

**Jimmy Carter**

Photo by Lawrence Frank

"I intend to be elected President of the United States," Jimmy Carter told a gathering at the Union Sunday night.

## Carter seeks 1976 victory

By VANCE HORNE  
Staff Writer

Approximately 100 people Sunday evening heard Jimmy Carter, presidential candidate and former governor of Georgia, declare in a soft drawl, "I intend to defeat Gov. George Wallace in the Florida primary," and "I do intend to be elected President of the United States." Carter spoke in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Carter called President Ford "a weak President who does not have the decisiveness to take the bold actions" Carter considers necessary in a time when "our people are wounded and embarrassed" by failures of foreign policy in Indochina, by economic inflation, and by Watergate.

After his public appearance, he told a reporter, "I can tell you unequivocally that Senator Kennedy will not run for the presidency." Carter said Kennedy had assured him of this in private conversation.

Carter spent ten minutes making a prepared speech, and two hours answering questions ranging over the state of the economy, defense spending, racial integration, and energy, among other subjects.

The audience seemed to warm to him as he talked, responding especially to his humor and to his ready command of facts, which he combined in answering a question as to whether the federal government is too large. "There are 1,700 federal agencies," he paused and then added with a smile, "as far as anyone knows."

Carter said that as President, he would reduce the number of federal agencies, reduce defense spending and personnel, and also reduce the number of intelligence agencies in Washington.

This would not be an effort to reduce the power of the American government, but rather to increase it by making agencies "leaner, more effective, and more responsive to real needs," he said.

To back up his claim that the government is inefficiently run, he mentioned that "there are now 1.7 admirals for every ship in the United States Navy," adding that even his fellow Annapolis graduates, "some of whom are at the four star admiral level," agree this is excessive.

Carter's naval experience began with graduation from Annapolis and ended with his working as a nuclear physicist on the development of atomic submarines.

He was, he said, the first of his family to graduate from high school. After leaving the Navy he became a successful peanut farmer, then a businessman selling farm seed, and finally the governor of a state, which he believes to be the best of all preparations for being President.

Carter supported a system of school busing like Atlanta's, where no child is "bused against his wishes or the wishes of his parents." He said busing must be used only to promote racial integration, not to

Carter assured the 100 persons attending his lecture that Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts would not run for presidential office in 1976.

bus white children out of integrated school districts. He said Atlanta's system of busing is supported by black groups in the city, including militants. He conceded such a system might not work for all American cities.

Although he is in favor of voluntary busing, Carter said as president he would comply with any federal court order on busing, voluntary or otherwise.

Carter spoke eloquently of the South. The South has changed dramatically, he said, "overcoming handicaps which hung upon our necks like millstones." He added that Wallace "is an anachronism even in the South."

It is partly upon his conviction that he can defeat Wallace, and partly upon his growing public recognition, which a Gallup poll now places at 25 per cent, that Carter believes he can win the presidency.

## Ditto Udall...

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace "plays on the fears and passions and worst instincts of the American people," says Rep. Morris Udall, D-Arizona.

Udall, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for president, said the election of Wallace as president "would be a danger to the nation."

In speeches at Des Moines and Dubuque Saturday, Udall charged that Wallace has not been a loyal Democrat and has a standing speech that plays on the negative feelings of Americans.

Udall said President Ford is "playing hard ball and running a minority government...like a congressman from Grand Rapids."

He said Iowa will be a key state in the presidential campaign because it represents a cross-section of Americans.

## ...ditto Bumpers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Arkansas, says President Ford is "winning in the polls by discrediting and demeaning Congress."

The Democratic presidential hopeful was the main speaker at a \$100-a-plate dinner in Des Moines Saturday night, attended by about 500 Iowa Democrats.

Bumpers said: "We shouldn't hesitate to say that this administration's political posturing is degrading to the nation, that this administration's standards are too low, that this administration's hope for the people is too narrow."

Bumpers, a political unknown prior to his election as Arkansas governor in 1970, added, "The great national peril is that Americans have begun to feel that they no longer control their own destinies."

# Refugees pose problems

By VANCE HORNE  
Staff Writer

Neither Iowa Citians or other Iowans are responding to the call for sponsors for Vietnamese refugees still in resettlement camps across the United States.

"Apathy or perhaps ignorance is causing a very poor response," to the effort to find Iowa sponsors for Vietnamese war refugees, according to Rick Long, an administrator in the Archdiocese of Dubuque, which has taken responsibility for overseeing relocation efforts in Iowa. Long said he had heard of two Iowa Citians who had inquired about sponsoring refugees, but added that no sponsors had been approved from Iowa City.

In Iowa City itself, the only organized effort to help the refugees is going on in Rep. Edward Mezvinsky's office, where an effort is being made to coordinate and pass on information concerning possible sponsors, for the estimated 150,000 refugees.

Other than in Mezvinsky's office, only the St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church and

the Trinity Christian Reformed Church are known to have shown an active interest in finding sponsors, though they have not taken any action as of yet.

June Summerwill, a legislative caseworker for Mezvinsky, confirmed last week that \$405 million in congressionally approved funds will be made available to the refugees through the State Department.

The U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will receive \$100 million to provide social services, medical care and, possibly, money for higher education after the refugees are located. State governments will get \$305 million and will in turn pass the money on to approved volunteer agencies, as quickly as the agencies can find individual sponsors for the refugees.

Whenever an approved volunteer agency, such as Catholic Charities or The Lutheran Migration Services, finds a sponsor for a refugee, the state government will release \$500 for the agency to give directly to each refugee, Summerwill said.

According to Summerwill, "there is no hard and fast rule as to what a sponsor must provide, but it is assumed there will be a year of some sort of aid" offered by the sponsor. The amount of aid offered would determine whether the volunteer agency would approve a sponsor, and the aid would probably have to include transportation from the refugee camp, initial food and housing and the offer of employment.

Both Summerwill and Long said that it is becoming critical to move the refugees from the camps, where the crowding is oppressive. The basic food allotment is two scoops of rice, barely supplemented by a small amount of meat each day, and medical authorities still fear the possibility of epidemics.

Probably the only refugees who have a good chance to leave the camps soon are "some unattached children who are just now surfacing," according to Long.

Catholic Charities is looking for foster families to take the children until they can either be united with their families or legally declared eligible for adoption.

As the experience of the past month has shown, Americans are much more willing to accept these "war orphans" than they are the adult Vietnamese.

The problem of relocating the adults becomes more difficult every day, Long said. First, authorities are learning that Vietnamese "extended families" often number over 20 people, all of whom want to stay together in relocation. This is usually more people than one sponsor will accept, though it is possible that an entire church or charitable organization could sponsor such a family.

Another problem, Long said, "is that where originally 60 per cent of the refugees spoke English, of the ones now left in the camps, only 20 per cent speak English."

Furthermore, added Long, "the majority of the Vietnamese at Fort Chaffee, Ark., where Iowa would draw its refugees are illiterate rice farmers," who are further isolated from American culture by being Buddhists who wish to retain their religious community in America.

# July 4 street fair request refused

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
and  
MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writers

A request to block off a portion of Iowa Avenue for a July fourth street fair has been turned down by City Manager Neil Berlin, according to Ken Schroeder, director of the Center for Peace and Justice and a member of the Iowa City chapter of the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC).

Schroeder said Friday that the decision, apparently made in the name of city policy, will be appealed, before the Iowa City Council at its formal meeting Tuesday night. Schroeder was busy Friday attempting to contact representatives from "alternative" Iowa City organizations to attend the Tuesday meeting.

"We're going to try to pack the thing to overflowing," Schroeder said.

The PBC is a 4-year-old national organization created to provide an alternative to the congressionally mandated American Revolution

Bicentennial Commission.

The street fair was first proposed by the Iowa City PBC in May, as an alternative approach to traditional July fourth celebrations. Instead of the commercialism of traditional July fourth celebrations, Schroeder said, the PBC street fair would offer music and booths set up by alternative groups — including Iowa City day care centers and the free medical clinic — to provide citizens with an "awareness of where we're headed and different ideas of how to get there."

But, according to Schroeder, a request made last Monday by the PBC that they be allowed to use a one block area between Clinton and Dubuque Streets on Iowa Avenue was vetoed by Berlin. Schroeder said he first learned of Berlin's veto Thursday, when Mayor Edgar Czarnecki called to tell him of the appeal process.

Schroeder criticized Berlin's decision, noting that he knew of "at least two exceptions" to the city's policy.

"Every year they block off the streets for Homecoming, and the gay lib (Gay Liberation Front) just held a street dance about two weeks ago, so evidently they do

make some exceptions," Schroeder said.

Schroeder also said he did not believe the street fair would disrupt any businesses along Iowa Avenue, "since most businesses will be closed on the fourth anyhow."

Contacted Sunday night, Czarnecki said, "Our (city's) policy is that we don't close streets. Period. There have been obvious exceptions to this policy, for example Homecoming."

He added that other requests to close streets have also been denied because the City Council did not think it would be in the best interests to close the streets. Traditionally the city closed First Avenue for soap box derbies, but as of last year the city decided to no longer do so, Czarnecki said.

Czarnecki said that he did not know if the Gay Liberation Front had permission to close the street they used for their dance.

The mayor said the process for closing a street is to make the request to the city manager, and, if the request is denied, the party requesting the street closing can come before the City Council to make an appeal at its formal session.

"Offhand, the idea of having an alternative Fourth of July celebration appeals to me," Czarnecki added. "I think that when the appeal comes before the council there are some considerations for having the celebration that we have to look at."

Czarnecki said two considerations are that few people would be downtown using the streets for business purposes on the holiday, and that the city has not planned a July fourth celebration. The Jaycees sponsor the park demonstration and fireworks, Czarnecki explained.

"I would like to see a city celebration such as this undertaken within the city this Fourth of July," he said.

City Manager Neil Berlin said that normally the city would turn down the request to close a street in the downtown business district or areas adjacent to it.

Berlin added that a letter was sent to the PBC indicating appeals procedures. "Anytime the request is of community interest the City Council should review it," Berlin said, "and that is what we suggested in the letter that we sent notifying them of the appeals process."

# Georgie: rather be remembered...

By JOHN BOWIE

"His gals was warmin' up earlier," the man said. "Rehearsin' or somethin'. That's it up there."

At the top of the steps on the south grounds of the V.A. Hospital, a patio; on the patio, some 200 plastic chairs and a few risers pushed together for a stage; behind the stage, a large blue board painted over with a lopsided rainbow; and, tacked to the rainbow, the blue and white flag of "USO Shows."

George Jessel was due on the boards in half an hour. About 20 people were already in the chairs up front — older patients in washed-out bathrobes, young men and women in civvies, their children in tow. Lifeless piano chords played through two huge, black Altec P.A. speakers as men in wheelchairs — some with I.V. bags and bottles on tall chrome rods — were rolled out into the sunlight. As each of their chairs hit a bump on the ground just outside the door, each of their heads nodded. I was looking for someone in charge; in an earlier phone call, I'd been told that press coverage would have to be "cleared with Mr. Jessel."

