

in the news

briefly

Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to crack down on tax shelters for high-income investors, but only after rejecting efforts to shut off some of the benefits entirely.

By a 52-to-42 vote the Senate endorsed the plan written by the Finance Committee, which is aimed at some of the most blatant abuses of tax shelters.

A 53-to-40 vote rejected an amendment that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said would wipe out "one of the most notorious loopholes in the internal revenue code."

Defending the committee bill, Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., called the Kennedy amendment "absolutely idiotic and insane" because it would restrict the ability of investors to deduct business losses from gains and thus lower their taxes.

The plan offered by Kennedy and a bloc of liberal senators would have raised taxes on wealthy investors by about \$200 million next year, with the figure rising over the next five years.

Out to sea?

KINGS POINT, N.Y. (AP) — A male cadet found in bed with a female cadet was not disciplined by the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy because he could not be identified, an academy spokesman said Tuesday.

But a day earlier, the spokesman, Capt. Charles Renick, told reporters the male cadet was a member of the senior class and was not disciplined because he had a better academic and disciplinary record than the girl.

On Tuesday, Renick said, "The only reason no action was taken against him was that we have still not identified the young man. She refused to name him."

The female cadet has resigned from the academy but sex discrimination was not involved, Renick said.

Rodino

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of House Democrats announced a stepped-up drive Tuesday to obtain the vice-presidential nomination for Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey.

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., said he will urge consideration of Rodino at a meeting Wednesday with Jimmy Carter, the probable Democratic presidential nominee.

Rangel and Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., principal organizers of the group, circulated a list of 48 House members backing Rodino.

Italy

ROME (AP) — Italy faced an intensified political crisis Tuesday after national elections that kept the Christian Democrats on top but gave them little power to maneuver in the face of increased Communist strength.

The White House said the results offered an opportunity to preserve democratic government in Italy, but the initial view from other Western countries was that the parliamentary election confirmed the political deadlock here.

Sludge

By The Associated Press

A 35-mile stretch of Long Island beach remained closed Tuesday and health officials were recommending closing another 20 miles of beaches as mystery sludge and human waste continued to wash onto the southern Long Island coast.

Authorities said the closed beaches were unfit for swimming, and the other 20 miles toward the outer tip of Long Island should be declared off-limits.

FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI officials across the nation have been ordered to search their files for new information about burglaries, wiretaps and other intelligence-gathering tactics used against the Socialist Workers party, it was disclosed Tuesday.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley ordered the detailed search in a memo sent May 13 to the special agents in charge of all FBI field offices. Kelley's memo was made public by the Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the party's multimillion-dollar damage suit against the FBI.

WIC

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch ordered the Agriculture Department on Tuesday to spend \$687.5 million between now and October 1978 on its special supplement feeding program for women, infants and children—WIC.

The decision came in a lawsuit brought by several poor families and the Food Research and Action Center of New York.

It would have the effect of doubling federal expenditures on the WIC Program overnight on June 30.

Officials at the White House and USDA were not aware of Gasch's decision when contacted for comment.

Sources at USDA said that the ruling almost certainly would be appealed.

The USDA opposed WIC when Congress passed it in 1972 as an aid to infants and mothers determined by doctors to be "at nutritional risk."

Weather

It should be partly cloudy today, with highs in the lower 80s and lows tonight around 60. Rain likely tonight or tomorrow.



Gone ape

The gigantic styrofoam "body" of moviedom's famed gorilla, King Kong, is half covered with plastic, in case of rain at the Twin Towers Plaza of the World Trade Center in New York Tuesday. This was in preparation for more filming of the remake of the 1933 thriller. Thousands will appear in the new film as unpaid extras.

Associated Press

THE DAILY IOWAN

©1976 Student Publications, Inc.

Vol. 109, No. 17

Wednesday, June 23, 1976

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

10 cents

It's now or never for Old Brick

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

While another proposal to save the old First Presbyterian Church building (Old Brick) is to be sent to the state Board of Regents today, an official for the First Presbyterian Church Corp. said that today is the last day agreement can be reached if the building is to be saved.

The proposal to save the structure from demolition again comes from the Friends of Old Brick, a non-profit, non-sectarian group trying to preserve the building.

The group met Tuesday night to prepare today's proposal. Jeff Schabillon, a member of the group, said before the meeting that the proposal would "greatly resemble" the group's previous proposal, which calls for delaying demolition for 11 months to give the group time to raise

enough money to buy the Old Brick site.

But unless a last-minute negotiating session is set up today to reach agreement on the church's fate, the First Presbyterian Church Corp. and the regents will hear no more proposals for preservation of the historic church building, according to First Presbyterian spokesman Herbert Wilson.

The Old Brick site, located at the corner of Clinton and Market streets, is to be sold to the regents. The building, the second oldest structure in Iowa City, is to be torn down to provide "green space" for the UI campus.

As of Tuesday night, no meeting had been set up for final negotiations. Wilson last week told the Friends group that if a meeting was not arranged by today between the regents, the Presbyterians and the

group, there would be no further negotiations.

Wilson said a firm has been contacted to dismantle the structure. He said the stained glass windows would be salvaged and the organ, which was sold one year ago to a Dallas, Tex., man, would be removed.

Old Brick housed the First Presbyterian congregation until it moved, amid a severe congregational battle, to a new location.

Following more than one year of efforts by various groups to save Old Brick, the regents have an amended contract with the Presbyterians to buy the site Aug. 1. The contract calls for the Presbyterians to raze the structure before selling the site to the regents.

At the regents' June meeting, the board supported the proposal to give the Friends group 11 more months to

come up with a way to buy the building.

Under the proposal, the First Presbyterian Corp. would keep title to the sanctuary, so that if the Friends of Old Brick could not buy the structure in the 11-month period, the Presbyterians would still have the responsibility of razing it.

However, the Presbyterians rejected the proposal, saying they did not wish to keep title to the structure.

Schabillon said the proposal to be developed Tuesday night would probably include a provision for a third party to hold title of the building while the money is being raised. An arrangement similar to this had been suggested by the Presbyterians after the previous proposal had been made at the regents' meeting.

The Friends of Old Brick had volunteered to take possession of the

title for the 11-month period. It also said it would set money aside for demolition of Old Brick if unable to buy the structure after 11 months. However, the regents rejected this suggestion.

The group has raised approximately \$22,000 to save the building.

The regents originally were contracted to buy the Old Brick site from the Presbyterians for \$140,000 and take possession of the land minus the church building last May 1.

However, the regents and the Presbyterians granted the Friends of Old Brick a two-month extension to allow the group to come up with the money to buy the site.

Wilson said the two-month extension was the last delay that the Presbyterians would allow the Friends of Old Brick.

Fewer witnesses than expected

Pine Ridge: prosecution rests its case

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

Now it's the defense's turn.

The prosecution unexpectedly rested its case Tuesday morning in the Pine Ridge murder trial, having called fewer than 20 witnesses. The prosecution had been expected to call as many as 80 witnesses.

The defense called its first three witnesses during the afternoon, one of whom was John Trudell, national chairman of the American Indian Movement (AIM). His testimony consisted largely of detailing AIM's intent as an organization.

"We're concerned about our people's rights as human beings," he said. "We're the statistics everyone's heard about — the alcoholics and the

unemployed. We don't like to be statistics. We're trying to educate white Americans about ourselves."

Trudell said AIM has staged many demonstrations since 1970 on behalf of American Indians. He also said AIM runs several "survival schools" for children unable to learn in public schools "for one reason or another."

Trudell held an American Indian peace pipe while taking his oath. The pipe is a spiritual symbol to American Indians, and has sat on the defense counsel's table in front of the defendants since the trial began three weeks ago.

