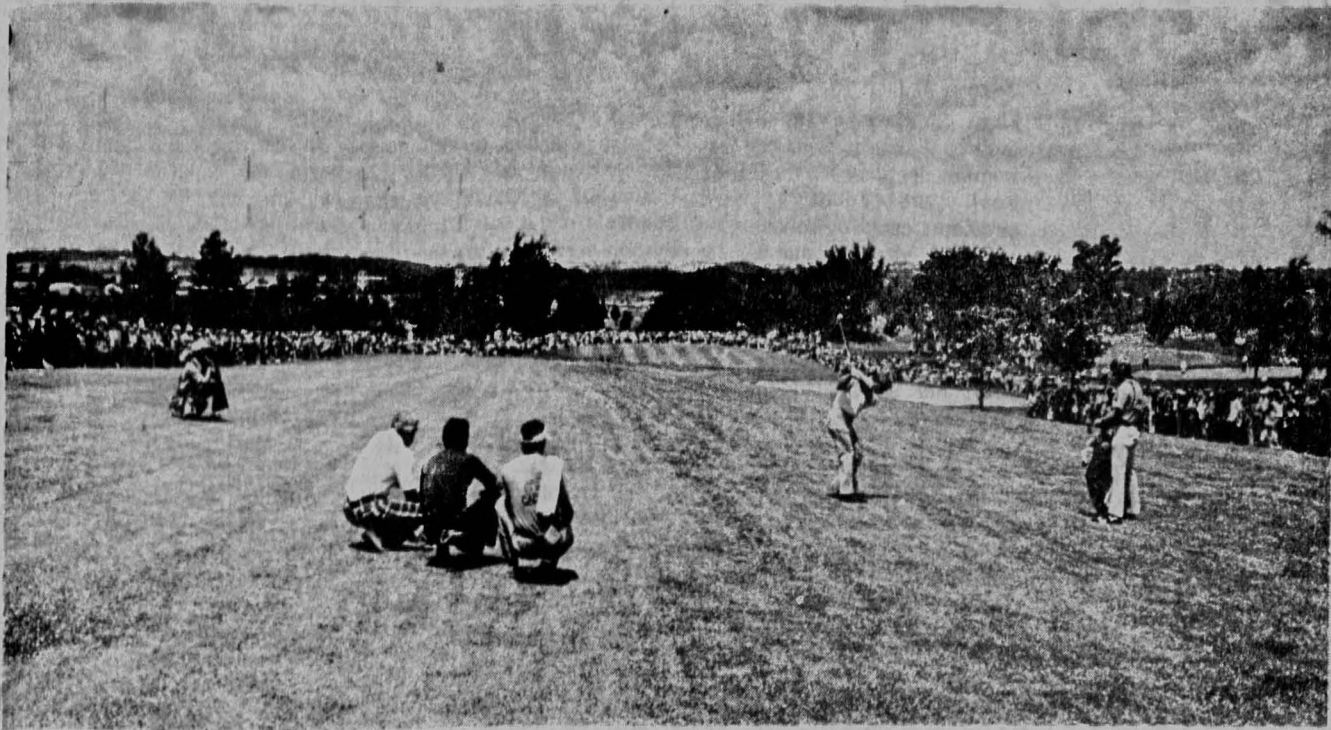


Binding



Coody captures VIP see story--page eight

Arnie!

Part of the estimated 17,000 spectators crowd around the 10th hole as Arnold Palmer hits an approach shot.

Photo by Jim Trumpp

the
Daily lowan

Tuesday, June 25, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Vol. 107, No. 17

10¢

Judiciary Committee subpoenas 49 presidential conversations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee subpoenaed 49 more presidential conversations Monday despite notice from the White House that there was very little chance the panel would get any of them.

The committee's latest demands for evidence for its impeachment inquiry were contained in four subpoenas seeking material related to the ITT antitrust settlement, campaign contributions from dairy cooperatives, domestic surveillance activities and attempts to use the Internal Revenue Service to harass political opponents.

The committee has directed eight subpoenas to President Nixon, who has complied with none. Asked why the committee was continuing to issue subpoenas when there was so little chance they would be obeyed, committee chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., said, "I don't know of any other way the committee can make a proper inquiry. If the President refuses to comply with a proper request fully authorized by the House, the American people should know it."

On identical votes of 34 to 4, the committee approved sub-

poenas demanding 19 ITT conversations and 18 related to an administration decision to raise milk price supports.

Voting against the subpoenas were four Republicans: Reps. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, Charles E. Wiggins of California, Trent Lott of Mississippi and Delbert Latta of Ohio.

The other two subpoenas were approved on voice votes with no opposition heard.

Ten conversations related to domestic surveillance, including the activities of the White House plumbers, and two related to the IRS were demanded.

The subpoenas also demand various memoranda and White House logs of presidential conversations as well as the news summaries prepared for the President during certain periods.

All four subpoenas demand a response by 10 a.m., EDT, July 2. Meanwhile, President Nixon was rebuffed in his attempt to obtain the evidence leading the Watergate grand jury to name him as an unindicted co-conspirator.

The Supreme Court deferred action Monday on the request,

saying it would consider the question, along with other Watergate-related matters, at a hearing it has scheduled for July 8.

In other Watergate-related matters:

—A private investigator said Charles W. Colson, a former special counsel to the President,

told him Nixon is convinced the Central Intelligence Agency helped carry out the Daniel Ellsberg psychiatrist burglary and knew in advance of the Watergate break-in.

Richard L. Bast said Colson saw "a total conspiracy by not only the CIA but the Pentagon as well to take over the Presi-

dent by being able to exercise undue influence."

—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott accused members of the Senate Watergate committee staff of preparing investigative reports unlikely to be used and then leaking them to the press.

Soviet dissident makes appeal

MOSCOW (AP) — Dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov appealed Monday to President Nixon and Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev to work for agreements on freedom of emigration for Russians and for the release of Soviet political prisoners.

The appeal came in an open letter three days before the two leaders were scheduled to open summit talks in Moscow and just after a leading Soviet newspaper repeated a Communist offer to limit underground nuclear testing.

The newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya said Russia would be an honest and active partner with American in limiting strategic nuclear arms. It quoted a recent statement by Brezhnev saying the Soviet Union was ready to reach agreement on underground testing.

The appeal from Sakharov, known as the father of the Soviet H-bomb, came in an open letter to the two leaders, a copy of which was made available to Western newsmen.

Sakharov also urged Brezhnev and Nixon to promote freedom of religion and exchange of information between the two countries and halt persecution for opinion contrary to the Soviet regime and for wanting to leave the country.

The scientist's letter came in the midst of a nationwide roundup of Jewish activists by authorities, apparently to block protests during Nixon's visit over their inability to emigrate. More than 40 Jews have reportedly been detained in the last few days.

In other summit-related developments, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia told its readers that the American public approves of Nixon's Soviet trip.

Izvestia commentator Stanislav Kondrashov said he interviewed U.S. pollster George Gallup, who reportedly told him that the American public wants to see a reduction in military expenditures and a decline of the arms race.



Photo by Steve Carson

Coody bugged

The reaction of the crowd tells the story as Charles Coody's attempt for a birdie on the first sudden-death hole fails to drop. Coody's disappointment was only momentary however, as he went on to score an eagle on the next hole to clinch the VIP title.

Law may boost credit costs to 18 per cent

New consumer code may double local interest rates

By MICHAEL McCANN
Staff Writer

Iowa consumers have to face yet another increase in the rising cost of living, the cost of credit. Effective July 1, 1974, the maximum interest rate allowed by law on revolving credit charges goes from the current nine per cent to 18 per cent on amounts up to \$500 and 15 per cent on amounts above \$500.

Most major department store chains are expected to adopt the 18-15 per cent maximum rate with Iowa City stores proving to be no exception. Of the five major department stores contacted—Sears, Wards, Younkers, J.C. Pen-

ny's and Killians—all five stated that the interest rate would be increased to the 18-15 per cent maximum. Also, of the local independent merchants contacted, the consensus appeared to be that the maximum rate would be the rule for those merchants as well.

Passed by the Iowa legislature as one of its final acts of the 1974 session, the rate increase was part of a comprehensive bill, the Iowa Consumer Credit Code. The code contained a number of other interest rate changes as well as some significant consumer protections. However, it was the increased rate on revolving credit which proved to be the most controversial aspect of the bill as well as being considered the

one with the most immediate impact on the largest number of consumers.

The rate increase controversy began last September when Attorney General Richard Turner, in a case concerning the Younker's stores, stated that under Iowa's usury law the maximum interest rate on revolving credit accounts was 9 per cent.

Retailers, who up to that time had been charging up to 18 per cent, protested the decision and, when the legislature convened in January, began an extensive lobbying campaign to increase the rate. Sears at one point even threatened to cut their credit account services unless the rate was increased to 18 per cent. Lobbyists for some of the major retail chains were flown

in from around the country to do battle with a handful of consumer protection groups who fought for a lower rate or at least proof that the 18 per cent was needed.

The larger stores stated that 18 per cent was necessary simply to meet costs, including the rising cost of money. Retailers pointed to the rising interest rate charged by banks from whom they had to borrow in order to cover for the merchandise purchased on credit. In addition, the increased postage and paper costs, wage increases and other operating expenses were blamed for their increased costs of offering credit.

However, another important factor is the question of what rate competition would allow. While a few of the larger

stores such as Sears and Younkers said they could make expenses meet at 18 per cent, others stated that they were losing money even at this rate but did not work for a higher rate because of the competition with the larger stores. Even in those states allowing a higher rate (as in Illinois with a maximum 21 per cent) the rate has been established by competition at 18 per cent.

The rule of competitive rates seemed to exist for local merchants as well. While most merchants contacted indicated they would go to the 18-15 maximum, a number expressed hesitation, waiting to find out what competition would allow.

However, after contacting a number of

businesses in the area, it must be concluded that the competitive rate, as with the major chains, seems to have become the maximum one.

The only light of hope for the consumer in all this was a hoped for drop in prices. With a rate set at 9 per cent, almost all stores lost money on their credit services. In some cases that loss in revenue was passed on by an increase in retail prices. With the increased rate allowing for a smaller loss margin it was hoped that this would be reflected by a drop in prices. However, because of other cost increases, particularly that of minimum wages, that is not expected to prove true.

in the news Briefly

Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was suffering from a mild case of phlebitis, a small blood clot in one vein of his leg, during his recent Middle East trip, a White House spokesman said Monday.

The ailment set in before the trip began and "it has now been resolved," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren reported after conferring with White House physician Dr. Walter Tkach.

Warren said Tkach reported Monday that President Nixon is "in good health and is looking forward to his trip to Brussels and the Soviet Union."

There was no immediate information as to how long the President had been suffering from phlebitis or what if any medication he was taking for it during the Middle East trip.

The White House confirmed that Nixon had suffered from phlebitis after there was a

broadcast report about it.

Nixon has been seen limping from time to time in the past, but the White House doctor never had disclosed any difficulties to account for it. And Warren said he did not see the President limp during the busy nine-day Middle East trip.

Nixon went into seclusion after the journey and remained at his Camp David mountaintop retreat from Thursday evening until Monday morning.

Terrorists

NAHARIYYA, Israel (AP) — Israeli soldiers killed three Arab terrorists holding hostages in an apartment building here early Tuesday after the terrorists killed four Israelis, security officers report.

The guerrillas, armed with submachine guns and grenades, shot and killed a woman, an 8-year-old girl and a 7-year-old boy before the Israeli troops attacked, the security officers said. The fourth Israeli victim was a soldier.

Eight Israelis were wounded in the gun battle after the three terrorists slipped into this

Mediterranean resort seven miles south of the Lebanese border.

The troops rescued 17 men, women and children from the apartments where they had barricaded themselves behind piles of furniture.

Mortgage

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is still working out how to meet a large mortgage payment due this month and how to pay his 1969 federal income taxes, a White House spokesman said Monday.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said, in response to questions, that Nixon has paid the 1970-1972 taxes he was obligated to pay as a result of an Internal Revenue Service audit of his returns.

But Warren said Nixon has not yet paid the 1969 additional taxes which IRS said were underpaid but which the President was not obligated to pay because a statute of limitations had expired.

Nixon said earlier this year he would nevertheless pay the additional amount for 1969.

The IRS said Nixon owed an additional \$432,787 in taxes, plus interest, for 1969 through 1972.

Name game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's personalized license plates are popular with some actors and actresses.

Along the curves of the Sunset Strip, tourists have no trouble at all spotting actor Ernest Borgnine, for instance, with his "BORG 9." Or timekeeping musician Lawrence Welk with his "A1 AN A2."

Some of the town's other notable combinations include Dean Martin's "DRUNKY," June Allison's "JUNEY" and Frank Albert Sinatra's "FAS III."

Some celebrities prefer messages, rather than names, such as Tim Conway's "13 WEEKS," presumably referring to his short-lived television series; or Richard Carpenter of "The Carpenters" singing group with "SONG 4 U."

Debonair ladies-man Lyle Waggoner of the Carol Burnett Show runs around town with "MR COOL."

Saxbe

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Monday "the message has got to get out all over the country — there will be no more dirty tricks for any reason."

