

in the news

# briefly

## Rebate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday agreed to kill President Carter's \$50 per person tax rebate.

The action — which came less than a week after Carter requested its demise and only a few hours after the Finance Committee agreed with him — was taken by unanimous consent with only a minimum of debate and only a few senators on the floor.

Although the action still must be ratified by an eventual House-Senate conference on the remaining tax bill, the rebate is considered dead.

The Senate then launched into the remainder of the bill, but is not expected to complete action until at least next week. Senate Republicans are strongly opposed to passage of the bill before Carter reveals more of the economic statistics on which he based his decision.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Republicans may decide to offer a major permanent tax cut in lieu of the rebate.

## Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — The government Tuesday summoned relatives of hunger striking prisoners, in jail for their membership in the outlawed Irish Republican Army, to their bedside at the Curragh Military hospital.

A government spokesman said the prisoners' next of kin had been informed the condition of the men was "giving grounds for serious concern" and advised they could visit them.

The move came as another of the hunger strikers ended his fast, leaving 15 of the original 20 prisoners still refusing food since March 7.

## Ma Bell

DETROIT (UPI) — William Berris made Ma Bell blush when he named his new sporting goods store in suburban Southfield "The Athletic Supporter."

The phone company found the name "distasteful" and refused to list the store's number in its information directory — even after Berris paid his \$100 deposit and had a phone installed.

Berris asserts the stand taken by Michigan Bell is costing him business and violates his constitutional right to freedom of speech. He filed a lawsuit in Oakland County Circuit Court seeking injunctive relief and damages.

Judge Farrell Roberts is expected to decide Friday whether to order the company to begin listing the store's phone number.

## Strike?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The head of the nation's largest postal workers union warned Tuesday that mail carriers might strike over a proposal to reduce weekly deliveries from six to five days.

The proposal to eliminate Saturday deliveries was contained in a special report delivered Monday to President Carter and Congress by the Commission on Postal Service.

Moe Biller, president of the 24,000-member New York Metro Area Postal Union, said of the proposal, "I don't believe the President of the United States or the Congress would be foolish enough to follow this."

He emphasized he was not threatening Congress with a work stoppage. "It's not a matter of threatening Congress. I'm not out to make Congress tremble," he told reporters.

## Dogs

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Although there is a dog population boom in most of Europe, many Soviet cities prohibit dogs as pets and sanction the shooting of all strays on the streets, a worldwide animal protection agency said Tuesday.

The World Federation for the Protection of Animals issued a survey on pets in Europe including the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Hungary as part of its drive to promote pet control laws and establishment of shelters.

The Zurich-based agency said pet restriction is practiced in Austria, Finland, Luxembourg and Scandinavia and in the Soviet Union.

## City Council

The Human Relations Commission's discrimination ordinance was passed Tuesday night in its third reading by the Iowa City Council.

As with the other two readings, Mayor Mary Neuhouser and Councilors David Perret, Carol deProsse and Pat Foster voted in favor of the ordinance; Councilors Max Selzer, John Balmer and Robert Vevera voted against it.

The ordinance prohibits discrimination in employment, public accommodations and credit transactions on the basis of sexual preference, disablement, age and marital status. It also prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, sex, creed and nationality.

A clause in the ordinance protecting homosexuals and unmarried couples from being discriminated against by Iowa City landlords was struck from the ordinance March 22.

## Weather

The big day has finally arrived, and your weather staff, fresh from stocking up on peanut butter, is ready for it. Today is the long-awaited day that we get to see the Kaul of the Mild in the flesh, so's to speak. In fact, your weather staff has learned that the Kaul is already in the Rubble City; he was spotted last night in an outlying parking lot, cursing at his bicycle and muttering, "Where the hell is downtown Iowa City?" In honor of his presence, we are going to have mild temperatures (upper 60s) and some mild precipitation.



## Picnic protest

Thousands of French steelworkers and miners from Lorraine hold a sit-in picnic near the Eiffel Tower in Paris Tuesday, prior to a planned march on the Palais Bourbon (French Parliament). The actions were in protest of Prime Minister Raymond Barre's controversial "steel plan."

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## Army's morale improves considerably

# Arrow-toting pygmies join Zaire troops

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Four-foot tall pygmies, armed with bows and arrows, joined Zaire and Moroccan troops in an offensive that smashed through invading forces and surrounded the captured town of Mutshatsha, a government official said Tuesday.

"Pygmies who are part of the Zaire armed forces took part in the advance against Mutshatsha," the official told reporters. "They do not carry guns but are armed with bows and arrows."

The pygmies and other government troops have now "encircled Mutshatsha," the former military headquarters town overrun by invaders from Angola and located 78 miles west of the copper mining capital of Kolwezi.

The pygmies are a tiny race unique to northern Zaire's dense Ituri forest. They are renowned for their skills in bow and arrow and poison blow dart

jungle fighting. The invaded Shaba province on the other hand is a rolling savannah land.

Diplomatic sources said earlier that Zaire and Moroccan troops, their morale lifted by U.S. supplies, have pushed the invading forces back across the Lufupa River and established a bridgehead, driving the invaders into retreat.

The sources said the invaders have planted Soviet-made mines in their retreat but had failed in an attempt to blow up a bridge over the Lufupa as government troops closed in.

The sources said the morale of the Zaire army has improved considerably due to the military successes and fresh combat rations provided by the United States and China. They also have received several months in back wages, the sources said.

The Lufupa River is 44 miles west of Kolwezi in the heart of the copper belt

Shaba province, formerly known as Katanga.

The Zairean troops, backed by air strikes and aided by 1,500 Moroccan troops, began their latest push over the weekend. Diplomatic sources said Monday at least 70 Zairean soldiers have been killed in the campaign.

The sources said the counteroffensive was making a "slow and steady" advance on the invading forces, who attacked the copper belt Shaba province March 8, regaining

captured territory.

The reported government advance represented a major breakthrough in the conflict that had been virtually stalemated since the rebels captured Mutshatsha, a strategic railway town that had served as government headquarters in the area, on March 25.

The rebels had last been reported at the Lufupa River — some 36 miles east of Mutshatsha — and this advance would be biggest single advance since the government coun-

teroffensive began last Thursday.

Two prisoners captured in earlier fighting said under interrogation rebel troops were now going hungry and were forcing the local population to feed them at gunpoint, the Zaire government official said.

Earlier reports said the people of Shaba — of the same Lunda tribe as the invaders — had welcomed them as liberators, but the prisoners now said they were very hostile, the official said.

## Gay ordinance to Miami polls

MIAMI (UPI) — The Dade County Commission decided Tuesday to let the county's voters decide the so-called "gay ordinance" in a June referendum that would cost taxpayers an estimated \$400,000.

Pending the referendum, the Commission refused by a 5-4 margin to repeal the law.

The battle against gays has been led by singer Anita Bryant. She contends that the ordinance, which prohibits discrimination against homosexuals, would open the way for hiring gays as teachers in public schools.

Bryant's group, which calls itself the "Save Our Children" organization, gathered over 60,000 petition signatures to force a countywide referendum on the ordinance.

A speaker for Bryant later released a statement, which blasted not only the commission but also Rep. Edward

Koch, D-N.Y., who has introduced a bill in Congress similar to the Dade County gay rights ordinance.

Bryant's statement read in part, "The Koch bill and Dade County ordinance have one element in common, that moral character no longer counts, that 'sexual or affectional preference' overrides such moral quality that our schools and all government jobs, even the most sensitive, must be thrown open to homosexuals, pimps, prostitutes and every other unsavory, unnatural sexual libertine."

Leonard Matlovich, an official for the Dade County Coalition for the Humanistic Rights of Gays, said the group was "very pleased with the results of the commission's vote and promised to launch a 'professional campaign to both educate and change the attitudes of the people.'"

