

## Ford asks busing restrictions on federal judges

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Congress Thursday to restrict the power of federal judges to impose school busing and to put a five-year limit on any orders that are issued.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said the proposed legislation will not affect those school districts that already have court-mandated busing, except that the five-year limitation would go into effect for them when the bill becomes law.

"The clock this requires wouldn't start running until the effective date of this act," Levi told a news conference after Ford signed the proposed legislation.

But the attorney general said that does not mean such school districts would be prevented from going into

court earlier and citing the intent of Congress to put curbs on busing.

The President, in a message that accompanied the proposed legislation, restated his belief that "in their earnest desire to carry out the decisions of the Supreme Court, some judges of lower federal courts have gone too far."

The President said, "I believe that busing as a remedy ought to be the last resort...the goal of the judicial remedy in a school desegregation case ought to be to put the school system and its students where they would have been if the acts which violate the Constitution had never occurred."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., pressing the Senate to pass a different proposal first, said later that

Ford's bill "has as much chance of passing this year as Harold Stassen has of getting the Republican nomination."

In Boston, the city's most vocal busing opponent, Louise Day Hicks, called Ford's plan "half a loaf."

"If forced busing is destructive enough to the urban fabric of life to limit it, then why not ban it completely? You can't compromise the situation."

The legislation would require a court that has a desegregation case to determine how much racial concentration in a school or school system would have existed if unlawful segregation had not occurred.

Federal judges could only impose busing and other desegregation

remedies to eliminate the degree of student racial concentration caused by deliberate discrimination. The legislation also would create an independent national community and education committee to help any school community that asks assistance in voluntarily resolving a segregation problem.

The White House said that the bill is the result of an eight-month review of school desegregation. Levi said that "about 600 school districts can be candidates at the present moment" for busing orders.

He was asked whether the legislation might raise hopes in busing opponents.

The attorney general said no. "I do think the bill will be some incentive for good faith compliance

because it never gets to the end of the five-year period unless there is good faith compliance."

In a related development, the Senate voted down Thursday a proposal that would have barred the Justice Department from asking for court-ordered busing for school desegregation.

The proposal, rejected by a vote of 55-39, was offered by Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Del., to a bill providing nearly \$6.9 billion for the State, Justice and Commerce departments, the federal judiciary, and other agencies.

Dole and Biden said their amendment would not prevent the courts from ordering busing but would have ruled out busing as one of the remedies the Justice Department could seek in school desegregation cases.

©1976 Student Publications, Inc. Vol. 109, No. 19 Friday, June 25, 1976 Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10 cents

### Another says Pine Ridge 'fearful'

## Surprise witness testifies for defense

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — The defense in the Pine Ridge murder trial Thursday tried to portray the climate of fear surrounding the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota and also called a surprise witness who disputed earlier testimony given by a prosecution witness.

"We fear for ourselves," said Ethel Merrival, a tribal attorney at Pine Ridge. "I'm afraid to go back to the reservation because of my testimony here. My house has been shot at twice. The FBI, the BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs), and even tribal government have caused us to fight amongst one another."

FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams were shot to death on the reservation last June

26. American Indians Darelle Butler and Robert Robideau are charged with taking part in the shootings.

Merrival, 70, also told of an FBI agent who tried to entice her to give information about a shooting. She said the FBI agent offered to "fix it" so she wouldn't have to pay her income taxes. However, Merrival is not subject to income tax so "the agent then offered me a picture of himself in a bathing suit and to creep into my tepee."

The surprise witness, Thelma Hess of Cedar Rapids, testified that Jack Harper, who had testified for the prosecution Monday, said he would do "anything possible to keep from going to Texas." Harper wanted to avoid extradition to Texas on escape charges.

Hess, a missionary and housewife, also

testified she contacted defense attorneys for the first time at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Hess said Harper lived with her for three weeks and told her, "He would 'waste' someone while on video tape in the Linn County jail (so he would get a life sentence) to keep from going to Texas."

Harper had testified Monday that Butler had told him he (Butler) had "wasted" two FBI agents shot to death last summer. Hess said when she read his testimony, "I recognized his words, (specifically) 'wasted'; it's exactly what he had said to me two months ago."

After Harper was arrested, Hess said she then heard from Harper that federal agents were cooperating with him. According to Hess, Harper said, "I will be free in about two months. I will be in Cedar Rapids in a few days. I've got a little federal matter to take of."

Merrival said she blamed most of the reservation violence on the "goons," supporters of former Oglala Sioux Tribal President Richard Wilson.

She said she believed shots were fired at her house because she was in the American Indian Movement (AIM). She also said BIA agents rape and pillage, and had seduced her 14-year-old granddaughter. "An Indian's life is cheap on the reservation now," she said.

The first witness called by the defense Thursday, William Muldrow, an equal opportunities specialist for the U.S. Commission of Civil Rights, said, "There is a climate of tension and fear (at Pine Ridge) and no one to help (the residents). There's a mounting concern for

personal safety. It's difficult (for the Indians) to report incidences of violence (because there are few telephones on the reservation) and it takes the police a long time to respond because of the distance."

Muldrow said there is a "fear of people they (the Indians) 'don't know' because of the 'goons.'" "The living conditions are extremely difficult. There's high unemployment and isolation. There are increasing incidences of violence and crime."

The other defense witness, FBI Agent David Price, Rapid City, S.D., said he had no knowledge of FBI surveillance or intelligence programs directed at AIM members.

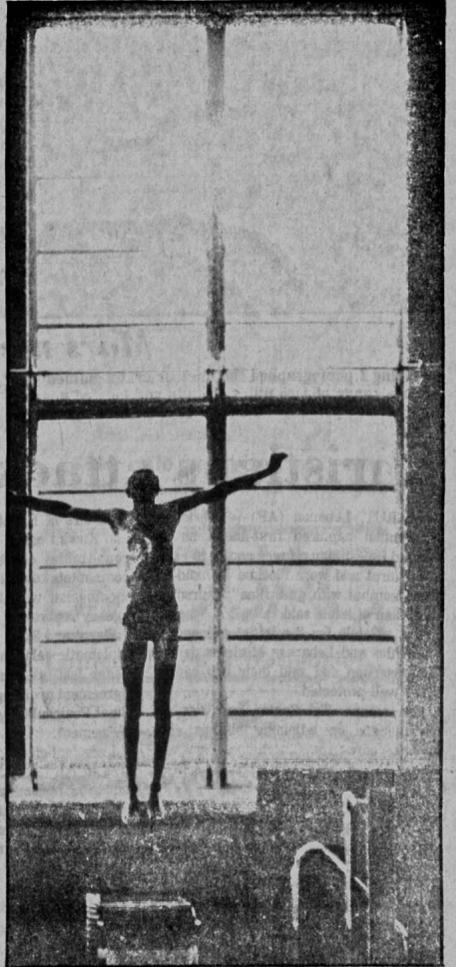
Price said he had not interviewed Indian activist Anna Mae Aquash and discussed the slayings of the two FBI agents with her. Defense attorney William Kunstler then asked him, "You never told her that if she did not cooperate, she would be dead within a year?"

Price denied ever saying that. Aquash was found dead with a bullet in the back of her head last year. The FBI initially said she died from exposure, but a second autopsy ordered by her parents revealed the bullet.

Kunstler was visibly angered by Price during his (Price's) testimony. Kunstler repeatedly asked Price if he knew of people who carried guns on the Pine Ridge reservation.

Price answered, "There are people on Pine Ridge reservation."

Kunstler then shouted over U.S. Atty. Evan Hultman's objections, "Is that your answer in a serious murder trial?"



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco  
A lone diver plies his art at the Field House pool, tucking away the days until competition begins anew.

## Soviet Union's Sochi first 'no smoking' city



MOSCOW (AP) — The Black Sea resort of Sochi has proclaimed itself the Soviet Union's first "no-smoking city" and banned cigarettes from its beaches, restaurants, government offices, public and private transportation, schools and hospitals.

There's no law that says you can't smoke in the open, but the city has mounted a strong campaign of social pressure against public smoking. About the only place left to smoke for a tourist will be in his hotel room.

"We're hoping that it will soon be as ridiculous to appear in public with a cigarette in your mouth as to walk down Kurortny Boulevard in your pajamas," says Mayor Vyacheslav Voronkov. "If you come to Sochi," he announced, "be ready to give up smoking."

The Sochi campaign, reported in the newspaper Literary Gazette, and the first national antismoking conference which convened there with 600 delegates this month, are the latest rounds in an unending and seemingly futile Soviet offensive against smoking.

Literary Gazette and Health Magazine have issued broadsides against the "harmful and antisocial habit" for years, the national airline Aeroflot has banned smoking on internal flights, and many cities including Moscow prohibit it in public buildings, schools, theaters, some stores and cafeterias and on public transportation.

But Soviet smokers continue to fill their lungs with an estimated 400 billion cigarettes a year in more than 300 different brands. "I will quit when I decide to quit," one angry smoker wrote the Literary Gazette, "not when you tell me to."

In Sochi, the antismoking pressure begins when you step off the train or plane and are handed a special pamphlet about the city's cigarette regulations.

In all resort areas at Sochi, where once there may have been posters saying, "Sochi, city of sun, sea and sulphur baths," there now hang posters announcing, "Sochi, city of nonsmokers."

Sochi has some experience in setting off national trends. In 1956 it proclaimed itself the nation's first "no-honking city" and banned the tooting of automobile horns.

## Peak grievance to regents

By RANDY KNOPE  
University Editor

Mary Lou Peak, administrative assistant to UI Executive Vice President George Chambers, said Thursday she plans to take her grievance against the UI to the state Board of Regents for review.

The grievance charges that the administration was judging Chambers' early-April oral request to promote Peak on "assumptions" about the personal relationship between them and on "behavior and moral ethics" rather than on merit and performance.

Peak made the decision to go to the regents with the complaint after receiving a letter Thursday that said her right to appeal the grievance through the normal UI employee grievance procedure had expired in early May.

She apparently lost this right because she did not follow the grievance

procedure requirement to take the grievance to the next step within seven days of April 28, when she received a response from Arthur Leff, the Iowa City attorney handling the case for the UI, declaring the grievance moot.

Peak originally filed the grievance, she says, after a question of a "conflict of interest" regarding the promotion request was put to Chambers by UI President Willard Boyd during an April 15 meeting.

According to the grievance, Peak withdrew the request for promotion after Boyd questioned Chambers.

The grievance was filed after April 22, the date that Boyd accepted Chambers' resignation and informed Chambers that he would return to a faculty position at the College of Education. Boyd then abolished the office of the executive vice president, thereby abolishing Peak's job.

Because she withdrew the promotion

request and because Boyd abolished the office — making a promotion within it impossible — before the grievance was filed, Leff declared the grievance moot in his April 28 letter, she said.

Peak apparently lost her right to appeal this decision because she did not take the grievance to the next step — the UI Personnel Advisory Committee — by May 5, the deadline for the appeal according to the grievance procedure.

Peak said that immediately after receiving Leff's response, she called him to say that she gave Boyd an oral grievance April 16 — before he decided to abolish the office. Boyd claims she didn't.

She said Leff told her at that time that he did not have all the information and would "get back," to her. "He never did," she said. She added that she thinks she was "stalled," because she has called Leff several times since then about the status of her grievance, and

didn't receive a response until Thursday.

When the office of the executive vice president terminates July 1, Peak will be transferred to an administrative post in the College of Education — a promotion of two pay grades.

Peak has said that because of the transfer, she has little to gain by pursuing the grievance, but wants to carry it through "as a matter of principle."

Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for personnel, said Thursday that any UI employee "who feels aggrieved by an institutional decision regarding his or her employment can ask the Board of Regents to review the decision, after exhausting all institutional remedies."

The regents have the power to grant or deny the request to review. If they grant Peak's request, they apparently could question whether Peak exhausted

## in the news briefly Funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a \$56.2-billion appropriation bill Thursday night, including funding for a variety of employment and social programs and possibly inviting a veto by President Ford.

Passage was by voice vote. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Republicans said the appropriation measure for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare departments and related agencies is more than \$3.5 billion over Ford's budget. The excess could swell to \$9.6 billion if sums were added later for programs still in the legislative mill, including a big employment program, they said.

A major item is \$3.3 billion for carrying out the

Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, \$500 million more than the budget. It includes \$400 million for public service jobs and nearly \$600 million to provide summer jobs for one million youths.

### Renewal

The Iowa City Council will continue its review and updating of the urban renewal plan at 7:30 p.m. today in the conference room of the Civic Center.

The re-evaluation of the plan comes as a result of the May 4 ruling by District Court Judge James Carter that halted the city's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates, the firm hired for re-development of the 11.5 acres of downtown renewal land.

Tonight's meeting is closed to public discussion. However, the public can attend.

The council will take up the objectives of land acquisition during tonight's session.

### Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans for immediate overhauls ordered by House Democrats fol-

lowing the payroll-sex scandal hit a snag in committee Thursday.

Committee opponents of the sweeping payroll and expense accounting overhauls, ordered to be enacted immediately by the House Democratic Caucus, began a drive to force action instead by the full House.

Backers have contended that the full House would kill some or most of the reforms.

The drive was led by Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., who accused the Democrats of trying to make the committee "do their dirty work for them."

### Fire

PLYMOUTH, Calif. (AP) — About 1,500 fire-fighters manned 30 miles of fire lines Thursday, battling the windblown flames of the state's biggest wildfire this year. And forestry officials say they fear the worst is yet to come for California, its grasslands and brush a dry brown from a near-record drought.

Statewide, a total of five major brush or forest fires broke out Wednesday, bringing out upward of 2,500 federal, state and local fire-fighters in an

effort that one state official estimated will cost taxpayers well over \$1 million.

### Sludge

NEW YORK (AP) — Everything from trash-laden storm sewers, suddenly unclogged by heavy rains, to the stately tall ships of Operation Sail was suspect Thursday in Long Island's beach pollution crisis.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey declared the Long Island counties of Nassau and Suffolk disaster areas and asked President Ford for federal funds to help clean up 100 miles of sludge and sewage-covered beach along the South Shore.

Dr. John McLaughlin, a water ecologist who heads Fordham University's Environmental Center, said it would take \$100 billion to build waste-treatment plants to prevent a recurrence. "And they're never going to get that kind of money," he said.

McLaughlin said in an interview that there were multiple culprits and that a scientist would have "rocks in his head to pinpoint any one of them specifically."

### Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday night to raise taxes by \$1 billion on wealthy investors and corporations that take advantage of big tax loopholes.

On a 65-10 vote, the Senate ended a 14-hour session by accepting a compromise amendment to increase the minimum tax and extend it to an additional 230,000 persons.