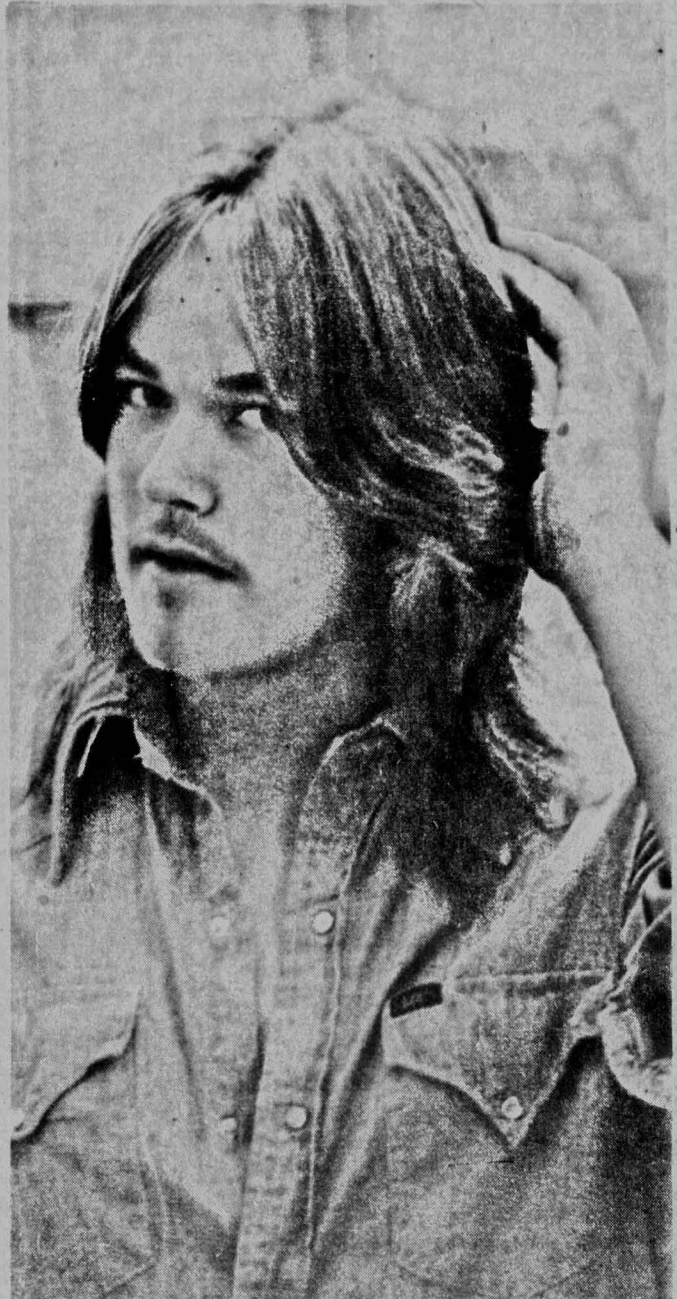
Saxbe, addressing a meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General, also said "It is hardly reassuring when one man goes to prison for years for theft while another man involved in a conspiracy to steal our freedom is in and out of jail in the wink of an eye," Saxbe said.

Clear

70s

Today is the anniversary of the 1885 arrival, in France, of Asiatic cholera. In honor of this event, we'll have highs in the 70's and a night-time low in the 50's.

Tomorrow is the anniversary of the 1917 arrival, in France, of the American Army. In honor of this event, the weather will try to ply you with nylon hose and chocolate bars. Be alert.



Sorehead

AP Wirephoto

Tom Gerard of Minneapolis was hit on the head by a golf ball Monday at Duff's Celebrity Tournament in Minneapolis. The celebrity who hit the ball was none other than Vice President Gerald Ford. Move over Spiro!

Citizens present petition

Supervisors debate road improvements

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Mrs. Ivan H. Maas won't get the road in front of her farm oiled this year. It hasn't rained in a week, and the dust problem is quite bad, she says.

She presented a petition signed by her neighbors to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors June 12 requesting action by the board to alleviate

the dust in front of her farm in the southern part of the county.

At that meeting, Supervisor Richard Bartel said the county might consider including her road in the county's planned experiment using calcium chloride to alleviate dust problems on selected roads.

But when she appeared at Monday's meeting asking the board "when, when, when" action would be taken, Bartel told her that it was "unlikely

anything could be done this year."

"Next year is still an open question," he said.

Bartel suggested she might "visit a political candidate" to find ways to alleviate her problem. He said he is an advocate of techniques to improve the road system, but that he "cannot do it by myself."

Bartel later told The Daily Iowan that if someone other

than incumbent Supervisor Robert J. Burns wins the upcoming election race for Burns' seat, the county's road problems could be solved.

Bartel cited a number of possible improvements in the way the county takes care of its roads. These included:

—Four to six inch pavement surfacing. This would involve the acquisition of mixer equipment, would cost \$6-12,000 per mile, and would yield a surface that would last about ten years, according to Bartel.

—"Bartel juice." This is Bartel's name for a compound that changes the characteristic of the soil on a dirt road so water will not pass through. This would prevent the crumbling of roads due to "frost boiling" in winter.

—Acquisition by the county of mixer equipment to lay terra firma, calcium chloride or emulsion, for dust reduction.

The county presently contracts its county road work to private firms. This drives up

costs, according to Bartel, because of a lack of sufficient competition in the field.

Bartel's criticism of the county's road maintenance system drew a heated question from Supervisor Loreda Cilek. (Supervisor Robert J. Burns was not at the meeting.)

Cilek asked Bartel if he was advocating firing the county engineer.

"Do I have to answer that?" replied Bartel.

"Yes, right now. Right now," said Cilek. "I'm tired of these innuendos."

Bartel dodged Cilek's question by saying, "Some of the county staff should be let go."

"I don't think we have the best staff," he said.

Due to the increasing price of oil, the county has had difficulty alleviating dust problems on its roads.

Oil has been used for the past decade to harden road surfaces and to reduce dust, but the price of oil has doubled in the past

year.

In two weeks the county will begin an experiment trying calcium chloride as an oil substitute. Calcium chloride is cheap, but the program is limited to only a few roads.

Asked during the meeting what the best solution to the county's road problems would be, Bartel advocated using asphalt paving.

"I'd start today if it was up to me," he said.

Although the initial cost of constructing asphalt roads would be considerable (up to \$12,000 per mile), it would be cheaper on an annual basis than maintaining their present system, according to Bartel.

"I have an asphalt road system in my mind," Bartel said, "where no one would have to drive more than two miles to get to a decent road."

"I assure you Dick," replied Cilek, "if you've got an answer to the road problem, I'll go along with it because I'm just as concerned about it as anyone."

Final arguments heard in Speed vs. Iowa suit

Final arguments were heard Monday in Johnson County District Court in the \$3.5 million suit filed by former University of Iowa basketball player James Speed against the state of Iowa.

The suit was filed following Speed's loss of sight after he was treated at University Hospitals for a toothache in 1970.

Judge Harold D. Vietor said a final decision would take some time because he must read through the lengthy briefs filed Monday by lawyers from both sides as well as transcripts from the trial.

Speed was stricken after two of his teeth were removed and he came down with a sinus infection. This eventually led to his loss of sight.

Speed's lawyer, James P. Hayes, said Monday that the illness should have been diagnosed earlier than it was and he should have been treated with antibiotics.

This contention by Hayes drew the reaction from the state's attorneys, Arthur Leff and

William Tucker, that if antibiotics had been prescribed it would have not have been "accepted medical practice."

They also said administration of antibiotics would have been done at some risk to the patient.

Speed's \$3.5 million suit against the state was filed in 1973, after the state declined to act on a claim he had previously filed.

Five UI doctors were named in the suit against the state, W.D. Paul, Robert German, Eduard Sujansky, E.L. Lorson and James G. Beurle.

Those five doctors are also named in a civil suit asking \$3.5 million in actual damages and \$1.5 million in exemplary damages for the loss of sight. The suit will be tried after Speed's case against the state is completed.

Speed came to the University of Iowa in the fall of 1970 on a basketball scholarship after starring at Imperial Valley Junior College in California. Before he could compete in his first basketball game he was stricken by the loss of sight.

Court makes obscenity ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that an illustrated version of a government report on pornography was obscene, but the movie "Carnal Knowledge" was not.

It was the court's first major obscenity decision since one almost exactly a year ago in which it laid down new and stricter standards for judging what is obscene.

The same four justices who dissented from the June 21, 1973, ruling, dissented from the decision regarding the illustrated version of the report of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography.

The court was unanimous in freeing "Carnal Knowledge" on obscenity charges.

In other cases the court ruled that states may deny ex-convicts the vote and that newsmen do not have a constitutional right to interview inmates of state or federal prisons.

Dissenting from the decision on the obscenity report, which arose out of proposed commercial distribution by a publishing group in California, were Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan, Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall.

The four agreed with the outcome of the "Carnal Knowledge" case, but they based their conclusion on different reasons.

Referring to the standards laid down last year, Brennan

wrote that "the court's new formulation does not extricate us from the mire of case-by-case determinations of obscenity."

He reiterated his earlier view that the First Amendment to the "Constitution, 'at least in the absence of distribution to juveniles or obtrusive exposure to unconsenting adults ... prohibits the state and federal governments from attempting wholly to suppress sexually oriented materials on the basis of their allegedly 'obscene' contents."

In its decision last June the court ruled that community standards rather than national standards would be used to test obscenity.

In Monday's majority opinion, Justice William J. Rehnquist left open the question of what geographical range is to be covered by the term "community standards."

"The Constitution does not require that juries be instructed in state obscenity cases to apply the standards of a hypothetical state-wide community," Rehnquist wrote.

Rehnquist also said this year's decision does not mean juries have "unbridled discretion" to determine what is "patently offensive." He said the court, by listing some specific things which would come under such a definition, "intended to fix substantive constitutional limitations" on obscenity prosecutions.

Rehnquist said "Carnal Knowledge," a critically praised R-rated film, was not obscene under these standards. The case arose out of the prosecution of an Albany, Ga., theater operator for showing the movie.

In the case regarding convicted felons voting rights, the court ruled 6 to 3 that the disenfranchisement does not violate the Constitution.

In upholding bans on prison interviews by a 5 to 4 vote, the court said they deny the press no information which is not also denied to the general public.

Transcendental Meditation

as taught by

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

•provides deep rest as a basis for dynamic activity

•improves clarity of perception

•can be easily learned and enjoyed by everyone

free introductory

lecture series

"A Vision of Possibilities for Unfolding Human Potential"

1st — Tuesday, June 25
8:00 p.m., Minnesota Rm.
Iowa Memorial Union

1st — Wednesday, June 26
8:00 p.m., St. Thomas Moore Church

2nd — Thursday, June 27
8:00 p.m., Physics Building,
Lecture Rm. 2



Postscripts

Retire

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet July 1, 1974 at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Center, 220 South Gilbert. All members are urged to attend. Guests are welcome to attend the meeting.

Rugby

The University of Iowa Rugby Club will practice today at 6:30 p.m. at the field behind the Recreation Building. All interested people are invited to participate.

Rap session

The weekly rap session for relatives and friends of inmates and former prisoners will be "Communication and Visitation: Problems and Privileges." This group meets in Room 206 at Wesley House (120 N. Dubuque) on June 26 at 6:30 p.m.

Further information can be obtained at the Crisis Center (351-0140); Connie (338-1179) or Betsy (354-3528).

Staff Council

The University of Iowa Staff Council is coordinating and sponsoring a motor pool to the Merit Pay Plan meeting in Ames Saturday.

Anyone interested in going to the public hearing, or is planning to drive and wants to get involved in the motor pool can call 353-4940.

Concert

The music of Haydn, Brahms and Beethoven will be presented by the Stradivari Quartet in a concert June 30 at The University of Iowa's Clapp Recital Hall.

The members of the quartet are Allen Ohmes and John Ferrell, violin, William Preucil, viola, and Charles Wendt, cello. All are members of the faculty of the UI School of Music.

The 8 p.m. program will include "Quartet in G Major, Opus 54, No. 1" by Haydn, "Quartet in C Minor, Opus 51, No. 1" by Brahms and Beethoven's "Quartet in C Major, Opus 59, No. 3."

Admission to the program is free, with no tickets required. The event is a part of the UI's 36th Annual Fine Arts Festival.

Enrollment

The 1974 summer session enrollment at The University of Iowa totals 8,515 students, it was announced last week by Dean of Admissions W.A. Cox. This is the largest summer enrollment at the UI since 1970, when the total number of students enrolled was 8,535.

This year's largest enrollment—3,858—is in the University's Graduate College.

A total of 3,608 undergraduates are enrolled in the Colleges of Business Administration, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Nursing and Pharmacy. Enrollment in the professional colleges—dentistry, law and medicine—is 1,049 students.

There are 763 veterans, compared with 886 last summer. A total of 8,232 students were enrolled last year at this time.

The current session ends July 26.

Comer's
PIPE & GIFTS

Selection of walnut woodenware—
platters, bowls, lazy susans, fondue
plates, key holders, salt and pepper
shakers. FROM \$3.00.

13 S. Dubuque Monday 9-9
338-8873 Tues-Sat 9-5

**Please recycle
this paper**

BIVOAC SALE

NOW THRU SATURDAY

SPECIAL SUMMER SCHOOL SALE

NAME BRAND SLEEPING BAGS

Ultralight Bag by Snowlion

32 oz. down; total wt. 3 lbs. 5 oz. 5" slant wall construction; comfort to -5°
Reg. \$78.00 Now \$64.99

The Backpacker Bag by Alpine Designs

1 1/4 lbs. Prime Duck Down, total wt. 3 lbs. 2 oz. 8" box baffle, comfort 70° F to 30° F
Reg. \$65.00 Now \$42.00

The Alpine by Overland Products

22 oz. down fill, total wt. 2 lbs. 12 oz. 7" slant wall construction, rated at 15° F
Reg. \$62.00 Now \$39.00

Davco Dac II Fiberfill Bag

3 lbs. of fill, finished size 34"x85", nylon construction
Reg. \$42.00 Now \$25.00

CAMP TRAILS

FRAMES:

Centuri	\$36.25	\$26.99
Astral Cruiser	\$25.75	\$19.99
Skyline	\$22.00	\$17.00

PACKS:

Sequelia	\$50.00	\$35.00
Liberator	\$37.25	\$25.00
Skyline	\$31.50	\$21.00

All other CampTrails Products

20% OFF

and

**20% OFF All
Wolverine Hiking Boots**

LEE JEANS

Reg. \$10.99

Now \$8.50

CHAMBRY WESTERN SHIRTS

Reg. \$7.99

Now \$5.99

**Plus up to 50% off
on other selected items**

SALE NOW
THRU SATURDAY

BIVOAC

Clinton Street Mall • Downtown Iowa City

UI faculty, staff pledge support

Women's Center to receive funds

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Contributing Editor

The reorganization of the University of Iowa Women's Center came one step closer to reality Monday as Student Senate President Debra Cagen demanded and got a commitment from faculty and staff members to seek funds for the center's support.

Representatives of students, faculty and staff along with university administrators have

been meeting to discuss the reorganization of the center which has been suffering from organizational difficulties and a lack of participation.

While UI administrators have agreed to provide funds needed to hire a coordinator for the reorganized Women's Center, approximately \$1,000 more per year is needed to pay for office supplies and telephone, and another \$500 to \$700 to pay work-study salaries.

Cagen had stated that

students' money would not be used to pay the entire bill for the center's operation, since under the present plan it will serve all interested women in the community.