Not exactly. What with myself, a D.I. photographer, and some guy with a 16mm movie camera the only press in sight, the event fairly starved for coverage. Phil — the man in charge — led me inside to Kevin McCarthy, a music major from Catholic College in Washington who's been Jessel's piano player for a week and a half.

"Do you want to talk to him after?" McCarthy said. "We'll arrange that. Let's see — I may as well give you all the names. There's Sharon Tenney from Salt Lake City. She plays guitar and sings. And myself. And Shirley Evans. She plays accordion and sings — sings one number. She's from England, been in the states about three years. She recorded with the Beatles over there. If you want a bit of trivia, John Lennon wrote a song about her — 'Shirley's Wild Accordion.'"

McCarthy said they were touring 27 V.A. hospitals throughout the midwest, and that

Jessel had played to 30 others on the coast just last Christmas. "The girls visit with the non-ambulatory patients — you know, with the guitar and accordion. The show itself lasts about an hour. Forty-five minutes to an hour. This one will probably run a full hour."

Out on the patio, most all the chairs were occupied. A woman moved down the aisles with a shopping cart full of lap blankets — "Are you warm enough?" Many of the patients were very old men; just as many, though, were young, young men in tank tops and cut-off jeans, with moustaches and very non-military hair. Too, there



Photo by Art Land

## Steppin' out

George Jessel, with his touring show, was back "on the boards" again Sunday at the Iowa City VA Hospital.

were families — young parents, children, middle-aged husbands and wives who sat high in their chairs and scanned the crowd for friends. At the front, Kevin McCarthy set up the microphones, then retreated to his offstage piano, the emcee in his wake.

"Is this thing on?" the emcee said. "Oh, yes. George Jessel," he began, reading from a small card, "is one of the most colorful men of our time. A movie actor, singer, producer, director, writer. He's won two Purple Hearts. He's won an Oscar. Five presidents have named him Toastmaster General. And yet, he'd rather be remembered as the man who loves his country."

The quiet, polite applause lasted for some time. Jessel moved slowly across the stage, walking cane in hand, his tan field jacket covered with medals. "I've been everywhere in the Godfearing world," he said. "But I've never been in Iowa City before. It's a lovely little town."

Over the microphone, his loud, nasal voice sounded like a circular saw cutting through a slab of butter. He told all the women in the crowd how beautiful they were — "like a garden of roses." He said they'd played for 58 hospitals in the last 48 days. On the way to this show — from the Carousel, where he and his troupe were staying — a policeman stopped them for speeding. Jessel said he pointed to the three stars on his lapel that "General Patton himself pinned there," and showed the policeman his California Sheriff's badge. The policeman told him where he could put the badge.

"Then," Jessel said, "he recognized me. 'Oh, Mr. Jessel,' he said. 'I saw you in Des Moines when I was a little boy... I sure enjoy you — how come I don't see you on television anymore?' And I told him I was chucked off television because I said something good about America and something bad about the New York Times and the Washington Post. It's okay to say anything lousy about America on television, but they don't like it if you say anything good."

Well now. There wasn't much of a response from the crowd, so he moved on

to Mogan-David wine and the fact that Egyptian beer is really camel piss. Polite laughter, the middle-aged women laughing nervously, glancing at one another. Jessel introduced dancer Lynette Hennington — who "gave up a very good career to be on this tour" — and then left the stage. To a record of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy from Company B," Hennington — a tall, blonde woman in a tight white sweater and push-up brassiere — spent three minutes shaking her breasts at the crowd. Then Jessel was back.

"I was given two Purple Hearts in Vietnam," he said. I couldn't help thinking, for the moment, of the men who chucked theirs over the White House wall. "One for a black-and-blue ass." He then told a "story" (most of his stories were straight out of Playboy's Party Jokes page) about crying children, prefacing it with "All children cry. Maybe it's the times we live in — the inflation, the violence, the people murdering Nixon."

Still nothing in the way of hearty response. A young patient left his seat to bum a cigarette. Most of the older patients were smoking Trues. Sharon Denney came out with her guitar and sang "Hang Down Your Head, Tom Dooley" and "Help Me Make It Through the Night." From offstage, Jessel asked if she'd do "Tennessee Waltz." "I'd do anything for you, Georgie," she said. "In that case," Jessel said, "I wish I'd met you 20 years ago." She sang "Tennessee Waltz" very well, inviting everyone to join in on the chorus. No one did.

"I don't need this cane," Jessel said, back on stage again. "I carry it because it was a gift from a great man, Harry S. Truman." There was warm applause. "I knew another man, who may have been

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## Weather

Occasional showers and thundershowers likely over most of the state through Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday in the low 60s northwest and around 70 in the southeast. Lows tonight in the 50s.

# The Daily Digest

## UI recycling suspended

Students, staff and faculty at the UI will no longer be recycling materials, due to the suspension of the university's recycling program.

The barrels, for reusable paper, which have been dispersed throughout the campus since the fall of 1973, are being removed today for an indefinite period.

The program had to be suspended because of a lack of buyers, the low income from selling the materials and the high cost of keeping the program in operation, estimated at \$22,000.

Even though the program recycled 10,000 pounds more per month this year than last, the program slowly began to fall apart. The first weakening was in January of this year when records showed the program was \$3,400 in debt to the university.

Adding to the downfall was the limitation put on the type of materials accepted by Iowa City Carton Co., the program's buyer. No longer in demand were magazines, kraft and cardboard paper, and other low grade materials.

Gerald Costello, physical plant manager of campus and building services, is in charge of the recycling operation.

He said he would not make any prediction on whether the recycling program would be re-instituted because there is no way to determine which direction the market for recyclable paper will turn.

Also to be sandwiched in is a vote Wednesday on the nomination of former Wyoming Gov. Stanley K. Hathaway to be Secretary of the Interior, with confirmation apparently assured.

The energy bill before the House includes a provision for an increase of three cents a gallon in the federal gasoline tax beginning Jan 1, 1976, and then up to 20 cents a gallon more in four steps of five cents each if motorists don't cut back on gasoline use.

The additional three-cent tax would be earmarked for a trust fund to develop new energy sources, and the bill also provides for a watered-down version of a tax on gas-guzzling cars.

Other parts of the bill include an oil import quota system, coupled with allocation of reduced supplies, and tax credits for homeowners who insulate their homes to save on energy.

The bill would do away with the two \$1 tariff increases on imported oil imposed by President Ford in the absence of congressional passage of energy legislation.

The House on Tuesday is to interrupt its debate on the energy measure to vote on overriding Ford's veto of a bill to regulate strip mining.

And later in the week the House may take up a bill to raise the federal debt ceiling to \$616.1 billion, an increase of \$85.1 billion.

Lenthy debate is in prospect in the Senate over the New Hampshire election contest between Republican Louis C. Wyman and Democrat John A. Durkin.

## Wallace stock is down

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two Democratic governors said Sunday that Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace won't win the Democratic party's 1976 presidential nomination.

The predictions from Govs. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., the chairman of the National Governors Conference, and Edwin D. Edwards, D-La., came as governors gathered here for their 67th annual conference. Formal business sessions start Monday.

"I don't think Mr. Wallace will be the nominee," said Anderson, joining with another prominent Democrat, Florida's Rubin Askew, in criticizing the Alabama governor for refusing to say he will back the party's 1976 nominee.

"I don't view him at all as a possibility for the nomination of the Democratic Party for president or vice president," said host Gov. Edwards, declaring that while Wallace has 60 per cent support in this Deep South state, he only has 20 per cent backing nationally.

## AIM leader Means shot



In a Bismarck, N.D., hospital with a gunshot wound, American Indian Movement leader Russell Means was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday, according to authorities.

Bureau of Indian Affairs officials said Means was shot in the abdomen by a BIA police officer and that Means had been sought in connection with an earlier incident at a Fort Rice tavern.

## Hanoi to become capital

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — North Vietnam's National Assembly urged for the first time Sunday that Hanoi eventually be made the capital of a reunified Vietnam — divided between North and South for more than 20 years.

Elsewhere, Radio Phnom Penh announced a ban on the use of all foreign languages in Cambodia and said the country was striving to retain its traditional customs and habits.

And Thai Ambassador Anand Panyarachun, recalled from Washington during the Mayaguez crisis, said U.S.-Thai relations can become closer than before if American forces are pulled out of Thailand. The Thai government has asked for the withdrawal of all U.S. military forces by March 1976.

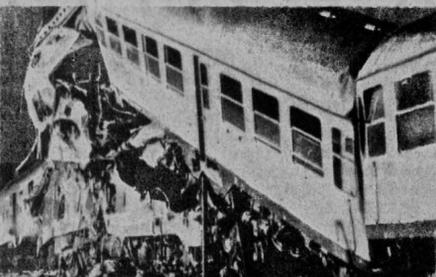
The North Vietnamese statement was in a report of the National Assembly's fifth session, broadcast over Radio Hanoi.

## Gas tax before House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, chided by President Ford for its delays, comes to grips this week with a controversial Democratic-sponsored energy bill including a gasoline tax increase.

The Senate is to take up a proposal for increased staff aides and then start debate on last November's still undecided Senate election in New Hampshire.

## Train wreck kills 35



MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Two passenger trains collided head-on at high speed Sunday evening in the Alpine foothills south of Munich, and Bavarian state police reported at least 35 persons killed and some 60 injured.

Many of the wounded were reported in serious condition and police expected the toll to rise as rescue operations were completed Monday.

The crash occurred on a onetrack section of the Munich-Bad Toelz line some 30 miles south of Munich. One of the trains was packed with people returning to Munich from weekend outings in the mountains, police said.

Rescue officials said both engines and five cars were wrecked in the smash and that at least two passenger cars telescoped.

## OPEC down on dollar

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opens on Monday a ministerial conference faced with a recommendation from its economic experts that the dollar be scrapped as the basis for the price structure of the world oil market.

The experts also urged the OPEC conduct a detailed study of world natural gas resources with a view to ultimately bringing natural gas exports under OPEC control for the first time.

The experts, conferring behind closed doors for three days last week to prepare the conference, suggested that oil prices should be quoted in "special drawing rights" or a similar "basket" of major currencies.

OPEC sources said the ministers will discuss this and other technical recommendations of their experts during their three-day meeting in this sweltering African capital.

The OPEC governments are not bound to accept the recommendations and in any case are likely to place them "in a political context," the sources said. The ministers generally were expected to launch a new appeal for a world raw materials conference between the major producers and consumers, following the breakdown of preliminary talks for such a conference in Paris last April.

Ait Chalal, Algeria's ambassador to the Common Market and head of the Algerian delegation at the Paris talks, arrived in Libreville and said the oil exporting countries remain prepared for a constructive dialogue with the importing countries.

## Saxe trial opens

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Susan Edith Saxe, a 26-year-old antiwar revolutionary accused of murdering a Boston policeman, goes on trial in federal court Monday on charges of participating in a 1970 Philadelphia bank holdup.

The policeman was killed during a second 1970 bank robbery, and Massachusetts officials say she'll probably stand trial for that later this year.

Monday's trial of the former Albany, N.Y., resident and Brandeis University honor graduate centers on the theft of \$6,240 from the Bell Savings and Loan Association here on Sept. 1, 1970.