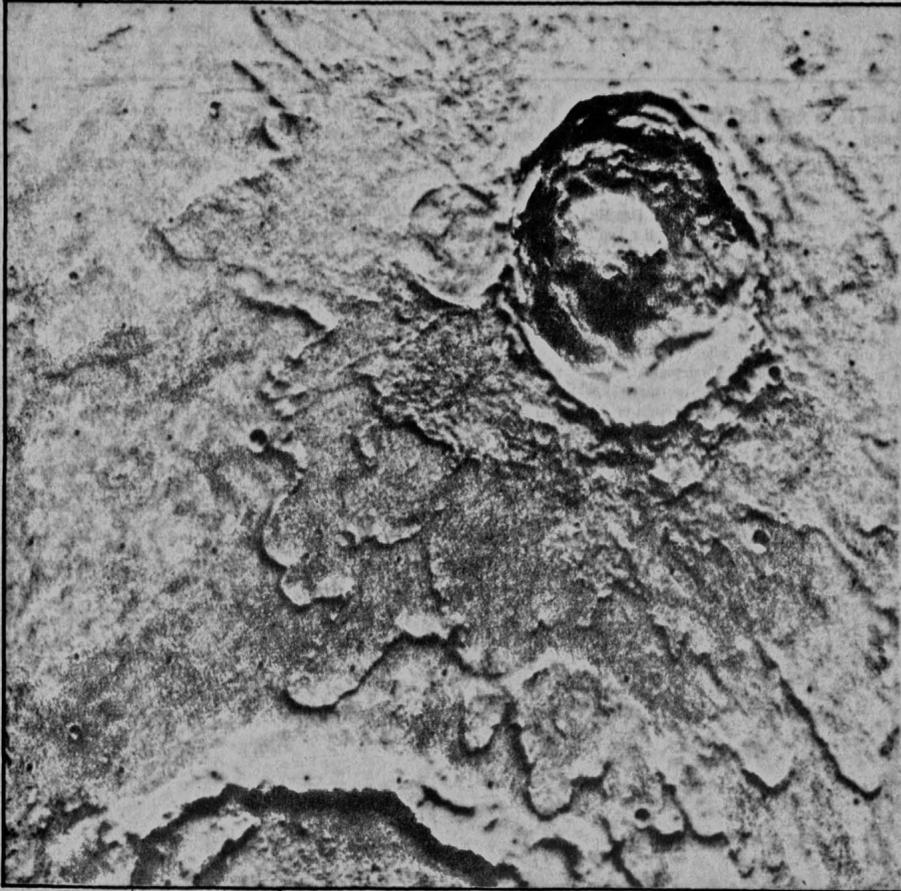
The amendment was added to a tax-revision bill that includes extension of last year's individual tax cuts.

The minimum tax is aimed at seeing that persons or firms that use certain large deductions still pay some income tax.

The minimum tax now is paid by an estimated 40,000 to 50,000 persons.

### Weather

Partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures — high 70s to low 80s — should hold sway today through Saturday. When they will release sway is not clear.



Mars meteor crater

Associated Press

Viking I photographed this meteor crater named Yuty from a range of 1165 miles altitude and located near the spacecraft's potential landing site. The crater was formed

by a collision with a meteorite and is 11 miles in diameter with layers of broken rocks thrown out of the crater by the shock following impact.

## Christians attack refugee camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian militiamen captured first-line defenses around Palestinian refugee camps in eastern Beirut and were "locked in hand-to-hand combat with guerrillas" Thursday, Christian officials said.

But officials for the leftist alliance of guerrillas and Lebanese Muslims denied the assertion and said their two camps were well protected.

The camps, Tal Zaatar and Jisr al-Basha, are on adjoining hilltops controlling routes from Christian-held eastern Beirut to the Christian heartland north of the city.

Dozens of fires were reported burning unchecked in Beirut and in the camps Thursday. Heavy combat gave firefighters no chance to put out the flames. Electricity, telephone and telex in the capital were cut off for the third straight day.

In Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, the foreign

ministers of Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait called for a cease-fire and a roundtable conference of Lebanese combatants to negotiate an end to the 14-month civil war, the Middle East news agency reported.

Egypt and Syria also agreed to resume diplomatic relations and end a feud that began last fall over the Egyptian-Israeli agreement to disengage their forces on the Sinai Peninsula. Syria had denounced the agreement.

President-elect Elias Sarkis reportedly was trying to arrange a Lebanese truce and bring Moslem and Christian leaders to roundtable peace talks in Paris or Cairo. Moslem leader Kemal Jumblatt said he was willing to attend, "But I think a clearer picture of peace prospects will emerge within the next two days."

Christian officials said 5,000 Christian troops broke through Tal Zaatar's main

defense line, leaving "the Palestinians no choice but to surrender or die."

A guerrilla official said they had beaten back "wave after wave" of attackers. "We have set up a wall of gunfire around the camp, as well as a belt of mines. It is practically impenetrable," he said.

The camps are the last leftist enclave in the Christian stronghold and house some 25,000 Palestinians and 30,000 Lebanese from the area of the Israeli border.

The Riyadh meeting also called for the use of a pan-Arab peacekeeping force to separate the combatants.

The vanguard of the pan-Arab force did nothing to stop Thursday's fighting. The 800-man force of Syrians and Libyans stayed within the perimeter of Beirut's airport, which was opened Wednesday for the first time since June 1. Sources said two planes of Lebanon's Middle East Airlines landed during the day Thursday.

## Wants jury quashed

# Remmers' defense asks for delay

By a Staff Writer

Defense attorneys for 30-year-old Michael Remmers, charged in the Jan. 10 shooting death of UI student Kaye Mesner, have asked that Remmers' July 6 trial be delayed until September.

The attorneys also asked during a hearing Wednesday that the trial's jury panel be quashed, contending that the jurors had not been selected according to Iowa law. District Court Judge Harold D. Vitor said he would rule on the two motions by next Wednesday.

The attorneys asked for the delayed trial date because one key defense witness would be unable to attend the July 6 trial

and because they would "sort of like some time for (pre-trial publicity) to settle down," said Joseph Johnston, one of the defense attorneys.

Defense attorney Mark Schantz, a UI professor of law, cited media coverage of a May 26 melee at the Johnson County jail, in which Remmers was listed as a participant, as being prejudicial to prospective jurors if the trial was held in July.

Two correspondents for two Cedar Rapids television stations were subpoenaed to testify during the hearing about coverage of the jail disturbance.

Schantz did not ask for a change of venue, however, saying Remmers felt only

Johnson County could give him a fair trial.

The basis for the motion to quash the jury panel centered on a provision of Iowa law that excludes certain persons, such as individuals over 65-years-old, doctors, lawyers, educators and persons with hearing or other physical handicaps from serving on juries, Johnston said.

He charged that computers that had drawn up lists of registered voters used in picking potential jurors had not singled out those persons.

A similar defense motion regarding the grand jury panel that indicted Remmers last January was overruled by the court, along with a motion seeking declaration of a mistrial.

# Plaza Centre One has green light

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

Construction on a new five-story retail-office building, part of Iowa City's urban renewal plan, may resume now that the 30-day period has ended on appealing the district court ruling that halted the urban renewal project.

The building, called Plaza Centre One and located at the corner of College and Dubuque streets, was the first building scheduled for construction under urban renewal.

The building's foundation had already been poured and constructed when District Court Judge James Carter struck down the city's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates, the redeveloping firm. In a subsequent action, Carter exempted Plaza Centre One from his ruling.

Jay Oehler, a member of and attorney for Old Capitol, said that the firm would be meeting Monday to discuss when to re-start construction on the building.

Old Capitol was hired as the single developer of the city's urban renewal program, and

was to have re-developed all of the 11.5 acres of urban renewal land in Iowa City.

However, the firm's contract with the city was halted May 4 when Carter ruled that the contract had violated Iowa's open bidding rules.

Old Capitol had purchased the Plaza Centre One site and had made a deposit on land between Clinton and Capitol streets on Burlington Street.

Carter later exempted Plaza Centre One from his ruling since construction had begun on the premise that the contract was legal.

However, construction was not continued because of the possibility of an appeal on Carter's decision to exempt Plaza Centre One.

The Iowa City Council voted in May against filing an appeal to Carter's original decision.

However, although the three Iowa City plaintiffs voiced oral support of the continued construction of Plaza Centre One, they refused to sign a waiver to their right to appeal.

Oehler estimated that about \$40,000 had been added to the project's cost due to the delay in construction.

These costs, he said, would have to be "absorbed" by Old Capitol.

## 'Half of Point class cheated'

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — An expert government witness in the cheating scandal at the U.S. Military Academy has testified before a Board of Officers that half the Class of 1977 cheated on graded electrical engineering homework.

That is more than double the number of cadets accused in what may be West Point's worst scandal in its 174-year history.

According to sources present at the board's proceedings at West Point Wednesday, one of three officers who analyzed the home study problem taken by 823 cadets was asked by a defense lawyer how many instances of cheating he found.

Capt. Bruce Sweeny, an instructor in the electrical engineering department, replied that the number was 300, "conservatively," based on his analysis of "well over 700" papers. The

papers carried the weight of a quiz. When asked for his "reasonable estimate" of the number who cheated, Sweeny's reply was 400.

Of the roughly 800 members of next year's graduating class, 161 have taken their cases to officer boards, which, in effect, are appellate bodies. Besides the 161, four cadets have resigned.

Previous officer boards have returned guilty verdicts against 11 of 12 cadets whose cases have been heard since the scandal erupted last April. That is an unusually high proportion of guilty verdicts in such cases.

The board before which Sweeny appeared is hearing seven cases. His testimony buttressed defense efforts to show cheating is widespread at West Point and that the accused cadets are merely scapegoats.

# Supreme Court rules on wages

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a decision covering millions of workers, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday that state and local governments are not required to pay the federal minimum wage and overtime to their employees.

The court struck down by a 5-4 vote a 1974 federal law extending coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act to most workers employed by states and their subdivisions.

Going even further, the court overruled its own eight-year-old decision upholding extension of the act to state hospital workers and the nonteaching staffs of state schools.

Jerry Wurf, president of the 750,000-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, called the decision "a tragic and ludicrous rollback of basic humane protections for 12 million men and women who work for state and local government in this country."

"Obviously the union can't sit still for this," said Wurf. Wurf and AFL-CIO President George Meany said unions will press Congress to insert wage and overtime guarantees in all new and existing federal programs channeling revenues to the cities and states.

The National League of Cities and the National Governors Conference, two plaintiffs in the case, said the decision affirms the rights of a state or local government to determine its own labor relations policies.

The Fair Labor Standards Act, passed in 1938, prescribes minimum wages, maximum hours and other working conditions. The present minimum wage is \$2.30 an hour.

The act's coverage was extended to an estimated 2.9 million state hospital and school employees in 1966. The Supreme Court ruled in 1968 that this was within the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce.

In Thursday's decision, written by Justice William H. Rehnquist, the court said the reasoning of the 1968 ruling could no longer be regarded as authoritative.

## No overtime rule to cut county payrolls

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court's action striking down a federal law extending overtime pay and other benefits to employees of state and local governments "is a very big deal" in Iowa.

That's the opinion of Donald Cleveland, executive director of the Iowa State Association of Counties.

The overtime rule had been applied unevenly among the state, cities and counties of Iowa. But Cleveland said that for counties alone, elimination of overtime pay eligibility for nonsupervisory workers will cut county payrolls by a minimum \$5 million a year.

Most of this money had been going to road workers, who often are called upon to put in long hours clearing roads after snowstorms, he said.

The Supreme Court ruling Thursday said some provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act were unconstitutional.

## postscripts

### FRIDAY

#### Link

Link can put you in touch with someone who will exchange vegetables for composted manure or manure. Call 353-3610 weekday afternoons.

#### Women in history

Women in history, a free non-credit course, will be starting from 10 a.m. - noon today at the WRAC, 3 E. Market Street. Call 353-6265 for more information.

#### Films

Films for small children, "Big Red Barn," "Time of Wonder," and "Flying Mouse," will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the Story Hour Room of the Public Library.

#### Bridge

The Iowa City Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Carousel Conference Center, Coralville.

### SATURDAY

#### Recital

Norman Carlberg, bass-baritone, and Kathy J. Hansen, piano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

#### Sailing lessons

Sailing lessons — Rides leave the Union south door at 9:30 a.m. today for Lake Macbride.

#### Films

Children's films (a repeat of Friday's program) will be shown at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. today in the Story Hour Room of the Public Library.

#### Story Hour

Story Hour for children will take place at 10:30 a.m. today in the Story Hour Room of the Public Library.

### SUNDAY

#### Summer celebration

The American Media Manifesto Committee Summer Workshop will perform at 7:30 p.m. today on Hillside stage in City Park as one of the closing events of Summer Celebration '76 sponsored by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department. The committee's performance will be a multimedia event involving dancers, mimes, musicians and the use of various electronic media. All of the performances are free.

#### Recital

Ron Holleman, conductor, and William Nichols, clarinet, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

#### Sailing lessons

Sailing lessons — Rides leave the Union south door at 9:30 a.m. today for Lake Macbride.

#### Worship service

There will be a worship service at 11 a.m. today at the Wesley Foundation Chapel, 120 N. Dubuque.

**Handcrafted Sandals**  
by *Buc Leathers*

\$Cash to do your thing  
\$Cash to your organization  
\$Cash for yourself

**Plasma donors urgently needed**  
Men & women 18-16 earn as much as

**\$52/ mo. while helping others**

Phone 351-0148 for information,  
8:30-7:30 Mon-Fri.

Bio Resources 318 E. Bloomington

## OUTRAGEOUS Discounts

We're remodeling our store. Help us clear our shelves.

Ridiculous Savings on  
SAE Crown JVC  
Technics Kenwood  
Teac Cerwin - Vega  
Electro-Voice

## Advanced Audio Stereo Shop

10 E. Benton corner Capitol & Benton  
Open 12 - 8 closed Wed & Sun Sat 12 - 6  
338-9383

**Dutch Way**  
Laundromat & Dry Cleaners  
1216½ W. 5th St. Coralville

- \*52 Washers
- \*Always Attended
- \*Soft Water
- \*21 Dryers
- \*Carpeted
- \*Free Parking
- \*Air Conditioned

Mon. - Sat. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Sun. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

351-9409

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- |                            |                                      |                             |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>              | 48 Small whale                       | 12 Famous Auntie            |
| 1 Grant of films           | 49 Creamy concoction                 | 13 Slaughter of Cards       |
| 5 Show pleasure            | 51 "Where heard a discouraging word" | 18 Sandarac tree            |
| 10 Summit                  | 56 Mars: Prefix                      | 22 Enraged                  |
| 14 Where Columbus is       | 57 Moderation                        | 25 More untempered          |
| 15 Where Columbus was      | 59 Headquarters                      | 26 Yawning                  |
| 16 — Bator                 | 60 Put in high spirits               | 27 Blatancy                 |
| 17 Nonchalance             | 61 Color slightly                    | 28 Slippery                 |
| 19 Party member, for short | 62 Ring projection on Saturn         | 29 Palm fruit               |
| 20 Deviating               | 63 Hardship                          | 30 Kind of bud              |
| 21 Some get stuffed        | 64 Leavings                          | 31 Impudent                 |
| 23 Anti-drinking org.      |                                      | 33 Containers               |
| 24 Cleopatra's river       |                                      | 34 Mouth: Prefix            |
| 25 Violent people          |                                      | 37 Greeting for Dolly       |
| 29 Amuses                  | <b>DOWN</b>                          | 38 Former Broadway producer |
| 32 Bedouin head cord       | 1 Imogene                            | 39 Father of Abner          |
| 33 Raccoonlike animal      | 2 Jezebel's husband                  | 44 Aegean island            |
| 35 Aviation org.           | 3 Singer Stevens                     | 45 Trouble-maker            |
| 36 Tender feeling          | 4 Possessive pronoun                 | 46 Plato's thoughts         |
| 40 Finial                  | 5 Chair backs                        | 48 Fracas                   |
| 41 Pyle                    | 6 Horace and Thomas                  | 49 Rum cake                 |
| 42 Superlative suffixes    | 7 Small land mass: Var.              | 50 Algerian port            |
| 43 Convinces again         | 8 — Alamos                           | 51 Fly in the ointment      |
| 45 Author John             | 9 Cinnamon stone                     | 52 Cognizant of             |
| 47 Luau entertainment      | 10 Relating to hearing               | 53 Gilda                    |
|                            | 11 Skill                             | 54 "There — any more"       |
|                            |                                      | 55 Speedy planes            |
|                            |                                      | 58 Whitney                  |

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13  
14 15 16  
17 18 19  
20 21 22  
23 24  
25 26 27 28 29 30 31  
32 33 34 35  
36 37 38 39  
40 41 42  
43 44 45 46  
47 48  
49 50 51 52 53 54 55  
56 57 58  
59 60 61  
62 63 64

The All-B...  
Trials were...  
ly, and the...  
happy parti...