Gay leaders from Miami held a

news conference in New York Monday to denounce Bryant's drive as a "hate campaign." They labeled her a "very dangerous person" and foe of anti-discrimination legislation.

The vote to hold the special election passed only after Metro Mayor Steve Clark cast an affirmative vote to break a commission deadlock.

A promised court battle over the ordinance — originally approved by the commission Jan. 18 by a 5-3 vote — could still block the June referendum.

Circuit Court Judge Sam I. Silver ruled last Friday that the ordinance prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals was constitutional. But he noted "it has created a chaotic, divisive, restless, emotional atmosphere in our community."

Miami attorney Ellis Rubin, who petitioned Silver for the ruling, promised further court action.

## 8 dead, 14 missing — apparent arson in flophouse blaze

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — Fire, apparently the work of an arsonist, flashed through a 60-year-old downtown flophouse Tuesday, trapping about 40 persons behind sealed windows and doors and forcing many to jump, some on fire, as far as three stories.

Medical Examiner E.E. Burke said that of 47 persons to account for, eight were known dead, 13 were hospitalized and seven survived, leaving 14 persons missing.

The search was suspended Tuesday evening and was to begin again at 7:30 a.m. today.

"It is very likely we will find all (the missing) inside," Burke said. "We've got eight and we are just on the edge where the windows were. We hope to God they are not in there. We don't know. We have concrete information five children were lost in one room."

Police questioned a man they said was a witness to the arson. Another resident told police he smelled gasoline or turpentine an hour before the fire began.

Burke said officials checked all clinics and hospitals in the coastal resort city and found none of the missing.

"We'll just have to wait until we get to the inside where everybody was overcome by smoke," said fire official Johnny Rico. "That's where we will find them, in the halls and stairwells."

Rico said the escape doors and windows were nailed shut or blocked off. He said an occupant of the hotel had complained to authorities a year ago that all avenues of escape in case of a fire had been sealed.

Officials said the fire started at 2 a.m., apparently at each end and at the stairwell of the Central Hotel, climbing rapidly upward and

spreading to the Star Furniture Co. next door. Although a few persons escaped down the stairs, within minutes it was filled with flames, forcing other residents to windows and fire escapes.

Policeman Rick Singleton, the first officer on the scene, said people were jumping when he arrived.

"I saw a lot of them laying on the sidewalk here with broken backs, broken legs and arms," Singleton said. "Some of them were on fire when they jumped. I watched them coming down."

The fire was under control in four hours, but it was midday before emergency crews could search for more victims.

Survivor Dan Brandon, 67, wearing a floppy felt hat over shoulder length white hair, leaning against a wall and standing with the aid of two boards, said he crawled down a fire ladder at the end of a hall.

"When I got down I realized I left my crutches in the room and they burned up," he said. "But I got out."

LaRoy Sydnor, 35, said he awoke because of screaming in the hall. He waited on a ledge with a girl for about 20 minutes until firemen raised a ladder to within a floor of him.

"Flames started coming out the window and I scaled that wall like spider man," Sydnor said. "I came down the ladder, but the girl jumped. She broke her leg."

Officer Singleton said he yelled to people in the windows to jump. "Several people were standing in the window still screaming. Several would not jump. They just hung on the windows."

Many of the victims were taken to hospitals in taxis and private cars before ambulances arrived.



## Stars born

Happiness is to be young and about to embark on a long career as a film star, or so it would seem. Two 12-year-old stars-to-be, Dennis Dimster (left) and Kevin McKenzie, skip with joy in front of the Los Angeles County Courthouse Tuesday after receiving legal contracts to co-star with Katherine Hepburn in *Olly Olly Oxen Free*. Can Oscar night, handprints in front of Graumann's Theatre, dates with 15-year-olds, spots on the "Tonight Show," and engagements in Las Vegas be far behind?

United Press International

## Delivery delay in Nixon, Ford weapons sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials said Tuesday weapons sales concluded during the Nixon and Ford administrations created a \$32 billion backlog of arms exports that will not be completely delivered until 1983.

"The undelivered pipeline for Foreign Military Sales and the Military Assistance Program currently stands at about \$32 billion in defense articles and services," Lt. Gen. Howard Fish told a House subcommittee.

"Delivery will take place over a period of roughly six years."

Defense and State Department officials expressed hope the current administration will be able to restrain U.S. weapons sales as President Carter promised during the election campaign.

U.S. arms sales peaked in 1974-1975, when \$10 billion worth of contracts were concluded. Israel alone contracted for \$3.3 billion worth of weaponry following the 1973 Middle East war.

Richard A. Ericson, deputy director of the State Department's Bureau of Political/Military Affairs, offered the House subcommittee on international security a preview of the options an interagency task force has given Carter for curbing the arms trade.



# Retrial begins for Manson follower

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The daughter of Rosemary LaBianca, one of seven persons killed by Manson Family members in the summer of 1969, was one of the leadoff witnesses Tuesday in the retrial of Manson follower Leslie Van Houten.

Van Houten, 27, sat at the counsel table and stared straight ahead as Susan Wolk, 28, told of finding her mother's and stepfather's bodies inside their expensive home.

Neither woman looked at the other during the testimony. The defendant, convicted of first-degree murder in the slaying

of market owner Leno LaBianca and his wife, was granted a retrial because her case was not separated from her codefendants when her attorney disappeared during the original trial.

Wolk testified that her brother, Frank, called her Aug. 10, 1969, and said he was worried because a car and a boat the LaBiancas had driven home early that morning was still parked in front of their house.

She said she stayed in the kitchen while her brother and a friend walked through the home.

"I heard my brother say, 'Let's get out of here,'" she recalled. "My brother and Joe started shoving me out the back door. I asked them what was wrong and they said, 'Nothing, nothing, let's get out of here.'"

Defense attorney Maxwell Keith did not cross-examine Wolk. Her brother's friend, Joe Dorgan, testified that the LaBianca living room "looked like a fight scene."

He said he got within six feet of LaBianca and "assumed he was dead" before he turned to run. He said he stopped at the kitchen phone to call police, but decided not to make the call in front of the young woman.

The three got into his car, he testified, but he was so upset that he could not back the vehicle out of the driveway. He said they then ran to a nearby house where the residents first refused to let them in, then changed their minds.

Police officer William Rodriguez, who responded to their call, said he entered the house through the unlocked front door and saw LaBianca lying dead with a fork protruding from his stomach. He also noticed the slogan "Death to Pigs" rubbed on a living room wall.

He said he left the house at that point to call for help. In opening arguments Monday for an expected defense of diminished capacity, Keith said Van Houten was a mindless pawn in Manson's hands at the time of the slayings.

"Leslie was sick," he insisted. "She had no mind of her own. It was Manson's mind inside her."

Keith asserted that his client was so influenced by years of taking LSD and being cast under the spell of "a madman" that "there was no way in which she could conduct herself in accordance with the laws of this state and our society."

## Anti-nuke groups plan show of force

By R.C. BRANDAU  
Staff Writer

The last weekend of this month may mark the largest display of anti-nuclear power sentiment ever staged in the United States. Anti-nuclear power demonstrations are planned in all parts of the United States, with rallies taking place in Alabama, Oregon, Arizona, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Colorado, California and Missouri.

The newly formed Great Plains Alliance will be coordinating a safe energy fair and anti-nuclear power demonstration in Fulton, Mo., April 30 and May 1, according to Steve Freedkin, director of Free Environment, a local anti-nuclear power group. Great Plains Alliance has member organizations in Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

The planned demonstration, named the "Procession of Waste," will focus on the issue of radioactive waste generated by nuclear power plants.

"Persons planning to participate in the march are being asked to bring garbage cans which will be labeled with radioactive symbols and carried to the nuclear power plant site (in Fulton)," Freedkin said.

"The demonstrations will mark the beginning of an all-out protest, on all levels, against nuclear power in this country."

Freedkin said Free Environment will be coordinating transportation to Fulton for the demonstration and the energy fair.