American Indians Darelle Butler and Robert Robideau are charged with taking part in the shooting deaths of FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams last June 26 on the Pine

Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

The defense also called James Yeater, an inmate of the Linn County jail in Cedar Rapids who was incarcerated in the same cellblock as Butler last month.

A prosecution witness, James Harper, testified Friday that he had been in the cellblock last month and that Butler had told him that he (Butler) had "wasted" the two agents.

Yeater said Monday he had overheard conversations between Butler and Harper. Of the conversations he overheard, Butler had never told Harper anything about the trial, Yeater said. Yeater described Butler as "a social person, but when it came to this trial, he was very tight-

lipped about it."

Yeater said, however, he overheard Butler talking to Harper about certain legal papers concerning the trial.

Under cross-examination by the prosecution, Yeater said he didn't hear every conversation in the cellblock.

The defense is expected to call as many as 40 witnesses. Last week, the defense issued a preliminary list of witnesses, which included actors Marlon Brando and Efrem Zimballist Jr., FBI Director Clarence Kelley, and Robert Sikma, Asst. U.S. Atty. from South Dakota who is one of the attorneys for the prosecution.

Brando was allegedly harassed by FBI agents when he went to see AIM leader Russell Means during the Wounded Knee takeover in 1973.

Kelley was allegedly briefed about the Pine Ridge trial by FBI agent J. Gary Adams, the first witness called by the prosecution.

Zimballist is expected to testify about the popular television series "The FBI."

The defense has accused Sikma of misconduct, alleging that he did not give the defense certain information about the trial.

Defense attorney Jack Shwartz said the defense also plans to call residents of the reservation.

Presiding Judge Edward McManus has granted the defense permission to subpoena Myrtle Poor Bear, a resident of the reservation who allegedly is an eyewitness to the shootings.

Creative ingenuity turns chicken shed into cabin

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

A year ago, Jeff Weih used cupcake tins and cheese graters to hold his windows open.

His faded, slope-roofed cabin looked like a chicken feed storage shed, which it was, and the beetles that turn posts into orange dust had powdered the shack's foundations. The place had only one thing in its favor a year ago, and that was the industry of its new tenant.

Weih had complex plans for the chicken shed even then. He was going to improve it, using materials saved from houses demolished in Iowa City, and he was going to use solar energy for his heat and water.

The shed was an answer to the ad he had placed in the newspaper: "Seeking garage to rent as living space. Call Jeff."

He and Robert O'Connor, owner of the shed and the property it's on, met often by the lamb quarter shrubs to plan the renovation.

They selected for the solar

collectors a design which seemed most adaptable to the materials they had salvaged from 15 buildings in Iowa City. They chose to build two solar collectors, each one 9 ft. high and 5 ft. wide.

"We used aluminum siding from married student housing for the collecting surfaces," O'Connor explained.

"The glass panes were big windows in a downtown Iowa City house," Weih added. "All we had to pay for was black paint."

The two huge panels are angled so that in January and February, Iowa's coldest months, the sun's rays strike them at an exact 90-degree angle.

The system is really quite simple. Weih dug a deep hole below the building, and inserted discarded tanks from a plumbing supply store. One of the tanks holds 30 gallons, and the other holds 40. He then insulated the walls with cotton wool which he took from the Old Dental Building when it was

"airbrushed" off the campus landscape.

Cool water washes down the black-painted, glass-covered panels, and the sun heats it to a temperature of 150 degrees. The water then flows into the tanks, where it is stored until recirculated to the heating radiators, or used at the sink. Simple, but not simple-minded.

Weih said he saves many dollars a day; his total utility bill is less than \$5 a month.

And to avoid the morgue-like air conditioning effect that chills so many people, Weih has devised a simple system of screened openings that circulates warm air onto the top of the building and sets up natural currents of cool air that are then drawn in from the bottom.

Weih has planned well and worked hard. He has saved a few hardwood floors from the wrecking engines, and he has paneled his walls and ceiling with the wood. His clean and quiet place is an accessible dream in high rent, low-value Iowa City.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

What was once a chicken feed shed is now a comfortable solar-heated cabin for Jeff Weih (left). He found his own solution to the poor housing conditions in Iowa City after renting the shed from Robert O'Connor. They spent a year renovating the shed.

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To promote bus system

Parking fines hiked to \$2

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
 Staff Writer

A hike in overtime parking fines from \$1 to \$2 was unanimously approved Tuesday night by the Iowa City Council.

The increase will take effect July 1, which is the beginning of the city's fiscal year.

The council also passed a resolution authorizing a UI graphic arts student to paint a mural on the east side of the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. drive-in bank, located on the corner of Capitol and College streets.

In considering the parking fine hike, Councilor Carol deProse said the higher penalty might discourage downtown shoppers from using their cars and promote use of the city's bus system.

Councilor Robert Vevera said that although he would vote for the hike, "one person in 10" may decide not to come downtown as a result of the increased fine.

The resolution to paint the mural on the wall of the drive-in bank, covering up a slate of graffiti, came as a result of discussions with Dick Summerwill, executive vice president of the Iowa City bank, and Donna Friedman, an assistant UI professor in art and art history.

"I'd like to see Iowa City decorated," Summerwill said. "I'd like people to be able to look at beautiful things instead of the holes in the ground."

Friedman said the mural will be created and painted on the bank through a graphic arts workshop she is conducting this summer.

In a letter to the council concerning the proposed mural, Summerwill pointed out that the mural would cover the graffiti on the wall. However, Summerwill and Friedman said that covering the graffiti was not the main purpose of painting the wall.

Councilor John Balmer voiced approval of the project, saying, "Some of that stuff (graffiti) I just really hate."

"Like that stuff on Penney's — that lesbian love bullshit," he said, referring to a line of graffiti on the J.C. Penney's building that reads: "Lesbian love to the SLA."

One of the more recent pieces of graffiti on the drive-in bank is a quote from Kurt Hiller that reads: "The liberation of homosexuals can only be the work of homosexuals themselves."

Balmer said his remarks against the graffiti were not directed at "gays."

"I just think any of that stuff (graffiti) is unsightly," he said.

In other action, the council decided to hold its special meeting today for discussing urban renewal at 8 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m.

Tonight's meeting will not be open to public input. However, the public may attend.

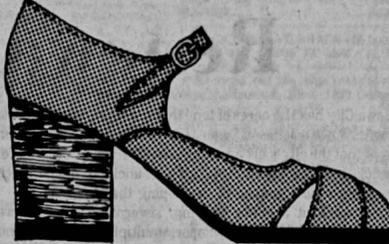
Mayor Mary Neuhouser has said more public hearings will be held in the future to get citizens' comments on the urban renewal program.



Career Services & Placement Office

The Career Resource Center will be open for browsing 5 pm to 7 pm Wednesdays, through July 21. An advisor will be available. We're on the second floor IMU. Use the east door.

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WOMEN'S THINGS
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Wanted: clowns, poets, magicians, puppeteers

"All the world loves a clown, so be a clown!"

So goes the song. But now is the time to turn lyrical musings into reality. Talented sideshow performers of all ages are being summoned to perform with "The Great Byron Burford Circus of Artistic Wonders," July 1-5.

Magicians, puppeteers, musical ensembles, mimes, jugglers, clown acts, tumblers, poets, dancers and drama groups are all invited to entertain from 9 a.m. to midnight in the outdoor circus ring, which will be set up on the northwest corner of Clinton and College streets. A dressing tent, backdrops and sound system will be provided.

Burford's animated wooden circus was first shown at the UI Museum of Art in 1971 and has been displayed at a number of Midwest art centers. It has been described as a "walk-in painting" and a "theatrical happening."