Thre...

Co...

LINCOLN...  
ley H. Peer...  
most of his...  
faces a dea...  
A three-ju...  
sentenced P...  
cut at 12:3...  
the murder...  
shop operat...  
zner.  
Coins valu...  
were stolen...  
robbery. M...  
covered. M...  
gagged and...  
the head.  
The Nebr...  
will automa...  
death sente...  
could take a...  
September...  
unlikely.  
Security

Re...

By DAVE...  
Staff Write...

The statu...  
will probab...  
early next...  
latest pro...  
First Pre...  
building...  
demolition...  
Secretary...  
said Thurs...  
The Frie...  
non-profit...  
trying to s...  
proposal t...  
nesday...  
reconsider...

DOON...

LISTEN...  
GOT A S...  
YOU...  
SCOTT...  
GIVE US...  
FUTUR...

IN LIGHT...  
BILLS, I...  
TO KEEP...  
OF YOU...  
OLD BOSS...  
BEST POL...  
TU...

Edi...  
Mars...  
News...

Feat...  
Spec...  
Edi...  
Cop...  
Dir...  
Art...  
Lib...  
Ad...



### Dog day afternoon

The All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials were held at the Field House recently, and these are two of the more-or-less happy participants, along with the owner of one. The dog on the right is reportedly an English sheepdog (though he never did exactly admit it), while the one on the left is an Afghan.



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

### Three-judge panel sentences

# Convicted murderer faces death

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Wesley H. Peery, who has spent most of his life in prison, now faces a death sentence there. A three-judge panel Thursday sentenced Peery, 51, to be executed at 12:05 a.m. Sept. 17 for the murder of Havelock coin shop operator Marianne Mitzner. Coins valued at \$20,000-\$25,000 were stolen in the June 6, 1975 robbery. Most were never recovered. Mitzner was bound, gagged and shot three times in the head. The Nebraska Supreme Court will automatically review the death sentence. That process could take a year and makes the September execution date unlikely. Security was tight in the Lancaster County District Court as Judge Dale Fahrbruch read the sentencing order. He was flanked by District Judges William Colwell of Pawnee City and L. W. Kelly of Grand Island. About 40 spectators and reporters watched in the locked courtroom as Peery, balding, bespectacled and wearing a tan suit, stood shackled hand and foot, listening to the sentence. He was twice asked if he wished to speak. Twice he said "no." Security stemmed from an alleged escape plot by Peery which was revealed by Lancaster County Atty. Ron Lahners at a Monday sentencing hearing. There were about a dozen sheriff's deputies in the courtroom. The sentencing order was

lengthy, but it boiled down to a few simple facts: —Peery had been found guilty, after an April jury trial, of murdering and robbing Mrs. Mitzner. —The death sentence was merited because, using mandatory guidelines in Nebraska law, the court found no mitigating circumstances in the murder. There were four aggravating circumstances listed, half the number outlined in the statute. The order noted Peery's history of violent crime and attempts to escape jail, the alleged plan to escape his current custody, and the aggravating circumstances in the Mitzner death. His previous crimes included armed robbery, rape, burglary, assault and jail breaking. Since his first imprisonment, Peery has been in jail or prison for a total of 33 years and 10 months. He has been free only two years, eight months and eleven days. He was sentenced to 30-75 years imprisonment after a 1957 Ohio crime spree in which he stole an automobile and committed three robberies. He pleaded guilty to the robbery and rape of a seven and one-half month pregnant woman. Those crimes occurred while he was free on bond pending Nebraska charges. The aggravating circumstances cited by the court: —Peery's criminal history, including violent crimes. —The murder was an apparent effort to conceal the robbery or conceal his own identity. Mitzner was "totally helpless" when shot, but she knew Peery's name and could identify him. —The murder was committed in part for pecuniary gain, insofar as it was related to the robbery. —The murder manifested exceptional depravity by ordinary standards of morality and intelligence. Peery murdered his victim, "Premeditatively, purposefully, and with a shocking display of maliciousness and ruthlessness," the order said. "The court finds that four of the eight statutory aggravating circumstances are applicable, and that sufficient aggravating circumstances exist to justify imposition of a sentence of death," Judge Fahrbruch said. "The court further finds that none of the seven statutory mitigating circumstances is applicable, and that there are no mitigating circumstances to approach or exceed the weight given the aggravating circumstances," Fahrbruch added. The U. S. Supreme Court struck down all death penalty laws in 1972. Nebraska enacted the new statute in 1973. The last person to die in the electric chair was Charles Starkweather, the mass murderer executed in 1959.

## Regents to consider Old Brick

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents will probably meet today or early next week to consider the latest proposal to save the old First Presbyterian Church building (Old Brick) from demolition, regent's Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said Thursday. The Friends of Old Brick, a non-profit, non-sectarian group trying to save Old Brick, sent a proposal to the regents Wednesday asking that they reconsider transferring the title to the sanctuary from the current holder, the First Presbyterian Church Corporation, to a third party for an 11-month period. The 11-month demolition delay would give the Friends group time to attempt raising financing to buy the Old Brick site, located on the corner of Clinton and Market streets. The regents have an amended contract with the Presbyterians that calls for the Old Brick site, with the structure torn down and cleared, to be sold to the regents on Aug. 1 for \$140,000. The site would be incorporated

into the UI's open spaces program for the main campus. But following more than one year of appeals by various organizations to keep the historic church building from being demolished, the regents and Presbyterians had allowed the Friends group until June 15 to come up with a plan to purchase the structure and site, saving the building from demolition. June 15 came and went without any proposals from the Friends group, said Herbert Wilson, spokesman for the First Presbyterian Church Corp. Noting that his group would have to know soon whether the building was to be demolished in order to meet the Aug. 1 sale, Wilson last week told the Friends group it would have to submit a proposal by Wednesday for the regents' and Presbyterians' consideration, if the building was to be saved. The 11-month contract extension, as contained in the Friend's proposal Wednesday, was supported by the regents at their June meeting. However, the regents asked that during this extension, the title to the sanctuary remain in the hands of the Presbyterians. The Presbyterians opposed this suggestion and rejected the whole proposal. The Friends of Old Brick volunteered to take title to the sanctuary and provide funds for its razing if the group was unable to purchase the building at the end of 11 months. However, the regents did not accept this offer. Wednesday's proposal asks that either a historic preservation group or perhaps a bank

## Kutcher opposes guns for DTS

By JOE PFEIFF Staff Writer

A letter opposing the arming of Campus Security officers was delivered to UI President Willard Boyd Thursday by Student Senate President Larry Kutcher.

The letter was not a formal senate action — senate does not meet in the summer — but Kutcher acted in behalf of the senate after contacting senators and gauging their reactions to the arming of campus security to be "quite negative."

The UI Committee on University Security, which completed a study on the reorganization of the Department of Transportation and Security (DTS) in May, urged in its report to Boyd that qualified security officers be supplied with arms.

Boyd, who will make the final decision on arming the officers, referred the report to the senate, Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), Staff Council and Faculty Council for their opinions.

The senate letter follows a CAC resolution and a letter sent to Boyd from Staff Council in opposition to firearms for campus security.

Kutcher said his letter addresses the security committee's recommendations to give the department a law enforcement role, to separate security from law enforcement, and to let the department take equal responsibility for both and to arm security officers.

### Army guards special fireworks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fireworks for Washington's Bicentennial celebration were hauled into the city at night and under military escort because of a threat to blow them up before July 4, a trucking executive said Thursday.

Grant Cohen, president of Lion Storage and Transfer Co., said the French-made fireworks were brought by truck from Philadelphia on June 17, and now are stored at a secret location in the Washington area.

The fireworks were originally scheduled for arrival by ship on June 14 in Baltimore.

**Wedding Invitations and Supplies**

**CARDS ET CETERA**  
109 S. Dubuque

**MCAT DAT**  
are October 2, 1976  
Are you sure you're ready?

Call or write now  
319-337-3679  
915 Oakcrest St. No. 10  
Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
Classes in Iowa City & Des Moines

Men's & Women's  
**Woolrich HIKING SHORTS**

Thin wale corduroy, with extra wide belt loops, front cargo pocket. 100% Cotton.

**BIVOQUAC**  
Corner Clinton & Washington

**MING GARDEN**  
CHINESE RESTAURANT

Treat your date to an exotic Chinese dinner or enjoy the finest in American food at the

**Ming Garden**  
Also visit the unique  
**Hung Far Lounge**  
Hwy 6 West—Coralville—354-4525

### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

LISTEN UP, GATORS, WE'VE GOT A SPECIAL TREAT FOR YOU — ACE LITERARY AGENT SCOTT MEREDITH IS HERE TO GIVE US A FEW TIPS ON FUTURE GATOR BOOKS!!

THANK YOU, THANK YOU! IT'S A PRIVILEGE TO BE HERE AMONG AUTHORS OF SUCH DISTINGUISHED BOOKS AS "BLIND AMBITION," "BORN AGAIN" AND "MO!"

YEA! CLAP CLAP CLAP

IN LIGHT OF YOUR RESPECTIVE LEGAL BILLS, I CAN ONLY ENCOURAGE YOU TO KEEP AT IT — ESPECIALLY THOSE OF YOU HEADED FOR THE PEN. AS YOUR OLD BOSS USED TO SAY, "SOME OF THE BEST POLITICAL WRITING OF THIS CENTURY WAS DONE IN JAIL!"

NONE OF IT WASN'T ABOUT "OBVIOUSLY SEX SCENES."

SAY, "MEIN KAMPE" IS EASY, JEB!

NOW, A WORD OF CAUTION ABOUT "OBVIOUSLY SEX SCENES."

### Jewish Students Free Hillel Synagogue Picnic

this Sunday  
June 27 4 pm  
City Park Shelter 16  
Lower Level

**PLEXIGLAS**  
We cut to size for Artists, Hobbyists, and Decorators  
40 colors in 6 thicknesses  
Rods  
Tubing  
Spheres  
Hemispheres  
LOCKE WORK  
313 3rd Ave, Coralville 351-8399

### ENTIRE SPRING INVENTORY at SALE PRICES

Connie \$14<sup>90</sup> Reg. to \$22  
Footnote \$9<sup>90</sup> Reg. to \$16  
Impo \$14<sup>90</sup> Reg. to \$21  
Bort Carleton \$16<sup>90</sup> Reg. \$23  
Bass \$19<sup>90</sup> Reg. \$27-\$29

**DINGO BOOTS \$17** Reg. \$35.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association  
Newspaper of the Year

Editor Bob Jones  
Managing Editor Tom Quinlan  
News K. Patrick Jensen Editor, Randy Knoper University, Mark Mittelstadt City  
Features Tim Sacco Editor, Larry Perl Associate  
Sports John Clark Editor, Tom Collins Associate  
Editorial Page Rhonda Dickey Editor, Winston Barclay Assistant  
Copy Desk Beau Salisbury Chief, Nancy Gilliland  
Director of Photography Lawrence Frank  
Art Director John Barhite  
Librarian Margaret Ryan  
Administration Michael Stricklin Publisher, Jerry Best Assistant Publisher  
Advertising Coleen McGee Manager, Audrey Coffey, Jim Jordan, Luanne Link, Jim Leonard  
Business Pete Versteegen, Pam Trudo  
Circulation Manager Bill Casey  
Production Dick Wilson Superintendent, Gene Dieken, Bob Foley Managers, Tommy Hinshaw, James DeVries, Connie Wilson, C.E. Kelley, Nancy McFarland, Julie Mockridge, Linda Sawyer

### DI Classified Ad Blank

write ad below using one word per blank

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32

Print name, address & phone number below

Name ..... Phone .....

Address ..... City .....

Dial 353-6201 Zip .....

To figure cost multiply the number of words (including address and/or phone number) times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words, \$2.65.

1 - 3 days	26.5c per word	10 days	38c per word
5 days	30c per word	30 days	80c per word

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

The Daily Iowan  
111 Communications Center  
corner College & Madison  
Iowa City, 52242

**Seiperts**

SHOE CENTER  
DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

# analysis

## Primary challenge

A controversy is brewing in Johnson County as the result of several challenges to voter registration changes made at the polls during the June 8 primary elections.

The controversy apparently had its origin in claims by County Auditor Delores Rogers, published before the election, that party cross-over voting is perfectly acceptable under Iowa law. As a result numerous Republicans, including party officials, changed their party affiliation to Democrat at the polls. Two Democratic pollwatchers, however, challenged the cross-over voting of persons they recognized as established members of the Republican party and individuals who asked how soon they could change their registration back to Republican.

According to Iowa law, a voter may change party affiliation at the polls during a primary election, but if challenged must sign an affidavit which affirms that the change is "in good faith." If such an affidavit is signed, the voter must be given the appropriate ballot to reflect a change of party affiliation.

As Iowa Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst has pointed out, any attempt to determine whether such a change was made "in good faith" would be like "trying to mind read."

There is, however, another section of the Iowa Code entitled "Prima-facie evidence of illegal voting." This section states, "it shall be prima-facie evidence of the violation of (the primary voting statute) for any person who has participated in any primary election of one political party, to vote at a primary election held by another political party, to select candidates to be voted for at the same election; or to select delegates to any convention for the party holding such primary election."

Certainly, if the voters whose registration changes were challenged are indeed prominent leaders in the Johnson County Republican Party, one might conjecture that they acted in violation of this section.

However, according to Asst. Johnson County Attorney Pat White, this section of the law is vague because it contains no time limitation, and its wording is unclear. In addition, a subsequent section of the law asserts that the restrictions outlined in the "prima-facie evidence" section do not apply to conventions held under the caucus system. The law presents such a confusing picture that it is unlikely that any

prosecution will arise out of the recent incident. This conclusion is strengthened by the fact that those who changed their registration were apparently acting under an opinion from the county auditor.

But the incident should notify the Iowa Legislature that changes are needed in the Iowa laws which govern primary elections.

State controlled primaries were originally initiated to protect the rights of rank and file party members, to insure their participation in the selection of candidates to run in general elections. Before, many local and state parties were controlled by small groups of party professionals who used various means to prevent regular party members from participation in the candidate selection process.

The possibility of cross-over voting seems to present another threat to the rights of party members. In some states where cross-over voting is prevalent, there are coordinated efforts to cross-over to nominate the opposition's weakest candidate, one who can be defeated more easily in the general election.