Although faculty and staff representatives agreed that some non-student money should go to the center's operation, until Monday's meeting they had made no commitment to seek the funds.

At that meeting Cagen sub-

mitted a written statement saying, "At this time I would like to ask for a written commitment on the part of faculty and staff to supply equitable funding for the center. I cannot in good conscience commit student money or time without being assured of the same kind of support on the part of faculty and staff."

Following Cagen's statement, faculty and staff members present at the meeting agreed

to form task forces to solicit money from non-student sources to help support the center.

Also at the Monday meeting it was agreed that a committee consisting of three faculty women, three student women, three staff women, and two women from the Iowa City community would be formed.

The committee's task will be to search for applicants for the position of "coordinator of women's affairs," which would be created under the present plans for the reorganization, and to oversee the reorganization itself.

Under the plans for the reorganization, the present women's center at 6 E. Market St., would be repainted, cleaned and re-equipped, although it probably will be moved within a year to the building presenting occupied by the Alumni Association on the corner of Madison and Market Streets.

The reorganized center is expected to provide office space for organizations which offer services to local women.

Although the center isn't slated to go into full operation until the beginning of the fall semester, Cagen said she hopes some of the center's programs will be in operation much sooner than that.

She specifically referred to the Rape Crisis Line, which offers telephone counseling to women who have been victims of rapes or attempted rapes, and the abortion referral service.

Relocated restaurant, new tavern created by renewal development

By JIM EWINGER
Staff Writer

The landscape of downtown Iowa City, currently being ravaged by urban renewal, will get a change for the better in late July with the opening of a new bar and the relocation of a restaurant.

The Best Steak House, 117 S. Dubuque, will be moving to the building on the south-west corner of Dubuque and Iowa Streets. Relocation was necessitated, owner Bill Mihalopoulos said, because their present location will be torn down as part of the urban renewal project.

The new bar, Maxwell's, will be located in the old Montgomery Ward building on College Street. Since Ward's moved to their present location in south Iowa City the building has led a colorful life, first as the River City Free Trade Zone (a collection of shops owned mostly by young people selling handmade goods) and then

as the Beer Garden (a basement tavern).

Mihalopoulos said the menu will remain essentially the same at Best Steak's new location. But he said he is considering expanding the menu to include the cuisine of his native Greece, which he left in 1965.

Mihalopoulos said he is currently negotiating with federal immigration officials for permission to bring chefs from Greece to cook at the restaurant. A search for a good Greek chef in the Midwest was fruitless, he said.

He also hopes to convert the basement of the new location (now unfurnished and used for storage) into "an authentic Greek tavern."

Maxwells, owned by the Great American Saloon Company, is a multi-level entertainment complex across the street from Osco Drug store.

The bar boasts an interior of bare bricks and locally weathered barn wood. The

seating will be in finished wooden booths and tables. The tables will have canvas backed "director's" chairs for seating.

The rear section of Maxwell's will have a sunken dance floor and a raised state for live music entertainment.

The bar's principle shareholder and manager, Ken Williamson, said he plans to have bands of "five pieces and up that play top 40 music."

The musicians will be aided by what Williamson says is one of the best sound systems and light shows in the Midwest.

Williamson said the other owners of the bar are from Illinois and California.

Iowa City was chosen as the sight for their bar, he said, because "they felt all conditions were right for this sort of thing." Williamson said Iowa's liquor laws (18-year-olds can drink) and the large student population in Iowa City were the greatest contributors to the conditions.

U.S.-Soviet arms pact 'unlikely'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev are unlikely to complete agreement at the Moscow summit on a comprehensive treaty limiting nuclear weapons but may make substantial progress toward a future pact, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Monday.

In any event, Kissinger told newsmen, the third annual summit meeting beginning Thursday could produce a partial ban on underground weapons tests and an agreement in principle to harness fast-moving nuclear technology further.

Kissinger said he expects and even welcomes the "contentious debate" in the wake of the summit.

But, he said, the administration will not be deterred by allegations of bad-faith diplomacy designed to blunt the congressional impeachment drive against Nixon.

Nuclear technology is advancing so rapidly, Kissinger said, "there is a very definite time pressure."

At the same time, he denied negotiating a secret agreement with the Soviets in 1972 increasing their sea-based missiles by 70 and reducing the American total by 54.

"Those arguments are totally false in every detail and have no merit whatsoever," Kissinger said of newspaper reports that circulated here over the past three days.

Kissinger acknowledged that the Russians were asked to sign an "interpretive" statement

after the treaty was negotiated to clarify how their sea-based missiles would be counted. This statement was not submitted to Congress but the nature of the understanding was well known, he added.

After Kissinger's news conference, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., renewed an assertion that "a secret clarification" of the 1972 SALT agreement gave Russia more missiles than announced at the time.

But Jackson said "there is speculation" that in recent days the United States made concessions in "a still further secret agreement" to bring the number of Soviet submarine

missiles down again."

Jackson's statement said the issue is not "70 missiles more or less," but the withholding from Congress of a secret agreement which had the effect "of altering the terms of the SALT interim agreement."

He said the "secret clarification" clearly required congressional approval by law.

AFSCME plans car caravan

Leaflets will be distributed on the University of Iowa campus Wednesday morning asking for support of a planned Wednesday noon car caravan, Les Chisolm of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers (AFSCME) said Monday.

The car caravan will be held to raise support for the AFSCME protest before the Board of Regents of the planned increases in UI parking lot rates.

Chisolm said the caravan will begin at the Hancher Auditorium parking lot and wind through the east campus, then through the health sciences campus before returning to Hancher.

He said AFSCME has obtained a parade permit from Iowa City and the caravan will include "definitely at least 25 cars and hopefully more." A public address speaker will be in the lead car, he said.

The rate hike for the Hancher commuter parking lot, previously announced by UI administrators, would rise from \$15 to \$20 for 12 months and from \$10 to \$15 for nine months.

Those figures were reached after a meeting with AFSCME officials. Originally, it had been announced that the rates would be raised to \$24 and \$18 respectively.

Chisolm said Monday he would attend the regents meeting in Des Moines Thursday and Friday to personally deliver the AFSCME protest against the rate hike.

The final count of signatures on the petition against the rate hike that was sent to Pres. Boyd's office was 2,734, Chisolm said.

The University of Iowa Staff Council is coordinating and sponsoring a motor pool to the Merit Pay Plan meeting in Ames Saturday.

KXIC
AM
FM



LOCAL NEWS! on KXIC-FM!

- ★ 7:30 - 8:00 AM
- ★ 12 - 12:30 PM
- ★ 5 - 5:30 PM
- ★ 10 - 10:15 PM

YOUR STEREO GOOD NEWS STATION

AM 800
FM 100.7
IOWA CITY

IOWA
radio
NETWORK



VACATION-TRANSPORTATION HASSLES?

Worried about fuel costs?
Or fuel availability?

We are your headquarters for
air, train and bus tours in
the U.S. and abroad.

See us today and leave the
driving to them!

Front Lobby uniBank Building
Hwy. 6 West, Coralville

354-2424
9-6 Mon.-Fri.
9-2 Saturday

Slim down your interest charges with a

RATE WATCHER LOAN

• No Prepayment Penalty • No Late Charge Penalty



First National Bank

204 East Washington—Iowa City, Iowa—351-7000
Instalment Loan Dept.

Where people and service make the difference.



That thirty-some birthday
and she's not too happy about it.
How do you tell her she's never been smarter,
or softer, or looked better.
And you love her with a warmth
it takes a thirty-some-year-old woman
to understand.

Diamonds make a gift of love.

Ginsberg's jewelers

TWO FINE STORES

CEDAR RAPIDS

IOWA CITY

THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER



For No
Special
Occasion...

Mixed Arrangement
with Roses

Reg. \$12 Value

\$6.98

Delivered

Eicher
FLORIST

Downtown: 14 S. Dubuque
9-5 Monday-Saturday

Greenhouse & Garden Center
410 Kirkwood Ave.
8-9 Monday-Friday
8-5:30 Sat. 9-5 Sun.

All phones: 351-9000

the
Daily Iowan

Interpretations

A Question of Numbers

Yesterday, Sec. of State Henry Kissinger made a ringing denial of the charge, made by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., that the United States has allowed that the Soviet Union increase their submarine based missile force by 70 additional missiles over what was allowed in the 1972 SALT agreement.

Kissinger totally denied the Jackson charges, but the debate between these two men does point up a certain problem in regards to understanding the present strategic arms situation.

Sen. Jackson has continually argued that the US is falling behind the Soviets in terms of the number of ICBM missiles and that the American people are being placed in danger of Soviet nuclear blackmail.

The Senator's continual missile rattling borders on demagogic fear mongering. His argument is based totally on the number of strategic delivery systems (i.e., land and sea based missiles and manned bombers) in the hands of the US and the Soviets.

The real argument on strategic superiority rests on the number of warheads and the ac-

curacy of those warheads. With the development of Multiple Independently Targeted Reentry Vehicle (MIRV) systems, more than one warhead may be placed on a single missile. In the case of the major American land based missile, the Minuteman III, three nuclear weapons may be placed on board. The American Polaris missile submarines are armed with upwards of 14 bombs per Poseidon missile.

At present the Soviets have about 2,400 missile warheads and regular air dropped nuclear bombs which could be used upon the United States. In an attack, the mixed American Strategic strike force could place upwards of 8,000 warheads on Soviet soil.

When one considers that an nuclear attack on the 50 largest American cities would kill about 40 per cent of the American population and destroy 55 per cent of the US industrial capacity, it is a little foolish to argue on the point that the Soviets getting 70 extra missiles would affect the balance of terror. The argument becomes even weaker in the light of the fact that we have over three times the number of warheads than possessed by the Soviet strategic strike force.

William Flannery

Backfire



You know them. You have passed them on the street in town here, perhaps even chatted with them. They disguise themselves as stockbrokers, department store managers, jewelers, foundation directors, in general as forthright, level-headed people.

But on certain long, loathsome, shining summer weekends, they somehow become transformed. It could be the current climatic upheavals, or some freakish arrangements in the stars that cause such queer behavior, but that's just speculation.

The fact is that given the least provocation (blue sky, free time), a few families—your neighbors—pile into their cars with an assortment of garden tools, and in search of some sort of fulfilling leisure, misplaced roots, self-discovery, or whatever, head "out to The Farm," where they reveal themselves, monstrously, as the Potato people.

Now my wife and I happen to live at "The Farm," a term which, being the Potato people's own, casts some doubt on the true ownership of the place. We rent the house from a neighboring farmer who is young, outgoing, and never one to let a favor go unreturned or a friendship unrequited. So it is that a few acres behind our house, within whispering range of our kitchen window, in fact, have been generously divided into garden plots meant to accommodate all the horticultural whims of the landlord's acquaintances.

Here, if you can bear with me for a moment, I am compelled to stifle a surging tone of righteousness in my complaint. I must confess that it was only last year that we planted our own "big garden" for the first time, and saw the first, neatly-rowed sprouting as nothing short of a miracle, which indeed it is.

But we wanted those vegetables for their own sakes. We weren't out for fresh air and recreation; those, rather than the crops, were incidentals. We were sufficiently acquainted with our roots to know that they only needed water from time to time, and we discovered squash more than we did our psyches. But what's more, we did it in our own back yard.

Since that time, though, we have had to face this phenomenon of the invasion of the Potato people. My wife and I have at times felt an urge to bolt the door against it, but it is something as inevitable as the next shower, and God knows what state all those lumpy gardeners might come to if they were made to feel unwelcome where we live.

But don't think that they're all as conspicuous as that. Some of them we rarely see, they go about their hoeing and growing so unobtrusively. They're not out to convert themselves.

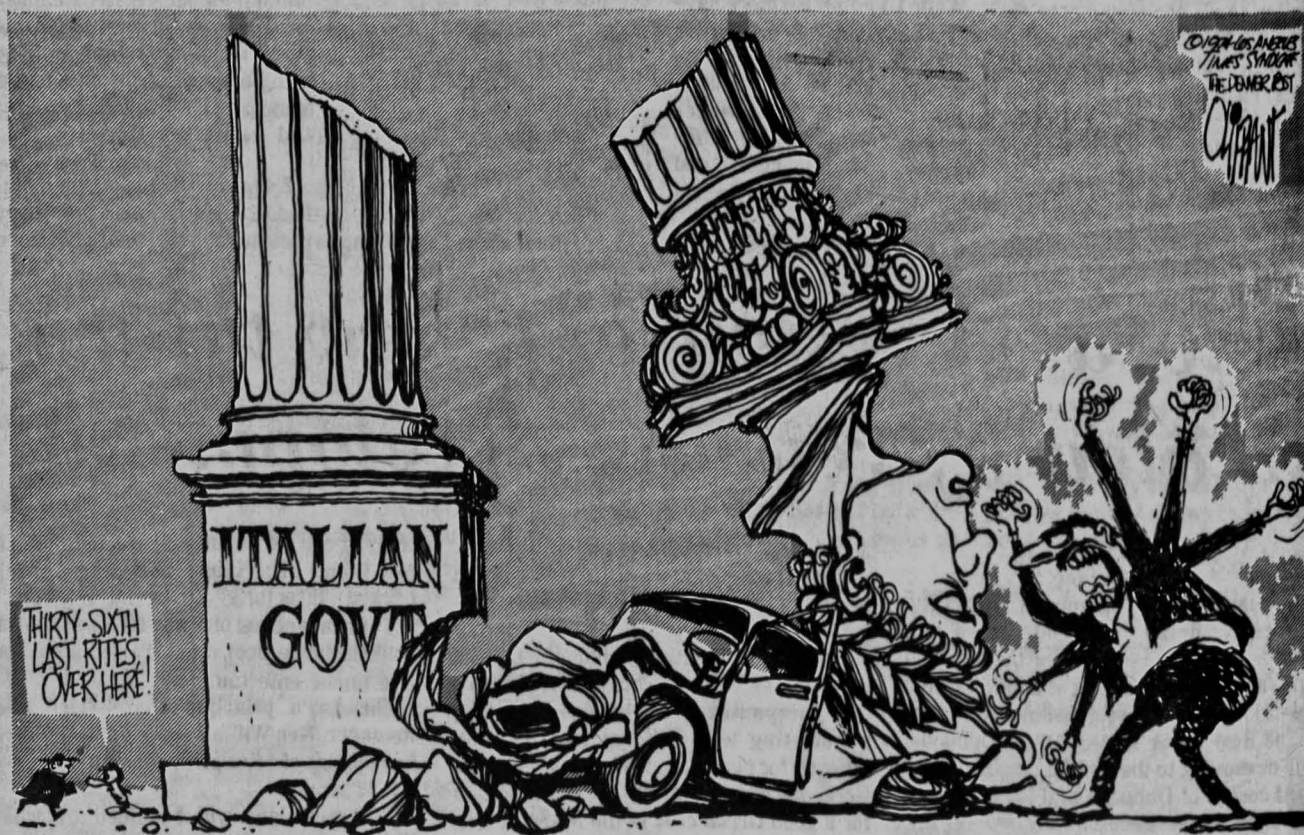
No, it's the others whose arrivals stir our emotion so. It's the ones, if I may, who come to picnic while the parsley grows, rub their chests in the sun and mutter "Yes, this is the life," while their children, less transfixed by the

great outdoors, run wild. It's also the ones who find it necessary to scream at their recalcitrant heirs the entire time, and the ones whose cars pile up in the driveway, tailgates and doors thrown wide, who have tempted us to post a list of Park Rules out by the gate. Here we came for peace and quiet and privacy and what do we get but a place that looks like it's a block from the stadium on Football Saturday. And this nearly every day.