Witnesses allege Ms. Saxe remained outside holding a gasoline bomb while Stanley Bond, of Cambridge, Mass., robbed the bank. Bond, who was convicted in the holdup, was killed in prison while attempting to make a bomb.

The Boston robbery occurred 25 days later. Patrolman Francis Schroeder, the father of nine children, was shot in the getaway. Bond, William Gilday, 45, of Worcester, Mass., and Robert Valeri, 26, Somerville, Mass., were convicted in the holdup.

Still sought in the Boston case and also named as the driver of the getaway car in the Philadelphia holdup, is Katherine Ann Power, 25, Denver, Colo., the only woman now on the FBI's "10 most wanted list."

Ms. Saxe, who prefers that designation, describes herself as "a lesbian, a feminist and an Amazon" and stoutly protests her innocence, was on the FBI's most wanted list for more than 4 1/2 years. She was picked up last March 27 while walking with a woman friend on a downtown Philadelphia street.

## 'More afraid of flying'

TOKYO (AP) — The first woman to conquer Mt. Everest, the world's tallest peak, said Sunday she is more afraid of flying than climbing.

Junko Tabei, the 35-year-old Japanese housewife who scaled 29,028-foot Everest on May 16, burst into tears on her return home as she greeted her husband and embraced her three-year-old daughter.

Later, at an airport news conference, she confessed: "I'm more afraid of flying than climbing." Asked if she had any new adventures in mind, she replied, "Yes, I can't say when, but I hope to make it to the South Pole someday."

# Local stake-out details exposed

By MARIA LAWLOR Staff Writer

As the result of an abortive stake-out for suspected armed robbers which occurred last Saturday, May 31, an Iowa City Police officer is being called before an Iowa City Police departmental board of inquiry, Iowa City Public Safety Director David Epstein confirmed Sunday night.

According to Epstein, the stake-out was a joint undertaking on the part of Iowa City and Coralville police and the Johnson County Sheriff's deputies.

Epstein refused to comment on further details concerning the stake-out or to reveal the name of the officer being called before the board of inquiry. Epstein also declined to comment on what actions the officer had taken during the stake-out which brought the attention of his command staff who required the board of inquiry. The board of inquiry will be held

Tuesday morning with Epstein, Chief Emmett Evans and the officer's command staff.

Epstein said that state law prohibits him from releasing details of personnel matters within the department.

Epstein referred further questions regarding the details of the stake-out to Coralville Police Detective Terry Koehn.

When contacted by The Daily Iowan Sunday evening, Koehn said he had just returned from out of town and any comment from him would have to wait until Monday morning.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes was not available for comment last Friday afternoon when a memo calling for the Iowa City Police board of inquiry was uncovered in the search for Owen L. Berry who drowned Friday afternoon at Lake Macbride.

Hughes could not be reached for comment as of Sunday evening.

However, a source close to the

Johnson County Sheriff's Office did reveal some of the details of the stake-out.

According to the source, Iowa City police and Johnson County Sheriff's deputies were called by the Coralville Police Department to assist in a stake-out of business establishments along Interstate 80 Friday, May 30.

"The supervision of the stake-out was entirely in the hands of the Coralville police," the source said.

The stake-out was an attempt to catch armed robbers who over several weekends were involved in the robberies of motels along I-80 and highways leading into Coralville and Iowa City.

The source said the whole thing blew open around 2:30 a.m. Saturday when two suspicious persons were seen outside the Holiday Inn located off the Coralville exit of I-80.

Officers moved in when one of the two persons matched descriptions given of

the suspects being sought in connection with the other robberies, the source said. One of the men was also carrying a long black object officers thought to be a shotgun which was used in the other robbery attempts, the source claims.

Warning shots were fired and the two men ran into a nearby cornfield. Police then surrounded the cornfield and a helicopter furnished by the Cedar Rapids Police Department was moved into the cornfield to search for the two men at the request of the Coralville Police Department, the source said.

The source also said that eventually one of the two men was taken into custody by the Coralville Police and that during questioning the man revealed that he and the other man were "pop machine artists" and not armed robbers.

The black object believed to be a shotgun turned out to be a crow bar, the source said.

## HUD gives City \$2 million

By MARIA LAWLOR Staff Writer

A \$2 million federal grant for housing and community development has been approved for Iowa City by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Notification of the grant approval was received Friday by Mayor Edgar Czarnecki from Congressman Edward Mezvinsky. Written notice of the grant approval to the city is expected early this week.

The money is the first of \$8.2 million in Housing and Community Development funds the city is eligible to receive during the next five years granted under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

Approval of the \$2 million grant Friday came after the city submitted a plan outlining allocations necessary for the city-community development for fiscal year 1976.

The Iowa City Council will appropriate the \$2 million grant for the following projects:

—An \$800,000 appropriation for rebuilding Washington Street between Clinton and Van Buren streets.

—A \$360,000 allocation for acquiring land

improving city parks.

—A \$75,000 allocation to buy a vacant supermarket building at the corner of Washington and Van Buren streets for use as a Goodwill Industries workshop.

—A \$200,000 allocation to buy and develop Iowa River bank property.

—A \$50,000 allocation to study Ralston Creek flooding and sewer problems and \$100,000 for short term flood control measures.

—A \$50,000 allocation for removing barriers restricting access by the handicapped to public facilities.

—A \$40,000 allocation for comprehensive city planning, including an Iowa River corridor study, a recreation needs study, and planning for social service programs being considered for Housing and Community Development funding next year.

—A \$250,000 allocation for stepping up housing code enforcement and a loan program for housing rehabilitation.

—A \$50,000 allocation for administering the Housing and Community Development funds.

Future Housing and Community Development grants will be allocated by the city for each year's expenditures.

## Disappearance of cocaine still under investigation

By COLLEEN FOX Staff Writer

A spray bottle containing about one ounce of a five per cent cocaine solution was stolen from a locked storage area in the Otolaryngology Clinic at University Hospitals about a month ago, a Hospital source confirmed Sunday.

The theft had been reported as having taken place last month, but Iowa State Division of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement agent Steve Keenley said, "We've been aware of the shortage for some time."

He added that he could not say anything more since, "the case is still under investigation."

A hospital security source contacted Sunday night was unable to give any further information on the case.

Dr. Brian McCabe, chairman of the otolaryngology department said the cocaine solution used at the clinic was necessary for certain treatments.

"There is no substitute for cocaine, because it shrinks the nasal mucous and anesthetizes at the same time. No other drug does both. Without cocaine, we would have to use combination drugs, with two reactions possible."

Although some earlier reports have placed the stolen solution's street value at several hundred dollars, McCabe denied this.

One ounce of a five per cent cocaine solution is "just enough to anesthetize, it's not even enough for a mild high," after dehydration, McCabe explained.

He added that, "reports of a cover-up in the theft case are just plain false," and denounced a local radio station's coverage of the theft as "biased and uninformed."

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**Possible British leak**

# Secret files on IRA fall to Protestants

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Secret British army files on Irish Republican Army suspects have fallen into the hands of rival Protestant guerrillas in Northern Ireland, British officials said Sunday.

One British lawmaker, Tom Litterick, said in London that he would raise the issue in the House of Commons to see if there was a possibility the information was planted to en-

courage one sectarian group to eliminate members of a rival group.

"I'm not saying this is what the British government is doing, but once this principle is established, nobody in Britain would be safe," Litterick said.

The documents contain photographs, names, addresses and personal data of IRA suspects and their families.

"Whoever is responsible has of-

fended the Official Secrets Act," said Col. Peter Hicks of the Army Information Service.

The leak was discovered by the London Sunday Times which said it was given four documents last week by a Protestant who claimed that British soldiers had given them to a Protestant paramilitary organization.

The Times published three half-masked photographs of IRA suspects

from one of the documents, which have now been returned to the army.

Two documents contain the names and addresses of 460 IRA suspects once held or now detained at the Maze Prison outside Belfast, the Times said.

Some of the files were compiled by army intelligence sources in the province to give newly-arrived troops a "Who's Who" of the IRA.

The army said it would launch a "major inquiry" into the leak, but it stressed that some of the documents were out of date. One suspect listed was shot and killed more than two years ago, a spokesman said.

Ulster police and the British government's Northern Ireland office also said they would investigate the secrecy breach.

# City eyes preliminary bikeway plan

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

A study proposing the creation of 15 new bicycle routes for commuter and recreational use has been presented in "rough draft" form to the Iowa City Council.

Estimated cost for the approximately 17 miles of bicycle routes is set at between \$600-\$900 according to Director of Community Development Dennis Kraft.

"This is by no means a completed bike ways plan,"

Kraft told the council last week. The final draft for a bicycle ways plan throughout the city should be ready by early August, Kraft added.

The preliminary plan outlines 15 routes which will carry bicyclists to major destinations in the city. Such areas of major destinations are the UI campus, the downtown-central business district, outlying shopping centers, and major city parks, Assistant City Planner Anthony Osburn said. Osburn is the principle author of the bicycle ways plan.

The major destinations were selected from responses to a survey the city conducted a year ago.

Kraft outlined the 15 bicycle routes, which have been divided into three categories for phasing in and funding. Kraft said that a timetable for implementing the routes would be presented to the council at a later date.

Funding for the city bicycle routes can come from three primary sources: Federal Aid to Urban Systems (FAUS), the Iowa Highway Commission and

allocations set aside by the City Council.

The UI is "on the verge of establishing coordinating efforts with the city" in bicycle ways planning, Richard Gibson, director of Facilities Planning and Utilization, said.

Presently the university is nearing the completion of its fact gathering phase of its bicycle route study, Gibson added.

"Coordinating efforts with the city thus far have been casual communication to make sure we are not going out in left field

with our study," Gibson said.

He added that very shortly the university will formally start working together with the city on the bicycle routes effort.

The city is currently constructing two bicycle routes. One route will run parallel to the new road being built through City Park; the other will connect Dubuque Street and the Project Green route to the Coralville Dam at the Park Avenue Bridge.

The city is also painting bicycle lanes along First Avenue and Market and Jef-

erson street, according to Director of Community Relations Julie Zelinka. More of these lanes will be painted along streets which are wide enough, Zelinka said.

New streets constructed in residential areas will include ramps onto sidewalks. Under city ordinance bicyclists can use sidewalks in residential areas but must use streets while riding downtown. Urban renewal plans also include new bicycle ways in the downtown area.

# Court to rule in police dept. squabble

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

Another chapter in the struggles within the Iowa City Police Department will be written today after a 1:30 p.m. hearing in District Court decides whether the shift transfer of three officers will be upheld.

An injunction, filed Thursday by Patrol Officers Daniel F. Moore, Danny K. Sellers and Leonard A. Brandrup Jr., challenges the legality of their transfers from the 3-11 p.m. shift stating the moves are "punitive and retaliatory in nature."

City Manager Neal Berlin, Public Safety Director David Epstein and Police Chief Emmett Evans are named

as defendants in the injunction.

Epstein and Evans transferred the three men on May 29 following orders from Berlin to take any action necessary to break up any "personal friendships or cliques" which may hamper the officers in the performance of their duties.