Iowa law apparently attempted to avoid this by requiring that changes in voter registration at the polls be made in good faith and denying voters the chance to participate in the candidate selection process of more than one party.

It is now clear that these safeguards are not effective. Certainly it is understandable that members of the Republican party in Johnson County would like to have a voice in determining the Democratic candidates, since Republican candidates stand little chance in local elections. But this cross-over loophole should not be available as a substitute for effective organization, replacing the democratic process with a program of subversion. It may be true that the only way to have an influence in the politics of Johnson County is to become a Democrat, raising the possibility of a one-party system similar to that of traditionally Democratic Old South. Even this would be preferable to a situation in which some voters are Republicans every day of the year except of the day of the primaries.

WINSTON BARCLAY

## Moby Times?

In a bully, if not self-congratulatory, show of scientific inquiry and expeditionary spunk, the usually staid New York Times is out to prove that there is a Loch Ness monster.

It is the latest in a series of investigations through the years to ferret out this once and future beast.

Previous attempts have not gone swimmingly. People have long claimed to have seen, well, things swimming in the murky environs of Loch Ness, but such accounts have been summarily dismissed as tall tales conjured up by cranks, dotty Ph.D.s, incompetent adventurers, sotted tourists. Photographs have been politely received as interesting but not really conclusive. Leave Nessie to the ages, the skeptics sneer.

The Times is out to change all that. Ganging up with the Academy of Applied Science, the Times is taking the high road to Drumnadrochit, Scotland, to set up headquarters for this end-all search.

Last April, the Times, according to an article in Time magazine, thought it needed "an adventure done in good taste" to busy itself with Nessie. Nessie fit the bill to a T. The Times recruited the services of a Boston lawyer who's an inveterate monster-chaser. A number of other scientists have also joined in the cause.

If everything pans out, it will be a coup for the Times this Bicentennial summer. But it also could be bad news for Nessie him-herself. For if there really is such a beast, its days of languishing in Loch Ness' murky depths will be quite over, as Nessie becomes more of a tourist attraction — in the worst, gift-shop sense of the term.

Is that what a legend should come to?

BOB JONES



Graphic by Jan Faust



'I DON'T KNOW IF I SHOULD LAUGH OR CRY — I'M THE ONLY CONGRESSMAN ON CAPITOL HILL WHO DIDN'T GET MENTIONED IN ELIZABETH RAY'S BOOK!'

## Students' rights curtailed?

By STEVE WEBB

Reprinted from the University of Oklahoma Daily.

This week the OU Regents are expected to continue their discussions and perhaps act on some proposed changes in the student code which would hardly do more to provide defendants' rights to anyone having to go through the university judicial system.

The proposed changes, which have been ramrodded through a code revisions committee by Jack Stout, Associate Vice President of University Community, would move much of the administrative and interpretive power of the student courts out of the Student Association (UOSA) and into the "University Community," an ambiguous term since it includes the UOSA.

This probably means that the control of the courts would shift more into the Center for Student Development (CSD), which has as clear a conflict of interest as Stout ascribes the UOSA.

Stout has two official reasons for wanting the judicial power shifted to the Center: the UOSA attorney general's conflict of interest in "prosecuting" a case of breaking a "law" he has ruled unconstitutional and the long delay in deciding a case under the current setup.

The primary example given of this is the squabble over the "possession to use" change in the student code last summer. This one word change in the student code, which made it against university policy to "use" marijuana rather than to "possess" it resulted in the assertion of the CSD that a university official could arrest a student for "use" based on smelling the stuff.

Presumably, the official explaining how he or she "smelled" the pot smoking would be admissible convicting evidence in the student court.

Two questions: how is it that these university officials (usually including UPD officers, resident advisers and center coordinators) came to know just what marijuana smoke smells like?

And, with such intangibles as using an "arresting officer's" description of this smell that he or she arrested a defendant for, is it any wonder that even the simplest minded defender of student rights would reject the entire notion as ridiculous?

As for the delay, Stout cited at an OU Regents student affairs committee meeting last May a case that went to the university judicial tribunal in September and did not get ruled on until April, a lapse of six months. He said he thinks it's unfair to keep a student in the air while coming up with a decision.

Well, first off, seven months is a relatively short time to complete the judicial process. The San Francisco D.A.'s office pulled out all the stops for the Patricia Hearst bank robbery case, and the chronology there almost perfectly followed what Stout describes, for just the first part of her judicial ordeal.

Second, Judge Stout seems to be confusing expedience with justice. Give the student a decision, any decision, just so he knows where he stands.

After all, as Stout has said repeatedly over the years, the student courts aren't real courts. Most recently he expanded this to "this isn't a democracy" when the student members of the code revision committee demanded the input guaranteed them in the student code.

Maybe that's the problem with both the changes in the judicial system which Stout proposes and with the system itself as it

currently stands. It is not viewed as a real court by the administrators to it and folks in "University Community" view OU solely as an institution, not indeed as a community.

The idea of the student courts seems to be that the students can neither afford the time or the expense of taking the university to District Court, where perhaps the gap in community standards makes it impossible for a 20-year-old student to receive "judgment from his peers."

Maybe that is an incorrect assessment of the student courts' purpose, but one thing is certain. The purpose is not because this university stands for any different version of the term "justice" than appears in the U.S. Constitution or the Bill of Rights.

Perhaps some of the particulars of the federal judicial system which the UOSA system is allegedly modeled on are impractical, i.e., trial by jury (in which students in most cases can be exempted from jury duty in a "real court") or even universally open courts, since the Buckley amendment requires a student's consent before such proceedings can be opened to public scrutiny.

But if Stout is really interested in reforming the judicial system, why doesn't he ramrod changes that make the student

code more in line with the spirit of the U.S. Constitution?

For instance: one interpretation that Stout has opposed is a UOSA attorney general ruling in 1973 that marijuana cases are not minor offenses and should therefore be tried in the Superior Court rather than in housing courts, where the defendant does not enjoy the right to counsel or the right against self-incrimination.

If Stout wants to complain that the Superior Court is already overcrowded with cases — as he does — why doesn't he move to provide simple defendant rights in the housing courts?

If he complains about the Superior Court taking declaratory action on his pot clause, why doesn't he see that future code changes follow the letter and spirit of the code in providing student input? (The "possession to use" change was done without the knowledge of many UOSA officials and certainly without public hearings for the pros and cons to be aired.)

One thing you've got say about Stout: his statements match his deeds. This isn't a democracy, he says one minute, and the next he tries to offer a different set of standards for justice at OU than elsewhere. No, not justice, discipline...

## Casting off society shackles

By MIKE GROSSBERG

Reprinted from the University of Texas Daily.

"I am an enemy of the state."

"Legalize freedom."

"Keep your laws off my body."

These were some of the political buttons visible at the Libertarian party state convention in Dallas last week.

But the colorful variety of messages merely reflected the widely diverse group of delegates themselves.

Libertarian members of the ACLU discussed politics with libertarian members of the National Rifle Association. Libertarian members of NORML fraternized with libertarian members of the National Taxpayers Union. At least one delegate at the convention was a dues-paying member of all four freedom-promoting organizations.

Thirty-eight-year-old married couples who voted for Goldwater in '64 socialized with 29-year-old couples who supported McCarthy in '68, and both mingled with 23-year-old college students who voted for McGovern in '72 (or stayed home). They were all libertarians now...

It's not really surprising. After all, libertarianism is not intended to be anything more than a political philosophy. It's not a panacea for all the world's problems, not a grim messianic "true believer" cult for the saved and the saviors, not an all-inclusive ethical system with detailed rules worked out for how one should act in every conceivable situation.

Libertarianism is a purposely limited idea. That's why people of widely different backgrounds and lifestyles can meet together amicably within the libertarian movement.

All they have to agree on is one simple principle: that no one has the right to initiate force or fraud against any other person or their property.

And — not so simply — apply this idea consistently...

Many issues — like repealing victimless

"crime" laws, abolishing special interest legislation for business and labor and ending foreign entanglements — had already been discussed in the first four years of the Libertarian party and were now written into the national platform.

But new issues — like opposing the passage of U.S. Senate Bill 1 and calling for the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission to be abolished — were introduced as planks and passed unanimously...

But possibly a more revealing glimpse of current intellectual controversies within the libertarian movement was the debate over a plank which failed to pass.

It read: "As the Department of Public Safety is a state-controlled law enforcement bureaucracy not responsible to the voters, we support the abolition of the DPS, its powers being returned to the elected county officials."

Mike Holmes, past Texas LP chairman, spoke up for the plank, arguing that the DPS had built up a long record of oppressive law enforcement. He thought that local control would prevent further abuses.

But David Helber, past Dallas LP Chairman, pointed out that quite often federal law enforcement agencies have proved to be more tolerant, cosmopolitan and enlightened in enforcing the law than rural and local agencies. He thought that decentralization was not always an automatic way to achieve more freedom.

The issue at stake was this: if police protection is a proper function of government, as many libertarians believe, then what checks and balances are necessary to ensure that government defends human liberty, instead of infringing on it?

The plank was narrowly defeated, but the controversy, and the further development of libertarian thinking, goes on. It's an issue which expands in importance in the American government and its police powers expand in strength.

It's a debate which was aptly summed up in another button worn at the Texas Libertarian party convention: "1776-1984. There is no middle ground."

Vietn  
unifi  
with  
BANGK  
Vietnam's  
sembly op  
Thursday  
mony in fi  
declared,  
Vietnam  
Hanoi  
from the  
Dinh Squa  
convened  
revolution  
North and  
The 492-m  
set up  
chinery  
and deci  
them, em  
city.  
It will  
for the  
cluding a  
dent, pri  
cabinet a  
the Supr  
mittee to  
stitution  
set up.  
Forma  
renifica  
Vietnam  
announc  
but this  
keynote  
Commun  
Truong  
renifica  
"Our  
Vietnam  
eration  
most off  
late Nor  
nist lea  
"Vietna  
ese are  
dry, mo  
this tru  
Hanoi,  
nist Nor  
named t  
country.  
Ray  
bills  
last  
DES I  
Gov. Ro  
law 34 p  
the las  
includi  
discrim  
and fir  
The n  
relative  
May 29  
on a  
sex or  
applic  
But t  
sonable  
ity and  
The  
will ge  
univer  
schools  
under  
The  
million  
Anoth  
\$2.9 m  
federal  
allocat  
Ray  
measu  
sunflo  
part o  
ious w  
Kansa  
Pub  
plu  
WAS  
Senate  
mittee  
ferenc  
works  
earma  
relate  
The  
Wedn  
passe  
Her  
prati  
—  
000, i  
River  
\$200,  
ers i  
\$150,  
South  
Iowa  
\$100,  
Lake  
Bluf  
cont  
\$139,  
—  
proj  
clud  
and  
Clin  
town  
er L  
sas,  
mill  
Say  
Wat  
—  
\$2.2  
Rive  
and

## Vietnam begins unified gov't with assembly

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam's unified national assembly opened its first session Thursday at an outdoor ceremony in Hanoi at which leaders declared, "Vietnam is one. The Vietnamese are one."

Hanoi Radio, broadcasting from the city's flag-decked Ba Dinh Square, said the assembly convened in the presence of revolutionary leaders from North and South Vietnam. The 492-member assembly is to set up administrative machinery for the whole country and decide on a national anthem, emblem, flag and capital city.

It will also elect key officials for the new government, including a president, vice president, prime minister and his cabinet and the chief judge of the Supreme Court. A committee to draft a new constitution will reportedly also be set up.

Formal declaration of the reunification of North and South Vietnam was expected to be announced during the session, but this was not mentioned in a keynote speech broadcast by Communist party leader Truong Chinh. Regarding reunification he said:

"Our country now is one; the Vietnamese are one. After liberation we had two governments, one in the North and another in the South. We therefore have to merge these two governments into a single body as the first step in unifying our beloved country."

Other leaders made similar statements patterned after the most often quoted lines of the late North Vietnamese Communist leader, Ho Chi Minh: "Vietnam is one, the Vietnamese are one. Rivers may run dry, mountains may erode, but this truth can never change."

Hanoi, capital of the Communist North, was expected to be named the capital of the whole country.

## Ray signs 34 bills from last session

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray has signed into law 34 pieces of legislation from the last General Assembly, including a bill to outlaw discrimination in hiring police and fire fighters.

The new law, on which legislative action was completed May 29, forbids discrimination on the basis of height, weight, sex or race in determining physical or mental ability of applicants.

But the law provides for reasonable rules for strength, agility and general health.

The state Board of Regents will get \$14.7 million for building needs at their three state universities and two special schools for the next fiscal year under another new law.

The law also includes \$3.3 million for tuition replacement. Another measure earmarks \$2.9 million for replacement of federal funds that will not be allocated to Iowa.

Ray also put his signature to a measure to make the wild sunflower and poison hemlock part of the state's list of noxious weeds. The sunflower is the Kansas state flower.

## Public works bill plus for Iowa

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House conference committee will work to resolve differences in a \$9.7 billion public works money bill that would earmark \$27.2 million for Iowa-related projects.

The Senate passed the bill 94-1 Wednesday and the House passed it earlier.

Here are the proposed appropriations: —Flood control studies \$360,000, including the Des Moines River \$110,000 (House version \$200,000); Iowa and Cedar Rivers in Iowa and Minnesota \$150,000; Missouri River in South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa, including Sioux City \$100,000; dredging study for Lake Manawa in Council Bluffs \$5,000; Davenport flood control project planning \$139,000.

—Flood control construction projects total \$26.7 million, including Big Sioux River in Iowa and South Dakota \$1.7 million; Clinton \$7.4 million; Marshalltown \$1.4 million; Missouri River Levee System in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska \$3.2 million; Ottumwa \$101,000; Saylorville Lake \$4.6 million; Waterloo \$6.1 million.

—Navigation project total \$2.2 million for the Missouri River in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.



People look at a large poster in Hanoi recently showing constituencies of both North and South Vietnam. The first session of Vietnam's unified national assembly opened Thursday with ceremony in Hanoi's central square.

## Mathematically clinches nomination

# Carter woos Congress Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter campaigned Thursday for the support of Democratic members of Congress and was rewarded with the unanimous endorsement of the Senate Democratic Caucus.

The former Georgia governor vowed party harmony as he and Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss announced a plan to raise funds for the Democratic National Committee so it can be the central focus in all national Democratic campaigns this year.

Carter, who on Thursday went over the necessary 1,505 Democratic delegate votes in the Associated Press count,

said attempts will be made to raise as much as \$15 million for the party to be used for voter registration, polling, research and getting out the vote.

He also said he believes someone with Washington experience "would be the best choice" for a vice presidential running mate but that "I wouldn't want that to be considered a definite commitment."

"I think that being from Washington, being familiar with Congress and legislation, being familiar with the national government, would be a major factor," he said.

Carter barnstormed through the House and Senate in a day

of private meetings and public statements and drew virtually universal praise from Democrats.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield called Carter a bridge builder who "has tied the Democratic party together as it has not been tied since the first Roosevelt administration."

House Speaker Carl Albert predicted Carter probably will surpass Lyndon B. Johnson's record-breaking election triumph in 1964, when he won 61 per cent of the popular vote.