## Police Beat

By STUART TARR  
Staff Writer

Barry Lee Brandt, A1, and Bruce A. Bicksler, A1, were arrested early Tuesday morning for assault with intent to steal or rob, and public intoxication, according to Iowa City police.

The police reportedly received a call that four men were blocking traffic at the corner of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue. Upon arrival, police said they found Bicksler apparently trying to take some pizzas from James W. Price, 17,

a delivery man for Paul Revere's Pizza. Police said the other two men had left before they arrived.

Price reportedly suffered broken teeth and cut lips.

Bicksler was also charged with giving false information to a police officer.

John B. Meyers, 30, of Cedar Falls was arrested by Campus Security late Monday night for assault and battery and criminal trespass.

Meyers allegedly assaulted a

woman in Currier Hall; Campus Security refused to release any more details.

Meyers was taken to the Johnson County Jail and was released this morning.

Vincent G. Hiser, 23, 328 S. Linn St., was arrested by Iowa City police late Monday night for criminal trespass. Police said they discovered Hiser on a fire escape at Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, 823 S. Burlington St.

Benita Dilley, A3, was charged with driving with an expired driver's license following a minor traffic accident early Tuesday afternoon, Iowa City police said.

Police said the accident occurred when a car driven by Dawn Marie Aldeman, 706 Seventh Ave., Coralville, hit the Dilley car, causing it to collide with a car driven by David Robert Aherns of Amana.

The Aherns and Dilley cars were stopped at the corner of Burlington and Front streets.



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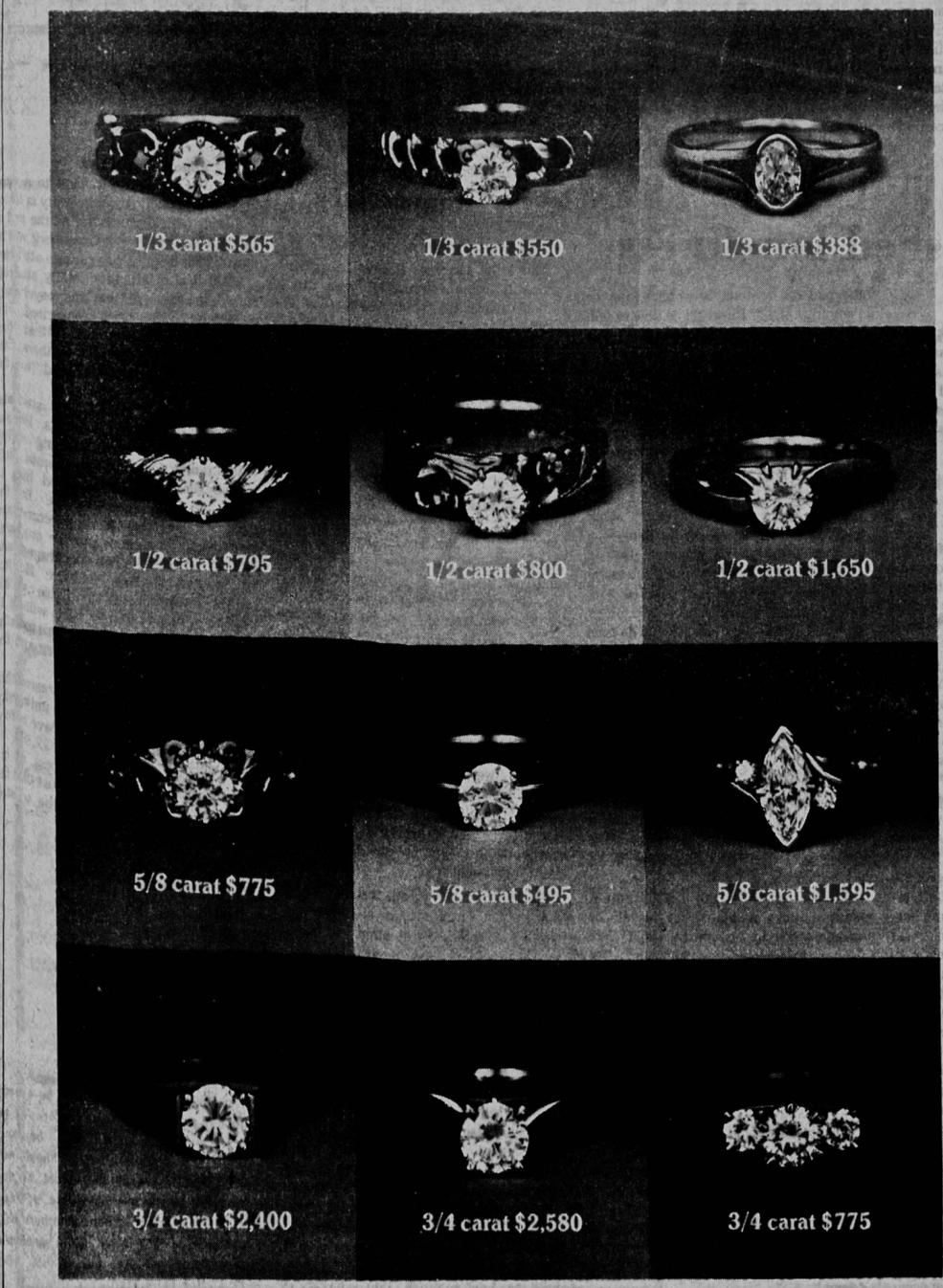
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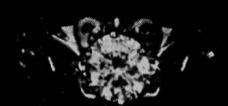
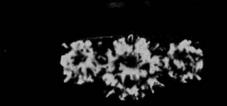
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# analysis

## Energy conservation painful but necessary

Although President Carter supposedly places great value on his personal popularity, he must be aware that the energy proposals he will present to Congress tonight are going to make many people angry with him. From the looks of the situation, no one will spare him — not the corporations, nor the lobbies, nor the individual citizens. His plan supposedly contains something for everyone, and it looks as if that means something for everyone to dislike.

The energy crisis facing this country is undeniably serious and, as time goes on, it will only continue to grow more so. No matter how the figures are read, it is simple fact that by the middle or late 1980s, there will not be enough fuel for a world that will be demanding more oil and gas than can possibly be produced, with the United States topping the list of energy users.

In the United States we are accustomed to a style of living that is unimaginable in less developed countries and regarded with some disgust in other equally developed nations. Each American uses twice as much energy as a person in Germany, Sweden or Japan, all of which are just as comfortable and developed as the United States. Their feelings are justified, for if Americans are anything, they are pigs. We use over a third of the world's resources to ensure our standard of living and justify it with the lame excuse that we have "earned" it.

Being notoriously short-sighted, Americans do not often think about the future or effects of present policies on the future. This has to stop. We must begin to prepare adequately for the future. We must preserve as much gas as possible while working on methods of ensuring renewable energy sources as well as safe nuclear power and coal. Every drop we use today is one less for the future.

The new energy policy, if and when passed, will present real problems for many individuals. The idea of a 50 cent per gallon tax on gasoline in addition to an extra \$2,500 tax on

gas-guzzling cars will not produce much happiness. Many people will regard it as an infringement on their liberties. But, after all, no one was ever expressly given the freedom to waste and squander the finite natural resources of the world, which is what Americans do.

Our standard of living may decline somewhat. We may all have to wear a sweater around the house in the winter and give up an occasional spur-of-the-moment trip out of town. We will pay more for gas and use less of it. But is it not worth this to ensure that 20 years from now we will not be huddled around wooden fires in the kitchen? Or end up importing peat from Ireland? How far do we want to push our luck?

The special interest groups are not going to sit idly by and watch all this happen. The representatives of coal, gas, labor and, of course, the conservative interests who resent government intrusion into life are charging up their batteries to begin a long round of politicking and pressuring.