The Burford circus and attendant talent are a part of the UI's Bicentennial celebration. The circus is being sponsored by the Iowa City Downtown Association.

Antonia Hamilton, from the UI Museum of Art, is coordinating the talent for the circus. To volunteer your services, call Hamilton at 353-3266.

House patrol sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders proposed on Tuesday a monthly accounting of every House employee's pay and duties as one way to prevent the kind of payroll-sex scandal that hit Rep. Wayne Hays.

A package of recommendations approved by the House Democratic leaders also would remove the power of the Administration Committee to increase members' allowances for staff and travel.

Hays, 65, recovering from an overdose of sleeping pills, resigned the committee's chairmanship after Elizabeth Ray charged that he kept her on its payroll for \$14,000 a year to give him sex.

The Democratic leaders also nominated Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., to succeed Hays. Thompson tried two years ago to unseat Hays as chairman.

The recommendations of a three-man task force, which were approved by the lead-

ership's Democratic Steering and Policy Committee, also would end members' ability to draw up to \$11,000 in cash for stationery and travel.

Task Force Chairman David R. Obey, D-Wis., said the recommendations go as far as reasonable in making congressional funds accountable but won't prevent fraud.

"The only way you're going to get full accountability," Obey told reporters, "is to require every member as he leaves the House to be accompanied by a priest and a cop and I don't think that is possible."

The Democratic leaders reportedly approved 12 of the 13 Obey task force recommendations by voice vote and with little opposition.

But there was a fight on one, which Obey said would eliminate the Administration Committee as "an independent power source." It would require the speaker to appoint its Democratic members starting next

year. Democratic Caucus Chairman Phillip Burton of California objected that could make a speaker a czar over House funds, sources said, but the recommendation was approved 14 to 7.

The House's 287 Democrats are to act on the recommendations at a caucus Wednesday.

The caucus itself could decide whether to adopt the proposal on staff payrolls. This measure would require every House member, committee chairman and leader to certify monthly the pay and performance of duties of every employee. The accounting would be publicly released every three months. Two proposals, if approved by the caucus, will be put to the full House for action next week.

One would take back much of the power the House turned over to Hays and the committee

in 1971 to increase members' 14 different accounts for travel, staff, stationery and other allowances.

The House is almost certain to approve that because Republicans leaders backed by 100 GOP members have already introduced a bill to do it.

The second recommendation for the full House is creation of a commission of eight House members and seven outsiders to study and recommend comprehensive House accounting overhaul by Dec. 31, 1977.

The Beirut escape—

Finest hour or ploy?

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — When the landing ship Spiegel Grove docked Tuesday, some of its 276 passengers from war-torn Lebanon weren't sure whether they had experienced evacuation or a political boondoggle.

They had left Beirut after a relative lull in fighting and arrived in Athens at the time of a new cease-fire, prompting questions whether the evacuation by U.S. Navy landing ship would have happened in a non-election year.

"I'm not ungrateful, but I think we have Ronald Reagan more to thank than President Ford," said college teacher Marilyn Raschka of Milwaukee, Wis.

The landing ship was assigned to take evacuees from Beirut following the slaying on Wednesday of U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr. and economic counselor Robert O. Waring.

In Washington a White House spokesman called the killings a serious provocation, prompting President Ford to order nonessential U.S. diplomats to leave the country. The spokesman said the killings indicated a clear danger for American officials in Lebanon.

The White House stipulated that departure facilities be made available to any Americans other than diplomats and officials who might want to leave.

With the Beirut airport closed and a planned overland convoy from the city canceled, evacuation by sea was seen as the only possibility for those desiring to leave.

Despite the killing of the ambassador and his aide, the Lebanese capital was quieter for most of last week that it had been for two months, and many Americans stayed behind.

Few of the evacuees had the long-distance stare of shock you see on people wrenched violently from their homes. Many, especially among the 110 Americans, managed to enjoy

themselves on the two-day voyage despite having to stand in chow lines and sleep in six-hour relays.

"Anybody who thinks we're refugees ought to have a look at our luggage," said Tom Gorry, of New York, a professor at the American University of Beirut.

There was plenty of it, stacked in the Spiegel Grove's carpenter shop and handed

down by a human chain of marines to shore. Some evacuees had had their cars loaded, expecting to travel in an overland British convoy that fell through Sunday.

More than 1,100 Americans and dependents remained in Moslem-held West Beirut, cut off from the world by fighting and a closed airport, and other cities. Another 605 in the Chris-

tian sector and Mount Lebanon were reported able to leave if they wished by commercial boat to Cyprus.

Most evacuees did not seem to be fleeing out of fright and desperation. Two girls were headed for summer camp. A German air stewardess was off on a holiday. An oil pipeline executive had an important business meeting in New York.

Lebanon strife continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Arab peacekeeping troops replaced Syrian forces on one side of Beirut on Tuesday but bloodshed continued as Christians traded artillery bombardments with Palestinians in another area.

Estimates from security officials and hospitals showed more than 80 persons killed since Monday, at least a third in the Christian-Palestinian artillery duels.

In Indianapolis, Ind., President Ford said Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Talcott Seelye would temporarily take charge of the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon. U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy was abducted and murdered last week.

Palestinian officials warned the sudden burst of fighting around Tel Zaater refugee camp in southeastern Beirut menaced a shaky two-day

truce between guerrillas and the Syrian troops. Libyan Premier Abdul Salam Jalloud, who arranged the truce, flew into Beirut airport from Damascus and met with Palestinian and leftist leaders to try to prevent a spread of fighting.

Moslem-controlled Beirut radio said the airport would reopen Wednesday. The facility had been paralyzed for 16 days by Syrian occupation and nearby fighting. The announcement did not say whether civilian aircraft would be allowed to operate immediately.

The airport was to be reopened for the landing of some 5,000 peace troops from Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Libya, Algeria and Syria ordered by the Arab League last week. The Palestine Liberation Organization also was to contribute a contingent.

Riots cool off in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Most black ghettos of South Africa were calm Tuesday following nearly a week of rioting, police said. They reported only minor incidents of rock throwing, arson and looting in two townships near Pretoria, the capital.

The minor violence flared in the big Mamelodi township outside Pretoria and erupted for the first time in Ga-Rankuwa, about 18 miles northeast of the capital.

Rioting, burning and looting began last week in the huge Soweto township outside Johannesburg and spread to at least a dozen others in the Johannesburg and Pretoria areas.

Official reports say 140 persons have been killed and 1,128 injured. Unofficial and unconfirmed estimates by the South African Press Association said the death toll was at least 143. No deaths were reported Tuesday.

Government and press reports indicate all but two of the dead and 10 of the injured were black. Police said they were still trying to determine who was killed by police and who died at the hands of the rioters. The government said Sunday at least 41 had been killed by police. In Mamelodi, police said, thugs set fire to a

medical clinic, a shop and a liquor shop. An eyewitness reported seeing ambulances leaving the township at intervals, but officials did not release new casualty figures.

Rampaging students also stoned a school and burned a bus at Ga-Rankuwa. A woman employed in a liquor store there reported by telephone that school children were marching through the streets.

She said they burned cars and stoned buildings in isolated disturbances. She said schools in the town had been ordered closed and police reinforcements were rushed to the area.

In Lusaka, Zambian Foreign Minister Siteke Mwale said he would lobby for inclusion of the rioting in the agenda of an Organization of African Unity summit meeting July 3 in Mauritius.

The rioting began last Wednesday when police broke up a protest by high school students against mandatory courses in Afrikaans, the language of the ruling white Boers. The students want to be taught in English, which they feel is more widely used and more practical. Many blacks see Afrikaans as a symbol of white oppression.

