

# U.S., Britain settle aviation crisis before flight cut-off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retreating from earlier pessimism, U.S. officials said late Tuesday they were "much more optimistic" the United States and Britain could reach a new aviation treaty and prevent an unprecedented break in air service between the two nations.

## Bulletin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. and British negotiators settled an aviation crisis minutes before the deadline for an unprecedented suspension of scheduled airline flights linking U.S. cities with London and Hong Kong, the White House said early Wednesday.

Reports from London at 10:30 p.m. EDT, meanwhile, buoyed cautious hopes a last-minute agreement might prevent the aviation crisis. Officials cautioned, however, the issues were complex and air service would be cut off unless there was agreement on all points.

"Our people feel much more optimistic that an agreement will be signed by the deadline," said a spokesperson for Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

"There's a great deal of drafting work (on proposed sections of an agreement) going on now. I'm told that it's complicated because tentative agreements on various parts of the package, are conditioned on getting the various parts of the package together. Assuming that between now and

midnight they can wrap it all up, they feel much more optimistic now than they did three hours ago."

Earlier, Adams warned U.S. air travelers to prepare for an interruption Wednesday of all direct passenger, cargo and mail flights between U.S. points and London and Hong Kong.

U.S. embassy and British government officials in London also discounted talk of a breakthrough. A British official said, "as far as we know the talks are still continuing."

A cutoff in air service would affect an estimated 15,000 to 17,000 passengers who fly between the United States and London or Hong Kong each day.

Negotiators said any rupture could last for weeks or months.

The dispute centered on Britain's demand it be assured a larger share of the North Atlantic travel market and U.S. insistence on open competition rather than strict government regulation of seating capacity.

Breaking off scheduled flights would leave only charter trips, military planes and the scheduled daily operations of three other nations — India, Iran and Israel — operating directly between the two nations.

It was noon in Washington and 5 p.m. in London when American and British negotiators met in a building overlooking the Thames river for a last-ditch session just 12 hours before the deadline, planning to talk through the night if necessary.

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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## Amin's troops on 'rampage' after shooting

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan troops loyal to President Idi Amin have gone on a "rampage of killings" following an assassination attempt against Amin in which the mercurial dictator was wounded, the Kenya news agency said Tuesday.

The agency said Amin was wounded during an ambush attack against his car last weekend and quoted sources close to Amin as saying he had been hospitalized in Uganda, thus explaining his mysterious disappearance.

It said hundreds of Ugandans were fleeing to Kenya to escape "certain death" at the hands of Amin's troops.

In Luxembourg, British Foreign Secretary David Owen said Amin "is alive and well" but would not elaborate or give the source of his information.

Uganda Radio mentioned Amin for the first time in three days Tuesday night, saying he had received last Saturday the Uganda delegation to an OAU meeting and thanked them for its work. It did not explain why a report of a Saturday meeting was delayed until Tuesday night.

A statement issued at a Common Market meeting in Luxembourg said any European aid to Africa must not prolong the "denial of human rights in Uganda." Asked after the meeting if the statement was made on the assumption Amin was still alive, Owen replied, "Amin is alive and well."

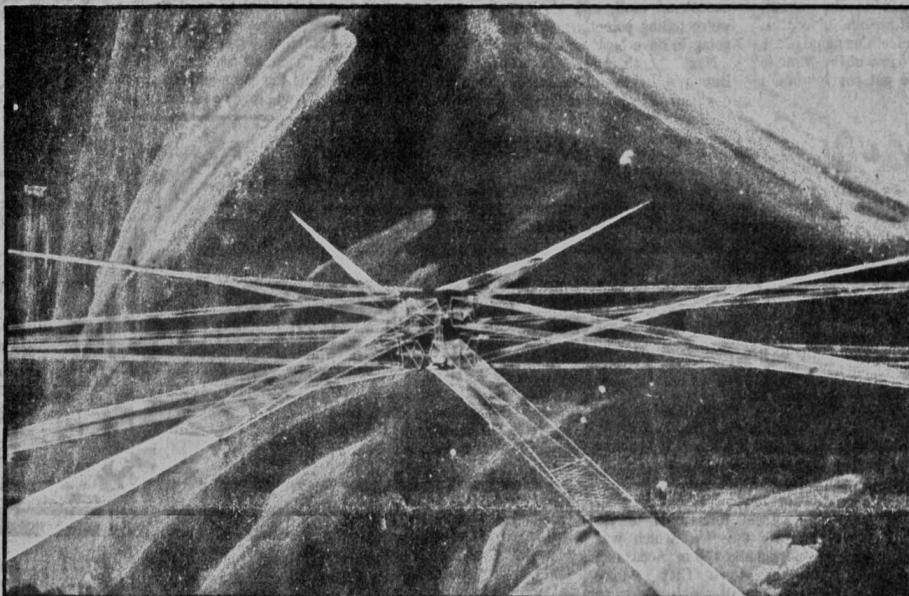
The Kenyan news agency report said hundreds of Ugandans, including senior civil servants and army officers, had fled to Kenya to escape "a rampage of killings of innocent people suspected of having taken part in the assassination bid."