They must not win. There are times when the good of the entire nation supercedes the profiteering interests of its companies and the selfishness and complacency of its citizens. It is not going to be easy adjusting to the new plan. It is not going to be easy to compromise the luxury we have lived in for so long. But in the interest of self-preservation, if nothing else, we must.

We should not blindly obey everything the President asks or orders. In this instance, however, no matter how trite or old it sounds, we really have to pull together and see to it that this energy program does not flop. While some compromises on parts of it are probably inevitable, as with all political legislation, we must nonetheless accept and stand behind the President's plan, for the good of ourselves, our children and our nation.

MARLEE NORTON



## Lombardi veto stalls KRUI recovery

To the Editor: On April 13, a motion to return the keys of the KRUI office to Ed Hafner and Mike Biggins was put before the body of the ARH by the chairman of the KRUI committee. After listening to debate, having our questions answered and hearing the recommendations of the committee, 44 representatives voted unanimously in favor of the motion.

The representatives, along with their constituencies, were informed that Stephen Lombardi, then president of ARH,

had vetoed the motion in the *DI* article by Neil Brown on April 14, in which Lombardi stated: "I am a representative of the students. I feel it is in their best interests to establish a long-term credible relationship between the management and the KRUI committee before any affirmative action is taken."

I fail to see how this action can be taken on the grounds that Lombardi is a representative of the students and had their best interests at heart when 44 representatives of the students, who maintain a daily contact with their constituencies, voted in favor of the motion. I am further puzzled as to how you can establish a "long-term credible relationship" between the management and the committee if both parties are not allowed to work and earn their credibility. Congratulations, Mr. Lombardi, you have succeeded in delaying us from doing something that the ARH body has so long worked for — putting KRUI back on the road to recovery.

Sharon Baechtold  
419 Slater

the neighborhood died from eating poisoned peanuts meant for a troublesome mole or gopher. Children could have found these poisoned peanuts and the kind of spiked trap used to kill rodent pests could easily break children's fingers. Many birds are also destructive to gardens and my belted cats' presence keeps them in the trees where they belong.

The leash law has led to an incredible abuse at the Animal Shelter — the administration there is freely handing out box traps to anyone who requests them. Any free cat can thus be lured to a nearby yard, captured and taken to the shelter. These traps can in no way be allowed to continue in use.

Debra L. L. Miller  
1315 Lukirk

## Bread-and-butter backfire Unions blind to possibility of mal-employment

Workers' advertising campaign notwithstanding, who refuse to buy a piece of clothing because it doesn't have a union label? How many people do you know who are observing the J.P. Stevens boycott or even know the AFL-CIO is conducting one? Munday's union has avoided the trap of such social isolation. When a bunch of what Munday calls upper-middle-class-morning-tea matrons came to enlist his organization's help against a housing developer who wanted to chop down and disfigure forest lands, Munday's union declared a green ban against the project. The builder said he'd use scab labor, so the union retaliated by closing down another project this developer was putting up, a half-completed highrise in downtown Sydney.

After that there were other green bans including saving a park destined to become a sports complex, various freeways and the preservation of the Botanical Gardens, part of which had been consecrated by the planners to be a parking lot. The most amazing development came in 1975 when, in Munday's words, "we were able to get through the Australian Council of Trade Unions, which is the national congress of our trade union movement, a resolution calling for banning the handling and export of uranium." Munday said that, although the miners are digging it, all the other unions whose labor is needed to get the uranium off the site have been observing the green ban. It's unthinkable that any sizable American union would take such a step, at least partially because it's unimaginable that any American labor official would agree with Munday when he says, "It's a very nice myth to inculcate the workers with that they haven't an interest in the environment, that if they fight for the environment, this is somehow alien to their chances of getting employment."

Our own labor officials, ever the coat holders and yes-men of the corporate executives of their respective industries,



have long since bought the proposition that Americans can either have jobs or a green environment but capitalism won't permit both. In truth, there is nothing intrinsic to our kind of capitalism ensuring that if we let the grass grow at all it'll grow in the streets.

Rather, American labor bosses have never thought it necessary to consider the

possibility there might be such a thing as "mal-employment," to use Munday's coinage, as well as unemployment. They're blind to what the Australian refers to as "the whole issue of the social consequences of labor." They are far, far blinder to it than most businessmen are to the social consequences of capital. The pukiest oil companies and the sootiest coal companies run public service ads

## Classroom not the place for TA to shed loneliness

By MARY SCHNACK

One often finds oneself being harassed, but rarely will a person not do anything about it. I was harassed in a class last semester and I was too stupid to do anything about it. As time goes on, I

## transcriptions

realize that I not only let that situation get out of hand, but may have the door open for the person to harass other students.

A teaching assistant in one of my classes last semester became "interested" in me. Unfortunately for him, the interest was not mutual. Unfortunately for me, my grade suffered because I did not appease him.

He asked me out on three different occasions. The first time, I turned him down purely because I had a meeting to attend. The second time I don't remember what happened; I didn't realize that he was going to blow everything out of proportion. The third time, after telling me I was the worst student in his class, he asked me to lunch. I already had plans.

Then, while I was busy studying for the final in the class in two days, I got a four-page letter from the TA. He told me how he was "just a lonely law student" and went on about why he wanted to go out with me. He said he had found out about my recent divorce and hoped he hadn't been too pushy, but that now he "knew" the reason I wouldn't go out with him was because of my husband.

He must have thought I was one of those lonely women who need to be rescued by a male because he also said he did not believe I had had plans for lunch the day I turned him down and he did not believe I had a boyfriend. The fact that I was seeing somebody very regularly at the time had nothing to do with turning him or anybody else down, but he refused to face up to the facts.

The clincher, though, was the letter's ending. He told me he would be proctoring

promising to leave the land as green as they found it. There isn't a major corporation in America that doesn't at least pay lip service to environmental goals; there isn't a major union that does. Perhaps that's why it's said that it was the AFL-CIO that got Cyrus Vance to keep Munday out of the country.

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## Cat leash law costly, unnecessary

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the cat leash law presently being enforced in Iowa City, which requires that all cats be leashed or confined to the owner's property. Violations of this law can result in fines from \$20 to \$100 or 30 days in jail. For some reason, the leash law has been unpublicized and unenforced for the four years since its passage in 1972. Cat owners become aware of it only after their animal is captured and they are subject to a large number of fees and fines.

Three weeks ago both my pet cats disappeared, and had a town veterinarian not suggested looking for them at the Animal Shelter, I might not have done so and both would have been exterminated. To retrieve my cats cost the following: \$5 each retrieval fee, \$1.50 per day per cat for shelter fees, \$6 each for rabies shots (the licensing department insists on the certificate of proof), \$2 each for licenses and the fine for one violation of the leash law was \$18.50, resulting in a total of \$47.50. I was informed that this was the absolute minimum — two fines of the license violation were dismissed because I had luckily licensed before I pleaded guilty or those may also have cost \$18.50 each. These fines and fees are a real hardship to pay and the maximum cost would have been impossible.

I agree completely with the cat license law, which ensures that all pets will receive a rabies vaccination. Properly licensed cats can be identified at any distance by wearing their city tags. This would make it easy for the shelter to distinguish pet cats from strays and would also make it possible to trace ownership. However, I disagree with the idea of a cat leash law. It is both ridiculous and unnecessary to restrict cats, which cause no damage to property or people.

Cats are also a necessity in the artificial environment of a city. Without cats to act as a natural control, the ecological balance between predators and rodents is thrown off and these pests proliferate at great speeds. Home owners and gardeners are forced to turn to chemical poisons and spiked traps to salvage their garden produce. Last summer eight squirrels in

## Greenberg leaves - a waste of talent

To the Editor:

The school year is drawing to a close and, unfortunately, the university is losing one of its better professors. At the end of this academic year, Stu Greenberg will be leaving. His dismissal a year ago attracted a great deal of attention. Many students raised the concern that the psychology department was more concerned with employing good researchers rather than good lecturers. It seemed to them that research was overemphasized to the detriment of their education.