The injunction contends that the shift change — Brandrup to the 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift and Sellers and Moore to the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift — "constitute a disciplinary action without due process and equal protection of law."

According to the Policy and Procedures Manual of the police department, involuntary shift transfers can be a disciplinary procedure. The injunction states that the "said punitive shift transfers are in nonconformance with the disciplinary articles."

According to the injunction Officers Moore and Sellers contend they are senior to two officers transferred to their old shift and Officer Brandrup is senior to one of the two officers transferred.

The injunction states that the transfers stem from a May 19 altercation between Sgt. Robert Vevera and Epstein and a May 24 advertisement in the Press Citizen in support of Vevera, paid for by the seven members of Vevera's 3-11 shift.

"Letters of concern" over the advertisement were placed in the seven officers' files by Epstein but were removed as a result of a June 2 meeting of Epstein, Berlin and the seven officers.

According to the injunction, there exists no logical differentiation

between Sellers, Brandrup and Moore and the remaining four members of the 3-11 p.m. shift. The injunction adds that no reason has been given to the three officers concerning why only they were transferred.

The injunction states that because of the change in hours, Brandrup and Sellers were unable to enroll in summer school at UI to continue their pursuit of a college education on a full time basis.

The injunction also says that the new hours are disruptive to Moore's family life, and directly interfere with the bachelor lifestyles of Sellers and Brandrup.

The three officers would make no comment on the injunction, referring all questions to their attorney Preston M. Penney.

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**THINGS THINGS THINGS**

# UI drug seminar stresses total awareness

By COLLEEN FOX  
Staff Writer

At least 10-25 per cent of all hospital inpatients have drug related problems. With this volume, which is increasing steadily, health care professionals sometimes lose sight of these patients' individual needs.

A general seminar to help health personnel recognize, diagnose and properly refer patients with drug problems, held at the UI last week, served as a small part of an ongoing

process which will help health care professionals maintain sensitivity toward these patients.

Doug Morgan, asst. director for the Health Professionals Drug Abuse Education Project (HPDAEP), which sponsored the seminar, said the abuse of social, prescription and illegal drugs is "the number three health problem in the country today."

The workshop stressed the awareness of the participants own attitudes toward drug abuse, and how they affect the

health care delivered to patients with drug related problems.

"People feel quite differently about people who use alcohol and people who use heroin," Morgan explained.

Bob Muscala, program director for HPDAEP, said people have a tendency to feel that "the drugs that are okay and safe are the drugs that I use and my family use. But there is a great deal of bias toward persons who use illegal drugs."

There are no experts in the

field of drug use and abuse, stressed both Morgan and Muscala, and noted the conspicuous absence of any drug abuse training in health profession curriculums.

Muscala said the workshop, which was first held in late 1972, funded through a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), "was instituted to fill a gap, when it was realized that health professionals had no previous training in this area."

The workshop was aimed at de-mystifying and demythologizing conceptions persons have about drugs, especially those they do not use, Muscala added.

The 44 participants in the workshop represented an interdisciplinary group of practicing health professionals from Eastern Iowa.

Participants were asked to pre-evaluate personal attitudes and goals at the beginning of the workshop and post-workshop evaluations will follow in six months, through mailed questionnaires, phone in-

terviews and some personal interviews.

"We're the only group who rate ourselves on failures. If people leave the workshop happy and then don't do anything, it's a failure," Muscala said.

This workshop was the last one covered by the three year grant from NIMH. If HPDAEP continues, it will be at the request of interested community groups or agencies in the Midwest, on a fee-for-service basis.

Both Muscala and Morgan hope the program can continue. They see a definite need for a continuing education program of this sort, because drug abuse and the myths surrounding it are so widespread.

They are currently negotiating further funding with members of the Minnesota legislature and may also contact members of the Iowa legislature.

"Right now, there seems to be a reluctance in funding groups to help further drug abuse education," Muscala said.

# THIEVES' MARKET

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Next Market: Sunday, July 20 (rain date, July 27)

# Mentally ill patient care still in developing stages

By LORI NEWTON  
Staff Writer

Service organizations for the mentally retarded do not cooperate or consistently provide high quality patient care, according to Dr. Edward L. Meyen, who spoke at the 23rd annual Iowa Association for Retarded Citizens (IARC) Convention at the Highlander Inn Saturday morning.

Meyen, who is director of special education at the University of Kansas, spoke to some 300 participants who attended the weekend conference, sponsored by the Johnson County Association for Retarded Citizens.

"The proper care and education for mentally retarded citizens is still in its beginning stages of development," Meyen said.

Meyen said he anticipates that private agencies will continue to sponsor most of the work with the mentally retarded, operating on public dollars, because the public schools and "most certainly the universities" are not prepared to do what private institutions can do.

Concerning students, Meyen said many students from public universities apply to work with the mentally handicapped, but few are bonafide applicants — most have prior commitments.

Most problems of expanding programs for the mentally retarded are caused by the conditions society allowed to occur over the past years, Meyen said.

However, the awareness of activities growing throughout the state show two elements of progress; that of leadership and individual strength, and participation, Meyen said.

"There are children whose needs place an intense demand on people," Meyen said. According to Meyen, services for these people must coordinate three efforts: 1) develop skills and do it quickly; 2) know why you're doing what you're doing; and 3) develop a larger array of training.

Dr. Charles Johnson, asst. director of the Child Development Clinic at the University Hospital School, focused his afternoon discussion on the parent, the physician and the Area Residential

Care program.

"Retardation cannot be diagnosed at birth unless there is an obvious condition," Johnson said. He pointed out that there are 2,624,000 retarded citizens in the United States today and that 2.3 per cent of all school age children are mentally handicapped. Johnson added that this was an area in which most parents needed to be educated because they don't realize "it could happen to anybody."

When parents are told their child is retarded, Johnson said, there are three common responses given by most doctors: "Put the child in an institution," "Take him home and love him, that's all you can do," or "The child will be slow." Johnson said the doctor does not point out the fact that the child may never catch up.

The American Foundation of Retarded Citizens, the Iowa association's parent organization, is usually the last organization to which parents turn. Yet, it is often through this organization that parents first stop denying the fact that their child is mentally handicapped, Johnson said.

The retarded need advocates, Johnson said, adding that they can't make it on their own, so the parents must keep active, bond together and reach out to educate their communities.

The two main goals set by members of the IARC at the conference were: to move the special education training programs to the elementary school level, and to reach out to university students in medicine, social services and education.

The IARC held four other workshops over the weekend to enable parents and interested citizens to learn how to develop skills in working with the retarded. These included sessions on sex education, methods for setting up home teaching programs for the mentally retarded, recreation and genetics.

Dr. Walter S. Foley, professor of educational Administration at the UI Lindquist Center for Measurement, wrapped up the conference Sunday afternoon with a quote from George Bernard Shaw: "The worst sin of our fellow man is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them — that is the essence of humanity."

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# Interpretations

## In Pursuit of Justice?

Last Thursday, the trial of the three Wounded Knee defendants came to an end with the jury bringing in guilty verdicts against Carter Camp, Leonard Crow Dog, and Stanley Holder. The guilty verdicts were the first convictions for any of the leaders of the Wounded Knee occupation of 1973.

The trials growing out of the takeover by militant Indians of the site of an 1893 massacre of Indian women and children have not proven to be one of the finest hours in America's system of justice.

Last September, after nine months of trial, the federal judge in charge of the trial of AIM leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means ordered all 11 counts against the defendants dismissed on the grounds of misconduct on the part of the federal prosecutors and the Federal Bureau of Investigation during the investigation and pre-trial proceedings. Included within the judge's outline of official misconduct was the use of illegal wire-taps.

In fact, of the 150 cases growing out of the

Wounded Knee takeover that have gone before a court, only 11 convictions and guilty pleas have resulted. This very poor arrest-conviction ratio and the accounts of investigative misconduct on the part of the federal government calls into question the real nature of the government's goals in these cases. Was the pursuit of justice the principal goal of these trials? Or has the federal government employed court action to keep the American Indian Movement and its leadership tied down and out of trouble by means of court proceedings and legal expenses?

Given the extremely sloppy manner in which the federal prosecutors have conducted the various Wounded Knee cases and the fact that harassment of dissident groups by means of court proceedings has been employed in the recent past (the "Chicago 7" is only one of the better known examples), it would appear that there is more than just a "reasonable doubt" as to the true nature of the Wounded Knee trials.

William Flannery



## Letters

### Billy Pilgrim in Iowa City

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
Having just returned to Iowa City for a short visit after being gone for some two and half years, I was amazed, and then shocked into believing that Iowa City had vanished.

At least upon first impression that night it seemed that way. Just where had they taken it? Quite a trick, I'd say. Later I was told that great portions of the downtown had disappeared. I had been suffering from some strain of future shock. And if it were not enough finding that not only had one of my favorite cities been razed, I soon discovered that it had all been cemented into parking places, parking spaces, parking stalls, parking lots, parking facilities, parking ramps...a parking city.

And maybe this isn't so bad...for it seems to me that only a short time ago that if you could find a parking place, those crafty meterpersons were lurking in the background. Now all this has changed. Anyone can find a place to park. A car's delight...a meterpersons heaven.

In retrospect you wonder what the underlying factor was.

Planners have tried for years to combat urban blight by manipulating urban people by ill-advised social and political programs. Now government has figured out that to eliminate urban blight you simply declare the term inoperative. It vanishes.

And do you know where it is vanished from? The same computer that figured out in the first place (and probably by some systems analysis' study program read-out) how to combat urban blight. Such is the case with computers and technology. Many times things are completely ineffective.

But now, then again the motives may be much less benign.

It may be only that they want the city to be something special...an urban model...unique...and there is nothing more notable and mundane than having the highest ratio of parking stalls per capita in the whole United States of America as any

Iowa Citian can claim. We all need to be first sometimes...people...cities...even urban blight.

M.Y. Edwards  
Winter Park, Fla.

### She's not a he

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
You and I both know that The Daily Iowan is and ought to be considered an alternative newspaper. You and I both know that the statement "when a managing editor is chosen on a metropolitan paper he—and it will be a he—" adds a little punch to an otherwise ordinary editorial.

But, I know—and you must not know—that the managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Carol Sutton, is a she not a he. Careful, OK?

Doug Smith  
325 N. Dubuque

### The Spirit

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
I was sorry to see in your article of June 4 on the downtown mural that credit was not given to Eric Christenson for designing "The Spirit of Black Hawk" mural. Eric Christenson was the originator of the idea of putting Black Hawk and hawks together, drew up the first design, and painted the painting of the design shown in the mini-park.

Eric has worked very hard in the transfer of his design to the wall and in the painting of the wall. He deserves credit for his fine work.

Donna Friedman  
Workshop and Mural Director  
Instructor of Design  
School of Art and Art History

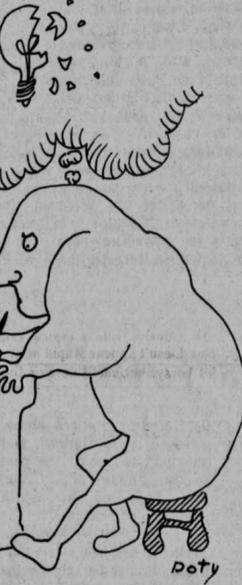
### Handicapped & UI Parking

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
The handicapped have it tough. Not only are they looked upon by society as freaks

of nature or minor irritants to the lives of the normal, but they are subject to treatment somewhere between benign neglect and creative asininity.