The motion that the Democratic Caucus would endorse Carter was made by Sen. Hu-

bert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who once seriously considered entering the 1976 presidential race in his own right.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., predicted Carter's nomination by the Democratic National Convention in New York next month will mean that the South and the border states will march solidly into the Democratic column for the first time in decades.

And Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., who heard Carter address the House Democratic Steering Committee, called him "the most impressive cooperative presidential candidate I've ever seen."

Carter moved to an outright majority of Democratic National Convention delegates according to the continuing Associated Press poll of legally committed or publicly declared candidate preferences by delegates.

The AP total of solid votes does not include any delegates who are merely leaning toward voting for Carter, nor does it arbitrarily assign to him any

delegates simply on the say-so of party leaders or candidates who have bowed out and endorsed the Georgian.

The mathematical cinching of the nomination came 18 days before the opening of the Democratic National Convention in New York City.

After his victory in the June 8 Ohio primary, a string of influential Democrats and defeated rivals for the nomination rushed to endorse Carter, making it apparent he would gain enough delegates to go over the top.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

delegates simply on the say-so of party leaders or candidates who have bowed out and endorsed the Georgian.

The mathematical cinching of the nomination came 18 days before the opening of the Democratic National Convention in New York City.

After his victory in the June 8 Ohio primary, a string of influential Democrats and defeated rivals for the nomination rushed to endorse Carter, making it apparent he would gain enough delegates to go over the top.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

By convention time he is expected to pick up many more delegates, with the issue no longer in even mathematical doubt.

## Gay rights plank proposed for GOP national platform

AMES, Iowa (AP) — An affirmation of homosexuals' right to practice their sexual preferences in private was proposed Thursday for inclusion in the Republican national platform.

"One's sexuality in and of itself is not the proper concern of government," said Wilson Watt in presenting a position paper of the Gay Professionals' Coalition of Chicago at a regional hearing of the Republican Platform Committee. "We present the gay rights issue as a fundamental question of a nation's and an individual's right to privacy — an issue which does not confine itself to one minority but to all who cherish liberty," the coalition said.

Watt urged a plank affirming the right of all persons to "define and to express individual sensibility, emotionality and sexuality" so long as it does not infringe on the rights of others.

It called for an end to "oppression" of homosexuals because of their sexual preferences, repeal of laws forbidding or interfering with sex acts in private between consenting adults, and federal and state legislation prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals in employment, public accommodations and services, and credit.

Watt was one of about 30 persons who appeared before the third regional hearing held by the GOP platform committee, which is headed by Iowa Gov. Robert Ray.

Those testifying proposed planks on a variety of subjects ranging from agriculture and the economy to education, energy, civil rights, children and transportation.

Philip Elfstrom of the Kane County, Ill., Board of Supervisors, urged re-enactment of federal

revenue sharing with the states and local governments.

Speaking for the National Association of Counties, he said that is "county governments' number one priority."

Mayor Ken Kew of Mason City, Iowa, appeared for the National League of Cities and the United States Conference of Mayors to express concern about improvement of urban environments.

"The quality of urban life is threatened by the poor use of existing urban investments and the unnecessary cost of competitive investments," Kew said.

He urged the Republican party to endorse new federal policies to enable local governments to cope more fully with problems of air and water pollution, including a new \$6 billion annual wastewater treatment works construction program, solid waste disposal, noise and energy.

L. Brooks Patterson, county prosecutor from Oakland County, Mich., recommended a platform plank calling for overhaul of federal and state parole systems.

He proposed that the plank declare an intention to work toward legislation to insure that "the violent criminal or the career criminal...shall not be frivolously, recklessly nor prematurely released from prison."

Mary Helen Stephen of Indiana, speaking for the National Education Association and Indiana State Teachers Association, asked party support for national collective bargaining legislation for public employees, including teachers.

"Five hundred teachers have lost their jobs in Indiana this year, and very, very few know why," Stephen said.

## Bay State workers back on job

BOSTON (AP) — Sweethearts took premarital blood tests, the poor signed up for welfare and hundreds of other state services returned to normal Thursday as 20,000 public employees ended a three-day strike.

Throughout Massachusetts, state offices reopened after union leaders reported progress on a new contract during an all-night bargaining session with state negotiators.

Leaders of the Alliance, the bargaining unit for about 50,000 state workers, called off the illegal strike at 5:45 a.m., just 15 minutes before \$200,000-a-day fines were scheduled to begin.

Judge Thomas E. Morse said in Suffolk Superior Court the fine would be imposed each day if the strike did not end Thursday morning. He also threatened two Alliance leaders, Howard V. Doyle and Paul Quirk, with daily fines of \$5,000 each.

A court-appointed mediator, Eric Schmertz of New York, said important progress was made during the talks. The pri-

mary issue was the size of a pay raise, but Schmertz did not disclose what items had been resolved.

However during a news conference Thursday, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis commented, "I can't say a settlement is imminent."

The strike was the first statewide walkout by public employees in Massachusetts history. Before it began Monday, the state had offered the workers an across-the-board pay hike of \$2,175 over three years. The Alliance had demanded \$3,600 over two years.

Unionized state workers have not had a general pay raise since 1969 and have not received a cost of living increase in two years. The workers earn an average of \$9,800 a year.

State agencies used skeleton crews and volunteers to respond to emergencies during the strike, but most routine services stopped.

On Thursday, most agencies reported normal attendance by workers, and they began catch-

## up on their chores.

Road crews resumed filling potholes and mowing grass. Lifeguards climbed back into their towers at state-run beaches.

Robert Cassidy, director of field services for the Welfare Department, said, "There's a substantial backlog, and it will take us a while to get back to normal."

Such routine duties as signing up new applicants and filing address changes were ignored during the strike.

The state laboratory began running through the routine blood tests that are required before couples can get married. Dr. Morton Madoff, superintendent of the lab, said it would take about a day to work through the accumulated tests.

## Possible Teamsters violations uncovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Department officials investigating the Teamsters union's Central States Pension Fund have uncovered evidence of possible criminal violations, government sources said Thursday.

The sources said evidence of possible fraud and embezzlement in two fund transactions has been turned over to the Justice Department for further investigation.

The evidence was the outgrowth of the Labor Department's probe of possible civil violations of the 1974 federal Pension Reform Act, which restricts the way pension assets may be handled.

Sources said much of the investigation, which is expected to continue well into 1977, is focused on unsecured loans, some of them to questionable enterprises involving gambling and real estate, on which neither interest nor principal has been repaid.

The New York Times quoted sources Thursday as saying the loans could total \$700 million, and that the Labor Department is considering putting federal trustees in charge of the Central States fund.

However, sources close to the investigation told The Associated Press that while government auditors still were tracing the loans, the total was likely to be less than that reported by the Times. These sources also said the investigation had not yet reached a point where consideration could be given to asking a federal court to put the fund under trusteeship.

# Lakeside Manor

Lakeside offers you much more than just an apartment. The special ingredient?... Fun and recreation...enjoyment indoors and out. At Lakeside, it's at your fingertips. That's why Lakeside living is enjoyment...everything you want is there when you want it.

- |                          |                   |                  |
|--------------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 2 TENNIS COURTS          | OLYMPIC SIZE POOL | FOOSBALL         |
| POOL ROOM                | MUSIC ROOM        | 2 COLOR TV ROOMS |
| KIDDIE PARK              | EXERCISE ROOMS    | PARTY ROOM       |
| STEAMBATHS               | PICNIC AREA       | CARD ROOMS       |
| LIGHTED VOLLEYBALL COURT |                   | PING-PONG        |

Each townhouse and studio has been tastefully designed (many available with new shag or plush carpeting) for your ultimate comfort, convenience and privacy. Lakeside living is quiet, modern living...and economical too! Recreation is fun and the fun is free at Lakeside. All these extras are part of your rent.

STUDIOS and  
2 BEDROOM  
TOWNHOUSES  
from \$140

## LAKESIDE MANOR

2401 Highway 6 East  
Phone 337-3103

LIFE Style by



LIFE INVESTORS

the people you can live with

ONE DOZEN SWEETHEART ROSES  
Reg. \$15 Now \$2.49  
Cash & Carry

A new shipment of decorative green plants has just arrived at the greenhouse

Eicher florist  
Greenhouse  
14 S. Dubuque  
9-5 Daily  
310 Kirkwood  
8-9 Daily 8-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun.

SUMMER  
REP '76

Anything Go GOLD OUT 25

When You Comin Back,  
Red Ryder June 24, 26, 27

The Show-Off  
June 30, July 1-5

Summer Event of Dance  
July 8-10

Susannah-an opera in  
3 acts - July 15, 17

Tickets available at Hancher  
Auditorium 353-6255

\* Certain portions of this play may be offensive to some members of the audience.

WICKER FURNITURE • FOLK CRAFTS

BASKETS & HAMPERS • CANVAS FURNITURE

Marimekko®  
fabrics

AppleTree  
Clinton at College  
Open Monday & Thursday until 9 pm

“Official”  
DAILY  
IOWAN  
FILLER

Got something to advertise?  
This space could have been yours!

LASTING IMPRESSIONS  
4 South Linn Street

Photographs  
Handcrafted gifts  
Kodak film  
processing

Summer hours  
tuesday-friday 9:30-4:30  
open saturday 10:00-4:00

Silver Wear  
(for all occasions)  
by Siegel

CUSTOM DESIGNS • REPAIR WORK

Lakeside Manor advertisement content.

# Just-for-fun programs: no laughing matters

By **BOBBY ALLEN**  
Staff Writer

The Fun Factory and The Gong Show (11 and 11:30 a.m. daily on NBC) are not the most glamorous examples of television art.

So why not compose a panegyric on Love Among the Ruins instead? Just think of the satisfaction of being able to call Katharine Hepburn's performance "delightfully dotty," or to speak of the "delicious bitter-sweetness" of Lord Olivier's rendition. Why not do this?

Because it would be like a food editor discussing the superb olives the "Mirabelle" uses in its drips, or the marvelous chocolate curls atop desserts at the "Tulip Room." Writing about television as a medium of Love Among the Ruins, National Geographic documentaries and Leonard Bernstein specials is like talking about the flavor of Cracker Jacks after munching a bowlful of prizes. Commercial television in America is no more in the business of providing us with a diet of the above products than Detroit is in the business of making cars that run forever.

Commercial television is in the business of selling people to advertisers. Its strategy is to encourage habitual viewing, and its primary tool is the daily or weekly series.

Which brings us (sort of) to The Fun Factory and The Gong Show. Of the three commercial networks, NBC has been the hardest hit during television's plague year of 1975-76.

It slipped from a secure second to a humiliating third in overall ratings; it paid \$750,000 for a new corporate logo, only to discover the logo is already in use by the Nebraska educational network; its programming chief, "Mad" Marvin Antonowsky, was flipped the bird by canceled series star Lee Grant on NBC's own Tonight Show; and it had Barbara "I Say 'Tomato'" Walters shanghaied by ABC.

This is all reason enough, perhaps, for NBC's scramble to secure its share of the sandwich-grabber audience: Noon to 1 p.m. in the East, 11 a.m. to noon here. The first half-hour was held down for a while by song-and-dance man Bobby (Lost Horizon) Van in Show Offs, a rather entertaining try at charades for cash.

That didn't seem to work, so NBC brought in a giant pinball machine that dispensed washing machines as the bumpers lit up. The Magnificent Marble Machine went through several permutations and scoring systems before blowing its fuses a few weeks ago.

## the tube

Now NBC, in a determined attempt to shell out as many trips to Puerto Vallarta before lunch as possible (with its *Celebrity Sweepstakes*, *Wheel of Fortune* and *Hollywood Squares*), has gone once more with the game-show genre in *The Fun Factory*.

It has Bobby Van again, in a format drawn somewhat from the show's main competition at that time slot, *Let's Make a Deal*: Van operates from the audience and involves members in advertising blurbs disguised as consumer trivia contests (Does a can of Adorn cost more or less than a Gillette razor?).

The twist which has been added to *The Fun Factory* is the introduction of a stock company of actors which does comedy bits (usually on domestic travails) between segments. NBC is going for the fun angle on this one as an alternative to Monty Hall — no lengthy involvement with contestants who risk it all at the end of Door No. 3, no week-long scramble to the top of the \$20,000 Pyramid, but rather a series of low-grade gambles against the odds held together by bubbly Bobby Van and comedy vignettes.

I wouldn't write for tickets too far in advance, however, because when it comes to fun, Van can't compete with a woman dressed as a radish trading her new bedroom suite for 25 lbs. of herring.

*The Gong Show* was also brought in on June 14. Before Christmas it tried a cutesy talk-comedy show with comedian David Steinberg, but then NBC pulled it after only five days.

*Gong's* immediate predecessor, *Take My Advice*, combined the ambiance of a talk-show with the folk wisdom that celebrities must have solved most, if not all, of life's problems — a kind of video Dear Abby.

*Take My Advice* solicited problems from viewers (in exchange for Sarah Coventry jewelry), then presented the problems to a panel of qualified counselors, among them Zsa Zsa Gabor, Art Linkletter, Stephanie Edwards and the woman who plays Mother Nature in the margarita commercials.

As a scientific check on the celeb's responses, *Take My Advice* borrowed the studio audience tabulator from *Celebrity Sweepstakes* and passed on that august body's opinions as well ("Good news, Ms. J.S., 56 per cent of our audience say you are not

pregnant, 30 per cent say you are, and 14 per cent are betting it's only gas").

The lancing of psychic boils via post not proving gutsy enough, the program started having distraught solice-seekers appear on the air — one matronly secretary revealing before millions of Americans that her boss was after her bod. Unfortunately, *Take My Advice* was pulled before it could take the next logical step: *Monty Python's* brilliant idea of public blackmail on TV.

NBC then returned to game-show wizard Chuck Barris, the man who gave you *The Dating Game*, *The Newly Wed Game* and *The New Treasure Hunt*. Barris has made a mint from the simple proposition that people will gladly humiliate themselves and their loved ones for a microwave oven and a set of golf clubs, and that millions of people share my fascination at watching them do so. Barris is his own emcee in *The Gong Show*, an updating of the old *Amateur Hour* idea.

Three celebrities judge a series of acts on a scale of one to 10. They also have the option, however, of gonging an act dead. The act with the most points at the end of the day wins a trophy, a check for \$516.32 and a chance to compete "later on in the season" for a real professional gig. The winners get fanfares and innuendoes of confetti provided by — I swear — a midget in candy-striped suit. The gongees have to listen to the celebs explain why their embryonic careers have just been aborted on national television.

Barris' profound understanding of American society has led him to that segment of the American population most vulnerable to his type of exploitation: those of us who suffer from the overriding desire to perform, to exhibit ourselves in front of others.

During the first week of the show there was a man who whistled through a leaf, a flaming baton twirler, a senior-citizens kazoo band and a few singers who could probably make it on the Travelodge

*Hold down that car noise*

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Police will begin enforcing a new vehicle noise control ordinance here next week.

In the meantime, a voluntary test station has been set up to give motorists a chance to see if their cars, trucks or motorcycles will comply with sound emission limits.

circuit. Lurking just below the surface of *The Gong Show* is a giant contradiction: a show which is "just for fun," which nobody takes very seriously (as Barris reminds us daily) occurring on network television before millions of people. That's like throwing a simple party for 10,000 close friends, or whispering secrets through a bullhorn.