Stu has never forgotten his students' educational needs and interests. He has combined an excellent teaching ability with a real concern for his students. Stu's unique sensitivity has enabled him to relate well to his students. In the classroom, he is a captivating lecturer and his subjects are gauged to the students' level of interest. He has encouraged, and not ignored, student feedback. He has always made himself available to his students. Stu has always been willing to give his maximum effort for his students. He takes a real pride in his work and the work of his students.

So, the issue of teacher vs. researcher has not been resolved, but the university and the students lose. Stu will leave before the end of June.

We wish Stu luck and success at his future position. We hope and trust that his talents and abilities will not be wasted again.

Michelle Moorman  
E215 Currier

Kevin M. Soule  
N332 Currier

## Letters Policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, double-spaced. Letters not conforming to these specifications will NOT be considered for publication. Letters should not exceed 200-250 words and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number. Phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers, but cannot print every letter submitted.

BY NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Jack Munday, a leader of the New South Wales Builders' Labourers Union, says that in his country of Australia strikes are called "black bans." So it was natural enough to give the name "green bans" to a strike called for environmental reasons.

A green ban is the last thing in the world an American labor union would call. To the George Meany-Leonard Woodcock crowd the very idea would sound like communism, and indeed Munday is a communist. In fact, he's the former head of the Australian Communist Party.

President Carter, however, has been saying that he's not afraid to have alien voices speaking strange ideas come among us, so perhaps we can listen to Mr. Munday despite his reddish hues. Actually, we can't listen to him because in February Mr. Carter's State Department denied Munday a visa, although the previous November Mr. Ford's State Department had let Munday in to talk about his ideas to a World Wildlife meeting in San Francisco. (Don't let that bother you. Historically, Democrats have always been preachers of liberal tolerance while Republicans have been more inclined to speak less on the subject but practice it.)

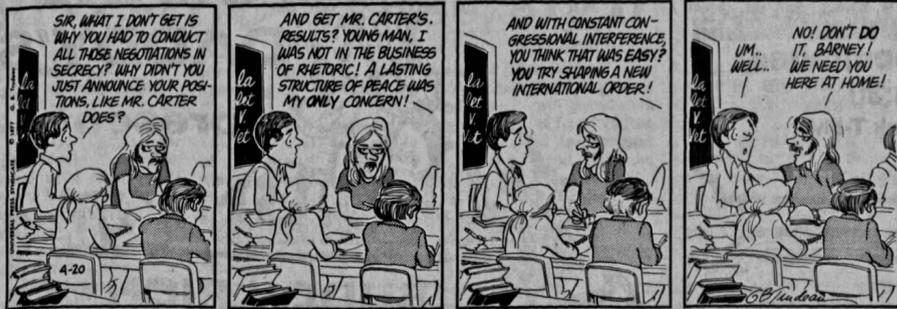
The green bans aren't the first time the Australian labor unions have struck for non-economic, political goals. "We had seamen and dockers and metal workers refusing to send supplies to Vietnam," Munday reminds us (in an interview in the spring issue of the *Co-Evolution Quarterly*), "where at the same time the U.S. had the East Coast dockers refusing to unload Australian ships because of this action."

The bread-and-butter trade union practicality that so many union officials boast of has backfired on what was once the labor movement. It has become so notoriously disinterested in other peoples' causes that other people are generally indifferent to labor's. How many people do you know, the Amalgamated Clothing

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## High Court rules school spankings okay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 Tuesday that public school teachers may paddle unruly children without prior notice or a hearing, without violating the Constitution.

Justice Lewis Powell, in the majority opinion, said: "A single principle has governed the use of corporal punishment since before the American Revolution: teachers may impose reasonable but not excessive force to discipline a child."

"The basic doctrine has not changed."

Powell said the Constitution's prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishment" does not

apply to school children because they are not restrained behind bars, like prisoners' actions in a school are open to public scrutiny, and teachers who punish a student too severely are subject to criminal or civil penalties.

Justice Byron White, in an opinion joined by Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Stevens, disagreed. They objected to the majority view that a child is not entitled to procedural rights, such as prior notice and a hearing, before being punished.

"I take issue with the extreme view of the majority that corporal punishment in public schools, no matter how bar-

baric, inhumane, or severe, is never limited by the 8th Amendment," White wrote.

In another case, the court upheld on a 4-4 vote Philadelphia's single-sex system for its elite high schools, the tie resulting when Justice William Rehnquist disqualified himself.

The case was started by Susan Vorchheimer, who was not permitted to attend an all-boy school. Since a tie vote does not set a legal precedent, the issue on separate academic high schools for girls and boys could come up again.

The spanking case on which the court ruled Tuesday involved severe paddlings given to pupils in a Dade County, Fla., junior high school. One student received 50 licks with a paddle for allegedly making an obscene phone call.

White, in his dissent, said the "cruel and unusual punishment" prohibition should apply to school children as well as prisoners.

"No one can deny that spanking school children is punishment," he said.

## British, French squabble over Concorde noise

By United Press International

Nearly three out of every four Concorde jets exceed legal noise limits on takeoff from London, a British advisory official said Tuesday. A French official said the roar of the supersonic craft is less annoying than the buzz of a lawn mower.

French aviation circles said the noise report was "highly subjective" and denied other claims of fire and explosion hazards in the Anglo-Saxon jet.

The British Noise Advisory Council said 72 per cent of all Concorde departures from Heathrow Airport during the plane's first year of operation

exceeded noise limits set for all other commercial aircraft.

The British government exempted the Concorde from Heathrow noise limit regulations last year.

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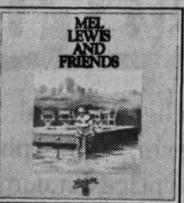
Jim Hall: Commitments Horizon



Barbieri: Caliente A & M



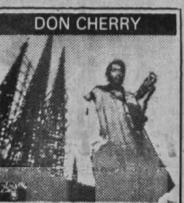
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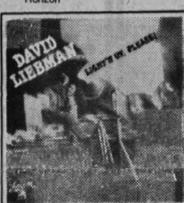
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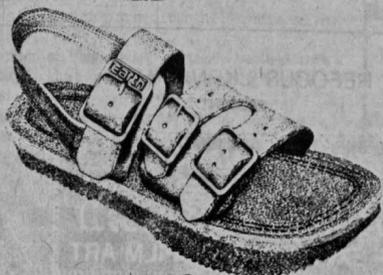
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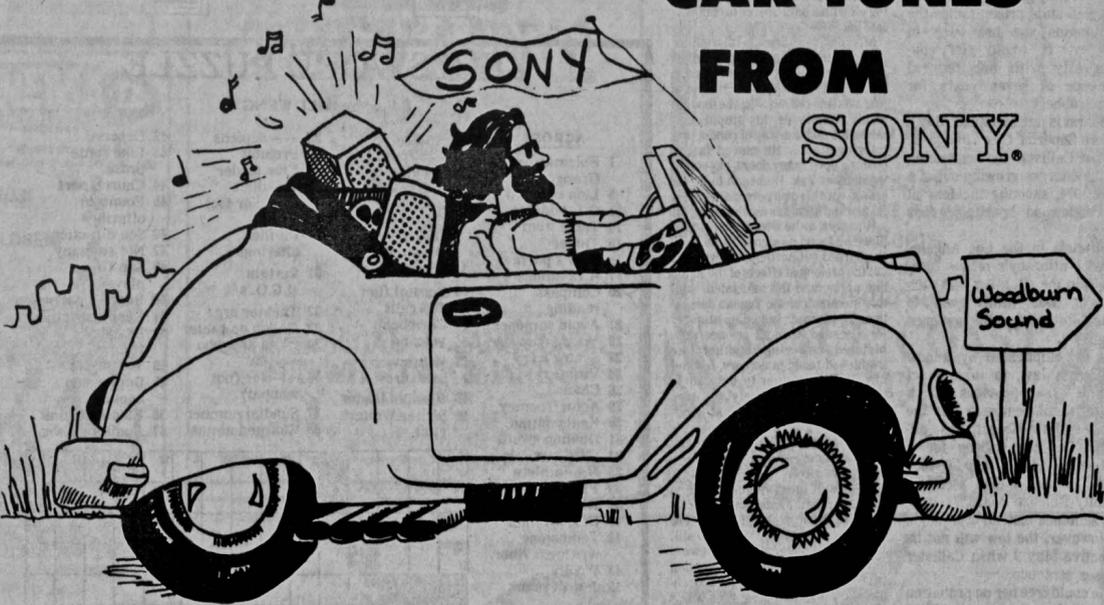
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# Save-the-grass sign contest a success

By S.A. LAMPI  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The response to the Contest for Creative Signs for Environmental Protection, sponsored by a group of UI volunteers trying to save the grass on the Pentacrest, shows support for the group's efforts, according to its coordinator.