My experience is minimal but convincing. For all but the last few weeks of my life I've walked relatively normal. I am now in a full leg cast cum crutches, the result of a rugby mishap. The usual inconveniences of carrying, showering and moving about I can tolerate; what vexes me full sore is the UI parking game.

I had planned on writing and researching at the library this summer, but my visits there are limited to two hours. Why? Have you ever tried leaving the fourth floor every hundred minutes and negotiating the turnstiles to feed your parking meter on crutches? Don't even consider it in a wheelchair: there's simply no way for someone in a wheelchair to



Bijou thriller every ten minutes to resupply the meter or getting my cast soaked. I got my cast soaked, thankful that I didn't have a "B" or "J" sticker which would have prevented my parking there altogether.

Why couldn't there be a special, innocuously coded sticker that would allow handicapped persons to have their spots, and perhaps issue temporary stickers for people like me? Not only might it allow for greater leeway in issuing summonses, but it might separate those truly in need of the spaces from the cretins that regularly swipe them.

I know their kind, because I used to be one of them, and if it takes six weeks in plaster to make me and others understand what it means to have to walk extra steps because some low life infirm of eye or brain took a spot, then I say let the casting commence. There are few things more frustrating than watching some ignoramus spring healthily into his illegally parked car and tool away.

The word is that it would cost the university untold thousands to convert campus facilities to ones more receptive to the handicapped. But how much would it take to begin by issuing special stickers and adjusting a few parking meters? If there are to be special considerations for some, then let them be special.

The cost could be made up by a five dollar fine for abusing "Handicapped Only" parking spaces. I ask for little: some additional thoughtfulness from the parking authorities, and maybe a plague on the parking spot robbers.

Philip A. Bosakowski  
923 Iowa Ave.  
Iowa City, Iowa

### Stripmining

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
On June 10, Congress will vote on whether to override President Ford's veto of legislation to control strip mining. It is imperative that citizens act today to support the override: the vote will be a

close one.

Early in May, both houses passed legislation to control strip mining, an activity with potential for great environmental destruction. Without this legislation, energy companies would continue to plunder the earth for increased profits, rather than spending money to hold permanent destruction to a minimum.

Environmentalists have fought for the legislation for four years. During that time, they have compromised on several major points in order to finally get legislation passed. The legislation is supported by the AFL-CIO, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the United Auto Workers, the National Grange, the League of Women Voters, and many other political and environmental groups.

Ford's veto of the bill is supported by special interests in the energy industry—interests which don't want to be forced to pay their fair share to preserve American lands. The White House will be pressuring Republican legislators to support the veto, as will the special interests which benefit from unrestricted strip-mining rights. If the veto is sustained, those of us who prefer living countryside to barren wasteland will lose.

Citizens who want the land to be protected must write or telegram their lawmakers immediately. (Remember, the vote will be June 10.) Iowa City's congressperson is Ed Mezvinsky, at 1404 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 10515. Senator Dick Clark is at 404 Russell Office Building, and Senator John Culver is at 1327 Dirksen Office Building, both Washington, D.C., 20510.

Also, 3rd district Rep. Charles Grassley is considered a "swing" vote—one of the 90 legislators who might vote either way. It is urgent to contact him. He's at 1213 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

The lawmakers may be telephoned at (202) 224-3121.

Steve Freedkin

## Transcriptions

jane vanderbosch



## The Beatitudes & the University

When Christ preached the Beatitudes I don't know if he had the women's movement in mind, or for that matter the resource priorities of the UI. However, at the risk of sounding religious, I'd like to point out some discrepancies between the virtues of practicing and the virtues of preaching.

For example, Christ preached "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." The time-frame for inheritance is the millennium and not the biennium, as some women have erroneously assumed. So Christ sold meekness and women bought it—hook, line and sucker.

And the women of Iowa City are meek. Just go to any meeting between women and the administration, if you don't believe me. They're doing the Christian thing. And what have they inherited? This is where Christ and I would come to a parting of the waves. Christ would say "the earth" and I would say "nothing." (Satre would say, then, we're even.)

The "earth" women inherited is a soon-to-be demolished building on E. Market St. The WRAC (and ruin?) is operated on a shoestring budget. One is tempted to say shoeless save for the fact that the half-time coordinator does have an old pair of sandals. The "earth" is not an inheritance of the deserving meek but a very low-priority gift

of the university. And a cheap gift at that.

Christ also preached, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for their's is the kingdom of heaven." So far, so good; so good, so poor. The only problem with being "poor in spirit" is that it is directly correlated to being poor in things. Again, look at WRAC. But only if you've a strong stomach for irony.

The irony is that women go by the preachings contained in the Sermon on the Mount while the university goes by the parable of the Organizational Samaritan ("Screw unto others before they screw unto you.")

By now, the point is obvious. By and large, and with a few deviant exceptions (like the women who know judo and are just waiting for some dumb bastard to try to rape them) the women of Iowa City have been Christian but the university hasn't been. The university does not allow for meekness—it deems it weakness and proceeds with it's strength against the meek-weak. The university doesn't really allow for poverty of spirit, either. "Poor of spirit" gets translated into "poor," and, short of a poor peoples' march on Old Capitol, "poor" gets re-translated into "ineffective." And the university motto (no, it is not "To Sir, With Love") is Effectiveness over All (yes, it is possible to take that two ways.)

So how should the women proceed? Should they go the route of Gandhi—if you can't win it, stop it? Or Rockefeller—if you can't win it, buy it? Or Hitler—if you can't win it, destroy it on general principle?

Well, maybe the answer sits in a section of the New Testament that priests, ministers, and Sunday-school teachers pray through rather than explain. It is the section where Superstar throws a few dudes out of the Temple for being crass and mercenary. But stopping traffic in front of the temple is not the same thing as quietly asking for a "reallocation of the resources" of the university.

The former involved a physical effort born of anger, the latter a genteel pleading born of frustration. Anyway, women aren't supposed to get angry. That was OK for Christ—he was the son of God. Women, not being supernatural as well as natural, have only their humanity as a reason for wanting to vent their anger and change (read: throw out) the present priorities of the UI. But that doesn't impress people, especially the goody Samaritans who have enough clout to keep things just as they are.

Perhaps the women of Iowa City ought to emulate the justly angry Christ of the Temple, and not the meek Jesus of the Mount. To be sure,

they'll probably hear the same arguments he did— from Joseph: You don't want to be just a carpenter all your life? From Mary: Jesus! Jesus, don't you ever want to settle down and marry? From Peter: Christ almighty, sir, those guys have spears! Maybe they ought to realize that being poor and meek plus 35 cents gets you a ride on the subway.

But lest people get confused, let's remember that the necessity for bitching is the effect and not the cause of the problem. And before anyone forgets, folks, the problem, the issue, is sexism. So before the bitching (why not bastardizing?) becomes confused with the issue, keep in mind the university strategy—women are to be calm, meek and genteel (poor is assumed). And when they are not, the university labels them bitchy, unsportsman-like, and paranoid. So maybe there is a little room in the Temple for anger.

Just fantasize—if Jesus were here now, what would he do? Would he wind up in the same spot? Would anything really change? Probably not for a while at Iowa. Poor Jesus, before he could get his new Christian revolution going at the university, he'd have to go through the grievance procedure.

## The Daily Iowan

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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

# compendium

COMPENDIUM is a weekly events calendar designed to keep readers informed of happenings on campus and in the Iowa City area. It appears every Monday in The Daily Iowan.

Information intended for this calendar may be sent to Susan Paradise, Compendium, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or may be brought to the DI newsroom.

Items must be received by noon of the Thursday before publication. Compendium will not accept notices after that time. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

If you wish to include a notice in both Compendium and the daily Postscripts, you must submit two notices.

**WRAC** — Women interested in forming a bisexual women's discussion group meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the main lounge of the Women's Center, 3 E. Market St. Feminist consciousness-raising group will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Women's Center at 3 E. Market St. All interested women are welcome.

**Story Hour** — Stories for children at 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

**Folk Song Club** — Meeting from 8-11 p.m. in the back room at the Mill Restaurant. Everyone is welcome to come play, sing or listen.

**Poolside Story Hour** — For children at 11:05 a.m. at Mercer Park.

**Film** — 'National Velvet' at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library Auditorium.

**Pregnancy Group** — Positive Experience Pregnancy Group meets for information and sharing at 7:30 p.m. at the Emma Goldman Clinic. For more information call 337-2111.

## tuesday

**Movie** — 'Forbidden Planet' at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

## wednesday

**Movie** — 'Little Man, What Now?' at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

## thursday

**Movies** — Double Feature: 'Top Hat' and 'Follow the Fleet' at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

**Poolside Story Hour** — For children at 11:05 a.m. at City Park.

**Live Parrots** — No kidding, at 1:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

## friday

**Theatre** — 'Godspell' will be presented by the Summer Repertory Theatre at 8:30 p.m. in the E.C. Mabie Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$3 for non-students at Hancher Box Office.

**Movies** — Double Feature: 'Top Hat' and 'Follow the Fleet' at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

**HACAP** — The Hawkeye Area Community Action Program has a free nutrition program called Supplement Food. To qualify families must have children under six years of age, or a woman who is pregnant and for one year after delivery. The family must also be either on ADC or be below the poverty income level guidelines. Distribution is today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 626 South Dubuque St. To register call the HACAP office at 331-1214.

**Children's Films** — 'Pussycat that Ran Away,' 'Swimmy' and 'Morris the Midget Moose' at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

## saturday

**Theatre** — 'No Sex, Please, We're British' will be presented by the Summer Repertory Theatre at 8:30 p.m. in the E.C. Mabie Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$3 for non-students at Hancher Box Office.

**Movie** — 'How I Won the War' at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

**Puppets** — T.J. Myers & Friends puppets at 10:30 a.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

**Children's Films** — See Friday's schedule at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

## sunday

**Theatre** — 'Godspell' will be presented by the Summer Repertory Theatre at 8:30 p.m. in the E.C. Mabie Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$3 for non-students at Hancher Box Office.

**Movie** — 'How I Won the War' at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

## exhibits

**Art Museum** — Photoserigraphs by Sam Wang through June 30 and Tapestries by Trude Guernonprez through July 20.

**Public Library** — Photographs by students of the Iowa City Adult Education Photography Workshop in the reading rooms through June 14.

## week-long

**Summer Art Classes** — Classes in photography, painting, drawing, ceramics, sculpture, tie dye, batik, macrame, woodblock printing, crafts, and drama for young people and adults, will be offered by the Iowa City Rec Center beginning this week. For more information and class schedules call the Rec Center at 338-5493.

**State Parks** — An updated version of the popular brochure, Iowa State Parks and Recreation Areas, is now available for no charge from park rangers at the various state parks or by writing to the Iowa Conservation Commission, 300 4th Street, Des Moines Iowa 50319.