We've wondered if we shouldn't get our gear together some evening and go camping over in their back yards.

I'm no misanthrope, but in all of this I see one of life's major unpleasanties, which is that some people cannot seem to help forcing themselves into my consciousness. They are compulsive invaders of privacy. They are the ones who are given to such things as the silent (or not so silent) telephone call. They send junk mail. They insist on talking to you in class. They read over your shoulder on the bus. On more socially acceptable levels, they parade as social workers, psychiatrists, gynecologists.

Yet the ones my wife and I have to deal with are gardeners. On arriving, for example, they call loud, solicitous greetings to us across the gardens. Then they might want to chat, but really come around only to fish for compliments on their new-found bucolic habits. At work, absorbed as they are in the workings of Nature, they never-



Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

Campus stinks—both literally and otherwise. One only has to be standing on the curb or riding a bicycle when one of the University's finest yellow smokers goes by to realize that they are measurably contributing to fowling the air.

Why the University willingly contributes more to polluting the environ-

ment than any factory in Iowa City is beyond understanding. It always allows me a chuckle when the University administration tells us how the Campus is improving our environment. Where are the actual figures on the reduction of automobile traffic and parking on campus? There has been no reduction in parking tickets written since Campus was initiated and this suggests that the system does not eliminate all of our nasty auto problems.

To make matters worse, the Campus is a very expensive convenience. The administration has weaned the University community, mainly the students, from walking and now wants that community to support their newly found habit. Both our legs and our lungs will be healthier.

L.J. Fischer
502 Clark St.

TO THE EDITOR:

Having been one of those people who risked the scorn of his peers by consistently, and in spite of all the wonderfully animated evidence, never believed that the United States really landed a man on the moon. (It's been my contention for some time that Walt Disney had a hand in this whole sordid affair, that the whole series of "moon landings" actually took place in the White House basement, and that Disney may have been silenced when, in his later years, he became remorseful.) I must come forward and protest that, yes friends, we've once again been duped!

What with phoney moon shots becoming old hat and "Ditch Dixons" popularity plummeting into ever grander canyons, it looks as if he's really pulled out the stops on this one. I'm referring of course to Nixon's "Mid-East trip."

The specter of little Arab children waving American flags and huge crowds yelling friendly greetings to an American president was just too

much for me to believe. If only Nixon had resisted the temptation to be so gouché, if only he had possessed even the smallest bit of subtlety, no one might ever have been the wiser to what may soon be called "Tricky's greatest trick." But no, Nixon couldn't resist and thus the reality of his supposed Mid-East trip must be questioned.

I have a plausible theory which I am currently investigating. Briefly, it is that Nixon never set foot in any Arab country; that the whole extravaganza actually took place in Palm Springs with cleverly disguised Mexicans playing the roles of the Arabs; that Sadat was really a hand puppet and his meetings with Nixon were top notch trick photography.

There really is no other explanation for what is alleged to have taken place in the Mid-East. Like the faked moon shots of the last few years, Nixon has finally perfected the technology of the phoney diplomatic mission. Next on his schedule is the fake trip to Moscow. I have it by reliable source that this event will actually be staged in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Brent Rosenberg AJ
RR 3, Iowa City

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just read your lovely article on Solzhenitsyn. It is magnificent.

Harrison Salisbury
The New York Times

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

Transcriptions

rod macjohnson



Student Apathy—Who's Got It

The days of the sixties shall never come back as many of the issues responsible for the tumult have either sorted themselves out or practically faded out of existence. The social impact, if this is the right term, left little or nothing for students to pick up, so the search for something new to demonstrate or talk about becomes a priority expedition.

Now there are practically few issues that are campus-oriented and having enough steam to force students on the road of demonstration again. They have had their fling on Vietnam and resisting military conscription among other things, and they came out big-time winners.

Then came the present lull or apathy, which psychologists and sociologists are picking up as an end to an era of student restlessness.

The 'now' student, according to a research being conducted by Swedish sociologist Herman Gengle, is docile and ready to accept anything without battling an eyelid. His academic approach to the problem is already causing waves in Sweden, not because of possible student demo, (the Swedes are too pornographically indoctrinated to worry about other issues) but the result of the research will be closely watched by student groups as far apart as Hong Kong to the United States.

So where then does the American student stand as far as apathy is concerned? Around university

campuses, the American student seemed to have lost his vitality to 'correct the system.' What is now evident is waiting-in-the-shelter-until-the-rain-has-passed attitude and this is bound to hurt the student movements ability to improve conditions in the future.

To take a domestic example, lets take the wave of elections that gripped the University of Iowa's student groups some three months ago. It showed a great lack of interest by students who were instrumental in advocating for these institutions some years ago. It was apathy which pitchforked many candidates into positions of responsibility, by giving them free-rides over ghosts opponents.

Now very few students worry about what's going on in the Student Senate for example, its general meetings get poor showing as if it was organized by "the throw-the-bum-out Committee." University committees are also in the cold over students apathy—not enough students to fill vacancies, complained a top University official. In fact, the apathy has reached such a crisis point, that one Committee, in order to remain constitutional offered "fringe benefits" in exchange for student input.

At the departmental level, student input is regrettably zero. Many committees seldom meet because of quorum shortage and in others, students cigarette-smoke their way throughout the discussions without contributing to debates.

Elections too, both local and statewide, have suffered from the lethargy and worst of it, few young people are now running for political office although their "comrades" have the votes to put them there.

It is really sad that the student bandwagon is now galloping down 'the I-don't-care' avenue for with all the social injustices around, the student movement machine is needed more than ever before.

Many are now asking whether this is indeed a student conspiracy as the attitude has spread to Britain, France, Germany, Australia and New Zealand. In the cities, there would have been a demo over Britain's involvement in Northern Ireland, or President Giscard d'Estaing of France would have been choked, not from dust of France's nuclear fall-out but by French students marching to the Arch de Triumph or the Champ Elysee.

The area where students seemed to be active at the moment are in the developing countries—Nigeria, Cameroon, Kenya and Burma—to name a few. The sit-ins and university take-overs that were reminiscent of the sixties in Europe and America have now reached them and their student leaders are demanding more positive approach by governments to their countries problems.

What then can end this apathy? Practically little as indications are that unless problems of bigger magnitude than Vietnam comes along,

the relative calm will continue. There are many global problems which the student can take an interest in—war on poverty, hunger and environmental issues—but he is either not well groomed to understand them or has never been in that situation before.

Governments, whether military or civilian, democratic or autocratic, know the values of the student movements, so it is a real disservice, if apathy is to mow down the movement.

The student movement is now a 'malnourished' organization perhaps leaderless too, but claims are being made that the student of the seventies, is more eager to do research in order to better himself financially than "idle" his time over seemingly problems, which he can barely understand. One factor which should not be overlooked is that students are to borrow the overworked phrase, 'leaders of tomorrow' if not even builders, so they have no choice but to practically involve themselves with problems.

The students of the University of Iowa may not be able to provide the leadership the movement is now looking for neither may they be the messiah that will come to save the movement. But at least, it has the potentials, drawn from a wide cultural background, foreign as well as domestic. Education is not based on A, B, C or D grades only, it goes more than that. Students should get rid of apathy for they have an obligation to make institutions work. In fact, some of them were student created.

the
Daily Iowan

—Tuesday, June 25, 1974 Vol. 107, No. 17—

EDITOR Jim Fleming
NIGHT MANAGER Bob Foley
NEWS EDITOR Chuck Hawkins
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR Maureen Connors
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR William Flannery
FEATURE EDITOR Bob Jones
ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR Beth Simon
SPORTS EDITOR Brian Schmitz
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Tom Quinlan
SURVIVAL SERVICES EDITOR Mark Meyer
COPY EDITOR Fred Misurella
PHOTO EDITOR Steve Carson
DESIGN DIRECTOR Karen Anderson
ART DIRECTORS Dave Rubenstein, John Barhite

Will Norton, Publisher

Jerry Best, Asst. Publisher-Advertising Director
Denis Crotty, Retail Advertising Manager
William Casey, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE
NICKELODEON
208 N. Linn
GO-GO 5:30-8:30

ARE YOU
FAT? OVERWEIGHT?

ODRINEX contains the most effective reducing aid available to the public! One tiny ODRINEX tablet before meals and you want to eat less - down go your calories - down goes your weight!

Thousands of women from coast to coast report ODRINEX has helped them lose 5, 10, 20 pounds in a short time - so can you. Get rid of that fat and live longer!

ODRINEX must satisfy or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by

Walgreens
DRUG STORES

U.N. oversees Mideast operation

Disengagement: 'ahead of schedule'

By The Associated Press

Another conflict between the Arabs and Israel could escalate into nuclear war, Egypt's semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said Monday.

In Damascus, a spokesman for the United Nations observer force in the Golan Heights, the last active Israeli-Arab battlefield, announced that the Israeli and Syrian armies will complete their disengagement process Tuesday, 24 hours ahead of schedule.

Rudolf Stajduhar, the spokesman, said Israel will relinquish to U.N. control the ruins of Quneitra, capital of the Syrian Golan Heights.

Two hours later, after all Israelis have left, U.N. officers will turn over the city administration to a civilian Syrian government. Quneitra is the last

captured territory still occupied by the Israelis. They have held the city and a small strip to the south since the six-day war in June 1967, but most of the 300 square miles being returned was captured last October.

The disengagement agreement, worked out by American Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during a 33-day peace mission in the spring, called for the armies to be separated by Wednesday, June 26. Under the accord, both sides are redeploying their armies along a U.N. patrolled buffer zone roughly straddling the 1967 cease-fire line.

Al-Ahram, the Egyptian paper, said Israel must agree now to a just and lasting peace, "the only way" to avert a nuclear catastrophe.

The newspaper Al-Akhbar printed a similar editorial warning the Israelis against using "nuclear terrorism ... to win a strong negotiating position."

The editorials followed reports published in Cairo that Israel has developed a stockpile of tactical nuclear weapons.

"The Arab people's invasion of the nuclear club is no longer an impossibility," Al-Akhbar said. It said the Arabs' financial and scientific resources easily could produce an atomic bomb.

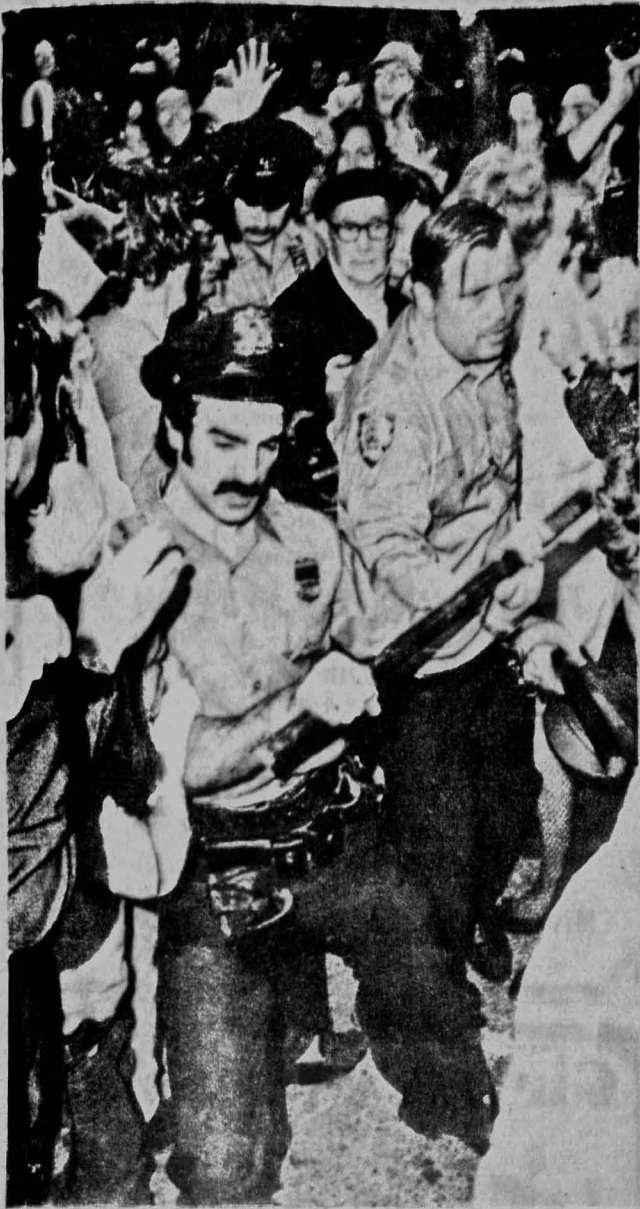
President Anwar Sadat, in an interview broadcast Sunday by CBS television, said Egypt would face a "completely new situation" if reports of an Israeli stockpile were true. Otherwise, Egypt will continue to con-

centrate only on "building and reconstruction," Sadat said.

Al-Akhbar printed an interview last week in which Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy declared Egypt has "enough scientists to undertake a nuclear explosion if Israel set off an atomic test."

An Egyptian delegation arrived in the United States Monday to negotiate for American help in building Egypt's first nuclear power plant. Critics claim President Nixon's promise to supply Cairo with nuclear fuel and technology could lead to Egyptian nuclear weaponry.