Ellen Oszman, G, coordinator of the New Directions Task Force, said the task force's program to keep people from making paths across the Pentacrest lawns "is receiving more positive opinions than negative ones."

The entrants in the contest

were a "diversified group," according to William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services. "I believe the number and quality of the entries indicate a widespread support of the goals of the New Directions Task Force," he said.

Shanhouse announced the 13 winners of the contest Tuesday. Thomas Gillon, a graphics technician at the medical audio-visual center, won the first-place award of \$50 in tickets to UI athletic and cultural events. Three people won second-place prizes of \$25 in tickets, and nine others received third-place

prizes of \$10 in tickets. The winning ideas—graphics and slogans—will be made into signs, placed at four locations where footpaths are the most noticeable, and rotated regularly to keep the public aware of the problem, according to Oszman.

The task force had come under some criticism, including letters to the editor in *The Daily Iowan* calling for sidewalks where the paths appear.

Two people stopped on the Pentacrest also criticized the task force's efforts. "I like walking on the grass," Pam Ricks, a visitor to the UI, said. "I feel most people don't think it is that important." Paula Pritz,

G, said. "Grass is meant to be walked on. Why worry about something that is going to die anyway?"

Oszman said the task force's goal is not to keep people off the grass. "People should enjoy the grass by using it, but not kill it by creating paths. Paths don't have to be made," she said.

"It seems as if the significance of the Pentacrest is no longer there. People are more or less indifferent to the area. We would like to change their habits," Oszman said.

Another student supported the program. "When in a hurry, I will walk on the grass," Lise Ludwig, A2, said. "But where

the sign is posted between Jessup and Macbride halls, I stay off that grass. I think it would make a difference if people were made aware that they can control the grass. The task force could probably help."

The task force also is developing proposals to try to keep pedestrians off newly seeded areas. Snow fencing was discussed but rejected because

it is offensive to some people, according to Oszman.

"Fences don't raise any kind of consciousness," said Jeff Schabillon, a task force member and associate professor of botany. "A long-range answer is needed. Landscaping to act as a barrier may be it. First, we want to see how buffers would work before planting shrubbery."

## Mondale chastises Ford, commends Nixon for offers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale Tuesday accused Gerald Ford of unseemly behavior in criticizing President Carter, and said Richard Nixon by contrast has been trying to help Carter deal with the Russians.

The White House said Carter declined Nixon's offer to brief him "directly or through an intermediary" on past U.S. efforts to deal with the Soviets, the Chinese and Middle Eastern issues.

Disclosure of Mondale's attack on Ford and his favorable comments on Nixon came from Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who said the vice president spoke up during a meeting Carter had with Democratic leaders on energy policy.

It appeared from Cranston's description and from later White House comments that Carter has decided to remain aloof from Ford's attacks while letting Mondale strike back.

Cranston said Carter offered only "some rather muted remarks" about Ford's recent criticisms of his performance, while Mondale accused Ford of "harsh" and "personal" attacks that violated "the traditional behavior" of past presidents. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill confirmed that Mondale criticized Ford during the meeting.

Later, Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said Carter would follow his policy of declining comment on Ford's critiques, but that Mondale "is able to speak for himself."

According to Cranston, Mondale sharpened his counterattack on Ford by comparing his behavior with that of Nixon's and disclosing that Nixon had called Carter more than once with offers to fill him in on his own experience in dealing with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Filling in some of the details later, Granum said he assumed the phone calls were initiated by Nixon. He said there were two or three calls, the first occurring the night after the November election and at least one other occurring after Carter took office.

Despite Nixon's offers, Granum said, Carter "has no plans to be briefed" by the former President.

## Strip mining bill passes House committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee Tuesday approved federal strip mining legislation endorsed by the White House and designed to return coalfields to their approximate original appearance.

The vote was 33 to 9.

The bill would:

- establish a fund to reclaim abandoned mined lands, financed by a 35 cent per ton fee on all strip mined coal and 15 cents a ton on deep mined coal;

- prohibit retention of "highwalls" — nearly vertical rock formations similar to highway corridors cut through mountains — after reclamation;

- impose particularly strict criteria for mining steep slopes, generally found in Appalachia; and
- restrict surface mining on prime agricultural lands and in national forests.

Environmentalists, angered at abuses that ravaged the mountains of Appalachia, have waged a seven-year effort to win enactment of such legislation.

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**MAN OF THE WEST** Man of the West

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# Lacrosse defies humble origin

By MIKE O'MALLEY  
Staff Writer

It was early January, and John Murphy, a transfer student from Colorado College, was practicing with a lacrosse stick in the Field House when Mark Dickinson, a freshman from New York, happened to stop by. "I'd played in high school for five years, but I didn't know there was any interest in lacrosse out here," Dickinson said.

"Mark said it was the first time he'd ever seen a cross west of the Mississippi," Murphy recalled. "We started talking, and before we left, we had some ideas on how to start a lacrosse club."

From that chance meeting, the Iowa Lacrosse Club stood on the field behind the Recreation Center last Friday, ready to take on Knox College of Galesburg, Ill., in the first competitive lacrosse match at Iowa.

"You should have seen the look on the Knox goalie's face after Mark took his first shot," Murphy said with obvious delight. "He was petrified."

Whatever the goalie saw coming his way, he didn't particularly take to stopping it, as Dickinson scored seven goals to lead Iowa to a 13-5 victory. In between the meeting in January and the successful opening contest, Murphy and "a corps of five or six guys" went about the business of turning their idea into reality.

"The nucleus of the club is made up of guys from the East who have had some experience in the sport," Murphy said, "but we've got a lot of guys who came out as raw beginners. They bought their sticks, and they play."

Funding for the new club was of prime importance, so several of the "founding fathers" pooled some money and came up with approximately \$470 to buy the initial set of crosses.

The crosse has a small pocket used to carry the ball; players advance the ball toward the

goal by either running or passing to a teammate.

After seeing Indians play the sport for the first time, the French decided that the stick looked much like a bishop's crozier, and gave it, and the game, the name "La Crosse." The Indians often played the game with entire tribes making up the teams, with the goals located miles apart. The present version features a field 110 yards long and 60 yards wide.

Each team fields 10 men, including a goalie, three defenders confined to the defensive half of the field, three attackers confined to the offensive half of the field, and three midfielders ("middies" to Murphy), who tend to get in extra exercise running over the entire field.

After the original expenditures, the team members busied themselves with securing additional funds while they practiced five days a week.

"I got word from Dean (Philip) Hubbard, vice president of Student Services, that he would match whatever the team put up originally,"

Murphy said. "We're also hoping for some assistance from Student Senate to get some of the equipment that we need."

While Iowa lagged almost 100 years behind some other institutions getting into the lacrosse act, they took just one day off before returning to action against Iowa State. The Cyclone team is in its third year of operation, and, according to Murphy, has had games broadcast over cable television.