**Dime Day Swimming** — Swim for ten cents this summer: City Park Monday and Thursday; Mercer Park, Tuesday and Friday; and the Rec Center, Wednesday and Saturday.

## TOWNCREST INN RESTAURANT

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Friday-Saturday - 6:00 am to 2:00 am  
Sunday - 8:00 am to 12:00 am midnight

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

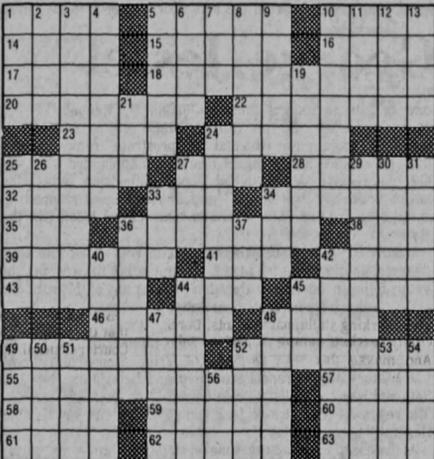
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- 10 Delude
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- 56 Baseball's Mel



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DAES PETIT SAIE  
ALLA AMULE TRAY  
STILLSMALLVOICE  
TOP ATEN ELDER  
PRET OLLA  
IMBEDS DUAL BIA  
NO ON BAWYU AFA  
CONSISTENCEMUNY  
ASE UNITE GALLE  
SER TONE TALLER  
WONG WANE  
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'Bossy'

Photo by Art Land

Scarfing down her straw as she holds her fly-covered head high, she eats in style — somewhat like a queen. Unlike typical female cattle, this cow doesn't appear stupid or clumsy. Perhaps a bit bossy, but she'll never admit it.

## \*\*\* Civic Calendar \*\*\*

### Monday

**Iowa City Council** — Informal meeting at 1 p.m. in the Civic Center Conference Room.  
**Board of Supervisors** — Formal meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Federal Building.  
**Regional Planning Commission** — Citizen Advisory Committee meeting on the Four Alternative Land Use Policies at 7:30 p.m. in the Davis Building Conference Room.  
**Johnson County Zoning Commission** — Meeting at 8 p.m. in the County Courthouse.

### Tuesday

**Iowa City Council** — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers.  
**Iowa City School Board** — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Board office.  
**Coralville City Council** — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Coralville City Hall.  
**University Heights City Council** — Meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the Parish House, St. Andrew Presbyterian

### Wednesday

**Board of Supervisors** — Formal meeting on roads at 9 a.m. in the Federal Building.  
**Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission** — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Davis Building.

### Thursday

**Iowa City Council** — Informal meeting at 1 p.m. in the Civic Center Conference Room.  
**Board of Supervisors** — Formal meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Federal Building.  
**Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission** — Meeting at 4 p.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers.  
**Johnson County Board of Health** — Meeting at 4 p.m. in Old Close Mansion, 538 S. Gilbert St.  
**Johnson County Board of Adjustment** — Meeting at 8 p.m. in the County Courthouse.

## volunteers

**Day Care** — UPPC needs volunteers to work with children ages 2-11 years this summer. For more information call 338-8715.

**Clinic for Crippled Children** — A clinic for children with cardiac problems will be held at the Oakdale facility on June 18th. Volunteers are needed to help guide the young patients through the clinic and assist with checks in various areas. For more information call 338-7825.

**Tutoring** — Kirkwood Career Center seeks many tutors for the adult programs. Tutors need no special knowledge to help in the program. For more information call 338-7825.

**Veteran's Hospital** — Volunteers are needed from age 14 and up to assist in areas such as clinics, labs, patient services, and information. For more information call 338-7825.

**Hospital School** — Many volunteers are needed for summer recreation programs during afternoons and on weekends. For more information call 338-7825.

**Children's Swimming** — Eight to nine volunteers are needed to help with a swimming class composed of children from the University Hospital School Day Program. The session will be held at the Recreation Center from 10:30 to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday, June 17 through June 30. For more information call the Red Cross at 337-2119.

## monday

**Computer Center** — The User Service Division of the UI Computer Center will sponsor seven free classes in learning how to use the keypunch machines this week. Anyone who wishes to take one of these classes should either call the Reception Desk at the Computer Center (353-3170) or stop by LCM to register. Enrollment will be limited to 15 participants per class. The classes each last one hour and materials are provided.

**Black Hawk Arts Festival** — Children's Story Hour with Nancy Segebarth at 3 p.m., and Paula Bissell and Steve Wilbers reading poetry at 7 p.m. in the mini park corner of Dubuque and Washington streets. Additional groups and performers who wish to be scheduled may call Steve Wilbers at 353-4349 or 338-6862.

**Conference** — 'Alcoholism,' sponsored by the UI Alcoholism Workshop today through Friday in the Union.

**Movie** — 'Forbidden Planet' at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

**Public Library** — Johnson County Youth Agencies meeting at 9 a.m. in the Auditorium; Iowa City author, Lois Muehl, exchanges ideas at 1:30 p.m. in the Story Room; and Story Hour at 3 p.m. in the mini park.

**Speaker** — Mahatma Prakash Bai, close disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Chapel on 'Meditation and Self-Knowledge'. Free. For more information call 338-7169.

**Confidential Pregnancy Screening** — Today through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St.

**'Democracy in China'** — A meeting featuring a talk on 'Democracy in China' by Maude Russell, an 82-year-old American who lived in China for many years, and two films, 'Rent Collection Courtyard' and 'Life in the Countryside' will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Unitarian Church on the corner of Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue. The program is being sponsored by the US-China Peoples Friendship Association.

**Art Classes** — Summer art classes begin this week at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert. Youth and adult classes are being offered in photography, drawing, ceramics, sculpture, tie dye, batik, macrame, woodblock printing, crafts and drama. For more information and class schedules call the Recreation Center at 338-5493.

**Female Sexuality** — The Community Education Division of Kirkwood Community College is offering an opportunity for women of all ages and lifestyles to explore their female sexuality in light of contemporary changes and attitudes. The class begins today and will meet every Monday and Wednesday thereafter from 9:30-11 a.m. for five consecutive weeks at the Unitarian Universalist Church at 10 S. Gilbert Street. Tuition is \$11.



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Courtesy of the American Humane Education Society.

## Summertime

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**Plot lost in smokescreen**

# 'Inferno' just a trash fire

By JOHN BOWIE  
Staff Writer

## Film review

All the people who bought tickets for The Poseidon Adventure — whether they were enthralled, appalled, fell asleep, made out, or walked out — are, in a real sense, responsible for The Towering Inferno. As those grubby little dollar bills and mountains of ticket halves poured in, someone higher up in Hollywood said "Hey! What have we got on the drawing board — suffering-wise?"

More than one someone, in fact. Both Twentieth Century-Fox and Warner Brothers found themselves working, separately, on screen treatments of two different smoke-'n-skyscraper novels. Forgoing competition, they decided to collaborate on a "definitive" holocaust. Lots of money. Lots of stars. Two directors: Irwin Allen for action, John Guillermin for exposition. And, of course, the certainty of Academy Awards (studio people are as loyal to their studios as Chicago Democrats are to Mayor Daley; with two studios' worth of votes, Inferno was guaranteed to win Oscars).

Thus the artistic process by which the muse descended, sparkler in hand. Crusty Bill Holden, you see, has built the world's tallest building — 138 stories — in San Francisco, apparently spending millions of dollars on a computerized system to keep the structure safe through constant monitoring, and about twelve cents on things like fire walls and insulated wiring. On the building's Gala Opening Night (similar to the Titanic and Poseidon New Year's Eve; that's called dramatic irony), while Holden and Fay Dunaway and Fred Astaire and Jennifer Jones and Susan Blakely and Richard Chamberlain sip gimlets and tap their Gucci's to the soon-to-be-released Academy Award-winning theme song, a fuse box on the 81st floor

sprays a comet of sparks onto a nearby pile of deus ex machina paint rags. Guillermin steps back and Allen rushes in with Steve McQueen, nimble fireman, Paul Newman, gosh-awful-sorry architect, and O.J. Simpson, token sprinter; and, within the next two hours, the fire spreads through 60 floors, while incidental characters either choke or sizzle or drop several miles to the ground. Sometimes, for variety's sake, they manage all three, quicker'n you can say "Supporting Oscar."

It's easy to call The Towering Inferno trash — the truth is always easy. When movies are born of business alone, everything but money is ambivalent. So much cash and time and energy went into special effects there's not room for one decent line of dialogue — just laborious disaster cliches ("Did you leave a cigarette burning?") to drag the plot over where the smoke is. Characters are stereotypes, and their survival is played as such: the Good People — McQueen and Newman especially — dance in and out of the flames, swing from twisted girders, pluck clinging survivors from the walls like so many scorched grapes, while the Bad People are cowardly and sneaky and have to die crummy (worst is reserved for Susan Flannery, who carries the double sin of being both adulterous and female; she gets to crawl, suffocating, across the floor of her smoke-filled room — in a half-slip, yet — for a full five minutes). The Towering Inferno is nothing but a series of arbitrary life-and-death climaxes — will Newman save the little boy? he does! will

Jennifer Jones fall or be rescued? she falls! will that nance Richard Chamberlain get his? he gets his! — so nothing else matters much to it. There's no need for interesting plot or real character or honest emotion to keep people's interest; a charred body every few feet is suppose to do the trick.

Still: why do people watch? When I saw The Towering Inferno in Des Moines, the moviehouse was packed — it was Christmas Day — with no one in the first three rows over 12 years of age (parents, by the way, can count on a few nightmares and the usual experiments with matches and gasoline). Perhaps, what with all the terrible things people are going through, they enjoy seeing even more terrible things happen to someone else — maybe we missed the last Camaro payment, but that guy just went through a plate-glass window face-first. If that were true, though, the lines would be as long for Hearts and Minds as they are for The Towering Inferno. Perhaps people want to see, simply enough, simple heroism and simple triumph — but the heroism in The Towering Inferno is hollow, the triumph muted by snide, throwaway death. Perhaps the thrill of those special effects lures the audience, but — yes, even the special effects are crappy; people "afame" are so obviously wrapped in asbestos that the svelte suddenly fill hallways like a linebackers' convention. Most probably, people queue up out of — no more, no less — curiosity. As a result, The Towering Inferno has played across the curious state of Iowa (no matter whether people "like" it or not) for nearly six cash-filled months. Which means, of course, that we can all keep a ranger's eye out for Inferno 75. Odds are it — like all the disasteramas — will be as unique and as original as the method used at the end of The Towering Inferno to finally put out the fire. They dump water on it.

## George Jessel

Continued from page one

one of our finest Presidents — John F. Kennedy . . . More applause. So he told a story he said Kennedy had liked, about a man who had his "prostrate" removed. With that, Hennington danced again (the crowd applauded when she did cartwheels). Jessel talked about "television fellas who haven't had any experience," and Shirley Evans skipped up onstage behind her wild accordian. She played "Roll Out the Barrel."