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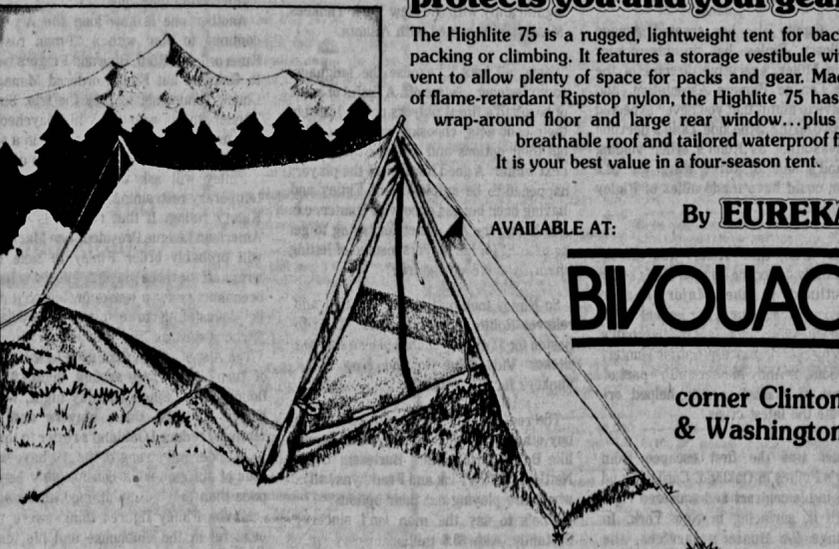
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analysis

Welcome pause

The UI administration has decided to postpone review of its "two-bowl" lettuce-buying policy until fall semester. Originally scheduled for this summer, the review of the policy that provides both United Farm Workers (UFW) and Teamsters brands of lettuce in UI food services has apparently been delayed in order to tap the broad student opinion available when everyone flocks back to campus. When the policy was first instituted last March, following student fasts in support of the UFW, rallies and a march up to the president's office, food service personnel were notified

that "due to continuing requests from the patrons of our dining services," the UI had decided to treat the brands "as separate food items for purchasing and vending." Given the fact that the policy was changed because of student requests, the prior intention to review the policy in the summer was dubious at best. The decision to postpone the review was the responsible action, and the UI administration can be commended for it.

RANDY KNOPER

Renewal reprieve

Iowa City has 11.5 acres of land that it doesn't know what to do with. Since a Johnson County District Court judge ruled on May 4 that the city's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates was illegal, the city council is faced with designing a new method of developing the land. Last week at a public hearing, several proposals were aired, including single-developer, multiple-developer, and "master-developer" plans. Tenant organizations urged that housing be made a part of urban renewal plans. There were suggestions about conference centers, bikeways, store sizes and reminders about the diverse population that must be served by the central business district. It should take the council some time to digest these proposals and considerations, and while it is doing so the citizens of Iowa City should take the opportunity to consider the effects that urban renewal has had upon their city and the

direction they wish their city to take. No amount of nostalgia, of course, will return the Victorian charm of the old downtown area, nor will regret replace the hundreds of units of low-cost housing that gave way to eroding vacant lots. We may have come, as Donald Kaul observed, only a few steps away from being the nation's first self-governing parking lot, but the court's action, far from being another blow to the future of Iowa City, was a reprieve from a headlong rush down an ill-considered course. Iowa City has a unique second chance to measure its priorities and devise a renewal plan that will serve all the citizens of the community. This time the city council should take the time and care to make sure that it is done right.

WINSTON BARCLAY

Immortality unmasked

The decline of American morals has finally gone too far. Thievery has at last overstepped its bounds. One of the last bastions of American civility, folklore and hero worship has become a victim of that tasteless act he fought so hard against during years of television serialization. Yes friends, Clayton Moore, TV's Lone Ranger, got robbed last weekend while in one of Chicago's upper income suburbs. He innocently parked his van, the 1970s version of Silver, in front of a local hotel. Upon returning to his van, Moore discovered that his antique revolver and authentic Fresno, Calif., police badge had been ripped off. The police report also indicated that eight replica sheriff's badges had been stolen, although no mention of what the Lone Ranger was doing with eight replica badgers was included. Moore managed to find some good from the incident — the

thieves were unable to find his silver bullets. There have been no reports to date of a white-suited, masked man seen riding a white horse along the Edens Expressway searching for the bandits. Is nothing sacred in this society? Pretty soon other longtime television law enforcers will be added to the list of victims. Some of you may say that the Lone Ranger deserved what he got because of the way he treated his sidekick, Tonto. But in reality this is an indication of things to come. If the Lone Ranger can get ripped off the average citizen can hardly be safe.

DEBRA CAGAN

Finley, Kuhn haggle over player sales

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—It is an exceedingly strange set of circumstances that has sent Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and owner Charles O. Finley into a rematch in baseball's version of the heavyweight championship. These two have tangled before.

Kuhn scored a knockout over the Oakland boss in the 1973 World Series when he ordered suspended infielder Mike Andrews returned to the A's roster and then fined Finley \$5,000 for his shenanigans.

Last summer, Finley had Kuhn on the canvas, leading a palace revolt that came within an eyelash of costing the commissioner his job. Bowie got off the deck to win a split decision in that one.

This time, though, Finley may have the law in his corner. Precedent is every attorney's favorite weapon and Charley O. has plenty of precedent for selling players. Owners have been doing that ever since Abner Doubleday thought up this game.

The dispute also has created strange bedfellows. Finley has in his corner Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, and you have to admit that you never expected those two on the same side. Only a decision as devastating as Kuhn's order voiding Oakland's sale of three stars for \$3.5 million could have made allies of Finley and Miller.

It is true that Kuhn was acting legitimately under the powers of his office as outlined in the Major League Agreement. But that agreement was written in 1921, long before baseball's hierarchy ever dreamed of Catfish Hunter, Peter Seitz or Andy Messersmith—part of the cast of characters who helped orchestrate the latest crisis.

Hunter was the first escapee from Finley's Follies in Oakland. Catfish found a hole in his contract and squeezed right through it, surfacing in New York. In exchange for Hunter's services, the Yankees supplied Finley with zero. The Catfish, you see, was a free agent.

news focus

Who said so? Why, Peter Seitz, who at the time was baseball's impartial arbitrator.

A year later, two other pitchers, Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, decided to give Seitz some more work. They went through the entire 1975 baseball season

without going through the formality of signing a contract.

And that meant, according to Seitz, that they had played out their options and were now free agents. The decision hardly mattered for McNally, who now spends his days selling cars, but it meant plenty for Messersmith, an acknowledged 20-game winner in the prime of his career.

The auction place was open again and after a couple of close calls, one significantly with the New York Yankees, Messersmith signed with Atlanta.

Now, all bets ... excuse the language, commissioner ... were off. A fistful of some of baseball's finest players refused to sign their contracts, choosing instead to play out their options and deal for themselves next winter. A good number of the players happened to be employees of Finley and having been burned once with Hunter, can you blame the A's owner for trying to get something for his players instead of letting them fly the coop for free?

So Finley took outfielder Joe Rudi and reliever Rollie Fingers and sent them to Boston for \$1 million each. Then he shipped pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

The receipts, he said, would be used to buy other players, ostensibly free agents like Bobby Grich, Rick Burleson, Graig Nettles, Carlton Fisk and Fred Lynn, all of whom are playing out their options.

Who's to say the man isn't sincere? Certainly, with \$3.5 million to play with, Finley could purchase some of the talent that is sure to be floating around when the

free agent tree begins shedding its fruit. One of the interesting sidelights to this whole affair was the Yankees' willingness to part with \$1.5 million for Blue. That price would have gone to Finley and then New York would still be responsible for Vida's ample salary.