"I told the president of the Iowa State team to take it easy on us because we had a new team," Murphy said. "They came in with all new equipment, and we looked a little makeshift with our borrowed stuff."

On the field, the Iowa team was a rude host, soundly whipping the Ames squad, 12-2.

"After the game, they were shocked and just a little pissed off," Murphy said. "In the first period (there are four 15-minute periods) our defense just stood around and watched while the offense kept scoring goals."

Dickinson led the way for Iowa once again with four goals, and Mike Senich, the UI in-

tramural tennis champ who started playing lacrosse this year, pitched in with two goals.

"Lacrosse combines elements of so many sports, it really appeals to guys who like competition and want to stay in shape," Murphy said. "The plays are more like basketball, with picks and screens to get people open for the shot, but the contact is more like hockey."

That was evident in Sunday's game, as spectators saw bruising checks throughout the game.

Players who trip, hit from behind, or use other illegal moves are penalized by sitting out of the action for 30 seconds to one minute, depending on the severity of the infraction.

Iowa travels to Galesburg for a rematch with Knox on April 24 before competing in the first Viesha tournament in Ames May 7-8; the first-round opponent just happens to be Iowa State.

"It was kind of ironic that we beat them Sunday, since their club president helped us to get started," Murphy said. "They said to expect a tougher game in



With crosses extended, members of the Iowa and Iowa State lacrosse clubs mix it up during a recent skirmish. Although the Iowa Lacrosse

Club was conceived by chance, it is trying to overcome its humble beginnings and in recent outings has posted wins over Knox College and Iowa State.

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

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## sportscripts

### Burns

Iowa sophomore Mary Burns completed the 26-mile, 385-yard Boston Marathon Monday in 3:10.0 to finish approximately 20th in a field of 126 women. Miki Gorman, a 41-year-old runner from Los Angeles, captured her second women's title in a time of 2:48.44, while Canadian Jerome Drayton logged a time of 2:14.46 to outdistance a field of more than 3,000 runners.

### Rugby

The Iowa Rugby Club claimed the Big Ten Tournament crown by clipping Michigan 10-7 April 17 at Champaign, Ill. Improving their record to 11-0, the ruggers crushed defending champion Minnesota 18-4 in the first round with an excellent kicking game, then up-ended Indiana 17-10 and mauled Michigan State 21-0 to set up the match with Michigan.

After making it to the semifinals several times in the past, the Big Ten title is a first for the Rugby Club. The Iowa B team sweetened the pot by securing third place in the B division.

The ruggers are now eyeing the state championship as they ready for the All-Iowa tournament at Cedar Falls this weekend. Last year, Iowa placed second in the state.

### Airliner

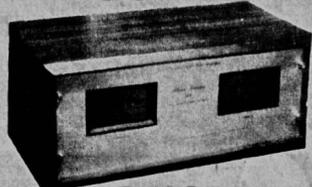
The Iowa City Airliner, an Amateur Athletic Union basketball team bolstered by former Iowa cagers, captured the National Amateur Basketball Association championship April 17 with a 90-87 win over the Maryland Rockets at Jacksonville, Ill.

The Airliner, which finished the season with a 45-4 record, was led by former Hawkeyes Dan Frost and Fred Haberecht, who both made the all-tourney team after scoring 29 and 28 points, respectively, in the championship game.

### Fencing

In fencing action at Ames last weekend, Randy Ridley of Iowa placed second in epee competition to Herb Dobbs of Iowa State. No Iowa entries placed in the saber competition.

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LUZIER Personalized Cosmetics offers you a free facial. Judith, 338-8825. 6-15

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CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 6-16

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MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-6

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court, sells and services auto radio & tape players, stereo components, TV and antennae. 4-21

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LOST - Men's silver ID bracelet. If found please call Jerry, 353-0037. 4-22

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KAWASAKI 175 F-7, 1975 bought in 1976, runs like new, 18,000 miles. \$550 or offer. 353-2459. 4-22

1974 185 Suzuki, 5,700 miles, excellent condition, \$350. 338-8897. 4-26

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YAMAHA 1974 RD350 - 3,100 miles, extremely fast, needs minor tune-up, a steal at \$590. Call after 6 pm. 354-2270. 4-21

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HONDA 1977 GL1000, CB750A, CB550 in stock. Immediate delivery. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, phone 326-2331. 6-14

1974 Honda CB350A, good condition. Dave, 337-9845. 4-20

SILVER 1975 Honda 200T, hookers, Konis, \$750, good beginner's cycle. 351-5993. 4-25

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LAW firm needs experienced secretary, pleasant working conditions, attractive salary and benefits. Please call 354-1104, for interview. 4-25

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1967 VW in good condition, engine rebuilt and guaranteed. Call 337-3370. 4-20

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1971 MGB, excellent condition, new red paint, no rust. 351-3642. 4-25

MG Midget, 1972 35,000 miles - needs work to pass inspection. \$1,600. 338-5628. 5-2

1973 Toyota Landcruiser, 4 - wheel drive, hardtop, low mileage, excellent condition. \$3,150. 338-7045, after 5 pm. 4-21

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1973 Buick 4 - door has passed inspection, good tires, real clean. \$350. 337-2165. 4-26

1974 Firebird - V8, 36,000 miles, air, power steering, brakes, new tires. \$3,400 - Best. 351-9262. 4-26

STEAL this! 1971 Chevy, V-8, air, 72,000 miles, inspected, \$1,000. 351-3644. 4-22

1975 Jeep CJ5, V8, red, 17,000 miles, many extras. 338-7648. 4-22

1973 Pinto station wagon - Squire, automatic, air, speakers, extras, excellent. \$1,790. 351-4291. 4-22

1971 Pinto - Dependable, inspected, \$850. 338-4205, weekdays after 5 pm. 4-22

1962 Corvette - 354-1196, after 5:30 pm. 6-10

1974 Pontiac Firebird: 6 cylinder, Trans AM looks, low mileage, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo, cassette play, \$3,400. 351-2540. 4-22

1967 Mustang, good condition, \$350 - Best offer. 353-1517 between 3:30 - 7 pm. 4-20

1967 Ford Galaxie - New snow tires, muffler, reliable transportation, \$250. 337-2957. 4-20

1972 PLYMOUTH Barracuda: red, power steering, brakes: 3-speed; inspected; sporty. 354-5654. 4-20

1971 Ford - Inspected, excellent condition, good mileage, make offer. 338-9541. 4-25

HOUSING WANTED

HOUSING with at least three bedrooms needed for next fall. 338-0463. 5-3

WANTED - Christian college professor needs housing for summer, family of five. 338-0306. 5-3

\$20 reward, information leading to rental inexpensive one bedroom or efficiency. Call 6-7 pm. 337-7063. 5-3

HELP! Married medical student couple needs apartment in house. 354-2045. 4-29

RESPONSIBLE, neat, Christian student needs apartment in exchange for odd jobs. Thanks, Jean. 353-2821. 4-28

ROOMS FOR RENT

CHEERFUL, spacious basement single-refrigerator, TV, graduate students preferred. \$115. 530 N. Clinton, N. 4, between 5 and 7:00. 5-3

SPACIOUS rooms in sorority, cooking privileges. 338-3780. 5-3

LOOK! Two single rooms, \$60 monthly. 601 E. Bloomington. 4-22

COOL, basement, furnished single for summer/fall option - Near Hancher, Art, Law, private refrigerator, television; share kitchen. 332 Ellis, \$102. 4-26

MEN - Nonsmoking grad student preferred, singles, with kitchen, summer and fall. 337-5652 after 5 pm. 6-14

NICE singles for fall. Near University, kitchen facilities. 644-2576 after 5 pm. 6-14

AVAILABLE April 1 - Large sleeping room with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 4-25

TWO single bedrooms in apartment, \$90. 215 S. Johnson. 338-6679. 4-25

SUMMER sublet: Furnished single near Art, Music, Law, Television, refrigerator. \$82. 338-2929. 5-2

SUMMER sublet, fall option, furnished, all utilities, very close, \$120. 338-0674. 4-25

FURNISHED room: kitchen privileges; summer only! \$45 monthly. 337-4224. 4-25

SINGLE rooms for summer and fall, close in cooking privileges. 338-4647. 6-15

ROOMS for mature males available now and May 1, kitchen, west of Chemistry. 337-2405

# Hawks top Saints, lose to nature

By JUSTIN TOLAN  
Staff Writer

Umpire Bob Vrbick hesitantly called the opener official after five innings, and nature canceled the second half of Iowa's baseball doubleheader with St. Francis College Tuesday afternoon.