Earlier, the Palestinian news agency Wafa reported that Syria had agreed to supply missile systems to defend Palestinian enclaves in Lebanon against Israeli air raids.



AP Wirephoto

Marx mob

Police force a path for Groucho Marx, 83, through crowds that gathered in downtown New York to view a revival of his movie "Animal Crackers." Shaken, Groucho said, "I'm delighted to be here although I was almost murdered."

Iowa counties declared federal disaster areas

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The federal government Monday declared 37 Iowa counties disaster areas as a result of last week's storms.

Gov. Robert Ray had asked that 46 counties be named, but he said they included several where damage was not as great, or where damage sustained could be covered under existing federal programs without a disaster declaration.

The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration's regional director, Francis Tobin, said in Kansas City that one-stop disaster assistance centers have been set up in Ankeny, Marengo and Dubuque where individuals in the disaster counties who suffered damage can seek help and information.

The nine counties included in the governor's request for disaster designation that were excluded were Audubon, Boone, Davis, Lucas, Monroe, Muscatine, Shelby, Taylor and Appanoose.

Ray said federal officials have said there is a possibility additional centers will be established in the state soon.

The governor initially requested that 36 counties which had been hit by severe storms during much of May and into June be declared disaster areas.

In a letter to President Nixon June 7, Ray said total damage in the 36 counties amounted to

\$12,566,361. Damage to agricultural land was placed at \$9 million.

Just a week later he asked that six additional counties be added to the list as heavy rains continued to flood the state.

Last Tuesday, tornadic winds swept through central Iowa leaving two Ankeny residents dead and causing extensive damage estimated at \$10 million to businesses, residences and farmsteads.

Destructive winds of up to 85 miles an hour lashed eastern Iowa Thursday night and Friday, strewing debris over wide areas and causing one death.

Severe weather again plagued north central Iowa Friday night and Saturday resulting in two electrocutions and one drowning.

No dollar estimate has been made on the damage caused by storms last week.

The counties eligible for disaster aid are:

Allamakee, Benton, Butler, Carroll, Cass, Cedar, Clayton, Clinton, Crawford, Delaware, Des Moines, Dubuque, Greene and Guthrie.

Also, Harrison, Iowa, Jackson, Jasper, Johnson, Jones, Keokuk, Linn, Louisa, Madison, Mahaska, Marion, Marshall, Mitchell, Monona, Polk, Poweshiek, Ringgold, Scott, Story, Tama, Van Buren, and Warren.

Ghalet Ltd. Sports

Peugeot Bikes in stock

21"-23"-24"-25" frames

U08-PR10-PX10E

Also

Iowa's largest display of Sailboats

Ghalet Ltd. Sports

393-5447

Below Younkers - Lindale Plaza

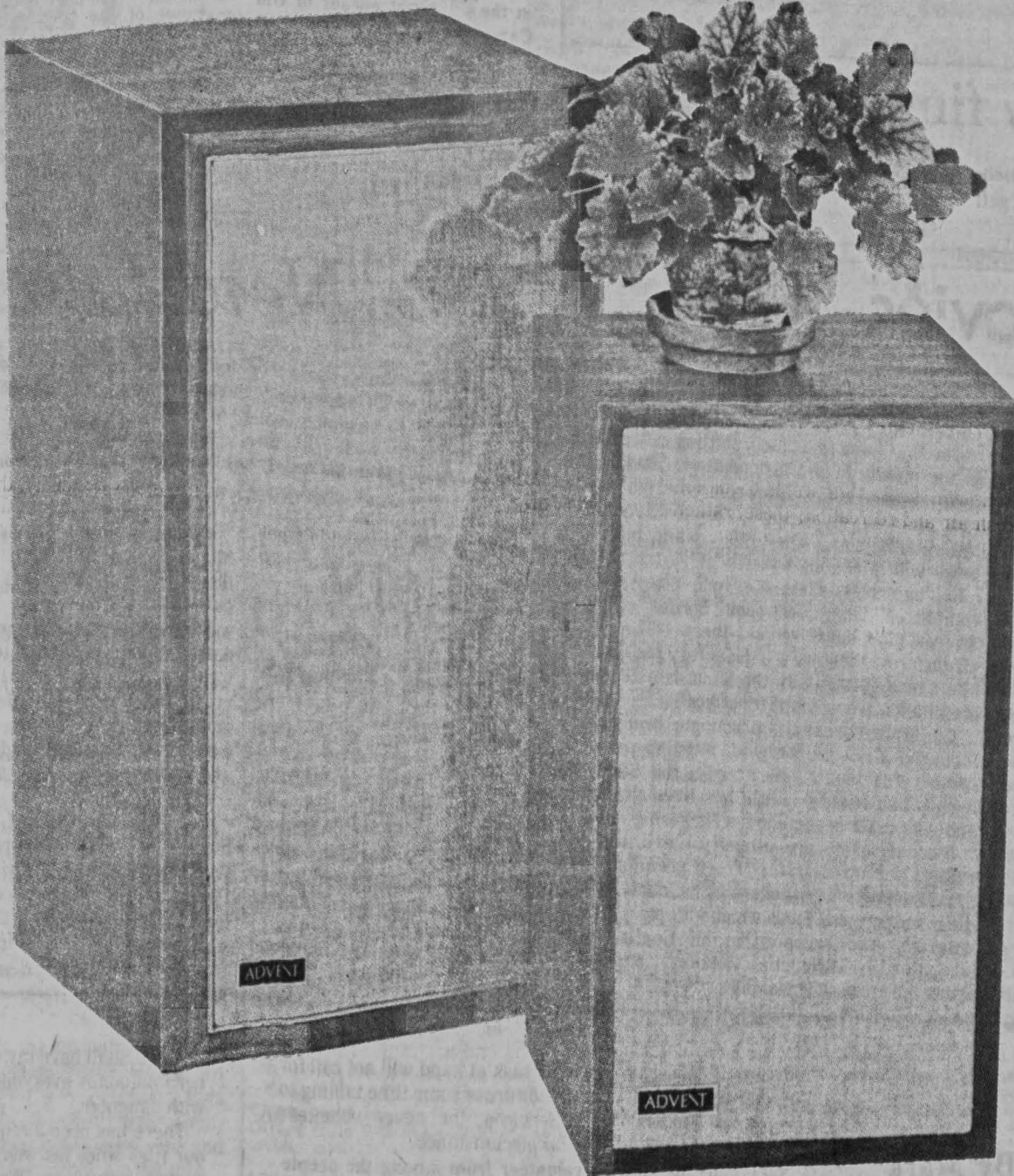
CEDAR RAPIDS

10-9:00 Daily, Sat. 9:30-5:00, Sun. 1-5

Breakfast in black and white—
read The Daily Iowan
every morning!

DON'T BUY A STEREO

Until You've Heard The Advent Loudspeakers at THE STEREO SHOP



We know that's a brash statement, but we want to impress on you the significance of the loudspeaker in a music system. It is, far and away, the most important component, and it is also the over ruling factor in determining the quality and accuracy of any home music system. Every day, people spend hundreds of dollars on high quality music systems, and wind up with inferior sound because they purchased inferior sounding speakers. It is our endeavor, The Stereo Shop, to furnish you the best possible speaker, and therefore sound, for your given amount of dollars. If this is what you want your stereo to do, (we are certain it is) we suggest you read on, because we can help you.

Did you know that a 300 dollar loudspeaker is not necessarily a better sounding loudspeaker than one costing 150 dollars, or for that matter even a 70 dollar model? Generally, the only positive statement that can be made regarding loudspeakers and their relative cost is that the more you spend the bigger the enclosure is, and therefore they will probably play louder. In most cases we don't think these are good reasons for you to part with 300 dollars. It may be comforting to know that both Advent Speakers were also

designed to waste nothing in imitation of theatre speakers. They are intended for use—heavy and hard use—in a home, not an auditorium or laboratory, and they include nothing but what is needed for the best possible performance in a home.

Over engineering and needless elaboration of design in imitation of these theatre systems is a common problem in audio equipment, and one for which the customer often pays heavily in many ways. Good design to us is represented by the simplest approach that permits reaching a design objective without compromise.

The original Advent Loudspeaker, which costs \$125 (110 in a utility cabinet) can withstand an absolute, no holds barred comparison with any speaker of any price, and sounds obviously and dramatically better than many far more expensive speakers. The smaller Advent Loudspeaker (\$80) sounds the same as the original, but will not play quite as loud as the original in a big living room.

Now assuming that we aren't putting you on, (and we're not) don't you think it would be a poor idea not to, at least, listen to these unique loud-

speakers before you plunk down that hard earned cash somewhere else? We honestly believe that you can't buy a better speaker for anywhere near the price of our Advents. If it's possible for us to sell you as good a product for \$70, by golly we will, and that's a promise. The Advent Loudspeakers, we believe, are such a product.

Both the loudspeakers shown—the original Advent Loudspeaker and the smaller Advent Loudspeaker—are intended to be compared in audible performance, including frequency band width, with the most elaborate and expensive speakers available. That may be difficult to accept, we realize, but it is true and verifiable in the listening.

Both Advent speakers were designed after more than fifteen years of experience in designing and manufacturing high performance speaker systems, including some of those other brands (AR and KLH) still held in highest regard by critical listeners.

We certainly hope you stop by soon, because the believing is in the hearing.

There are now over 1400 pairs of Advent speakers in the Iowa City area.
The reason is simple — Advent quality sells itself!



We're easy to find — right on the bus line

The
STEREO
Shop

Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

Mon.-Fri.
11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Mon. & Thurs. Nites
till 9 p.m.

Saturday
10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

409 Kirkwood

Phone 338-9505

WINDOW

the Daily Iowan



Sticky fingers

Three-year-old Ivan Litscher of Coralville, demonstrates an idiosyncratic method of getting ice cream out of the cone.

Photo by Dom Franco

New youth for Old Cap

By SUSAN THOMAS
Staff Writer

I wonder what old Chauncey Swan would think if he walked up to the Old Capitol building and the pillars were surrounded by a group of students yelling "get naked!"? What would he think if he just strolled by and noticed that there were a couple of bearded youths sitting there in their "overhauls?"

Old Chauncey Swan might be rather surprised. Even indignant. Of course, if you had presided over the laying of the cornerstone of the brand-spanking-new State Capitol building in 1840, you might be as indignant as he. Greek Revival architecture and bare feet didn't mix back when Swan was appointed commissioner with the responsibility of finding a good site for the construction of the Capitol building.

But apart from the appearance of the students, Swan's ghost might feel right at home if he drops in around July 1976. By that time, Old Cap will be restored to its original 1840s look.

Right now, Margaret Keyes, assistant professor in the home economics department, and her staff are supervising the restoration from their quarters in the southeast corner of Old Cap. the only rooms not stripped to the bare brick and powdered with old plaster.

Although the heating and air-conditioning systems will be the most modern, they will be hidden and old style stoves will

be in view, the same type that were described in 1878 as "intolerable!"

Even the Senate of 1848 didn't think the heating system was the best. They "Resolved, That no person, or the stove in the lobby, be permitted to smoke in the Senate Chamber during the time the Senate is in session."



Chauncey Swan

Through research and the study of another capitol building in Illinois that has been restored, Keyes and her staff are attempting to reconstruct as exactly as possible the appearance of the original. But some of the problems involved in the restoration are that although there are records of purchases of chairs, desks and carpeting, seldom is there any mention of color or specific

type. Consequently, Keyes and her staff are using common sense and imagination to determine the most likely furnishings and colors. For example, in each legislative chamber there were two chandeliers, made of common laths and candles. Since these wouldn't put out an excess of light, the walls were probably painted white or some other light reflecting color.

As plaster has been removed, several surprises have been found—fireplaces, former walls, staircases which went right across windows—many of which Keyes had predicted finding due to her research of the original arrangement of Old Cap.

Keyes hopes to find some of the actual pieces of furniture which were used in the Capitol but the chances are slim since most of the original furniture was moved by oxcart over muddy roads to Des Moines. Much was probably discarded along the way simply because of the difficulty of moving it.

When Chauncey Swan saw the large oak grove where he chose to have Old Cap built, he described the Iowa River as a "clear, limpid stream" and exclaimed "The most vivid imagination can scarcely picture to itself so captivating a spot, in the midst of all that wild beauty!"

Well, Old Cap will soon be looking like its youthful self after the face lift and Swan would probably love it.

BUSY??
Try **Wee Wash It**
for Quick Service
Wash, Dry and Fold **18¢ lb.**
226 S. Clinton

GLENN YARBROUGH
and
THE LIMELIGHTER REUNION 74
Thursday, June 27th
7 & 9:30
Advanced tickets: \$3.50
at the door: \$4.00
Carousel Inn
Hiway 218 & 6 Coralville, Iowa
351-6324

Girls! Girls! Girls!
Amateur GO-GO Contest
EVERY TUES. NITE 9 P.M.
\$100
to the winner
\$25
to each entrant
Go-Go Matinee 4:30-6:30 Mon.-Sat.
The Dugout
312 1st Avenue, Coralville Ph. 351-4883

the movies

In the twentieth century only the cheesier art forms are sliced up into serials, and the consequential holes are considered integral to the trade. Among more aspiring projects, limitations of time are deplored rather than exploited; people for the most part regret that, say, Bondarchuk's 8-hour film version of "War and Peace" had to be drawn and quartered like an 18th century traitor.

It is equally unfortunate that Jan Troell's superb Swedish epic has been bisected. The *Emigrants* was released more than a year before *The New Land*, and for many that first half has now slipped quietly into darkness. It is a shame for many reasons—the same fine actors restore to life the same, nicely-drawn characters, the same plot is advanced, and the same heightened sense of presence is evoked in a captive audience.

In the Swedish setting of *The Emigrants*, we saw Karl Oskar Nilsson (Max Von Sydow) and Kristina (Liv Ullmann) grow up and wed. We saw them succeed their parents as tenant farmers, and yet remain similarly enslaved by a corrupt and oppressive system of land control. Their discontent grew geometrically as did their

offspring, and, filled with faith, hope and naivete, they journeyed to America.

The New Land finds them settling in Minnesota in the middle of the last century. Isolated on their new land at first, they remain a tight family unit, sharing an uneasy peace with only the timorous Indians. They hunt, plant, build and begot with alarming success.