Blue and Messersmith are certainly comparable. Yet, when New York came so close to signing Messersmith, the whole deal—signing bonus, salary and other considerations—came to only about \$1 million.

There is some question over whether Blue ever signed a contract with Finley in the final frantic minutes before the deal with the Yankees was consummated. If he did not, and if the courts uphold the commissioner's ruling, then Vida would become a free agent in October.

Would the Yankees then be willing to pay Blue that same \$1.5 million as a signing bonus that they were so eagerly pressing into Finley's palm last week? And if they would, how can they then explain their signing bonus offer of a paltry \$100,000 in the negotiations with Messersmith?

Interesting questions. Another one is how long the A's will continue to play with a 22-man roster. Kuhn ordered Rudi, Blue and Fingers back to Oakland but Finley ordered Manager Chuck Tanner not to play the trio. Since Tanner knows who signs his paychecks, the three have not played and are in a sort of limbo, awaiting the action of the courts.

Finley will ask the court to issue a temporary restraining order setting aside Kuhn's ruling. If that request is denied, American League President Lee MacPhail will probably order Finley to take the wraps off the three players. The three have been inactive for a week now and that can be devastating to a player, especially pitchers such as Blue and Fingers.

The A's, of course, are used to this kind of turmoil swirling around them. They flourish in it. Since Tuesday night, when Finley sold the three players and effectively reduced Oakland's roster to three men under full strength, the A's have won four of six games—a considerably better pace than they've maintained all season.

Maybe Finley figured things were too peaceful in the clubhouse and his team needed a little stirring up. With a helping hand from Kuhn, he's certainly supplied it.



Amana V.I.P. officials take a sledgehammer to the press

By TOM QUINLAN

Well, it's over. The 1976 version of Iowa Summer Sports Highlight — the Amana V.I.P. golf tournament — came to a close Monday marking its 10th year of existence.

It wasn't all that different from the previous tournaments. As usual, there was a winner, 40 professional golfers and celebrities and a host of some 15,000 odd people, who, for one reason or another, turned out on a sun-scorched day to catch a glimpse of what the game of golf is all about.

I've taken part in four of these affairs, and I still remember my first tournament as though it were played in my own backyard. Bert Yancey was the fellow to watch that day, as he toured the UI's Finkbine golf course in 63 strokes, a feat which has gone unmatched since then. Like many others, I presume, I spent the day roaming about collecting autographs and gawking at the pros as they toured Finkbine with an ease that I hadn't seen before. As a reporter a few years later, I traded my coveted list of John Henrys for a few quotable notes. At the time, I thought that sitting next to Johnny Miller in the press tent was more than enough to tell my grandchildren about someday.

The event, judging by attendance figures, is, to say the least, a popular affair. And those who stalked their favorites in Monday's blistering heat are probably already talking about the 11th annual, or even the 12th. But right now, it's the first 10 tournaments that I'm concerned about.

I didn't make it to the 10th this year, preferring to save my six bucks in protest of Amana's decision to "blacklist" The Daily Iowan from reporting the event.

Amana officials were "upset" with an article written by DI 1975-76 sports editor Bill McAuliffe. Briefly, McAuliffe wrote about the dinner-party program that evening and the atmosphere which it encompassed. It was a behind-the-scenes review of a social between dignitaries and invited media members.

A few days after the article appeared in print, McAuliffe received a letter chastizing him for his remarks from Amana President George Foerstner, who said that the dinner party was not open for public discretion. Amana had wanted it to be strictly "closed doors."

Because these pro golfers and celebrities can be considered "public figures," I agree that the party, if it were not open to the public, should be a private affair. What I can't understand, though, is why members of the media are invited in the first place, and at the expense of Amana, no less.

I didn't attend the party McAuliffe referred to, but I did make it to the cocktail hour of the 1974 tournament. After picking up my press kit and returning the necessary thank-you's, I entered the court area of the Highlander Supper Club where the event was taking place. Amana had generously provided a plush setting with all the trimmings, along with a few pros and celebs, naturally. After trying miserably to start a conversation with the likes of DeWitt Weaver, Mickey Mantle and a few selected university officials, I found myself slowly drifting toward one of the numerous "open" bars. Some women in attendance were rapidly forming a huddle around Glen Campbell, while others milled aimlessly about the swimming pool, talking and gazing at whoever might be worth talking and gazing at.

transcriptions

I was told that later in the evening, after the steaks were served, the celebs would then take over the ceremonies and entertain those still in attendance, media included. It was to be, they told me, "a show you wouldn't want to miss." With a work schedule ahead of me, I was forced to leave before the first steak was grilled, with only the sediments of two screwdrivers and a tequila sunrise to take with me.

It is a generous spread, indeed, that the Amana officials deal out, one that probably comes under the heading of "good public relations practice." And this year, I believe, visiting media corps were treated to a golf stag at Finkbine at which it was possible to win, of course, selected Amana appliances. How some members of the media can operate objectively and effectively under these conditions, I leave



up to your speculation.

But let's get back to McAuliffe. Attached to that letter he received from Amana regarding his article was a notation that copies of the article, along with Amana's comments, would be sent to all media members in attendance that year. Foerstner's first sentiments, if I remember correctly, were that all members of the media would be "punished" by not being

invited to future dinner affairs.

A few days later McAuliffe received a response from two "colleagues" at Iowa newspapers. One editor wrote that if McAuliffe were his kid, he'd turn him over his knee and give him a "good spanking." To paraphrase, he went on to say: why is it that every young journalism student coming out of college (which, incidentally, McAuliffe was not) must find something wrong with everything these days? The other "colleague" added that he hoped McAuliffe was pleased that he ruined it (the free party) for the "rest of us." Curious, if not disappointing, sentiments coming from two editors of Iowa newspapers, wouldn't you say?

After some lengthy plea-bargaining, Amana officials changed their decision and invited the media back to their party. Everyone, that is, but the DI. A public relations representative told the DI that present policy is that "student newspapers" are no longer allowed at the Amana activities, including the coverage of the event itself. He added that yes, indeed, Amana officials were still "upset" at McAuliffe's article, but that other student newspapers would also be denied press credentials.

The Amana party is, the DI now knows well, a private affair. It was not made clear enough at the time that this was to be so, or McAuliffe's article would not have been written. But what is more distressing than the fact that the DI publicized a private affair is the over-reaction coming from Amana officials. To ban the DI altogether is like using a sledge hammer to pound a tack. No one from Amana bothered to explain that this shouldn't have occurred; they simply said "get out."

No one else, beyond Amana officials and the two newspaper "colleagues," voiced objections to the article at the time. That one article, in Amana's thinking, wiped out all previous efforts the DI had provided. And that coverage, in my thinking, was as good as any in the state, coming from such writers as Bob Dyer (now of the Des Moines Register), Brian Schmitz (Orlando-Sentinel Star) and even McAuliffe (Menominee Harold-Leader), who co-authored a front page article that was not chastized.

When DI Editor Bob Jones phoned Foerstner at his home and asked for the "privilege" of covering this year's Amana Open, he was given a flat "no." When Jones reiterated the DI's responsibilities to its readers, Foerstner informed him that he "didn't care about the DI's readership."

It's disturbing to discover that a "student newspaper" is not allowed to cover an event taking place on what is obviously university property. And an event, whose intentions are to raise funds for student-athletes. Reporting the Amana V.I.P. under these circumstances is not really a privilege for the DI, but more like a right.

The DI is apparently not just a "student newspaper." In the last year the DI was named "Newspaper of the Year" by the Iowa Press Association. Incidentally, the DI is, just as the other media members in attendance are, a full member of the Associated Press, the rights of which the DI pays dearly for. Only one or two other student newspapers that I'm aware of pay for that right. On those grounds, Amana's actions should be sternly challenged. I would hope that other AP members be just as concerned as the DI.