Finally, it was Jessel's turn to sing. "You know," he said, "when I go to Korea and Japan, you might not think it, but the young fellas in the service, they don't ask for any of this rock and roll sh. . . stuff. They want to hear Jolson." Jessel sang "California, Here I Come," imitating Jolson very loudly, missing some of the words. Then, talking about patriotism and patriotic songs — he'd written one. Truman asked him to — he told a story about Francis Scott Key and Betsy Ross, how one Saturday she couldn't date him because "she had the flag on." The refrain of his patriotic song ran "Oh, say, can you see, our flag's still there, Mr. Key."

At the end, Jessel had everyone on stage with him — his "girls" in their sensible shoes, the music major who moved mike stands — and, in finale, urged everyone to pray. "It's only the evil commies that don't pray," Jessel said.

Back inside the hospital, Jessel — the man who didn't need his cane — was slumped deep in a wheelchair, weakly signing autographs. He made one young woman kiss him for an autograph, while his smarmy press agent snapped pictures.

In a conference room unlocked just for us, I sat across from George Jessel. Kevin McCarthy tried to keep people out: they started coming in anyway. Before the throng, Jessel told me about the two books he has coming out in August: "The World I Lived In" and "The Crucifixion of Richard Nixon." His press agent shoved three small children in to pose around Jessel's wheelchair. "American youth — right, George?" A middle-aged man and three middle-aged women pressed in behind the agent.

"I have a book for you," the man said. "It's called 'What Is A Jew?' It's wonderful."

"It's in the back seat," the woman near him said. "I'll go right now and get it."

Jessel looked tired. His skin was milky, opaque. He had a small gray moustache — started three weeks ago, when he was bedridden. As he talked, he stared at a fixed point somewhere in midair. He's never won an Oscar. His medals are honorary. He was on the "Merv Griffin Show" just last week. He held his cane — monogrammed "HST" — tightly across his lap.

"We don't see you on TV anymore," one woman said. There was a woman on either side of him now, their happy eyes wide as saucers.

"I've been barred from the television for five years," Jessel said.

"Why? You're too good?"

He told the Times-Post story again, adding that "you can

always say nice things on television about Jane Fonda." The woman asked about his daughters: he said one had converted to Judaism.

"God bless her," the woman said. The third woman just stood across the room from Jessel, not asking questions, saying quietly "You're wonderful, you're wonderful!" every minute or so. McCarthy kept looking at me apologetically, arching his eyebrows, shrugging his shoulders. Finally, the people moved toward the door.

"It's been a thrill to meet you," "How old are you, Mr. Jessel?" "Seventy-seven." "You're wonderful."

"I'm the youngest of my group. Burns is 80. Benny would have been 80. Durante is 83, but of course he's completely paralyzed." There was some tut-tutting; they exchanged Yiddish goodbyes. And there I was. What did George Jessel have to say?

His advice to students: "Beware of the press." He told me to look back to how horrible newspapers were to Washington and Jefferson in their time. "They knocked Truman until about six days before he died."

His opinion of Gerald Ford: "He's shaping up, finally showing some guts. Which is what Congress should do. He didn't wait for six months and then have a meeting to get our ship back. He got it back, and that's good. I don't want to give up the Panama Canal, and everything we have in Chile."

Vietnam: "We should have listened to Mr. Goldwater — gone over there for 24 hours and blown the shit out of them. We didn't, and now we lost Vietnam. They'll move into Thailand next, then South Korea, then Japan. All those people know is violence. To sign something doesn't mean anything to them — you have to kick their asses."

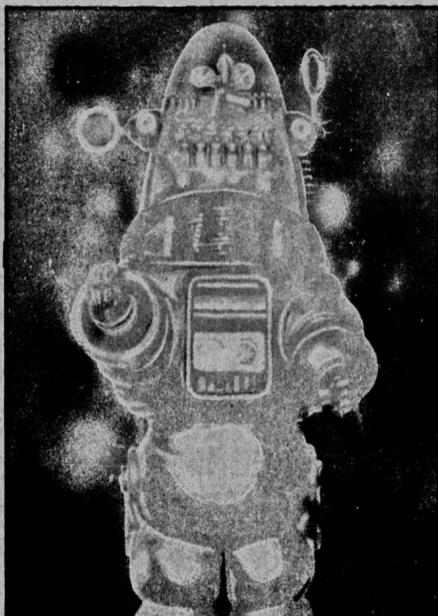
George Jessel has been doing these service shows since 1918. "It's harder to play to the younger people now," he said. "They've lost reverence because we couldn't lick 'em in Vietnam."

George Jessel. The J. Edgar Hoover of show business. I stood up and he touched my hand, his fingers soft as cake batter.

"It's nice to have an interview with somebody who isn't asking about young pussy — which, unfortunately, I haven't had very much of in a long time," Jessel said.

**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau



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5:40 - 7:40 - 9:40  
MEL BROOKS  
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**ENGLERT**  
NOW — ENDS WED.  
2:00-5:00-8:00  
FIRST SHOW WED. AT 5:00  
**THE TOWERING INFERNO**  
Passes Suspended

**CINEMA-I ON THE MALL**  
NOW THRU WED.  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN**  
TECHNICOLOR  
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**CINEMA-II ON THE MALL**  
NOW THRU WED.  
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45  
**TORSO**  
starring SUZY KENDALL

University of Iowa Center for the Arts  
**SUMMER REP '75**  
Godspell  
June 15-18-20-24  
26-28, Mable Th.  
No Sex, Please, We're British  
June 14-17-19-21-22  
25-27, Mable Th.  
Our Town  
July 1-6  
Hancher Aud.  
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# Boros, Pride join Amana V.I.P. field

By a Staff Writer

Two steady performers — golfer Julius Boros and singer Charley Pride — will compete in the 1975 Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament here June 23.

Boros will be making his ninth appearance in the tournament which he and Amana Refrigeration, Inc. President George C. Foerster co-founded in 1967. Pride, Country Music Entertainer of the Year in 1972, will be competing for the first time.

**JOINING BOROS AND PRIDE** in the 18-hole pro-am tourney will be 11 celebrities and 38 professional golfers, including PGA standouts Gary Player of South Africa, Johnny Miller, Bill Casper, Gene Littler and Tom Watson. Other special guests who will compete include country singer Roy Clark, and baseball hall of famers Stan Musial and Mickey Mantle. The balance of the field is comprised of Amana retailers from across the nation.

Both Charles Coody and Bobby Mitchell, last year's defending champion and runner-up, are entered in this year's Ninth Annual V.I.P. Last year, Coody tied Mitchell with a five-under-par 67 but eagled the second hole in the "sudden-death" playoff to win the event.

Veteran Boros brings a record 18 tour victories to the V.I.P. Through 1974 Boros had \$957,455 in career winnings, placing him ninth on the all-time money list. Boros' titles include two U.S. Open championships (1952 and 1963) and a PGA Championship in 1968. He was the leading money winner in 1952 and 1955 and P.G.A. Player of the Year in 1952 and 1963.

**OTHER PGA GOLFERS** competing will be Buddy Allin, Miller Barber, Frank Beard, Don Bies, Homero Blancas, Ernie Boros, Gay Brewer, Bill Collins, Bruce Devlin, Dale Douglass, Rod Funseth, Bob Goalby, Lou Graham, Labron Harris Jr., Jerry Heard, Lionel Herbert, Tommy Jacobs, Tom Kite, John Mahaffey, Orville Moody, Moon Mullins, Bobby Nichols, Mason Rudolph, John Schlee, J.C. Snead, Dave Stockton, Leonard Thompson, Lanny Wadkins, DeWitt Weaver, Bert Yancey and Larry Ziegler.

Tickets may be purchased prior to the tournament day at \$5 each, and \$6 at the gate. Advance tickets are on sale at country clubs, golf pro shops and Amana retailers throughout Iowa. Advance tickets may also be purchased by sending a check, payable to the UI Athletic Dept.

## STANDINGS

National League				American League			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	27	22	.551	Boston	28	20	.583
New York	26	22	.542	New York	24	24	.500
Philadelphia	28	24	.538	Milwaukee	24	26	.480
Chicago	28	25	.528	Detroit	23	25	.479
St. Louis	25	25	.500	Cleveland	23	28	.451
Montreal	17	28	.378	Baltimore	22	28	.440

West				East			
Cincinnati	34	22	.607	Oakland	31	22	.585
Los Angeles	33	24	.579	Kansas City	30	25	.545
S.F. Francisco	27	26	.509	California	27	28	.491
San Diego	26	28	.481	Texas	26	27	.491
Atlanta	25	31	.446	Minnesota	24	25	.490
Houston	20	39	.339	Chicago	22	30	.423

**Sunday's Results**  
San Francisco 3-4, Pittsburgh 1-2  
Cincinnati 2-8, Chicago 1-5  
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 2  
San Diego 5-1, Montreal 2-3  
New York 7, Atlanta 6, 14 innings  
St. Louis 5, Houston 1

**Monday's Games**  
St. Louis at Atlanta, N  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N  
Chicago at Houston, N  
Philadelphia at San Diego, N  
Montreal at Los Angeles, N  
New York at San Francisco, N

**Sunday's Games**  
Minnesota 7, Boston 5  
Cleveland 3-6, Texas 2-7, 2nd game 17 innings  
New York 4, Chicago 1  
Baltimore 1, Kansas City 0  
Milwaukee 4, California 3  
Oakland 4, Detroit 0

**Monday's Games**  
Oakland at Baltimore, (n)  
Texas at Boston, (n)  
Minnesota at Cleveland, (n)  
California at New York, (n)  
Detroit at Kansas City, (n)  
Milwaukee at Chicago, (n)

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SUMMER or fall from \$55. Campus or Towncrest area, kitchen facilities. 644-2576 (local call) after 5 p.m. 7-2

VERY nice furnished room for female - Lounge, color TV, kitchen facilities. Very close in, available July 1 and August 1. 337-9041. 7-17

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ROOMMATE WANTED SUMMER sublet for female - Two bedroom, furnished, air, near Mercy \$60, available June 1, 338-7315 or 338-2668. 6-13

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT CLEAN, cool, furnished efficiency. On bus, off street parking, no pets. \$115. 338-6595. 7-15

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JUNE 7 - December 22: Unusual one bedroom apartment in Victorian house for single graduate; garage; \$145; 337-9759. 6-9

SUMMER only: Attractive single near campus; share

**Remember Waterloo?**

# Man and beast do battle; speed and power abound

By **BILL McAULIFFE**  
Sports Editor

It is said the game of polo originated in Prussia, and due to the degree of character it asked of a man, the nation's diplomats were selected from among its players.

And it was the Duke of Wellington who, years later (in 1815 to be exact), reaffirmed what wisdom there may have been in the

## SPORTS

Prussian method of appointment, when he proclaimed after his British forces destroyed those of Napoleon at Waterloo. "The battle was won on the playing fields at Eton."

SO PERHAPS THERE are yet great things in store for Nick Estle of the Iowa City Polo Club. Estle is a hog farmer north of Iowa City — "not retired, just tired," he explained — who plays number 3 for the club on a 23-year-old horse.

"She's just a flukey horse out of a sale in Kalona," Estle said. "Been playin' about seven or eight years."