So, evidently, does everyone else who accompanied them, for soon hordes of other Swedes plop down around them. The idyllic virgin forest becomes a 19th century parking lot. The uneasy peace with the Sioux is extended to merchants, whores and Baptists.

The family decays—a younger brother dies following a search for gold, Kristina pines for home. The South gets greedy, the Sioux get hungry and hostile. Little lost lives slip away, and yet preserve somehow a flickering nobility.

The characters are properly naive, the conception perhaps less so. Troell permits mildly intrusive bouts with historical incidents to blur the sharp personal focus which his epic naturally assumes. The transposition into English is accompanied by distracting dubbings, and voice-overs that rival TV weather alerts.

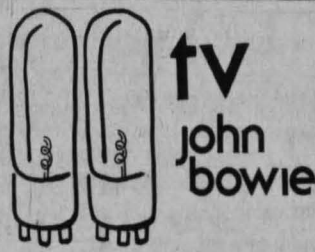
The New Land

Perhaps the most rewarding feature in the entire work (which is adopted, incidentally, from Vilhelm Moberg's classic novels) is the careful cinematography—Troell's own. Not since *Widerberg's "Elvira Madigan"* has the screen so

successfully challenged the canvas.

The New Land is a consistently praiseworthy film, one whose stature is likely to improve with age. At matinee prices at the Mall Cinemas (\$1.25), it is a steal.

—Jim Fleming



7:00 MUSIC SPECIAL. Tonight's *On the Road* with Duke Ellington—filmed and broadcast in 1967—features Ellington in live performances and recording sessions, playing (among other selections) "Sophisticated Lady," "Mood Indigo," "Satin Doll,"

"Solitude," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," and "Take the 'A' Train." This is a nice example of the way NET works; while the commercial networks were scuttling to put together "tributes" to the Duke, public television had already paid him that tribute—and early enough for both audience and performer to appreciate it. On 12.

8:00 DRAMA SPECIAL. The diary of Lt. Henry O. Flipper—the first black graduate of West Point—is the main sourcebook for *The Trial of Henry Flipper*, a dramatization of Flipper's 1881 court-martial on charges of embezzlement and "conduct unbecoming an officer." With Will Chiles and Vergil Frye, on 12.

9:00 HIT ME, SLUG ME, CHASE ME, PLUG ME. This evening's *Police Story* is interesting in that, to tell the story of East Los Angeles juvenile gangs, actual gang members were used in supporting roles. On 7.

10:00 DAY AT NIGHT. Comedian Jonathan Winters discusses his paintings; all things considered, he paints just about the god-damned stuff I've ever seen. On 12.

and you shall have my daughter's hand. As we all know, the hero astounds everyone and performs the task. Exit hero, with daughter.

There has been a request for information stashed away in our files since last semester. It was sent to us by a slot car racing enthusiast. The racer wanted to get together with others of the same persuasion in residence in and around Iowa City. Rather like the fairy tale heroes whose king assigns merely impossible tasks, our *Survival Line* investigators were sent out to find more slot car racers. Might as well try to find Patty Hearst, I thought.

However, in the best traditions of *Survival Line*, (motto: if we can't track down the information, we'll fake it) and fairy tale heroes, the impossible proved to be only improbable. Slot car enthusiasts can contact Art DeArmond at 40 E. Zeller St., North Liberty, Iowa. The zip code is 52317, and his phone is 626-6374.

There is a slot car racing club that has been in existence for about eight years and they are willing to take in new members. Presently there are six to ten members, some from Iowa City. Their track is located in North Liberty and it will accommodate 32nd scale cars.

Concerning our *Survival Line* investigators, what can be said except, "they deserve a hand."

Got a complaint? Need some information? Then give *Survival Line* a try. We can't do everything but we are laboring under the illusion we can. Write us care of *The Daily Iowan*, or our call-in night is Wednesday between 7 and 9 p.m. Our number is 353-6220.

anything." However, since the task at hand will not call for any heroics beyond the expenditure of some time talking to people at Student Legal Services, the never volunteer maxim can be amended in this circumstance.

Survival Line needs a volunteer from among the people who wrote in expressing their desire to participate in a Small Claims Court class action in order to recover the money they paid for tickets to the ZZ Top Concert in Des Moines. The concert was rained-out and refunds seem to be in order. The only qualification for the volunteer is that he or she be a student, and thus eligible for aid at Student Legal Services.

The person will also need to temporarily part with five dollars, the cost of filing the claim; the money will be recovered, however. If the suit is successful, the defendant will be asked to pay for the fees. If it fails, we will ask that all the class action plaintiffs chip in their share of the costs (it might run up to a quarter or so).

If you wish to volunteer, give us a call on Wednesday evening between 7 and 9 p.m., and we will give you all the information we have on file concerning the concert, the claim, and the claimants.

Slot car racing

Remember the fairy tales in which the hero wished to marry the king's beautiful daughter? (Forget for a moment that these are sexist stories, please; the citation is meant to facilitate an analogy, not to raise consciousness). Sure, the king said, just perform one minor task to prove your worth,

By Mark Meyer



ZZ Top concert

In England, about 800 years ago, people who had conflicting claims began to resort to wager of ideas rather than wager of strength to determine whose claim was valid. None-the-less, a legal battle remains rather like a physical battle: the predominant attitude is one of an adversary conflict, and I have heard attorneys state that when they prepare a case, they do so as if they were preparing for war.

The idea is to bludgeon your opponent to submission with logic and legal precedent.

If you are a television war movie watcher, you know that the cardinal rule for combatants is "never volunteer for

Texas Instruments TI-1500:
fast, accurate answers
in a new pocket calculator.



YOUNKERS
SATISFACTION ALWAYS
Stationery Dept., First Floor
337-2141 Extension 27

WHICH ONE WOULD YOU LIKE TONIGHT?

Italian Sausage
Mushroom
Green Pepper
Green Olive
Black Olive
Pineapple
Onion
Shrimp
Beef
Bacon
Pepperoni
Canadian Bacon
Sauerkraut
Cheese
OLD MILWAUKEE
MICHELOB
PABST
HEINEKEN
338-7881

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
COCOS SPAS SURF
ORANT ERNE INIE
ARTURO TO SCANTINI
TICS PAGE MAISON
TSH SEEN SUIT
ATON ODOR EME
ONSET STS ONES
MICROMETER RITERS
ELAM APUS ELLITE
NET GROC MAYO
CPOS AGAR NAB
ADMO STAG MALLO
LACKADAI SICALY
ALAE DROP ALLEN
SINS TINE PAYEE

Iowa Book
For All
Your Needs

Stop in at Iowa Book
Open Mon. 9-9
Tues. thru Sat. 9-5

Iowa Book and Supply Co.
on the corner of Clinton and Iowa

Former
the fairway

Ce

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

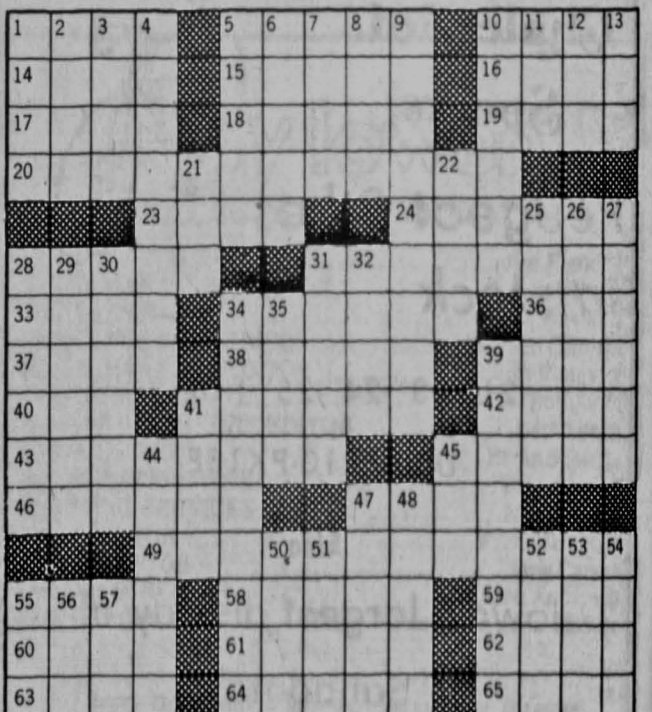
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- 1 Nonsense!
- 5 Italy's La
- 10 Sailing vessel
- 14 Scope
- 15 Kind of wave
- 16 Word of agreement
- 17 Common swift
- 18 Sea call
- 19 Slow horses
- 20 Climbing method
- 23 Fatty stuff
- 24 Town officers
- 28 Move quickly
- 31 Baltimore boy who made good
- 33 Interdiction
- 34 Photo-studio gear
- 36 Papal name
- 37 Dill
- 38 Poet of Midwest
- 39 Soil: Prefix
- 40 Follower of Feb.
- 41 Bookbinding workers
- 42 Incline
- 43 Desecrates
- 45 Lands

DOWN

- 1 Composer
- 2 Odd, in Scotland
- 3 O'Casey
- 4 Distributes
- 5 Part of a poem
- 6 Perfume source
- 7 Jewish month
- 8 Fasten
- 9 Acolytes
- 10 Over there
- 11 Vine of N. Z.
- 12 Witty fellow
- 13 French river
- 21 Umpire's call
- 22 A friend in
- 25 Uncouth
- 26 Endless, to poets
- 27 Sprigs
- 28 G.P.O. items
- 29 Stoolpigeon
- 30 Shakespearean character
- 31 Body fluids
- 32 Mimic
- 34 Cuts across
- 35 Grantland or Elmer
- 39 Approached
- 41 Kind of bug or finger
- 44 Enemies
- 45 Drink
- 47 Delmonico, for one
- 48 Silly
- 50 Pedestrian-sign word
- 51 Division word
- 52 Starchy food
- 53 Classroom event
- 54 Kind of effect
- 55 Cry of triumph
- 56 Cousin of haw
- 57 Before



Foster Br

gave his go

hooked.

"God don't

looking towa

a two-stroke

the large gal

laughter and

Comedian

jester in gau

and a bright

many crow

Amana VIP

at Finkbine

singers, co

amateurs a

kept the e

streaming a

followed the

Singer "Go

amateur fou

Weaver) att

outnumbered

Army."

"Where's (

could be hear

round. "He'

Sm

WIMBLED

— Big Stan

smoking, led

Americans

round of the

Championship

bearded Sw

blocked the p

Jimmy Conn

The left-h

after winning

from Ove Ben

the second 7-9

the third 6-2

set match bef

ed a heavy

gram with Ar

ther Ameri

There were

eliminated.

Top-seeded

of Australia a

I hope, Smith

cannonaded th

tively easy tr

ond-seeded Illi

mania scram

Playing on

before 14,000

spectators, th

Romanian dro

to 24-year-old

Czechoslovakia

for an 8-9, 6-3.

Earlier the

complained of

ferred in a collis

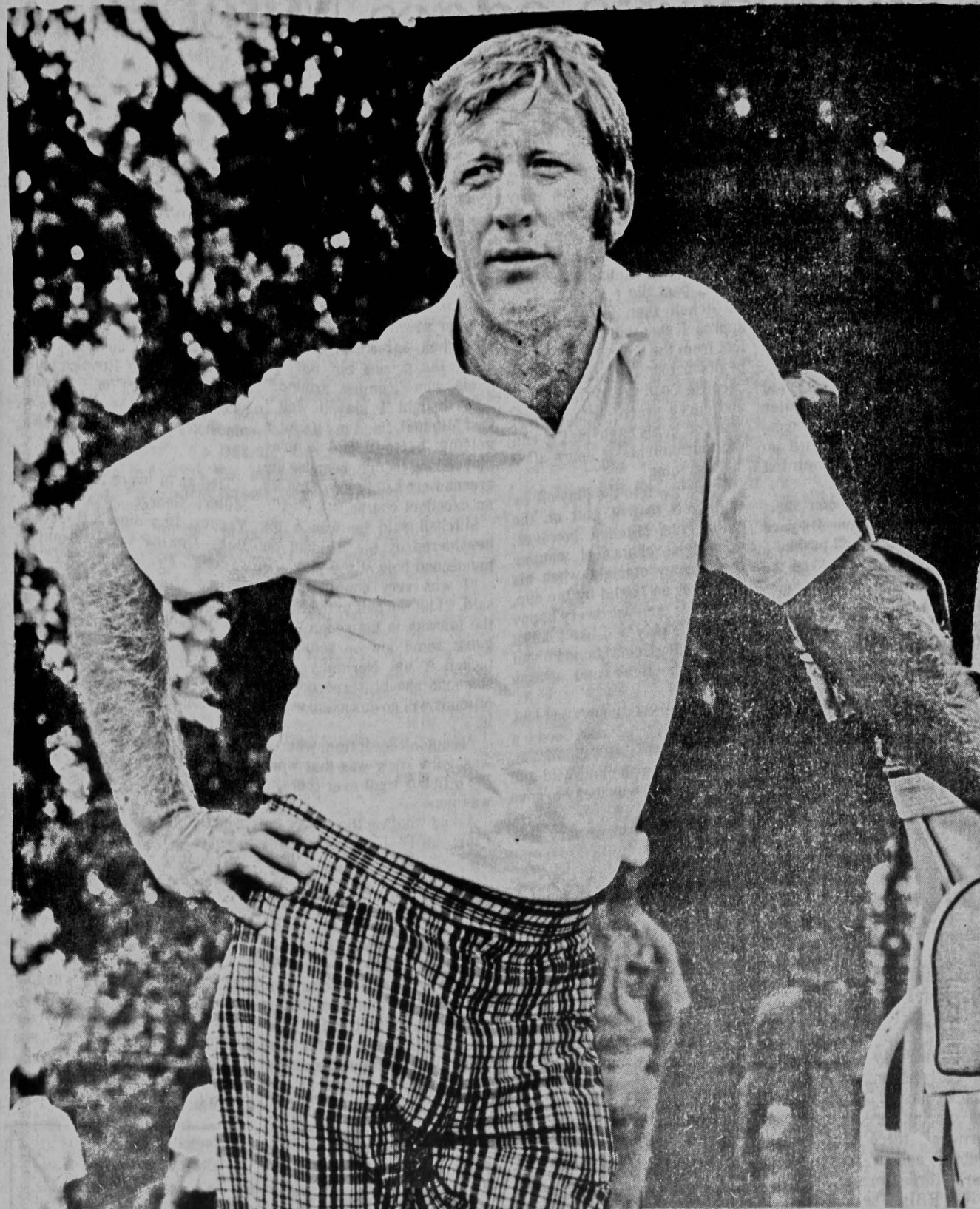
in a doubles m

Newcombe,

fourth Wimble

with puffing

Georges Goven



The Mick

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Former Yankee baseball star Mickey Mantle gazes down the fairway from the 14th tee Monday. Mantle was one of the

many celebrities in the eighth Amana VIP golf tournament at the University Finkbine golf course.