Just as the Saints' centerfielder Mike Altobelli stepped in to start the sixth frame, a deluge of showers and a subsequent hailstorm enveloped the Hawkeye defense and the sparse crowd of 83.

But the rain didn't bother Iowa pitcher Rich Carlucci, now 3-0, or Coach Duane Banks, whose charges added a 3-1 victory to their 22-8 worksheet.

The sophomore righthander struck out seven of the visitors from Joliet, Ill., and yielded only four hits as he went the distance on the mound.

The bats of designated hitter Ron Hess and shortstop John

Mahoney also propelled the Hawkeyes to the nonconference win. Hess, a senior, singled in the first and later scored after losing pitcher Dave Kmiec issued three straight walks to Mike Boddicker, Del Ryan and Ed Lash. Boddicker then scored on a fielder's choice by Willie Mims.

Catcher Tom Wessling walked to open the Hawks' fourth inning and moved to third on a line-shot double Mahoney belted to the left-field fence. Hess later brought in Iowa's third run on his second single.

St. Francis scored in the second when Rod Tucker drove in Tim Damian. Carlucci shook off a bases-loaded, one-out rally in the fourth by fanning Tucker and Darrell Ford.

The Hawks host Wartburg at 1 p.m. today before resuming Big Ten play here this weekend with Illinois and Purdue.



Iowa hurler Rich Carlucci reaches back for something extra against a St. Francis batter in Tuesday's abbreviated doubleheader. Behind Carlucci's seven strikeouts the Hawkeyes posted a 3-1 win in the first game and then succumbed to the rain, which washed out the nightcap.

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

# Nite Hawks hunt for grid recruits

By a Staff Writer

In anticipation of a five-game summer European tour, the Newton Nite Hawks of the Northern States Pro Football League are attempting to beef-up their roster.

According to Jim Foster, the team's general manager, the Nite Hawks will be sponsoring a recruiting party at 8 p.m. today at the Carousel Inn for any former college football players interested in extending their careers.

Foster said any football player who has completed his college eligibility is welcome to attend and obtain information about the Nite Hawks and the summer exhibition tour.

The details of the European trip will be officially announced by Foster this afternoon at a New York press conference. He indicated that the all-expenses paid tour will begin May 30 and will include five exhibition games against the Chicago Lions.

Nite Hawk Coach Dick Altemeier, several assistant coaches and former Iowa football players Bob Salter and Ernie Obenson will be on hand at the open house to answer any questions. Nite Hawk game films and a film of previous European exhibition games will also be shown.

The Nite Hawks will begin practicing May 1.

# Handicap service designs cage team

By NANCY RAFFENSPERGER  
Staff Writer

A basketball team for the handicapped is being organized by Services for Handicapped, and the first practice for anyone interested in playing will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Field House.

Pat Collins, sports and recreation director for Services for Handicapped, said the team already consists of nine people. Those interested in participating do not have to be university students, and she encouraged the handicapped from high school age and up to participate.

"We plan to play non-conference schools that are also at the beginning level. Mostly we want to teach the skills of the game," Collins said.

Basketball is only one of several programs Collins has coordinated for the handicapped. Bowling and a yoga and relaxation program began earlier this year while a swimming program currently is being organized.

Collins is currently looking for coaches for the basketball team. Those interested in the team or coaching should contact Collins at 353-6967.

# Mom and apple pie...

National League Standings By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)				American League Standings By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)			
East				East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	7	3	.700	Milwaukee	7	2	.778
Montreal	6	3	.667	Toronto	7	5	.583
New York	5	5	.500	Cleveland	4	4	.500
Chicago	4	6	.400	Baltimore	4	4	.500
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400	Boston	3	5	.375
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	Detroit	2	6	.250
				New York	2	8	.200
West				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	8	2	.800	Chicago	6	2	.750
Houston	5	4	.556	Oakland	7	4	.636
Atlanta	5	5	.500	Kansas City	5	4	.556
San Diego	5	6	.455	Minnesota	6	5	.545
Cincinnati	4	7	.364	Texas	4	4	.500
San Francisco	3	6	.333	Seattle	6	7	.462
				California	5	7	.417

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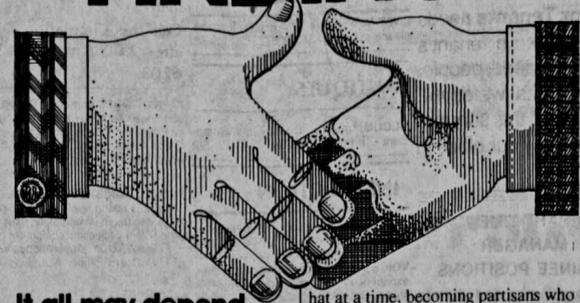
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# PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:



## If all may depend on how well we work together

In recent weeks this publication has carried a series of messages from Armco. This series of Armco messages has talked about your job—how low profits, scarce energy, overregulation, rabid environmentalism and thoughtless affirmative action for equal rights may hurt your chance of finding the job you want.

Each of these issues will have an impact on America's ability to create the 18,000,000 more jobs we'll need over the next ten years. We believe it's important for everybody to think about these issues from several points of view. The economics and technology involved, as well as the politics.

Too often, most of us think about each of America's many goals in a vacuum. We isolate one at a time and propose solutions. Carrying out those "solutions" often creates new problems we hadn't thought about before. And that's where all the other goals suffer.

Who would have thought that making energy cheap would lead to an energy crisis... or that efforts to eliminate discrimination in one form would create it in another?

We Americans also tend to isolate ourselves in little groups, when it comes to many issues. We put on one

hat at a time, becoming partisans who consider those who disagree as enemies.

We'd like to make a suggestion. Could we all try a little harder to work together?

## FREE--Armco's plain talk on how to get a job

We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. We answer 50 key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies you like. What to do after the first interview. Hints to make you a more aggressive, attractive job candidate. All prepared for Armco by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting, with help from the placement staff of a leading university.

Send for your free copy of *How to Get a Job*. Write Armco Steel Corporation, Educational Relations Dept., General Offices, U-6, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Our supply is limited, so write now.

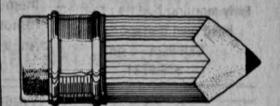


## Plain talk about COOPERATION

At Armco, we're working with many people to try to get things done. We're asking government officials—local, state and national—what they want us to do to help them in their work. We're showing them what we need to keep our plants running and people on the job. We're trying to stop saying: "We can't." We hope other people will stop saying: "You must." We ought to both start saying: "Let's work together."

We don't have all the answers. But we're trying to look at each issue thoughtfully, so we can at least discover the pertinent questions.

Next time you hear somebody demand that anybody else do something, maybe you should ask: "Has this idea ever been discussed with whoever will have to carry it out?" Getting those 18,000,000 more jobs we need may depend on how well we all work together.



## ARMCO wants your plain talk about cooperation and jobs

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts you've found to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you a more detailed report on the relationship between cooperation and jobs. Our offer of *How to Get a Job*, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.

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**WHEN:** 8:00 - 9:00 A.M., Monday and Wednesday (or arranged)

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**Call: 353-3709, Chris Dyer**