But the horse, in spite of her age, and Estle, in spite of his world-weariness, nevertheless were part of a truly compelling exhibition this past weekend of the grace, speed, and power that point up the majesty that has always surrounded polo.

The event was the first annual Four-State Polo Tournament that took place out at the Iowa City airport Saturday and Sunday. By the time the championship match involving the home team and a team from Naperville, Ill., came to be played Sunday afternoon, a sizeable and sporadically rowdy crowd

had gathered, including a few belching gents who openly fondled their beer bellies. But for the most part there was genuine enthusiasm for a game not often seen in these parts.

POLO TURNED OUT to be fun to watch. The object, to hit a ball the size of a baseball and made of bamboo root through a set of goal posts, was simple, and the strategies, amounting chiefly to getting your mallet to the ball before the other guy, were obvious.

Still, helpful explanations emanated from a PA system through the two days, touching on the meanings of the obscure shouts between players such as "Leave it!" or "Hook 'em!" and on the popularity of the sport in Argentina.

So, many of the fans became polo know-it-alls over the weekend, though few could offer the etymology of the word "chukker," which is one of the six playing periods of seven and a half minutes in one polo game.

One suggestion was that in the old days when the field would get torn up, a groundskeeper would come out and "chuk" hay over the sod, so when somebody called "Chukker!", the explanation went, play would stop. The breaks became customary, and offered the players time to change horses.

CUSTOM, OF COURSE was evident during the tournament. After each chukker, the players would have their horses canter back to what became a kind of open air stable southeast of the field, passing hugely in front of the spectators as the horses panted mightily. Members of both teams chatted good-naturedly with one another during the breaks, and the competitive spirit throughout the tournament was kept on a most amicable level. The pouring of champagne into the sterling silver trophy goblets was new inasmuch as this was the first annual tournament, though champagne and silver undoubtedly go back even further than Prussia.

The play throughout the tournament was stirring. Iowa City

trounced the Duluth team in the first game Saturday (one Duluth player attributed their disorganized play to the fact that "The snow's not off the ground up there"), and Naperville dominated the Pierre, S.D. poloists to reach the championship match Sunday.

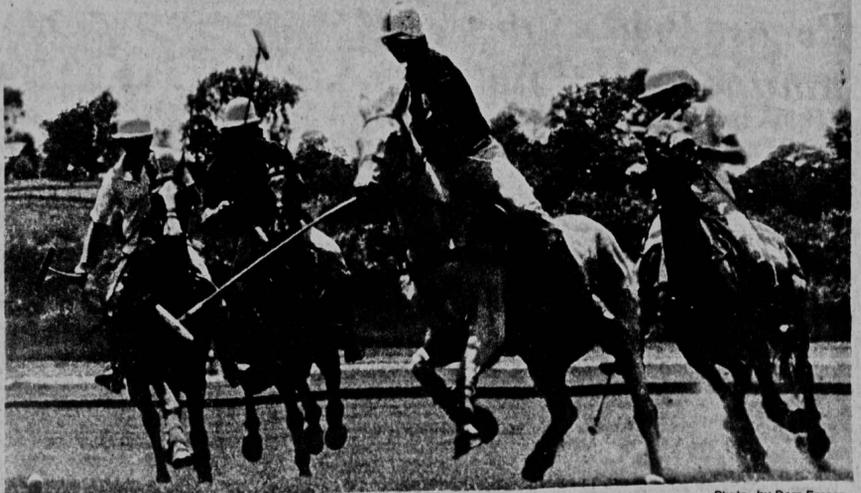


Photo by Dom Franco

But the fine mallet-play and coordination that Iowa City showed against Duluth wasn't a match for Naperville, which plays year-round. Entering the final chukker, Naperville was leading 7-3.

The last period, fittingly, was the most dramatic of the tournament. Goals were scored on long, galloping drives, on hectic plays near the goal posts, and men and beasts were crashing to the turf. Iowa City's Steve Richardson tumbled under his horse once, Ed Spencer collided with Naperville's Dick Kuhn and dismounted him for a severe penalty, and Bill

Robbins managed to push the much-dented ball through the posts for an Iowa City score. But it was far from enough as Naperville scored three of its own to win 10-4 and take away the goblets and the kisses of Mrs. Ben Summerwill, tournament queen-for-the-day.

BUT WITH THE skirmishes settled, the hands shaken, the divots pushed back and the field squirrels left without the pounding of hooves above them once again, the regal game of polo came to rest on its laurels for the time being.

And for Nick Estle, hog farmer and sporting aristocrat, it was time much like that after Saturday's game when, with the champagne not destined to fill his cup, he said, "I think I'll walk over and get some o' that bourbon."

It was something even Napoleon never knew.

**'Too many errors'**

## Collegiates drop 3 games

By **BOB GALE**  
Staff Sports writer

The Iowa City Collegiates opened their season in dismal fashion over the weekend, dropping three of four games at Iowa Stadium.

The Collegiates split with Slater on Saturday 0-2, 12-3 and lost both ends of a doubleheader to Quad-Cities Sunday, 5-0 and 5-3.

Co-manager **Doug Kelley** remained undaunted. "We played two very tough teams," Kelley said. "Quad-Cities is now 15-2 overall. They threw their best two pitchers at us. They are probably the two toughest pitchers we've faced in two years."

Kelley was referring to Dick Housley and Rick Moeller. Housley, who formerly played Double A baseball professionally, stopped the Collegiates on three hits in the opener. Moeller allowed just two hits in the second game, but walked six and received poor defensive support. He was 12-1 at McMurray State last spring.

"Our hitting will come around," Kelley said, "and the addition of outfielders Fred and Willie Mims next week will give us a boost."

Most of the Collegiates played for Iowa's baseball team this spring — delaying the start of the season for the Iowa City ballclub.

"We made a couple of mental errors on the basepaths, and made too many errors in the field, but we got adequate pitching," Kelley said.

The Collegiates broke through in the third inning of the second game for their victory over Slater Saturday.

Bob Rasley reached base on an error and Greg Fetter walked. Bill Nelson then singled in Rasley and Craig Cordt followed with another single to score Fetter. Bruce Reeder doubled in Nelson

and Tom Wessling followed with a two-run single to top off the inning.

Cordt and Wessling led the Collegiate attack with two hits apiece, with Cordt driving in three runs and Wessling two. Jeff Mason went six innings to get the victory.

"Mason pitched a fine ball game," Kelley said, "and so did Blaine Roseberry in our 2-0 loss. Roseberry stopped them cold after the third inning."

Roseberry came on again to pitch three shutout innings against Quad-Cities on Sunday, in relief of losing pitcher Dan Dalziel. Craig Cordt took the loss in the second game.

Most of the offensive fireworks were provided by Quad-Cities in Sunday's games. Jerry Tapp set the tone for the first game with a two-run homer in the first inning. Ron Smith lofted two wind-aided shots over the left field fence and doubled down the left field line in the second game.

The Collegiates managed just two extra base hits against Quad-Cities. Brad Trickey tripled to left center in the first game but was stranded there. Steve Stumpff drove in two runs with a double to deep center in the second game. The other Collegiate run was scored on two errors in the bottom of the seventh.

"We're planning to concentrate on the powerful teams in the league," Kelley said. "We should get a breather this week at Fairfax on Tuesday and Lowden on Thursday, then we go to Lockport, Ill., to face Midlothian and Lewis College — two of the toughest teams in the nation."

"We're hoping to hit our peak in mid-July around state tournament time," Kelley added.

## Iowans fail at NCAA finals; foreign athletes lead UTEP

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Ted Banks says he's fighting inflation and winning national track championships in the same manner: using foreign athletes.

Banks' University of Texas at El Paso team got 44 of its 55 points from non-American athletes and won the 54th NCAA track and field championship Saturday as UCLA and Southern California, perennial powerhouses, suffered setbacks and finished second and third, respectively.

Iowa's Big Ten outdoor champions Bill Knoedel and Dick Eisenlauer failed to qualify for the finals in the high jump and 440, respectively, as did indoor champion Dave Nielsen in the pole vault.

Despite rain and cold winds on the final session of the five-day meet, UTEP gained a 10-point first-place victory by James Munyala—a Kenyan—in the steeplechase and a second place in the triple jump by Arnold Grimes in beating UCLA by 13 points.

"I started thinking we had a chance for the team title back when we took the indoor championship," said Banks, a graduate of UCLA and a former San Jose State and Long Beach State coach. "I think the kids that scored for us showed a lot of character in this weather."

With 25 foreigners on a 49-man team, Banks was asked about the concept of building a track power with imports.

"I've heard a lot about that at this meet but...it's very expensive to recruit foreign athletes."

"I've heard a lot of people

criticize this, but colleges are now trying to legislate cutbacks because of inflation. With an American, say he's from the East Coast, you have to fly him out and put him up in a hotel room for a few days and pay for his meals. That kind of recruiting is expensive.

"But with a foreigner, all it costs is a few phone calls and a few letters."

UTEP got only two of its points from Larry Jesse in the pole vault. The senior who has cleared 18 feet this year finished fifth as Earl Bell, an Arkansas sophomore, and San Jose State senior Dan Ripley each cleared 18-feet, 1 inch. Bell won on fewer misses.

About one-quarter of the points scored in the meet were tallied by foreigners, and the featured mile run went to Irishman Eamonn Coghlan of Villanova in 4:00.06.

In fact, in a number of events won by Americans, the results were considered upsets over foreigners.

In the 220, for example, Tennessee's Reggie Jones beat Southern California's James Gilkes, a native of Guyana, in 20.60 seconds.

One American who showed well was UCLA's Benny Brown, the Bruins' only winner. He took the 440 in 45.34.

### Intramural deadlines set

Entry blanks for intramural Summer Slow-Pitch Softball are available in the Recreation Office, Room 118 of the Field House.

Entry deadline for Men's Slow-Pitch Softball is Tuesday, June 10 in Room 113. Entries for Coed Slowpitch are due Thursday, June 12. Men's schedules will be available June 12 and play begins June 16. Coed schedules may be picked up June 16, with play beginning June 18. For more information call 353-3494.

"I'm running my own race now," said Brown, who has had differences of opinion with UCLA Coach Jim Bush about how the race should be run.

He and numerous other athletes will go to Eugene, Ore., in two weeks and compete in the National AAU championships.

One newcomer who will be there is Utah State half-miler Mark Enyeart. He won the 800 here in 1:47.01 and remains unbeaten in his nine-race career in the event.

The cold weather on the final day of the meet produced a number of surprise winners, including high jumper Warren Shanklin of Northeastern Louisiana at 7-1, Craig Caudill of Indiana in the intermediate hurdles at 50.44, former high jumper Keith Goldie of Long Beach State in the javelin at 250-2, and Larry Shipp of Louisiana State in the high hurdles at 13.91.

Southern Cal won the 440-yard relay in 39.09, maintaining the team's hopes of gaining its 26th title in this meet, but then started to fade. Gilkes was beaten by Jones in the 220, Russ Rogers failed to score in the pole vault, Tom Andrews didn't get a point in the intermediate hurdles, the Trojans got just one point in the discus and the mile relay team.

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