Celebrities delight gallery

By BOB JONES and
TIM OHSANN

Foster Brooks stepped up to the tee and gave his golf ball a mighty whack. It hooked.

"God don't touch the ball," he shouted, looking toward the sky, hands folded. "It's a two-stroke penalty." The response from the large gallery of onlookers was a roar of laughter and enthusiastic applause.

Comedian Brooks, looking like a court jester in gaudy brown and yellow trousers and a bright yellow shirt, was one of the many crowd-pleasing celebrities at the Amana VIP golf tournament held Monday at Finkbine golf course. Country-western singers, comedians, sports figures, amateurs and even professional golfers kept the estimated crowd of 17,000 streaming around the course as they followed their favorite golfers.

Singer "Good Time" Glen Campbell's amateur foursome plus one (pro DeWitt Weaver) attracted a crowd that at times outnumbered Arnold Palmer's "Arnie's Army."

"Where's Glen (Campbell)," spectators could be heard asking in the early morning round. "He's the one with the yellow

pants," was the standard reply. Clad in a yellow and black Hawaiian print shirt, Hawkeye yellow pants and bright yellow shoes, Campbell was hard to miss even in the crowd of autograph seekers that surrounded him between every hole on the course. Campbell kept up a dialogue with the audience as he played, chewing gum, smoking an occasional cigarette and drinking an occasional beer.

Pith helmeted course marshalls and police tried to keep the crowds at bay, but people kept slipping under the ropes to get a better view. One over-enthusiastic woman in a blue halter top ran out onto the 18th green to grab Campbell's partially empty can of beer after he left the green. Earlier another fan retrieved one of Campbell's cigarette butts.

After Campbell finished playing, a woman announced to the crowd, "That Glen Campbell is so cute," while someone else asked no one in particular if Campbell would be singing any songs.

The galleries consistently seemed to stay with the celebrities and big-name pros. The lesser names had to be content with course marshalls or occasional wandering fans for spectators.

The fans were enjoying themselves. Middle-aged men in double-knits topped off with brightly colored golf shirts,

women lounging chicly around trees and greens modeling immaculate sweater suits, occasionally with the correct little alligator on the left breast (penguins are out on the East Coast), students dressed in style or whatever fit the occasion, and pre-teenagers all followed the route of the celebrities.

When the fans weren't following the stars they were standing in long slow lines waiting for food or relief. Many complaints about poor food service and inadequate facilities marred an otherwise well organized golf match.

Amana VIP Hosts wandered around looking very official in burgundy double-knit blazers, ties and Gatsby white trousers.

Some fortunate local boys made good for a day as caddies for the famous players. Others were not so fortunate.

A crowd of younger boys and girls milled around the club house in gold and black Amana VIP T-shirts, waiting and hoping to be picked.

One crest fallen young caddy had been waiting with his colleagues since 6 a.m. To him it seemed that "all the bigger" kids were picked first. Another caddy complained that "Amana executives get the jobs." Not everybody had a good day.

Smith leads U.S. at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Big Stan Smith, his service smoking, led a cordon of nine Americans into the second round of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Monday, but a bearded Swede temporarily blocked the path of third-seeded Jimmy Connors.

The left-handed Connors, after winning the opening set from Ove Bengtson 6-1, dropped the second 7-9 and squeezed out the third 6-2 in the best-of-five set match before darkness halted a heavy opening-day program with Arthur Ashe and 11 other Americans unfinished. There were nine Americans eliminated.

Top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia and America's No. 1 hope, Smith, seeded No. 4, cannonaded their way to relatively easy triumphs, but second-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania scrambled for his life.

Playing on the center court before 14,000 of the 25,000 spectators, the controversial Romanian dropped the first set to 24-year-old Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia before rallying for an 8-9, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 victory. Earlier the Romanian had complained of a leg injury suffered in a collision with Connors in a doubles match.

Newcombe, bidding for his fourth Wimbledon crown, toyed with puffing, scrambling Georges Goven of France 6-3, 6-

2, 8-6 while Smith, winner here in 1972, turned back Gorver "Raz" Reid of Greenville, S.C., 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Connors played sloppily throughout the three sets with Bengtson.

Except for a ration of double faults the Swede would have probably taken the lead in the interrupted match.

The day's crowd favorite was 18-year-old Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who electrified the center

court gallery with the zest and variety of his play.

Borg turned back Britain's Graham Stilwell on the center court 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Borg is seeded fifth, but if he doesn't go all the way, Wimbledon's ivy-covered brick walls may be torn down by screaming, giggling teenagers. They're all wild about Bjorn, who broke onto the international tennis scene here a year ago in the absence of many of the world

class players who had boycotted the event.

"Monday's matches were devoted entirely to the men's first round. The women take over Tuesday with Billie Jean King, seeded No. 1, an even-money favorite to take her sixth Wimbledon singles title. Her chief threat is Chris Evert, the 19-year-old American who won the Italian and French opens and the John Player tournament en route to Wimbledon.

CLASSIC SOUND COMEDIES

presents

A film by Howard Hawks

I Was a Male War Bride

starring
Cary Grant
Ann Sheridan



June 25, 26 7 & 9 p.m. Illinois Rm., IMU \$1.00

PERSONALS

SUMMER Institute of Biblical Ignorance—A survey of basic Bible doctrine. Kirkwood Room of IMU, Mondays, 8 p.m. starting June 24. Information, 337-9507. 7-8

GAY LIBERATION FRONT or **LESBIANS ALLIANCE** 338-2471; 338-3871; 337-7677

WANTED—Items for consignment sale. Retail gift store opening soon wants handcrafted quality items to match theme of earlier times. Call 338-9202. 7-3

Sunny Lu—You shoulda been here—it was great! Anyway, get well and hurry back.
DIAD Staff
P.S. Bring donuts

WANTED—Space on truck to Los Angeles for well-packed boxes of books. \$2 to \$3 per box. Now thru July. 351-4632. 6-28

PREGNANT and don't want to be? We support your right to choose abortion or adoption. Call The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 338-3289. 7-26

CRISIS CENTER Problems? Want to talk? Call or stop in. 351-0140; 608 S. Dubuque, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 7-22

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 6-28

THERE is not now, never was, and never will be another place like Black's Gaslight Village! 7-17

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty wedding bands. Call Terry or Bobbi, 353-4241. 7-3

10 visits, \$20—Swim, sauna, exercise, sun. Trim, tone, relax at Royal Health Centre. 351-5577 after noon. 7-19

WHO DOES IT

STEREO, television repairs, reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 9-6

LIGHT hauling, odd jobs. Reasonable, experienced. Call Justin, 645-2803. 7-9

ARTIST'S portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 7-26

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 7-23

RESEARCH Consulting: Questionnaire construction, data collection, statistical analysis and presentation, and computer application. Custom programming for IBM and HP-2000. Special rates for thesis consulting. Call 351-5253 or 338-0717 for appointment, or write Hirst, Slack Research Consultants, 703 George St. 6-28

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 7-11

WINDOW WASHING Al El, dial 644-2329

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 6-4

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 7-26

WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 7-26

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WEST Side Produce, three miles west of Fountain Falls—Home grown vegetables; rhubarb; potatoes, 10 lbs. \$1.59. Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Mondays. 6-26

INSTRUCTION

CERTIFIED teacher Performer Offers flute lessons—All ages. Styles. 351-3723. 6-28

SWIMMING instruction—WSI qualified. Heated pool. Royal Health Center. 351-5577 after noon. 6-17

FRENCH Tutoring and aid in translation of research material. Gallian, 351-3705. 7-3

RIDE—RIDER

RIDERS wanted to Denver, June 28. Call 338-0460. 6-27

NEED ride to Albuquerque, N.M. or Denver around June 26. Ed. 351-3161; 353-6251. 6-25

DRIVING to Dubuque weekends and July 3. Gerald Edgar, 338-7508. 6-25

CHILD CARE

BABY sit anytime, my home, 657 Hawkeye Court. Dial 354-1627. 7-26

TYPING SERVICES

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 7-26

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 7-26

AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 7-26

TYPING theses, short papers, etc., fifteen years experience. Dial 337-3843. 7-15

IBM Selectric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 6-27

MS. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service. Dial 338-1330. 7-10

PERSONAL Typing Service—Located Hawkeye Court. Dial 354-1735. 7-22

BY Ms. Jerry Nyall, 530 Kimball Road—Electric IBM, 45c-55c per page. Office hours, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-26

LOST AND FOUND

\$25 reward for information concerning green Fuji 10-speed bike taken from 415 S. Clark, June 10, 338-7108. 6-28

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 6-27

HELP WANTED

BABY sitter wanted, my home, morning hours. Hawkeye Court. 354-1627. 6-25

THE Des Moines Register is looking for carriers in the areas of W. Benton-Carriage Hill-Seville; N. Dodge and Scottdale areas. Must be in city entire summer and into fall. 337-2289. 6-25

AUTO SERVICE

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE 338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

AUTOS DOMESTIC

FOR sale—72 Vega hatchback, low miles, automatic, good tires. \$1900. Call 319-393-5447, C.R. 7-1

1972 air conditioned Olds Cutlass Supreme convertible with AM-FM stereo tape. Yellow-white top. \$6,200 beauty for \$2,990. Loaded! West Branch, 1-643-2471. 6-28

JEEP Van, 4 cylinder. Many extras, cheap! 351-5982; 353-4396 (Ron). 6-25

AUTOS FOREIGN

1970 Fiat 124 convertible: a sports car. 337-3959. 6-26

1973 Volvo 142 Sedan: AM-FM, 4-speed. Excellent condition. 645-8083. 6-28

ANNOUNCING the opening of Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa. Complete VW repair. For appointment call, 644-3661. 7-8

1969 VW Camper—Pop-top. \$2,800. Before noon, 353-4117; then, 337-5269. 6-25

MOTORCYCLES

1973 Honda CB100—Only 600 miles. Like new! \$425. 354-3271. evenings. 7-1

HONDAS—New—Immediate Delivery—CB750 now \$1,869. CB450 now \$1,375. CL360 now \$1,059. MT250 now \$899. MT125 now \$669. XR75 now \$409. CT70 now \$349. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 608-326-2331. 9-4

SUZUKI 350cc—Excellent condition, low mileage, \$500. 337-7208. 7-8

120 Suzuki Scrambler, \$250. Moving, must sell. 351-5982; 353-4396 (Ron). 6-25

BICYCLES

WOMAN'S 10-speed Schwinn Varsity. Great condition; chain-lock. 351-3771. 6-27

MEN'S 27 inch Jeune 10-speed, perfect condition, \$120. 338-9157. 6-28

WOMAN'S 3-speed Raleigh bicycle, less than one year old, excellent condition. 338-1082 after 6 p.m. 6-27

10 speed bicycle for sale, \$47.50. Call 338-4908. 6-25

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

TV, \$75; multiband radio, \$15; all wool poncho, \$185. 338-7316. 7-1

MOVING sale—Dinette, two chairs, two balcony chairs, end table, lamps, picture, others. Telephone 351-0604. 6-27

ADVENT speakers, Sony TA-1066 amplifier, Miracord turntable. Two months old. Excellent condition. Must sell. 338-9111. 6-27

MOVING sale Thursday—Baby buggy; playpen; walker; chest of drawers; clothes; double bed; bedspreads; miscellaneous. 719 Eastmore. 351-1063. 6-27

CALCULATOR—Rechargeable Bonar 901 B. \$50 or make offer. Ken. 353-4967. 6-28

ICE cream machines, \$15 or best offer. Panda Restaurant, 900 S. Dubuque. 7-9

GOOD condition: Sofa, love seat; armchair. Prices negotiable. 351-5953. 6-26

AIR conditioner: 15,000 BTU Signature make, two years old. 351-8825. 6-27

THORENS TD-160 turntable, just overhauled, \$185. Mark. 337-3842. 6-26

GIRL'S three speed Raleigh bicycle, \$50. Epiphone guitar, case. \$50. 351-3026. 6-25

WHEN better drinks are built—Magoo's will make them. 7-22

FOR sale—TEAC 160 stereo cassette deck with dolby, cheap. 351-5321. 6-27

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR sale upright piano, \$150; small desk, \$8. 351-7603. 7-10

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

ANTIQUE Road Antiques, rural Iowa City—Barn of furniture; collectables; lamps; clocks; etc. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and weekends. Phone 351-5256. 7-25

TWO bedroom furnished—Air, garage, bus. 614 4th Avenue, Coralville. From \$150. 354-2912 or 351-5714. 7-18

ONE bedroom unfurnished, \$140. Carpeted, large yard, parking, some pets. 1122 7th Avenue, Iowa City. 338-2687. 6-28

TWO buildings full—Glass—furniture—primitives—tools—jars—etc. Bloom Antiques, Wellman, Iowa, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 6-26

MOBILE HOMES

10x50 Westwood—Fully furnished, air, skirted, wind tiedowns, nice vegetable garden. Best location. Many extras. Possession August. Fair price. 338-9382. 7-10

10x43—Furnished, carpeted, one bedroom, excellent condition. Pets. 1-643-5542, mornings. 7-9

10x50 Skyline—Two bedroom, new carpet, air, lots of storage, partly furnished. Economical living; available August 1. \$2,300. 351-0840. Keep trying! 7-8

1967 Homette 12x60—Skirted; fenced yard, utility shed. Asking \$3,700, possession July 1. 626-2107. 6-25

1967 10x50 Academy—Two bedroom, carpeted, dark panelling, skirted. 626-2620. 6-26

1971 Rembrandt available immediately—12x44, furnished, skirted, \$3,200 or best; our payments \$70 monthly. 351-4051. 6-25

1971 Belvedere 12x60—Furnished, two bedrooms, washer and dryer, fenced yard, garden, adjoins playing ground. 338-6637. 7-25

1964 Park Estate 10x55—Furnished, air, Forest View. \$2,500 or best offer. 338-3476. 7-3

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE to share modern two-bedroom apartment. Call 351-3837 after 6 p.m. 6-27

JULY August only—Clean, quiet sleeping room. Linens furnished, parking. 338-9023. 7-26

ROOMS

MALE—Kitchen privileges, utilities, paid, close. Dial 338-3921 after 6:30 p.m. 9-5

MEN only—Double sleeping room, cooking facilities. Large living room completely furnished. Close in. 338-4286; 338-8324. 9-5

SUBLET large room, furnished, cooking; second months rent free. After 5 p.m. 338-3345. 6-26

RENTING now for fall—Rooms and apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-25

NICE single with kitchen facilities; near Towncrest, \$55. 644-2576 (local call). 7-24

SUMMER: Spacious, attractive single three blocks from campus; \$75; 337-9759. 6-7

NOW renting for summer school—Rooms for men students; common kitchen facilities; coin laundry; near Law, Medical and Art Building at 125 River. 337-4464 or 338-4845. 6-27

HOUSING WANTED

SEEKING room in house with friendly group of people, beginning August, \$50-\$60. Bob, 354-1397. 6-27

SUMMER workshop needs house from July 24 to August 14 for twelve college students. 353-4404. 6-27

PROFESSOR wishes to rent interesting small house, duplex or equivalent, with yard. 337-7062 before 9:30 a.m., after 11 p.m. 353-4952, days. 6-25

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

WE SELL Kodak CAMERAS FILM

Qualified individual needed to distribute world famous Kodak film through company established locations. "NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED." Make this year your year for independence. \$3,995 investment. Guaranteed 12 month repurchase agreement.