Afraid

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By S. P. F Staff Writer

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By TOM Staff Writer

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Afraid to reveal cheating

Honor in limbo at Point

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Point cadets are afraid to reveal cheating incidents because they could be accused of an honor code violation for not speaking up sooner, a New York congressman said Tuesday.

Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., told a Senate armed services subcommittee that cheating is more extensive than what was disclosed in the recent scandal over a take-home electrical engineering test.

He said his own investigation into the scandal, buttressed by interviews at West Point with 40 cadets, led him to conclude that "it is easy to cheat at West Point," and that cheating "had become an accepted practice."

Downey said cadets could be expelled from the academy for knowing about the cheating and not reporting it but will not help academy investigators.

"Cadets at West Point can't afford to come forward and tell the truth. To expose

cheating at West Point is to admit toleration of it. The penalty for telling the truth — expulsion from the academy," Downey said.

His testimony about the rigidity of the West Point honor system contrasted with that of Rear Adm. Kinnaird R. McKee, superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. McKee said that while both honor codes forbid lying, cheating and stealing, it is not a violation at Annapolis to tolerate these activities in others.

Instead, McKee said, the midshipman honor code permits three options. A midshipman who witnesses what he believes a violation may report the individual, may counsel the offender himself or may drop the entire matter if he later determines no violation occurred.

The absence of a toleration clause is a strength, not a weakness, in the Naval Academy system, McKee said. It builds

"personal integrity by requiring the individual midshipman to come to grips with moral issues himself ... He must take the initiative himself ... He can't say, 'I wouldn't do this if I didn't have to,'" McKee said.

Downey said the West Point system, where any infraction of the code can lead to expulsion, converts minor incidents into "great failings of character. As a result, many men of great potential are needlessly expelled ..."

He also said the code is confusing and unfair in its application.

For instance, he said, a cadet who sneaks off and leaves the grounds at night could be punished with extra drill assignments. But he said if that same cadet stuffs his bed with pillows to hide his absence "he risks separation from the academy for an honor code violation. He is guilty, they say, of an intent to deceive."

CAC decides against DTS arms

By S. P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) voted Monday night to oppose arming campus security officers, as recommended in a report on the reorganization of the Department of Transportation and Security (DTS).

The recommendation was made by the UI Committee on University Security, whose membership includes students faculty and staff. The committee's report was sent to UI President Willard Boyd, who referred it to CAC. Student Senate, Staff Council and the Faculty Senate. Boyd, who will make the final decision on the issue, has said he is not in favor of arming the officers.

The CAC resolution on the report cited the lack of justification for arms. CAC

President Benita Dillely said, "They gave no reasons, no examples of cases where arming the officers would have helped." If such examples had been given "it might have changed my mind," Dillely said.

The resolution also said that arming security officers would not be "conducive to a free academic environment."

CAC Treasurer Geoff King said, "We don't want to create any tension between students and the law enforcement agency. We think campus security has a lot of respect from and for students. Arming them would create more fear than respect, making campus security a defensive body rather than a protective one."

"We don't know of an incident that would suggest the need to arm them," he continued. "No reasons were given in the report, but if there are any reasons, they might come out at the next Board of

Regents meeting in July."

Staff Council has sent a letter to Boyd opposing the arming of officers and Student Senate President Larry Kutcher said Tuesday that senate opinion on the recommendation is "negative," although senate hasn't taken any formal action. He said he expects to draft a letter this week to Boyd opposing the recommendation.

The security committee report says that only those officers who have completed a course in weapons management and a psychological evaluation by a qualified clinical psychologist should be allowed to carry firearms.

Sections of the report which CAC did not oppose include separating the duties of safety and security from law enforcement, appointing a civilian director of DTS and appointing a chief of security who has law enforcement experience.

UI may see computer registration

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

The UI is still considering the use of computers to pre-register students for courses, according to Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services.

However, the UI has not made a definite commitment to the plan that would involve pre-registering students by computer at the end of a semester for courses to be taken the next semester, he said.

Hubbard said that a Daily Iowan article last March created the wrong impression that the UI had already decided

to go ahead with the proposal. Instead, a task force of faculty and administration officials had only studied the matter and analyzed the advantages and disadvantages of going to a computer system, he said.

The task force reviewed three registration alternatives: —An "on line," or continuous process of course selection. Under this plan students would first prepare their schedules with an advisor at the end of a semester. Then the schedule would be entered into a computer. An instant computer analysis would tell the student if the course requests could be

filled. Hubbard said the cost for this procedure would be about \$72,000. However, he said this figure only includes operating costs and does not cover the expense of initiating the system;

—A noncontinuous process under which the student would leave the course schedule with a computer operator for later entry into the computer. The student would receive a report on the course schedule a few days later. There has been no cost estimate on this proposal, but Hubbard said it would be less expensive than the continuous process; and

—Keeping the present registration system, which Hubbard said costs about \$25,000.

Edward Jennings, assistant dean of faculties, said that although the computer registration system would be more expensive, it would benefit both the students and the university.

Students would be better advised because they would have to consult an advisor before pre-registration, he said. Also, students would know their class schedules before the semester begins, allowing them to plan work schedules and extra-curricular activities beforehand.

The UI, he said, would be better able to plan course offerings because it would have time to react to over-demand for certain courses and would have a record of students closed-out of classes.

Jennings said students would still have to go to the Field House to register under the computer plan, but this would be primarily for billing purposes, late registration and for students who want to change their course schedules.

Food costs lead price rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices jumped by the biggest margin in six months in May, pulled up by suddenly higher food costs, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

Over-all consumer prices in May were up by six-tenths of 1 per cent, which amounts to an annual rate of 7.2 per cent, the department said. Prices had gone up four-tenths of 1 per cent in April.

The May increase means the cost of maintaining what the Labor Department considers an intermediate life style for a family of four increased last month by \$70 to an annual total of \$12,053.

Food prices were up a full percentage point for the biggest increase in that category since the 1.8 per cent rise last July. Meat and poultry prices staged the biggest increases.

Commodities other than food were up at a faster pace, too, because gasoline, fuel oil, houses, clothing and new and used cars were more expensive. The six-tenths of 1 per cent increase for May was double April's three-tenths of 1 per cent climb.

The May report was muted somewhat, however, by the first

increase in three months in Americans' buying power. After subtracting taxes from earnings and discounting for inflation, the Labor Department figured real spendable earnings climbed 1.2 per cent. Buying power had declined a full percentage point over the two previous months.

Among the food price increases beef climbed 5.2 per cent for the first increase in five months. Pork was up 4.1 per

cent. Chicken prices rose 1.1 per cent. Coffee prices jumped 4.8 per cent, putting them 35 per cent ahead of where they were a year ago when last year's hard frost in Brazil began influencing prices at the supermarkets.

Despite the latest increase, however, prices are still 6.2 per cent ahead of a year ago, which is the inflation rate government economists consider to be the long-term trend.

History prof wins Carver chair

William O. Aydelotte, UI professor of history, has been named a Carver Distinguished Professor, UI President Willard Boyd has announced.

The Carver chairs, supported in part from a gift to the UI Foundation from Muscatine industrialist Roy J. Carver, recognize distinguished teaching and scholarship at the UI.

Aydelotte will work at the Center for Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, Calif., during the

1976-77 academic year, and return to the UI next summer.

Aydelotte, who specializes in modern English and European history, has been a member of the UI history department faculty since 1947. He served as department chairman from 1948-50, from 1953-58, and from 1965-68.

A graduate of Harvard University, Aydelotte received his Ph.D. degree from Cambridge University in England.