The "all for fun" part of the show becomes an unfunny joke when the camera lingers on a closeup of a mediocre singer, who gave it everything she had, as she realizes she has been

beaten out by a guy who lib-synced a 78 r.p.m. record while wearing a Groucho disguise and a viking helmet.

At these moments the abyss is revealed between the successes, to whom the show is union scale and free publicity, and the "would-be" successes, to whom *The Gong Show* is a game in the same way college football is a game.

The surface doesn't rupture often, but the potential is always there. With its competition in most markets being either soaps or news, *The Gong Show* might well be a long-awaited hit for NBC.

**El Fronterizo**  
Restaurant & Grocery Store  
We specialize in Tacos, Tostadas, Enchiladas  
Carry Out Orders  
Hours:  
Monday closed 627-9580  
Tues - Thurs 11 am - 10 pm 325 N. Calhoun St  
Fri & Sat 11 am - 3 am West Liberty, Iowa  
Sun 7 pm - 12 pm

**GABE 'N WALKERS SALOON**  
Proudly Presents  
**THE JESSE ROSS BAND**  
Country Rock  
Friday & Saturday  
**DOUBLE-BUBBLE 9:30-10:30**  
**HAND-POURED DRINKS**  
**40¢ DRAFT**  
NEXT WEEK: SADDLE SORE

**Sanctuary**  
with **MIKE CASS**  
**POOR HOWARD**  
blues & ragtime  
"HOWARD'S travels, his talents, his love of stories, his knowledge of the American folk scene, his warmth have made him one of the most popular figures in the world of folk music."  
—Tuscarawas Valley Folk Festival New Philadelphia, Ohio  
FRI. & SAT. 9:30 PM no cover  
SUNDAY • JAZZ • 6-10 PM  
**BIRDSONG & TOM DAVIS**  
-vibes-

**MAXWELL'S**  
THE VERY BEST IN BEER & BOOZE  
**FREE BAND MATINEE**  
featuring  
**Prism**  
3 to 6 pm  
plus 15¢ hot dogs  
Next week:  
**Straight Light**

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY  
at THE MILL  
  
**BUTCH MAYER** & **PAUL ADKINS**  
**HISTORY \* COMEDY \* TRAGEDY**  
old songs \* new songs  
songs you may or may not have heard  
accompanying themselves on the guitar, live-string banjo, mandolin, tenor guitar, tenor banjo, and autoharp.  
**The Mill Restaurant**  
120 E. Burlington

**Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.**  
Over 70% of our guests come back ... again ... and again.  
And they keep on coming back year after year. At the Reef, we make sure that comfort is more than a word. Our rooms sparkle and our smiles are as warm as the sun. And there's always plenty to do. Intimate dining in the Fiddler Restaurant. Authentic 1920's atmosphere in the 20's Roof-Top Lounge. Old-fashioned ice cream in Wendell's Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor. Three pools, shuffleboard courts, game room — and miles of sandy beach. Join our guests who come back year after year. For more information or reservations, call Toll Free 800-874-7425  
Ext. #35 or write:  
**the reef**  
directly on the ocean!  
935 S. Atlantic Ave. Free In-Room Movies  
Daytona Beach, Florida 32018  
Ph. (904) 252-2581

**ASTRO**  
ENDS THURS. No Passes  
IS HE THE BEGINNING OF THE END?  
IS HE  
**THE OMEN**  
Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**ENGLERT**  
ENDS WED. SHOWS:  
M-G-M presents  
**LOGAN'S RUN**  
hows: 1:30 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

**IOWA**  
NOW — ENDS WED.  
  
**SHERLOCK HOLMES**  
"pg"  
ALSO showing — "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death"  
Adventures: 2:00-5:00-8:00  
Faces Death: 3:30-6:30-9:30

**CINEMA-I**  
ON THE MALL  
NOW THRU WED.  
Walt Disney presents  
**Follow Me, Boys!**  
Technicolor  
WALT DISNEY'S — AND — **BEN AND ME**  
AN ALL-CARTOON FEATURETTE  
© Walt Disney Productions  
Matinees thru Wed. 1:45-4:20-7:15

**CINEMA-II**  
ON THE MALL  
NOW — ENDS WED.  
Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**This Week at Dirty Harry's**  
Tonight & Saturday  
**HEADSTONE**  
The Midwest's Foremost Blues Rock Band  
NEXT WEEK:  
**LONGSHOT**  
1200 S. Gilbert Court Dirty Harry's 351-7111

Enjoy a full day with the  
**Iowa Center for the Arts**  
July 3, 1976

THE SHOW-OFF	Tickets	
"The George Kelly's hit comedy of American family life in the 1920's"	3 pm	\$1.50 Student \$3.00 non-Student
Tickets still available for SHOW-OFF July 1, 2 and 5		
Continuous dining in the lobby	5-7:30 pm	\$6.95
Simon Estes, Baritone	8:30 pm	\$2.50 Student \$4.00 Non-Student
"A Powerful voice and a strong stage presence!" Chicago Tribune		

All events in Hancher Auditorium  
For tickets, and/or dinner reservations (optional) call the Hancher Box Office, 353-6255.  
Hours M-F, 11-5:30; Sunday, 1-3 pm.

**BIJOU THEATRE**  
3rd Floor, IMU  
**CHARLES CHAPLIN**  
in  
**LIMELIGHT**  
  
**Calvero**  
a portrait of a music hall comic  
with Claire Bloom & Buster Keaton  
written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin  
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
Best Original Musical Score  
**LIMELIGHT** is Chaplin's tragicomic swan song, and it is one of the most heart-rending films ever made. Chaplin plays Calvero, a washed-out music hall performer who rescues a lovely young dancer from suicide, rehabilitates her and, finally, renounces his love for her in order to assure her happiness.  
CAST: Orpheus Eurydice — Breno Melo, Marpessa Dawn  
CREDITS: Director — Marcel Camus, Producer — Sacha Gordine, Screenplay — Jacques Viot, Jean Bourgoignie, Photography — Music — Antonio Carlos Jobim  
AWARDS: 1959 Cannes Film Festival—Grand Prix, 1959 Academy Award—Best Foreign Film  
**Sunday BIJOU 7 & 9 pm \$1**  
Friday 7 & 9:45 pm  
Saturday BIJOU \$1

**Fin**  
**Bl**  
NEW YORK  
missioner  
A's owner  
striction on  
and Rollie  
Rudi, start  
against the  
Finley,  
sold the th  
Blue going  
\$1.5 million  
Boston Red  
But last F  
termed "ba  
tegrity of t  
public confi  
bigger shoc  
In doing w  
A's, Finley  
allow the sa  
citing the p  
litigation, h  
Tanner not  
In a telegr  
said:  
"It is my  
Oakland Cl  
players Vid  
Rudi to pla  
believe that  
to the best  
inconsistent  
**Top s**  
**Head**  
WIMBLED  
— Arthur A  
Wimbledon  
reached the  
while hundr  
heat and an  
players' dri  
Ashe of Mi  
Mark Edmo  
7-5, 6-2, 8-6.  
The temper  
degrees on t  
court. Fans,  
to shoulder  
hours outsid  
club, went  
Players wo  
the tournam  
new refere,  
taken over t  
Mike Gibso  
for the milit  
his organiz  
stars said th  
way the tou  
under the n  
Some did  
gram for T  
read the ne  
**Dave**  
**to 4t**  
EUGENE  
hurdler Will  
newcomer  
captured  
Olympic tea  
sion Thurs  
gained his  
trip to the C  
Morehead  
second sens  
in the 1976  
Trials.  
Morehea  
meter race  
22.49 seco  
which nega  
ever, she w  
can record  
ago  
Cheesebor  
second for  
and duplic  
the 100-me  
man from  
versity tha  
a gold me  
events aft  
11.8 for 100  
The 33-  
flashed of  
finish seco  
trip to the  
run on the  
suffered a  
year ago,  
"I'll be ba  
**Dick**  
**West**  
OAK BR  
Dickson,  
took adv  
weather T  
rip up the  
Golf Club  
under-par  
round lead  
Only the  
broke par  
150 which  
70 scorers  
day's sec  
Among  
make it a  
of the U.S.  
Tom Wa  
champion  
Open titl  
Taking  
Bruce Cr  
ner, who

# Finley ordered to lift ban; Blue threatens Kuhn suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley to lift his restriction on the use of pitchers Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi, starting with Thursday night's game against the Angels in Anaheim.

Finley, in a startling move on June 15, sold the three players for \$3.5 million, with Blue going to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and Fingers and Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million apiece.

But last Friday, Kuhn, citing what he termed "baseball's best interest, the integrity of the game and the maintenance of public confidence in it," pulled off an even bigger shocker by voiding the deal.

In doing so, he returned the trio to the A's. Finley announced he would file suit to allow the sales to stand. At the same time, citing the potential effect on the pending litigation, he ordered A's Manager Chuck Tanner not to use them.

In a teletransmission to the A's, Kuhn said:

"It is my understanding that the Oakland Club is determined not to permit players Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi to play in any Oakland games. I believe that this determination is contrary to the best interests of baseball and is inconsistent with the Oakland club's

obligation to give its best effort to win games.

"Therefore, I am directing that the Oakland club remove any restraint against the use of these players in Oakland games. This is effective with tonight's game."

Earlier Thursday, it appeared that Vida Blue might join a growing list of litigants contemplating legal action against Kuhn when Paul Corvino, Blue's business consultant, threatened a multi-million-dollar damage suit if the commissioner didn't take immediate action to allow Blue to play baseball.

Corvino said he asked Kuhn during their 20-minute meeting to rule that Blue can immediately play for Oakland but as an unsigned player, or rule that Blue can become an instant free agent "in the best interests of baseball."

Corvino said Blue did sign a three-year contract with Oakland owner Charles O. Finley "at the 13th hour" but with assurances that he would be traded. Corvino is now contesting the validity of that contract, contending that Blue was in San Francisco and Finley was in Chicago at the time.

"We feel it is an illegal contract," Corvino said. "Both parties should have been there." He also said the required

copies of the contract have not yet turned up in the commissioner's office.

Blue was sold by Finley, along with Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers, shortly before the trading deadline June 15. Acting with the "best interests of baseball" in mind, Kuhn voided those \$3.5 million sales last Friday.

The Commissioner ordered Blue, Rudi and Fingers back on the Oakland roster—Blue from the New York Yankees and Rudi and Fingers from the Boston Red Sox—but Finley has refused to play them, leaving the trio in limbo.

"We've asked the Commissioner to assume the responsibility if Blue gets hurt because of the layoff," Corvino said. "But he's avoiding everything. He's more or less shaking in his pants."

Finley's lawyer, Neil Papiano, said he planned to file a damage suit "in the neighborhood of \$10 million" against Kuhn and his office imminently, the only question remaining being the proper forum for the action.

Kuhn said last Friday that he expected the Yankees, who thought they had purchased Blue for \$1.5 million, to also take action. The Yankees, like the Major League Baseball Players Association, apparently are waiting for Finley's suit before filing their own litigation.

## Top seeds advance

# Heat, anger highlight Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Arthur Ashe, the defending Wimbledon tennis champion, reached the last 16 Thursday while hundreds fainted in the heat and anger rumbled in the players' dressing rooms.

Ashe of Miami, Fla., defeated Mark Edmondson of Australia 7-5, 6-2, 8-6.

The temperature reached 104 degrees on the sun-baked center court. Fans, standing shoulder to shoulder after lining up for hours outside the All-England club, went down like tenpins.

Players were unhappy about the tournament scheduling. A new referee, Fred Hoyles, has taken over this year from Capt. Mike Gibson, who was famed for the military-like precision of his organization. Many of the stars said they did not like the way the tournament is going under the new regime.

Some did not know their program for Thursday until they read the newspapers at break-

fast. In the past, they have always been given the order of play the previous night.

Other strange things have happened. Jimmy Connors, the local bookmakers' favorite to take Ashe's title, reached the fourth round Wednesday, while others still had not played their third-round matches Thursday.

Fans who pay \$7.70 for center-court seats—and far more if they buy their tickets from scalpers—complained of disappointing matches between unequally matched opponents.

The tournament had certainly been a little dull—with no upsets in the serve-and-volley duels on the fast grass courts. But Phil Dent, a 26-year-old Australian, broke the monotony Thursday by beating the No. 9 seed, Tom Okker of The Netherlands, 6-4, 9-8, 6-4. Okker was the first seeded player to be eliminated.

Other winners included Stan Smith, the 1972 champion from Sea Pines, S.C., Ilie Nastase of

Romania, Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y.

Smith finished in firm command against Temuraz Kakulia of the Soviet Union, winning 8-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Nastase, seeded No. 3, ousted Kim Warwick of Australia 8-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Gerulaitis easily beat Steve Krulivitz of Baltimore, Md., 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Borg, the No. 4 seed, eliminated Colin Dibley of Australia 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Chris Evert, favorite for the women's title, defeated Lesley Hunt of Australia 6-1, 6-0 for a place in the last 16 female contestants.

Britain's Virginia Wade, the No. 3 seed, beat Peggy Michel of Pacific Palisades, Calif., 6-3, 6-3. Martina Navratilova, the second-hitting Czech who is seeded fourth, slammed Lea Antonoplis of Glendora, Calif., 6-1, 6-1.



Ilie Nastase reacts to missed shot at Wimbledon Thursday.

## Davenport wins berth to 4th straight Olympics

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Aging hurdler Willie Davenport and newcomer Brenda Morehead captured dramatic U.S. Olympic team berths in succession Thursday. Davenport thus gained his fourth consecutive trip to the Olympic Games and Morehead reacted to her second sensational sprint time in the 1976 Track and Field Trials.

Morehead won the 200-meter race and was timed in 22.49 seconds aided by a wind which negated a record. However, she was under the American record of 22.77 set a year ago by Chandra Cheeseborough, who finished second for an Olympic event and duplicated their finish in the 100-meter dash. The freshman from Tennessee State University thus stamped herself as a gold medal threat in both events after her near-record 11.8 for 100 meters Monday.

The 33-year-old Davenport flashed off the final hurdle to finish second, earning another trip to the Games. The race was run on the same track where he suffered a severe injury one year ago, and he vowed then, "I'll be back."

His closing sprint to the wire gained him a berth behind former AAU champion Charles Foster. Nabbing third spot on the high-hurdle team was UCLA sophomore James Owens.

## Dickson nabs Western lead

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Bob Dickson, winless since 1973, took advantage of clearing weather Thursday afternoon to rip up the soggy Butler National Golf Club course with a four-under-par 67 and grab the first-round lead in the Western Open.

Only three other players broke par 36-35-71, in a field of 150 which will be cut to the low 70 scorers and ties after Friday's second round.

Among those who may not make it are Jerry Pate, winner of the U.S. Open on Sunday, and Tom Watson, 1974 Western champion and current British Open titlist. Each had 78.

Taking second place was Bruce Crampton, the 1971 winner, who fashioned 36-33.