CALL: MR. TOBIN, COLLECT

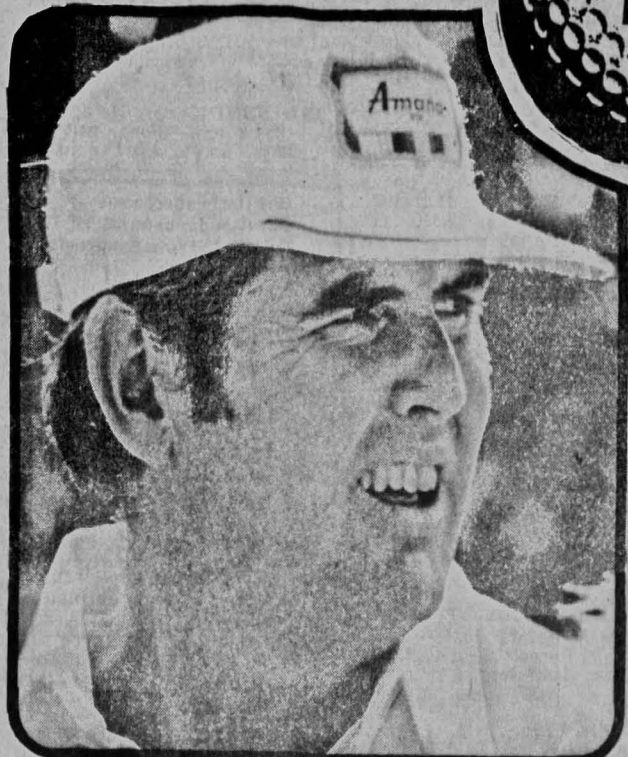
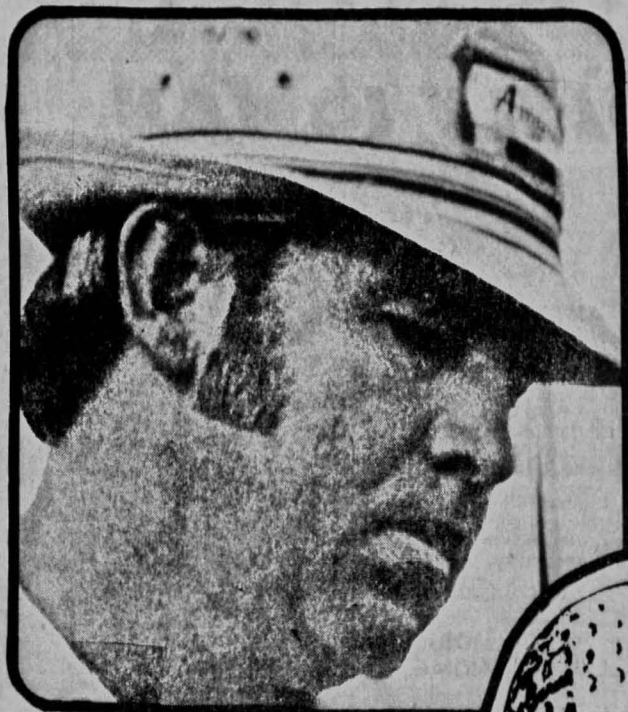
Or write Firestone Photographs Firestone Building 168 N. 3rd St. Columbus, Ohio 43215

AG14-228-1751 Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Magoo's at 206 N. Linn

THE QUIET DATE BAR

with friendly intimate atmosphere Free Munchies and Comfortable Booths 1/2 block south of Pizza Palace



Photos by Steve Carson

Competing in this years Amana VIP were, starting from top

left, Bob Mitchell, Johnny Miller, Arnold Palmer and winner Charles Coody.

Coody eagle edges Mitchell in sudden-death play-off

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Charles Coody rolled in a 20-foot eagle putt on the second hole of a sudden death play-off to beat Bob Mitchell Monday and win the longest and largest Amana VIP golf tournament ever held in its eight year history.

Coody and Mitchell were tied with five under par 67's after the end of 18 regulation holes. Both had chances to win it on the first hole of the play-off but missed birdie putts.

Coody left a two-footer short on Finkbine's par four 410-yard first hole and Mitchell pushed a 10-footer by the cup to send the event into the second extra play-off hole and indeed the strangest of the afternoon.

On the second tee, Mitchell hooked his ball into the rough and play was stopped while the ball was searched for. After five minutes of hunting, Professional Golf Association (PGA) tournament officials ruled that a spectator probably picked up the ball, and gave Mitchell a free drop without

penalty.

Mitchell then hit his next shot short, about 65 feet from the green and Coody, after an excellent tee shot, hit a three-wood 20 feet past the pin.

Mitchell then lofted a fine approach shot that landed three feet from the hole. But it was to be his last shot of the long day, because Coody read the rolling and curvy green perfectly and dropped in his eagle putt to end the tournament—11 hours after its beginning.

Coody got into the play-off by sinking a 10-foot putt on the ninth hole. Mitchell, however, missed his chance of winning the tourney outright when his six-footer on 18 slid by the cup.

Neither men were very happy with their play and like a lot of other golfers, complained about Finkbine's thick and grassy greens.

"I played very poorly on holes two through five," said Coody, a former 1971 Masters champion. "I was hitting the ball wild and in the rough. I was lucky to save par."

"The greens were very slow

and I had a lot of trouble getting the ball to the hole."

Coody, from Abeline, Texas, birdied the sixth, seventh, ninth, eleventh and fifteenth holes. He made a 35-footer on number seven.

Mitchell agreed with Coody about the greens but felt his game was "coming around."

"I thought I played well," said Mitchell, "and my game is getting better. The course played long though, because the greens were rather slow, but its an excellent course."

Mitchell said he was a bit bewildered by the incident on the second hole of the play-off.

"I was very confused," he said. "I hit the ball to the left of the fairway in the rough and I guess some kid or somebody picked it up. Normally after someone shoots, three or four officials will go down and watch it."

"I couldn't see it from where I was. All I know was that when the officials went over there, it was gone."

Asked what he thought of the "lost ball" incident, Coody

replied, "It happens quite frequently. You just don't hear about it."

Coody won the \$3,000 first prize and Mitchell collected \$2,200 for his efforts. Following those two, one stroke back at 68, were Bobby Nichols and John Schlee. Mason Rudolph and Gene Littler tied for fifth with 69's. Schlee recorded the low nine-hole score of the day with a 32.

Tied at 70 were pros Johnny Miller, George Archer, Bert Yancey, Don Bies, J.C. Snead, Bob Goalby and Tommy Jacobs. Practically all the golfers agreed that the course played long, and it was evident throughout the afternoon that Yancey's record 63 in 1971 would be unchallenged.

Only 20 of the 37 pros shot par or better on Finkbine's 72 par layout and Miller commented that he had trouble "controlling" his fairway shots and putts on the long grass.

Gene Littler said that the course played at least two strokes tougher than last year. Although Palmer was never in contention after a 37 on the front nine, he was the main attraction of the day and the event's biggest drawing card.

More than half of the estimated 17,000 people followed Palmer from tee to tee, watching glassy-eyed as the handsome professional signed autographs and chatted with fans. The only thing Palmer didn't do well all day was putt.

Hulick, Brase bats down Lisbon

Donn Hulick and second baseman Jon Brase combined for six hits to lead the Iowa City Collegiate over Lisbon 12-2 Monday at the Iowa baseball diamond.

The Iowa City team recorded the 12 runs on ten hits with Hulick blasting three doubles and scoring three runs. Brase garnered three hits on two doubles and a single as he scored three times and knocked in five RBIs. The solid night at the plate pushed Brase's batting average to .442.

Craig Cordt started the game for the Collegiate but tired after five innings and was replaced by Craig Van Syoc. Lisbon scored their only two runs off Cordt in the fourth inning.

The big blond from Marshalltown limited Lisbon to four hits but the Collegiate gloves committed four errors. Lisbon also committed four errors which proved to be more costly than the Collegiate miscues.

"It was not a well played ball game," said Collegiate Coach Doug Kelley. "There were too many errors and Lisbon is one of the weaker teams in the league."

It was Van Syoc's first appearance in two weeks as he earned the save by giving up one hit and facing only seven batters in two innings.

The Collegiate are scheduled to play 1973 American Baseball Conference champions Norway in an 8 p.m. contest at Norway. Norway has yet to lose a game

at home this year, but the Collegiate own an earlier 5-2 victory this season. Dan Dalziel, 3-1, is scheduled to start on the mound for Iowa City.

The Collegiate hit the road again Wednesday as they travel for a game against the Anamosa Reformatory.

'FORE' SALE
at
fin and feather
943 s. riverside dr.
Iowa city

Wilson 'Billy Maxwell' set
1 and 3 woods
3, 5, 7, 9 irons and putter
Reg. 59.87
SALE \$49.88

Full set of 3 woods
and 9 irons
just \$89.88

Wilson Bags Bag Boy Carts
Wide selection of your
favorite golf balls
Head covers Golf Gloves
Dunham 'Par Pal' Golf Shoes

Palmer attracts largest gallery

By TOM QUINLAN
Asst. Sports Editor

They came and they came and they came. Thousands of onlookers crowded the fairways to catch a glimpse of a living legend, to watch the performance of a man who has done wonders for the game of golf—Arnold Palmer.

An estimated 17,000 people gathered around the University Finkbine golf course Monday for the largest and most prestigious program in the history of the Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament.

38 professionals and celebrities dotted the field which attracted a crowd that doubled the previous high of past tournaments. But one man drew a gallery of galleries.

"Arnie's Army" came alive in Iowa City as waves of spectators followed him on every hole. Five Amana field marshals surrounded the king of golf as hundreds pushed and shoved their way with hopes of watching him perform.

The marshals circled around

Palmer and smuggled him to the tenth tee where fans lined the fairway from tee to green. "Hey, there's Arnie," someone shouted as heads turned toward the tee.

They waved and cheered as Palmer smiled and gave that familiar wave which Iowans have seen on television many times before. His charisma spread throughout the gallery.

Silence then swept the area as the man who has won over a million dollars in his illustrious career stepped up to address his ball. A few seconds later his drive was screaming down the right side of the fairway. Programs began to wave in the air as the spectators hoped to get his coveted autograph.

The following stayed throughout his round. But his magic was gone for today. Palmer, who has won 61 tour titles since the birth of his career in 1954, could not tame the long fairways and slow greens of the Finkbine course.

He was two-over-par after seven holes as he strided to the

17th tee. The crowd was waiting and hoping for that familiar charge. It never quite came.

A huge gallery surrounded the green as Palmer laced an iron shot to within 35 feet of the cup on the 17th. A roar and thunder of clapping hit the air as "Arnie" sank the putt for a birdie. The crowd was electrified, but that wasn't enough.

Palmer finished with one birdie and four bogeys for a 37-38-75 on the par 72 layout.

Although Palmer had his troubles with the course, he also had a problem getting from tee to green. Hundreds hounded him for autographs. Most of the gallery had followed him the

entire day.

Palmer was not pleased with his round, but he was with the tournament.

"George Foerster (Amana president) is doing a great thing for Iowa and golf," said Palmer. "The crowd was just great."

1974 winner Charles Coody echoed those statements. "The Amana people know only one way how to do things—first class."

Australian Bruce Crampton has called the Amana V.I.P., "the masters of all pro - ams." The Amana crowd was larger than any single round of the recent U.S. Open.

Who's On First?

Hank Bauer, while playing with the Yankees, had a hit in 17 consecutive World Series games. What great left hander in the third game of the 1958 Series stopped the streak? Answer tomorrow.

SET YOUR SIGHTS ON EASY SAVING!

6.25 per cent Annual Rate
(Effective Annual Yield 6.39 per cent)

Deposit by the 10th
Earn from the 1st
12 Month Maturity, \$1000.00 Minimum Increment

Rules: Deposit or withdraw in or to \$1,000.00 increments only. Withdraw in first 10 days of calendar quarter only.

For further rules, we have a supplementary information sheet available at your request. Rate announced just before the start of each quarter. All accounts are insured to \$20,000.00 by the National Credit Union Administration, an agency of the federal government.

PAYROLL DEDUCTION IS EEEEEASY.

Besides the 6.25 per cent, we have 4 other savings plans
THE HIGHEST FEDERALLY INSURED RATES (Subject to By-Laws)

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CREDIT UNION

202 old Dental Bldg. 353-4648

Mon. through Fri. 9—4:30

"owned by the members (faculty and staff) we serve"



You are invited

To examine complete
furnishings for your
apartment or home

**Zenith T.V.'s
Zenith Stereos
Furniture
Lamps
Carpeting
&
Delivery**

**From Hagen's,
Your one-stop store**

1214 S. Gilbert, Iowa City
Phone 337-9663