"Hundreds of Ugandans including military and civilian personnel have defected to Kenya, running away from certain death during the current purge in Uganda following (the) assassination attempt on President Idi Amin late last week," the government agency said.

The agency quoted diplomatic sources in Kampala as saying there "certainly is a massacre taking place here."

Radio Uganda Tuesday night made its first direct reference to Amin in several days.

The radio said Amin Saturday had received the Uganda delegation to the Organization of African Unity liberation committee meeting in Angola and thanked the group for its work.



Star wares

This far-out Solar Sail in Pasadena, Calif., called a heliogyro because of 12 elongated sails resembling helicopter blades, is under consideration by NASA-JPL scientists for a 1986 Haley's Comet mission. The advance concept has been deemed more

feasible than a large, square sail, which was an alternative proposal. Each sail blade of this spinning heliogyro, which is propelled by the sun's radiation energy, might be more than seven kilometers (four miles plus) long to provide maximum power for multi-year flights.

## 'No apology, no job' — Daum head not rehired

By NEIL BROWN  
Assoc. News Editor

The Kate Daum Dormitory head resident has not been rehired for next year — partially because of his refusal to apologize for critical statements he made about the dormitory administration to *The Daily Iowan*.

A recommendation not to rehire Robert "Paco" Mendes for the 1977-78 academic year came from his immediate supervisor, Carol Epling, assistant director of residence services. This decision was later supported by Mitchell Livingston, director of residence services, when Mendes tried to appeal Epling's action.

In a letter dated June 3, Livingston denied Mendes' appeal and supported Epling's recommendation. The letter cited three major reasons for not rehiring Mendes:

- on Dec. 9 and Dec. 13 of last year Mendes admitted smoking an illegal substance with staff members in the Head Resident apartment in Daum;
- continued uncooperative behavior of Mendes with residence services staff and

his immediate supervisor;

—failure of Mendes to write a letter of apology for a statement made in the *DI*. Epling and Mendes were both the subject of controversy last January over a possible change in the quiet hours policy for Daum. In the Jan. 28 edition of the *DI*, Mendes said, "The administration was caught with their pants down, and now they are trying to make a few of us the scapegoats."

Mendes received a letter from Epling in February and one from Livingston in March requesting he write a letter of



Mendes

apology to the department of residence services for his statement. Mendes did not comply with their request.

"I knew I wouldn't be rehired when I refused to write that letter of apology. I think that shows how childish they are. Livingston and his people are threatened by anybody who can see the games they are playing," he said.

Mendes said the incident of smoking marijuana was brief and had not been brought up again until the decision was made not to reappoint him. "One of my RA's made a complaint. We worked it out with the staff that week and it was never done again," he said.

Both Epling and Livingston said they would not discuss the reasons behind their decision not to rehire Mendes because of legal and ethical concerns for the confidentiality of the matter.

Mendes said he was fired because of personality conflicts with Epling. "The reason I was not rehired was because Miss Epling didn't like me. She felt threatened by me," he said.

Epling termed Mendes' statements as "false" and said, "Paco can interpret it (reasons behind her recommendation) in

## Ray recommends employee pay hike

By STEVE TRACY  
Editor

DES MOINES — Gov. Robert Ray recommended 5 and 6 per cent salary increases for employees at state universities Tuesday before a joint session of the Iowa Legislature, which began a special summer session to deal with state employee salaries.

The legislators were called into special session to approve collective bargaining agreements for state employees represented by unions, and to vote salary increases for the employees not organized by unions. Seventy-five per cent of the state employees are not unionized.

Ray's address to the legislature dealt mainly with the non-unionized employees, proposing a 5 per cent salary increase for university faculty, administrative and technical staff with the option of "merit" increases of 1.4 per cent.

For non-faculty state university employees, Ray proposed a 6 per cent increase for those below a \$13,200 salary level.

Overall, the average increase for

employees not represented by a union would be \$1,100, while the average for unionized workers would be \$1,159.

Ray also proposed for non-unionized workers:

- reducing sick-leave days from 30 to 18;
- increasing the amount the state would pay on health insurance for individual employees;
- increasing life insurance coverage from \$5,500 to \$10,000;
- granting one additional holiday to state employees, bringing the number to 11;
- providing overtime pay after 40 hours per week instead of after 80 hours in two weeks; and
- providing pay-scale differentials to workers on second and third shifts.

Ray urged the legislature to ratify the agreements reached between the state and public safety and security units and the arbitrator's decision for the blue collar and social services unionized employees.

He urged legislators to adopt the collective bargaining proposals, but added that the legislature has a right to alter those provisions.

The state this year engaged in collective bargaining with employees for the first time, and the proposals reached were generally along the same guidelines that Ray presented for non-unionized workers.

In presenting the proposals for the non-unionized employees, Ray stressed the reduction of sick-leave days, saying it could result in a possible savings of \$2.5 million for the state.

Concerning the funding, Ray said, "We cannot print money. We refuse to raise taxes. Therefore, we must continue to budget cautiously and spend effectively," adding that if the legislators were to increase his recommendations by as little as 1 per cent, it would cost the state an additional \$3.5 million in tax dollars.