Monday thru Friday  
8 pm - 2 am

# MOONDANCE

Progressive Music  
for  
Iowa City

# KICGG

FM STEREO 100

## 353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

<p><b>PERSONALS</b></p> <p>ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop <b>YOY</b> 632 S. Dubuque Iowa City 351-0383 Hours: Mon-Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>GAY Peoples Union counseling and information. Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, 7-10 p.m. - 10 p.m. 353-7162</p> <p><b>PROBLEM pregnancy?</b> Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 7-14</p> <p><b>CRISIS CENTER</b> - Call or stop in, 1122 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 7-14</p> <p><b>STORAGE STORAGE</b> Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 7-16</p> <p><b>BIRTHDAY / ANNIVERSARY GIFTS</b> Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 8-30</p> <p><b>DRINKING problem?</b> AA meets Saturday noon in North Hall Lounge. 8-28</p> <p><b>FARMS-ACREAGES</b> ★★★★★ 55.5 acres Colorado \$13,750 \$150 down, \$150 monthly. Beautiful Southern Colorado. Adjoining small town - Mesita. Nice area for farming, hunting, fishing. Charles Steed, 911 W. 10, Amarillo, Texas 79101. Call anytime 806-376-8690. Invest in America Buy Land!</p> <p>★★★★★ <b>GARAGE SALE</b> DOWN sleeping bags, sewing machine, planters, ski poles, Hallicrafter radio, tape recorder, clothing, old trunk, clinic shoes 7N, horsehide rug, books, miscellaneous. Saturday, June 26, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 725 E. College. 6-25</p> <p><b>FINAL moving sale - antiques and just about anything.</b> June 26-27, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., 551 - Hawkeye Court. 6-25</p> <p><b>WHO DOES IT?</b> LIGHT HAULING - CHEAP 337-9216 or 1-643-2316 9-2</p> <p>WINDOW WASHING AL EHL. DIAL 644-2329 9-28</p> <p><b>SEWING</b> - Dressing gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-16</p> <p><b>NEED quality stereo repair</b> - Try a craftsman - Electronic Service Lab, 338-8559. 8-23</p> <p><b>CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop</b>, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 7-19</p> <p><b>PERSONS</b> interested in country western music contact, 337-4027. 6-25</p> <p><b>DIVORCING</b> without a lawyer? Specifics \$7.95. ACROSS, Box 1615, Iowa City, 52240. 7-22</p> <p><b>FEEL bad?</b> Therapy groups by women, for women of all ages. Call 338-3410; 351-3152; 644-2637. 7-13</p>	<p><b>MISCELLANEOUS A-Z</b></p> <p>FINE JBL D140 15 inch speaker (Ampeg cabinet). Cheap. 354-5255, 5:30 p.m. - 6-28</p> <p><b>STEREO</b> components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. Don. 1-643-2316; evenings, 337-9216. 7-14</p> <p><b>CROWN IC-150</b> preamplifier. Dynaco PAT-4 preamplifier. ADC XLM-MK-1 pickup (never used). Sony SDD-2070 full logic decoder. Kenwood K90-20 QS/SQ decoder. KLH Model 41 tape deck. 338-6245.</p> <p><b>TWO-year-old Mark Twain</b>, sixteen foot, 135 Evinrude, extras, \$3,750. 646-2146. 6-28</p> <p><b>EIGHTEEN foot Hanglider</b>, \$425. Call Ken between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., 338-1061. 6-25</p> <p><b>SIXTEEN foot Starcraft "Upstart"</b> sailboat. \$900 with trailer. 354-1674. 6-29</p> <p><b>TWELVE year's experience</b> theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 7-6</p> <p><b>TYPIST</b> - Carbon ribbon, electric, editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-6</p> <p><b>FAST, professional typing</b> - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 7-14</p> <p><b>ANTIQUES</b> BLOOM antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 8-31</p> <p><b>WANTED TO BUY</b> CASH for your used ski equipment. Joe's Ski Shop. 351-8118. 7-19</p> <p><b>PETS</b> <b>SATURDAY special</b> - Irish setter puppies, \$20, 909 E. Burlington, June 26, 10 a.m. to 5 a.m. 6-25</p> <p><b>BEAUTIFUL Beagle puppies</b> - Purebreds, six weeks old, \$25. Call 354-2445. 6-28</p> <p><b>FREE</b> farm puppies to good home. 337-9216 or 1-643-2316. 7-7</p> <p><b>REGISTERED Irish setter puppies</b>, excellent pets and hunters, reasonable. 679-2558. 7-22</p> <p><b>SIAMSESE kittens</b> for sale. Call 338-5750. 6-14</p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL dog grooming</b> - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 7-13</p> <p><b>RIDE-RIDER</b> RIDER wanted - Arkansas near Memphis, leaving June 27. 338-2079; 1-643-2171. 6-25</p> <p><b>LOOKING for ride</b> to Chicago and back for Fourth of July weekend. 353-2827-6-29</p> <p><b>INSTRUCTION</b> <b>FORMER T.A.</b> with grad degree in English will tutor Literature. Composition also beginning French. Reasonable rates. Call 338-9345. 6-28</p> <p><b>BEGINNING guitar lessons</b> - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 1-643-2316, 337-9216, evenings. 7-14</p> <p><b>HELP WANTED</b> <b>LIFEGUARDS</b> wanted - Must have senior lifesaving certificate or WSI, part time or full time. See Pam Grim at Lake McBride beach. 7-9</p> <p><b>MOTOR</b> route driver wanted for newspaper delivery, seven days, twelve hours per week. Transportation required. 338-8731. 6-29</p> <p><b>ASSISTANT</b> in graphic design and media production - Must have training or experience in graphic arts and qualify for work study funding. For information call, 353-6615. 6-28</p> <p><b>WANTED</b> - Work study secretary, University of Iowa Student Association, Activity Center, IMU, 353-5467. 6-29</p> <p><b>WANTED</b> - Participants for an interesting sociology study. Earn \$3. Call Jan, 353-4746. 6-29</p> <p><b>NEEDED</b> - Male actors, eighteen or older, who sing and dance, for Crosstown Players. The Fantastics and The Boy Friend. Must have avid interest in theatre. Rehearsals begin in July, shows are in September. For information call, Janie Yates, 351-1366. 6-25</p> <p><b>RN or LPN</b>, part time, 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Beverly Manor Nursing Home, 338-7912. 7-15</p> <p><b>To place your classified ad in the DI, Come to Rm. 111, Communications Center, College and Madison. 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classified ads. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m., Mon-Fri.</b></p> <p><b>TYPIST</b> *THISIS experience - Former university secretary. IBM Selectrics, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 9-2</p> <p><b>FAST, professional typing</b> - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 7-14</p> <p><b>REASONABLE</b>, experienced, accurate - Disertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-6509. 7-19</p> <p><b>WATERBEDS</b>, accessories, heaters, bedspreads. Why pay more? Nemco's Apartment Store, 223 E. Washington. Summer hours: 12 - 5 p.m. 7-23</p>	<p><b>NEED TO SUBLET AN APARTMENT? NEED A ROOMMATE FOR FALL?</b> Students have already begun the search for fall housing. Call now and list your apartment for free. <b>PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION FOR TENANTS IOWA MEMORIAL UNION</b> 353-5861; 353-3013, 9:30 - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday</p> <p><b>TYPIST</b> TYPIST - Theses experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 6-28</p> <p><b>TWELVE year's experience</b> theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 7-6</p> <p><b>TYPIST</b> - Carbon ribbon, electric, editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-6</p> <p><b>FAST, professional typing</b> - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 7-14</p> <p><b>RALEIGH 3-speed</b> Men's 25, women's 23, excellent condition. 338-1752. 6-29</p> <p><b>LIKE</b> biking? I don't! Will sacrifice like new 25 inch Schwinn Sports Tourer. 354-3286. 6-28</p> <p><b>FUJI Dynamic Ten</b>, 23 inch, three months old. 354-5834, evenings. 6-25</p> <p><b>5-SPEED Schwinn Collegiate</b>, \$50. 337-7066. 6-28</p> <p><b>FOR sale</b> 21 1/2 inch Raleigh "Record", 338-8522 after 4 p.m. 6-28</p> <p><b>SCHWINN</b> Varsity 10-speed, excellent condition, men's. 354-3160. 6-25</p> <p><b>BICYCLES for everyone</b> Parts &amp; Accessories Repair Service <b>STACY'S Cycle City</b> 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110</p> <p><b>MOTORCYCLES</b> <b>HONDA</b> 1976 Close Outs - GL1000, \$2,525. CB750F \$1,799. CB550F \$1,499. CR125, \$719. 1975 Models, CB500T, \$1,225. CL360, \$769. CB125, \$465. ST90, \$369. Over 400 Hondas on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 9-3</p> <p><b>KAWASAKI 175cc</b> - Great condition, new complete engine overhaul. \$600 or best offer. 338-3240 around 6 p.m. 6-29</p> <p><b>1974 KAWASAKI 900 Z1</b> - Bronze bike, low miles, excellent condition, \$1,500. 351-0225. 6-25</p> <p><b>SELL or trade</b> - 1974 350cc. \$650 or offer. 628-2590. 6-25</p> <p><b>AUTOS FOREIGN</b> <b>EXCEPTIONAL value</b> - Recent employment provides me with car. Must sell my 75 Fiat 131. This car is in beautiful condition, has 4,100 miles, is still under warranty. \$3,400. Call 338-7664, afternoons and evenings. 6-29</p> <p><b>1970 VW</b> - 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</p> <p><b>LIGHT</b> blue Fiat 850 Spyder convertible - 35 mpg, 34,000 miles, 1973, new paint, no rust - no dents. \$2,300. 351-1533. 6-25</p> <p><b>CUSTOMIZED</b> 1965 Beetle, rebuilt engine, new brakes, \$1,250 or best offer. 1967 Beetle, rebuilt engine, \$850 or best offer. 338-4561, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 6-28</p> <p><b>1970 Volkswagen</b> - Good condition. Keep trying. 338-0828.</p> <p><b>850 FIAT SPIDER</b> Convertible, 1972. Totally rebuilt. Has new engine, brakes, top, paint, starter, clutch, muffler. Excellent shape. Best offer, phone 337-3111, daily or 354-2826, evenings. Ask for Larry. 6-24</p> <p><b>1973 OPEL SEDAN</b> - White, radiators, 23,000 miles, \$1,735. 353-5801, 351-8932. 6-16</p> <p><b>1967 BUICK LE SABRE</b> - Automatic, power steering, 46,000 miles, real good shape, \$975. 337-3392, ask for Jim P. after 5 p.m. 7-1</p> <p><b>1969 CHRYSLER</b> 4-door, good condition, inspected, automatic, \$350. Call 338-2930, 2-3:30 p.m. or weekends. 7-7</p> <p><b>1972 CAMARO 307</b> - Automatic, power steering, blue, best offer. 679-2558. 8-27</p> <p><b>1971 ECONOLINE SUPER VAN</b> - Shick, tape deck, inspected, \$1,500. 354-3026. 7-2</p> <p><b>TWO</b> trucks, red title, both run - 1947 Ford, camper top, \$300. 1950 Dodge Job-rater, \$200. 354-3058. 6-25</p> <p><b>AUTO SERVICE</b> <b>TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE</b> 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed 338-6743 203 Kirkwood</p> <p><b>VOLKSWAGEN</b> Repair Service, Solon - 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 7-15</p> <p><b>VW REPAIRS</b> CALL WALT, 338-4561. 6-29</p> <p><b>JOHN'S</b> Volvo and Saab Repair - Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 7-13</p>	<p><b>HOUSE FOR SALE</b> THREE-year-old split foyer, 2,400 feet, excellent location, three bedrooms, all appliances. 351-8643 after 6 p.m. 7-8</p> <p><b>ROOMS FOR RENT</b> ROOM or room and board, summer or fall. 351-6203, evenings. 7-1</p> <p><b>ROOM</b> for rent, \$75. 320 S. Johnson St. Dial 338-2672. 7-1</p> <p><b>SHARE</b> apartment, own unfurnished bedroom, \$70 utilities paid, bus. 337-2795 after 6 p.m. 6-28</p> <p><b>NICE</b> paneled single with shared kitchen facilities near university. 644-2576. 8-31</p> <p><b>QUIET</b>, close to campus, kitchen. Summer and fall occupancy. 354-3543 (313 N. Dubuque). 6-28</p> <p><b>SUMMER</b> rooms (singles) - Utilities and kitchen facilities included. \$50 per month. Contact at 351-9776, 716 N. Dubuque after 6 p.m. 6-28</p> <p><b>ROOMS</b> with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 6-16</p> <p><b>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</b> <b>FALL</b> - One bedroom apartment in older house, air, furnished, lease, close to campus. Married couple, no pets. 354-4412. 7-9</p> <p><b>JULY 1</b> - One bedroom, furnished, \$150, air, carpet. 354-1744; 351-6590. 7-1</p> <p><b>SUMMER</b> only - Furnished room, share kitchen and bath, close. Julia, 354-5671; 338-9114. 7-1</p> <p><b>AVAILABLE</b> July 1 with fall option - Two bedroom apartment. 351-7768. 6-29</p> <p><b>EFFICIENCY</b> apartment - Air conditioned, furnished, carpeted, two blocks from east campus, \$110. Phone 337-9041.</p> <p><b>SUBLEASE</b> three bedroom townhouse, Lantern Park, \$275 per month, available July 23. 354-4347. 7-1</p> <p><b>AVAILABLE</b> immediately - One bedroom, furnished, apartment, summer sublet with fall option. Call 337-9583 before noon. 7-1</p> <p><b>ONE</b> bedroom, \$155, air, unfurnished, in Coralville. 351-8187 after 6 p.m. 6-23</p> <p><b>FURNISHED</b> two bedroom apartment - No pets or children, from \$175. 351-5663 after 5 p.m. 6-28</p> <p><b>JULY 1</b> - August 15, Mark IV apartment, three bedrooms, furnished. Phone 351-4291, 11-12:30, a.m. &amp; p.m. 6-28</p> <p><b>ROOMMATE WANTED</b> <b>FEMALE</b> - Own transportation, \$100 includes utilities. 337-4567 after 5 p.m.; 338-7878.</p> <p><b>MALE</b> - Share country apartment, own room. Transportation. \$85. 1-643-2092; 1-643-2349. 7-1</p> <p><b>NON-SMOKER</b>, male, Benton Street area, share eleven month. 338-8919. 7-1</p> <p><b>FEMALE</b> - Summer/fall option, own bedroom, air, pool, \$97. 354-2923. 7-1</p> <p><b>MALE</b> - Share nice Mall Area apartment with mature theatre student. Call 338-5702 after 6 p.m. 6-30</p> <p><b>FEMALE</b> - Own room, \$95 monthly plus electricity. 351-5785. 6-30</p> <p><b>MALE</b>, share trailer, own room, full privileges. Rent negotiable. After 4:30 p.m., 354-3889. 6-29</p> <p><b>ROOMMATES</b> to share modern, two-bedroom apartment, air, dishwasher, bus, close. \$77. 338-2515. 7-6</p> <p><b>ONE</b> or two roommates to share mostly furnished house - own bedrooms. Convenient location. Bus, yard. After 5 p.m., 351-7191. 6-30</p> <p><b>FEMALE</b> roommate wanted - Summer/fall, \$87.50 including utilities. 354-3295, Dana. 6-28</p> <p><b>IMMEDIATE</b> - Own room, bus route, air, furnished, fall option, \$100 plus half utilities. Must like plants. 354-5203, evenings. 7-2</p> <p><b>TO</b> share large three bedroom house, summer only, close to campus. \$95. Call 354-5890. 7-1</p> <p><b>OWN</b> room, \$95 monthly plus electricity, 4208 Lakeside Manor. 351-1968, Jim. 7-2</p> <p><b>MOBILE HOMES</b> <b>1975 TITAN</b> 14x70 - Appliances included, 644-2258 after 5 p.m. 7-1</p> <p><b>1972</b> modular home - Indian Lookout, central air, appliances. 354-4620. 7-8</p> <p><b>10x50 / TWO BEDROOM</b> For information, 338-3711 7-7</p> <p><b>8x40</b>, air, storage, annex, possession August 8, \$1,600. 337-9514 after 5 p.m.</p> <p><b>MUST</b> sell 1961, 10x60 Detroit - Three bedrooms, air, skirting, tied down. Call before 9 p.m., 337-3036. 6-29</p> <p><b>10x55</b> - Two bedroom, air, skirting, shed, awning, nice court. 354-2946. 5-12</p>
---	--	--	---

## At UI Summer Sports School

# Patton pushes summer swimmers

By TOM COLLINS  
Assoc. Sports Editor

With an encouraging "come on, let's move" from University of Iowa swimming coach, Glenn Patton, the 80 participants of the summer intensive swim training program converge on the UI Field House pool.

