fifth.

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Mail Shopping Center
NOW SHOWING
IT'S THE CANINE COMEDY CAPER OF THE CENTURY!

WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS
TECHNICOLOR
MATINEES DAILY
1:15-3:25-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-2
Mail Shopping Center
HELD OVER 5th WEEK
The IN-LAWS PG
MATINEES
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ASTRO
Now—Ends Thursday
ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND
MOONRAKER
United Artists
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

ALIEN
IN STEREO SOUND
Passes suspended

THE ONE AND ONLY
TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA
CONDUCTED BY
BUDDY MORROW

MONDAY, JULY 23
Dancing in the
CORALVILLE ROOM
from 8:30-12:30
\$6 Advance \$7 at the door
Tickets available at our
front desk. Table reservations available with tickets.
Bob and Shirley Thompson. Your Hosts At
THE IRONMEN INN
Exit 242 Coralville

Tonight & Tomorrow
Night at
The Mill Restaurant
SWINTON & THOMPSON
vocals & guitar
- no cover -
at
The Mill Restaurant
120 E. Burlington

The SEASON TICKET RESTAURANT

Friday Buffet
Roast Baron of Beef-Au jus
Glazed ham - Raisin Sauce
Barbecued Beef Ribs
Seafood Glatine with Wine, Garlic, Mushrooms
Gourmet Potatoes
Fresh Garden Vegetables
Complete Salad Bar
Bouquet of Desserts
Hot Rolls
Adults \$6.25
Children under 12 \$2.95
Served 5 pm to 11 pm

Sunday Buffet
Roast Baron of Beef-Au jus
Glazed ham - Raisin Sauce
Baked Lasagna
Chicken Thermidor
Gourmet Potatoes
Fresh Garden Vegetables
Complete Salad Bar
Bouquet of Desserts
Hot Rolls
Adults \$6.25
Children under 12 \$2.95
Served 11 am to 2:30 pm

Bob and Shirley Thompson. Your Hosts At
THE IRONMEN INN Exit 242 Coralville
For reservations phone: 351-6191

Friday Special 3 - 5 pm
\$2.00 Pitchers
Bud - Blue Ribbon - Miller's
Anheuser-Bush Natural Light
Blue Ribbon Extra Lite - Miller Lite
FREE POPCORN 3 - 5 PM
EVERY DAY
No Cover Charge
JOE'S PLACE
115 10th Ave. Oldest Student Bar in Town.

Sportscripts
Two football games sold out
Tickets for the Sept. 29 football match-up between Iowa and Iowa State and the Sept. 22 Iowa-Nebraska contest at Kinnick are sold out, according to the UI Ticket Office.
Season ticket sales are up 10 percent from this time last year, according to Buzz Graham, associate athletic director. Because of increased sales in season tickets, there are 5000 fewer single-game tickets available this season.

UI Soccer team remains undefeated
The two top teams of the Eastern Iowa Soccer League met Sunday with Iowa outscoring the Cedar Rapids Comets, 3-2. Dick Cook scored all three goals for Iowa with team captain Ahmed Nayed providing midfield support. Iowa meets Hawkeye at 2 p.m. Sunday on the field west of the baseball field.

Striders hold All-Comers Meet
The Iowa City Striders will stage an All-Comers Meet and Road Race Friday beginning at 6 p.m. at the Iowa track. There will be age divisions in all events with the road race portion taking off at 6:45 p.m. There is no entry fee.

Rowing club holds demonstration
The Iowa Rowing Association will have a brief christening and demonstration of its newly acquired 45-foot Coxed-Four, the "Spirit of Iowa." The christening will be at 5:30 p.m. Friday, west of the Union. Individuals interested in learning to row, or weighing under 120 pounds and interested in learning to cox, are invited to attend.

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