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BICYCLES

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FURNISHED two bedroom apartment - No pets or children. From \$175. 351-5663 after 5 p.m. 6-25

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MALE, share trailer, own room, full privileges. Rent negotiable. After 4:30 p.m. 354-3889. 6-29

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ONE or two roommates to share mostly furnished house - own bedrooms. Convenient location. Bus, yard. After 5 p.m. 351-7191. 6-30

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IMMEDIATE - Own room, bus route, air, furnished, fall option, \$100 plus half utilities. Must like plants. 354-5203, evenings. 6-23

TO share large three bedroom house, summer only, close to campus. \$95. Call 354-5890. 7-1

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AUTOS FOREIGN

1970 VW - Superb condition, new engine, new battery, new shocks, 6,000 miles. 25-35 mpg. \$1,400. Call 353-4618, 10 p.m. - 12 p.m. 7-7

LIGHT blue Fiat 850 Spider convertible. 35 mpg, 34,000 miles, 1973, new paint, no rust - no dents. \$2,300. 351-1533. 6-25

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MOBILE HOMES

10x50 / TWO BEDROOM For information, 338-3711 7-7

8x40, air, storage, annex, possession August 8, \$1,600. 337-9514 after 5 p.m. 6-23

MUST sell 1961, 10x60 Detroiter - Three bedrooms, air, skirted, tied down. Call before 3 p.m., 337-3036. 6-29

10x55 - Two bedroom, air, skirted, shed, evening, nice court. 354-2946. 5-12

GREEN THUMBS, ETC.

PICK your own peas: \$25 pound; already picked: \$35 pound. Happy Harvest Vegetable Farm. 351-4052. 6-24

GARAGE SALE

FINAL moving sale - antiques and just about anything. June 26-27, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., 551 - Hawkeye Court. 6-25

FRIENDSHIP Day Care

has openings for full or part time child care, 127 Melrose, 353-6033. 6-24

West JBL music company

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PERSONALS

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632 S. Dubuque Iowa City 351-0383 Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

GAY Peoples Union counseling and information. Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. 353-7162. 7-13

FEEL bad? Therapy groups by women, for women of all ages. Call 338-3410; 351-3152; 644-2637. 7-13

DIVORCING without a lawyer? Specifics \$7.95. ACROSS, Box 1615, Iowa City, 52240. 7-22

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 7-14

CRISIS CENTER - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 7-14

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All, Dial 337-3506. 7-16

BIRTHDAY / ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 8-30

DRINKING problem? AA meets Saturday noon in North Hall Lounge. 8-28

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UI Symphony to present concert

The UI Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of conductor James Dixon, will perform works by Haydn, Tchaikovsky and Mendelssohn at 8 p.m. today in Hancher Auditorium. The concert will feature Assoc. Prof. Leopold LaFosse playing the violin during Mendelssohn's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 64."

The other selections to be performed are "Symphony No. 96 in D Major" by Haydn and "Francesca da Rimini, Fantasy After Dante" by Tchaikovsky. Presented by the School of Music as a part of the 38th Fine Arts Festival, the performance is free of charge with no tickets required for admission.

Steve Tracy

Alternative 'Look' for sports

The trend these days in magazine journalism is toward specialization. Gone are the variety magazines, such as *Life*, and replacing them are specialized magazines, from scuba diving to needlepoint. Following this trend, the sports world is slowly dividing into many little sub-groups and publishing their own magazines. The newest entry on this scene is sort of a Jewish Sporting News called *Jewish Sports Review*.

JSR, as it is known to insiders, reports on every aspect of the Jewish sports experience. But the main problem of the bi-monthly publication seems to be Jewish is trying to figure out which athletes are Jewish and which aren't. JSR's first editor, Sheldon Wallman, wrote, "Today, Torrence Smith can be a Jew and Samuel Cohen a Baptist."

The publication pursues with zest unverified clues of which athletes have barmitzva and which haven't. JSR gave a half-credit to Christian-reared Jim Palmer for having a Jewish step-father and to Rod Carew for studying Judaism.

Richard Braude, who has been publishing the 750 circulation publication since last October, is constantly in search of that undiscovered Jewish athlete. One issue he reported to readers: "JSR is checking reports that Joe Roth, star quar-

terback for the University of California, is Jewish."

Readers learn that Bernie Wolfe, the goalie for the last place Washington Capitals is the only Jew in the National Hockey League and that Ken Holtzman "became the second Jew to win 20 games in the big leagues."

The publication not only talks about current Jewish athletes, but does features on the old days: "The Knicks: The Lox and Bagel Years" and "Mendoza the Jew."

Such zest for the pursuit of the Jewish athlete may seem utterly ridiculous to many people, but many Jews and non-Jews are fascinated by the reports of people with Gentile-sounding names who turn out to be Jewish or vice-versa.

Maybe the circulation (750) isn't that large, but it amazes me how magazines are appearing for every sport and every type of athlete. What's the next step? Possibly something in the area of a Vegetarian Sports Review. Actually a job as a reporter for a publication of that sort wouldn't be that bad. Hanging around established vegetarian restaurants waiting for something in tennis shorts to walk in sounds easier than chasing through locker rooms in pursuit of the Star of David.

New world record—18-8½

Roberts snaps vault mark



Blond Dave Roberts, 20, falls away from the bar as he sets a new world pole vault record of 18 feet, 8½ inches Tuesday at U.S. Olympic Trials in Eugene.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Blond Dave Roberts regained his world pole vault record from Earl Bell Tuesday with a leap of 18 feet, 8½ inches as the two highest vaulters in history earned berths on the U.S. Olympic team.

The 20-year-old Roberts, whose pole snapped on him on his first attempt at the record height, used Bell's pole to clear the height on his third try.

The bar jiggled, but stayed upright, as Roberts won his first trip to the Olympics after barely missing in 1972.

Roberts then tried to become the first vaulter ever to clear 19 feet, but he missed at three attempts at 19-0¼.

Bell, who had cleared a record 18-7¼ last May 29 in winning the U.S. Federation Championship, had won the 1975 and .976 NCAA titles and the 1976 AAU Championship last week, in becoming the favorite in the U.S. Trials here.

He cleared 18-0¼, as did Terry Porter, a 24-year-old Texas cowboy, who has been living for the last two months on a ranch owned by Bob Richards, the 1952 Olympic gold medal winner in the vault.

Meanwhile, Harvey Gance, winner of the 100-meter dash Sunday, failed in a bid to become the first man since Ray Norton in 1960 to make the U.S. team in both short sprints.

Rule wrangling ahead for Ali-Inoki bout

TOKYO (AP) — The managers of heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali and Japanese pro wrestler Antonio Inoki wrangled all day and part of the night Tuesday on a revision of the rules for Saturday's "World Martial Arts Championship" confrontation.

After announcing they would come up with a new rules announcement, there was no announcement. Wait until Wednesday, both sides said.

Ali skipped working out and took it easy most of the day in his plush hotel suite, venturing out only to visit a camera factory.

Inoki continued his closed training sessions, still insisting he would do nothing for the public eye until the bout.

Both have said they will wreak extensive physical damage on the other in their encounter in Tokyo's 14,000-seat budokan, or martial arts hall.

Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee, said Tuesday the world boxing king is in "fantastic condition, perhaps the best physical condition in all his career. He can beat George Foreman or Ken Norton easily now. What he needs is to keep it up."

A set of rules, combining a mixture of boxing and wrestling techniques, was announced several weeks ago for the fight. But neither side apparently was satisfied with everything in them, or some things were left out. Thus the debate went on and on to determine how the contest would be run.

Some Japanese sports experts claiming inside knowledge said the revised rules would be unfavorable to Inoki. They said he will not be allowed to use backhand karate chops, and will be limited to striking with the palm of his hand. There also was speculation that the Japanese will not be allowed to kick in efforts to put the boxing king on the mat.