The program is part of the UI Sports School and offers people, ages 12 and up, the chance to participate in four to eight weeks of intensive swimming.

Most of the swimmers stay in Hillcrest dormitory during the session and work out daily at the UI and Iowa City Park pools.

Patton said the purpose of the program is to "upgrade the caliber of swimming in the state and eventually improve the UI swimming program."

Due to limited facilities, the swimmers have to train at odd hours. They work out from 6:30-

8:30 a.m., 1-2:15 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Patton explained that the morning and evening sessions stress mainly "getting in yardage" and the afternoon session deals with stroke instruction and sprints.

Patton said his group usually swims 7,500 yards in a two-hour period but added that his staff varies the workout schedule so that the swimmers maintain their interest in the program.

Included in the program are exercises and weight training, to increase a swimmer's strength and flexibility. To further personalize instruction, Patton said he employs videotape to "study and critique each swimmer's stroke technique."

In addition to workouts, the program enables swimmers to compete in the summer Amateur Athletic Union meets. Patton noted that in the Bettendorf meet, held June 19 and

20th, the first eight places in the women's 400 meter freestyle competition were taken by women from the UI Sports School program.

Patton added that places on the traveling team are very competitive, which serve as an incentive for his swimmers.

One sports school swimmer, Chris Williams, a sophomore from Cedar Rapids Washington, who placed in the state high school swimming meet this year, said that the UI training program has given him a "chance to get a lot of yardage in during the summer and has also helped his stroke and endurance."

"Patton is really the best there is," said Williams. "I believe this program will really help the UI swim team in the future."

Another swimmer, Steve Langer, a senior from Skokie, Ill., said the program is good

because a similar program is not offered in Skokie and it gives him a chance to stay in shape.

"When I came to the UI, I asked for help with my butterfly and I got a lot of it," said Langer. "The coaching is great and I really don't mind the hard work." He added that the only problem he experienced with the program was getting out of bed the first week.

"I would wake up in a daze after a hard swim the day before," said Langer.

Steve Selbo, from Fargo, N.D., also experienced some difficulty at the beginning of the training period.

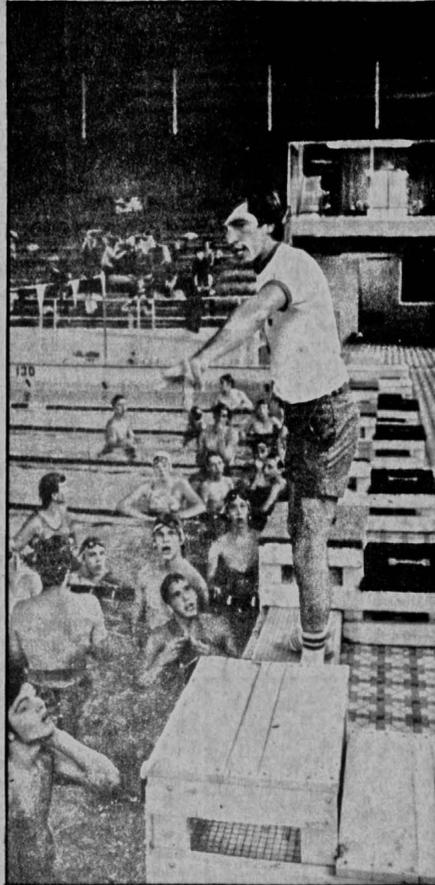
"I worked out too hard at first and pulled something in my shoulder," said Selbo. "But it feels all right now."

The lone UI representative in the program is Sarah Eicher, a freestyle specialist for the UI women's swimming team. She

said she enrolled in order to "stay in shape for next year."

"Right now, I'm swimming about three times more than I'm used to swimming," said Eicher. She added that she's used to the daily routine but during the first week she felt she did nothing but "swim and sleep."

Iowa has a long way to go before it can boast of a solid swimming program, said Patton. But the intensive swim training, offered by the UI, will help young swimmers learn the basics of stroke technique and endurance to give them a better chance in competition in the future.



When Iowa Swimming Coach Glenn Patton speaks—his students listen. Patton directs over 80 participants in the UI Summer Sports swimming program.

## STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phila	45	19	.703	—	New York	38	24	.613	—
Pitts	36	27	.571	8½	Cleveland	32	30	.516	6
New York	34	37	.479	14½	Baltimore	32	32	.500	7
St. Louis	30	37	.448	16½	Boston	30	32	.484	8
Chicago	29	37	.439	17	Detroit	29	34	.460	9½
Montreal	23	38	.377	20½	Milwaukee	25	35	.417	12
West					West				
Cincinnati	42	26	.618	—	Kan City	39	25	.609	—
Los Ang	38	31	.551	4½	Texas	35	27	.565	3
San Diego	36	31	.537	5½	Oakland	33	34	.493	7½
Houston	31	37	.456	11	Chicago	31	32	.492	7½
Atlanta	30	37	.448	11½	Minnesota	30	35	.462	9½
San Fran	27	44	.380	16½	California	28	42	.400	14

## Williams doesn't qualify, but he knows who's best

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — As he walked out the gate at the University of Oregon track stadium, Steve Williams glanced over his shoulder and matter-of-factly said, "Hey, I know I'm the best, man. There's never been any question of that."

And with that, the lean sprinter strode without a limp to a waiting car for a plane ride east, where Steve Williams' second season begins in two weeks.

Williams suffered a hamstring muscle injury in a qualifying heat of the 100-meter dash last weekend when the eight-day U.S. Olympic trials started. And when the injury flared up the next day, Williams was forced out of a competition many felt he should not have had to run.

"I worked harder than I ever did in my life, I reduced my love life and I did some big things this year to get ready for the Games," said the 22-year-old flash who runs for the Florida Track Club.

U.S. Olympic Committee rules prohibit Williams from being placed on the team without earning a berth in competition at the trials here, so instead the 6-foot-3½, 160-pounder plans to restart his season.

"I'm gonna run in the three pre-Olympic meets starting July 12 in Toronto, and I'm gonna run like Dr. J. plays basketball and O.J. plays football — with a vengeance," he said.

"Sure, I want to run," he said. "Heck, in the 200 we're just giving the gold medal away. Ain't nobody gonna mess with DQ but me." And DQ is Williams' arch rival, Don Quarrie of Jamaica who is history's second fastest 200-meter man at 19.86 seconds.

"Maybe God just said it wasn't to be," he sighed. "Maybe that's God's plan . . . that I don't make the Olympics. But I sure wish he'd let me know sooner than this."

Four years ago Williams was a rising star who was struck with a similar injury and did not go to the 1972 Games at Munich. Since then, however, he has proved among the most capable sprinters in the world. His two 9.9 times for 100 meters in 1975 and once more in 1976 and his recent 19.9 clocking for 200 meters attest to his power.

"I would say that if he was completely healthy," said Dr. Leroy Walker, head coach of the U.S. men's team, "He would be a fantastic anchor man for our relay team."

## John Clark Seeing isn't necessarily believing

Peggy Burke, president of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, recently observed that women athletes have an opportunity to come to the fore of the women's movement in the United States since sports reign over all else in terms of public visibility.

Billy Jean King certainly did draw attention to herself in her spectacular duel with Bobby Riggs, and, of course, her successful tennis career did land her a spot on ABC's Wild World of Sports covering such noteworthy events as the world arm-wrestling championships.

And the established male athletes have definitely achieved rare visibility. A weekend doesn't pass when a large percentage of the TV viewing populace does not see Pete Rose, athlete of the year by some estimations, selling after shave, or O.J. Simpson pushing Hertz rent-a-cars. There is no doubt that athletes out do most others in being seen as well as heard.

But such visibility does little in terms of establishing credibility. Self and survival have naturally prevailed as the paramount priorities of such feminine precedent-setters as Peggy Fleming, Chris Evert, and others who as athletes, as well as women, have reached pinnacles of athletic success equivalent to that of the most renowned males. However, profound political leadership will require a slightly different personal ideology than that of a Dorothy Hamill who was barely down off the victory stand at the 1976 Winter Olympics before the ink was dry on a contract with

the Ice Capades.

Part of the problem in mixing politics with athletics is that sport is by definition a conservative endeavor, an isolated world in which individuals seek predefined goals within the confines of strict guidelines.

Males who have dared to defy the staid athletic establishment have seldom been tolerated. Tommy Smith, winner of the gold medal in the 200-meter dash at the 1968 Olympic games in Mexico City, expressed something only he could be sure of, but which was unmistakably recognized by the viewing world as a message of deep disgust and bitterness as he raised from the victory stand a clenched, black-gloved fist during the playing of the U.S. national anthem. Smith clearly ruffled the otherwise sublime sporting world.

Four years later Wayne Collet and Vince Matthews displayed a casual attitude during a Munich rendition of the same song, and the gold and silver medalists in the 400-meter dash were subsequently banned from all Olympic competition. The message was embarrassingly loud, and pitifully clear; athletics and politics do not mix.

If women hope to expand upon what we have come to know as sport, utilizing their unique visibility to offer meaningful leadership, they will have to ignore the preferences of an entrenched conservative sporting establishment, its awesome buying power, and the superficial inclinations of an awe-struck sport's media.

# No. 44 in a series Great American Happenings

The following are selected Bicentennial projects of students from Ernest Horn Elementary School, Iowa City.

**Letter from Friedrich von Steuben to parents, April 11, 1776:**

Dear Mother & Father,

I just got to America yesterday. It is a lot different than Germany, and it's hot, too.

I joined the United States Army and I am a drillmaster. My commander's name is George Washington. He is a general in the army.

It is rough and tough in training camp.

The food is pretty good and expensive, too. The hotel room is not bad. It is noisy and has bad air.

My first day at war was at Monmouth. It's a bloody day and I got wounded in the arm, but I'll be o.k.

The next battle was at Yorktown and this time I almost got it if it wasn't for General George Washington. I hope I'll be home soon.

Sincerely yours,  
Friedrich



**Curt Soderberg**  
Son of  
**Mr. & Mrs. Gary Soderberg**  
64 Arbury Drive  
Teacher, Mr. Dave Trunnell

**A letter from Abigail Adams to her husband:**

Boston, Mass.  
April 1, 1776

My Dearest Friend,

The family and I are ready to retire for the night. All the busy scenes of the day are over. Our maid Patty died! Tommy is doing better. I just hope the rest of the children don't get sick. Today was a busy day. I worked very hard to try to help the sick. I hope that you are feeling well. We hope you would be coming home very soon. We had a good week. The children are growing faster than ever.

John, I've been thinking. The American women should have more rights. Like having the right to vote and have more leadership. We have to have independence, too.

Please know I feel strongly about the colonies being independent. Please understand.

Your Dearest Companion,  
Abigail



**Kelley Clarke**  
Daughter of  
**Mr. & Mrs. William Clarke**  
759 Keswick Drive  
Teacher, Mr. Dave Trunnell

**A Day in the Life of Crispus Attucks By David Doty**

The Redcoats had moved into the city of Boston. The Boston people wanted to get rid of the awful, unfair, and unlawful British. On the evening of March 5, 1770, the people of Boston attacked the British in the battle called the Boston Massacre. The Revolutionary War had begun.

The battle started when some small boys began throwing snowballs at some Redcoats. The Redcoats chased the boys away, but the townspeople were getting angrier and angrier. All of a sudden the Boston people began throwing bricks, stones, and chunks of ice. Then the shooting started.

Among the fighting townspeople of Boston was a man named Crispus Attucks. He was a Negro sailor, dockworker, and runaway slave. When the battle was over, a Negro man lay motionless on the street. Crispus Attucks was dead. He was the first man killed in the Revolutionary War.

Crispus was a brave man. He ran away from slavery to join his countrymen in the battle for freedom of America. I will always remember Crispus Attucks as a brave, true, American.



**David Doty**  
Son of  
**Dr. & Mrs. Donald Doty**  
206 Mahaska Drive  
Teacher, Mr. Dave Trunnell

**The Battle of Bunker Hill by Vaira Harik**

June 17, 1775 was a dark, dark night but General Prescott's men were ready to fight. They had dug some trenches and put up some fences to hide behind.

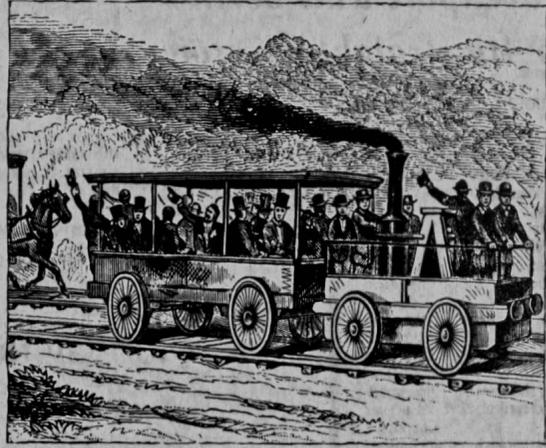
So when the British came they took good aim and fired once and twice and they fired again. And the British forces diminished, and British soldiers fell. And General Gage knew he was marching his men through the gates of Hell.

But then the American balls stopped coming. It had happened.

What D. R. Joseph Warren dreaded most of all. The Americans had run out of powder and ball!

And the redcoats won that battle. The Battle of Bunker Hill.

**Vaira Harik**  
Daughter of  
**Mr. & Mrs. Anton Harik**  
1800 Calvin Ct. #4  
Teacher, Mrs. Florence Duncan



**1830: The horseless locomotive.**

Craziest thing you ever saw. Maybe that's why they call it a locomotive. We started out to develop a smoother road for horses to pull cars full of people faster than they can pull wagons on the roads we have. Then, along comes Peter Cooper and his old steam pumping engine. With it, he puts together a locomotive that doesn't even need a horse. His "Tom Thumb" pulls forty people as fast as ten miles an hour! We know that's faster than a horse can do, because we race it against a horse and it wins by a mile. Only trouble is, the horse doesn't break down but the "Tom Thumb" does. Still, we think this steam railroad may work out. We'll keep trying until we get it right.

This space provided by Old Capitol Associates . . . people dedicated to building a better Iowa City for the generations to come.