Sources close to the Ali camp said it had been decided he will use eight-ounce gloves for the bout, the glove weight normally used by heavyweights. Earlier, Ali had said he would use four-ounce gloves so that he would not be as "destructive" as he would if he squared off against the wrestler with bare knuckles.

Inoki is expected to enter the ring bare fisted and bare footed. Sponsors say Ali will get \$6.1 million for the fight.

Star-gazing and autographing highlight V.I.P. day for fans

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

"I enjoy seeing the pros and celebrities." That's what attracts close to 15,000 people to the Amana V.I.P. tournament at the Finkbine golf course every year. The chance to see Bobby Mitchell, Don Knotts, Glen Campbell, Joe Garagiola, Gene Littler and others is well worth \$6 or \$7.

The term "star" includes the golf pros because a one-day tournament adds little to their golfing career. For a day, their celebrity status takes precedence over their golf-pro status. They are accommodating to the crowd and sign countless autographs. But V.I.P. officials try to help the stars maintain a distance from the crowd, which may not be such a bad idea. The closer one gets to them, the older they look; their faces look a bit more marred than they appear to be on TV.

One Marshalltown woman, who accompanies her husband, said it was her fourth time at the V.I.P. "My husband comes to see good golf. I just come to be out in the sun, to be honest." And as she walks she puts on more suntan oil.

It's the very young and the very old that are so fascinating. The young come to see the celebrities and scramble after autographs. A 17-year-old girl carried a movie camera and an instantist to get the best selection of pictures possible. Last year she followed Johnny Miller around the course; this year, she said, she and her friend are following no one in particular.

A Mason City man said the long drive to Iowa City for the V.I.P. is worth it. He's come three years before, and this year he brought his 11-year-old son because "I think he's at the right age that he appreciates it now and he's old enough that he can walk along and keep up."

A throng of people watch Glen Campbell as he plays a poor round of golf. But he tries to tell jokes while he putts, and the crowd laughs appreciably.

About 12 lawn chairs were lined up along the ropes by the 11th green. A 64-year-old man pulled out a beer from a cooler.

Umbrellas shaded at least half of the lawn chairs. It was quite a set-up.

The man said he was from Mt. Vernon and it was his fourth or fifth year at the V.I.P. He "sets up camp" by the 11th green, he said, because he can catch a few drives and greens, get in the shade and watch the short hole at 13.

Within an hour a 9-year-old had collected three autographs. They were "Dave Stockton, Buddy Allen and Dale Davis, or something like that."

A woman in her 50s sat alone in the shade, away from the crowd and the action. She said her husband has been to the tournament all 10 years, and she's come the last two or three because "I'm not working anymore so I'm free to come. I come to accompany him." She is one of the few who prefer the shade on the hot, sunny day.

A 13-year-old girl wore an autographed cap, but she said the autographs were from last year. This year she was getting her program signed.

The white Amana VIP caps, shaped like a regular, cheap baseball cap, go for \$4.50 each. Most of the people wearing caps said they bought them because they were getting sunburnt. "But I always kind of wanted one anyway," one man added.

But the caps don't interest a UI student. He said that before the day was over he was going "to rip-off a safari hat." Amana V.I.P. safari hats are worn by marshalls, who are assigned to protect the stars. The student added, "Actually I'm just here to look at the girls — since it's a nice day they won't have much on."

The high price of the caps didn't bother an 8-year-old. He said his grandfather got it for him, but didn't actually "buy it." He went on to explain that "grandpa" was "Mr. Foerstner, the guy who owns the Amana V.I.P." (George Foerstner is the president of Amana Refrigeration).

Some actually come to see good golf — or so they say. An Okaloosa woman said, "I'm a golfer and I watch the pros on television and it's fantastic seeing them in person."

A 68-year-old Burlington man said, "I like to watch the pros swing, and I see why I'm a duffer."

The biggest crowds are at the tee-offs for holes one and nine. Efreim Zimbalist, Jr., is announced at hole 10 and everyone runs in that direction. The introduction of golf pro Dave Stockton is overshadowed at hole one because Glen Campbell is playing in his fivesome. Joe Garagiola sighed and pursed his lips when autograph hounds repeatedly kept after him. The new, unexpected superstar was Jerry Pate, who had won the U.S. Open less than 24 hours previously.

The pop stands were doing well and, as the day progressed, restroom lines got longer.

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BIJOU

Where's Poppa?



Segal is a New York lawyer whose main problem is his mother Ruth Gordon. Attempting to discourage her he tries scaring her in a gorilla suit. Inbetween are other wild moments: his defense for a pacifist accused of shooting a general's toe, Gordon fondling his tush and policeman in a drag.

Wed 7:00, Thurs 9:00

Thurs 7:00, Wed 9:00

The police investigation, headed by Inspector Grazi (Yves Montand), concentrates on locating the compartment occupants. But as the suspects are found and questioned, the killer eliminates them. In an exciting ending, in which both the police and the murderer are after the two survivors, the suspense builds to a final, surprising plot twist.

Directed by Costa Gavras



The Sleeping Car Murder

BIJOU

The muscular Auburn University freshman finished fifth in his 200-meter heat in 20.94 seconds.

Another favorite fell moments later when Ronnie Ray, the fourth fastest 400-meter runner in history, failed to advance in a qualifying heat.

Ray, who ran 44.45 in winning the Pan American Games title last year, finished far back of Herman Frazier in his heat.

Other favorites in the event

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East	West	Pct.	GB
New York	38	22	.633	—
Baltimore	31	31	.500	8
Cleveland	30	30	.500	8
Boston	29	31	.483	9
Detroit	28	33	.459	10½
Milwaukee	24	34	.414	13
West				
Kan City	39	23	.629	—
Texas	34	27	.557	4½
Oakland	32	34	.485	9
Minnesota	30	33	.476	9½
Chicago	28	32	.467	10
California	28	41	.406	14½

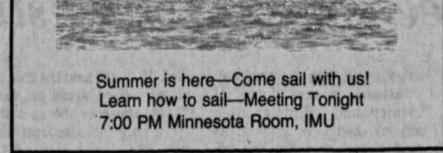
Night games not included

Tuesday's Games				
Minnesota 10, California 6				
Oakland 5, Texas 2				
Boston at Baltimore, (n)				
Cleveland at New York, (n)				
Detroit at Milwaukee, (n)				
Chicago at Kansas City, (n)				

Night games not included

Tuesday's Games				
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 7				
Houston at Atlanta, (n)				
Montreal at Philadelphia, (n)				
Los Angeles at Cincinnati				
New York at St. Louis, (n)				
San Francisco at San Diego				

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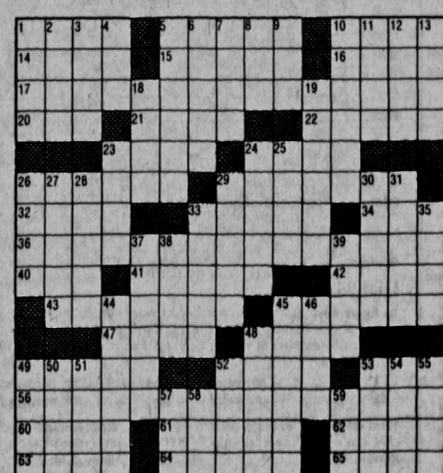
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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"Mother, Jugs and Speed"
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M-G-M presents
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Shows: 1:30-4:00, 6:30, 9:00

IOWA

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Sherlock Holmes
Faces Death
Adventures: 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
Faces Death: 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

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"Blazing Saddles"
7:00, 9:15
Starts Thursday

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Held & Moved
Starts Thursday

Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Mother Jugs & Speed

PG