State Comptroller Marvin Selden said Tuesday that Ray's proposals would leave a balance of \$45.5 million in the state's budget on June 30, 1979, adding that the "state is in a better position to handle the increases than was expected last January."

Sentiment among legislators Tuesday was that the employees' salary matter is so complex, they doubted whether they could complete the session in one week as they had planned.

## In the News

### Briefly

#### Abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee voted Tuesday to allow use of federal funds for abortions where the life of the mother is in danger and in certain other cases.

Other instances where funds could be used would be:

- Where the mother has multiple sclerosis or renal disease "or other diseases which would seriously deform or debilitate the fetus."
- For the termination of ectopic pregnancy, an abnormality which is fatal to the mother.

— For victims of rape or incest.

In all other cases the government would be prohibited from using federal funds for performance of abortions.

#### Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police Tuesday turned back more than 200 black students who were marching on a police station near Pretoria to demand the release of black leaders arrested during last week's racial unrest.

Black police in riot gear stood by an armored "Hippo" personnel carrier with batons and teargas grenades ready as senior students mobilized children from lower grades to advance on the Atteridgeville station.

#### Gays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee, skirting the issue itself, Tuesday set up a conference committee battle over the rights of homosexuals and unmarried couples by changing two words in a House-passed housing bill.

At issue: an amendment the House

wrote into the measure which would forbid the use of federal money to carry out a new regulation giving homosexuals and unmarried couples equal access to public housing with married people.

After some back-and-forth on the matter, members of the Senate panel agreed not to vote on the amendment itself. It merely dropped the word "funds" from the measure and changed "appropriated" to "appropriations" — then approved the full measure which carries \$67.5 billion to finance HUD and other agencies next fiscal year.

#### Saccharin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Tuesday to block for at least one year the Food and Drug Administration's proposed ban on saccharin.

Rejecting arguments the move was unjust because of new evidence linking the artificial sweetener with cancer, the House approved by standing vote an amendment which would forbid the FDA

from using federal money to promulgate or enforce the ban through Sept. 30, 1978.

The provision was attached to a measure carrying \$12.7 billion to fund the Agriculture Department and related agencies for the new fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

#### Press

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An organization of reporters said Tuesday a proposed revision of federal criminal laws would give the government broad new powers to restrict traditional press freedoms and jail reporters and news executives.

In a detailed 37-page analysis, the reporters said the legislation "tightens the legal noose around the flow of government news to the public by authorizing jail sentences and fines for collecting and publishing information about the government."

Criticism of the bill's provisions affecting the news media was presented to

the Senate criminal laws subcommittee by Jack Landau on behalf of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, a group formed to monitor any infringement of the news media's constitutional rights.

"Here we are, five years after Watergate and the Pentagon Papers," Landau said, "with a bill making a frontal assault on the First Amendment by giving the Justice Department and the courts new or expanded criminal authority to jail news reporters."

#### Weather

There's nothing nicer than a warm, breezy, sunny day. You can do a thousand and one things on a day like that — catch some rays, toss around a softball, drink a little beer, smoke a little...tobacco, listen to a few tunes. Yes, a clear, warm day is lovely, indeed. And you'll get your fun in the sun. But not today. Rain, with a chance of thunderstorms.

# New regulations confuse bicyclists

By R. STUART TARR  
Staff Writer

The new Iowa City bicycle regulations, which go into effect July 1, are causing considerable concern and confusion among bike owners. Daphne Fuhrmeister, secretary at the main fire station, said she has been swamped with calls from angry and confused citizens.

She said the main complaints and questions were: If you don't live within Iowa City limits, do you still have to buy a license? If you cannot find a bike rack in the downtown area to park your bike in, can you then legally park it elsewhere? If the police find an unlicensed bike in a bike rack, will it be impounded? If you bought a permanent license when they were available, why do you now have to buy a four-year license every four years? Do you really have to bring the bike down to the fire station to license it?

Bike owners not living in Iowa City do not have to buy a license, Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said. However, they are subject to the same regulations and fines as residents, except for the \$5 fine for failure to license. This fine will be charged to all Iowa City residents who have not licensed their bikes and who are stopped by the police for a traffic or ordinance violation, or who have parked their bikes illegally.

Ordinance violations include: riding at night without a light that can be seen for at least 500 feet, riding double, riding two abreast and riding on sidewalks in the downtown area. Bicycle traffic violations are the same as automobile traffic violations.

The ordinance says that bikes cannot be parked in such a way as to obstruct pedestrian or motor vehicle traffic, and that any bike parked within one block or 300 feet of a bike rack in the downtown area must be parked in a bike rack. It also says that any bike parked on public property in the downtown area cannot be attached to poles, parking signs, trees, etc.

Miller said it is not incumbent on the city to provide parking spaces in the downtown area. So if the bike rack is full the rider is in the same position as the motorist who can't find a parking space.

If an unlicensed bike is parked legally, it will not be impounded. The ordinance reads that it is unlawful for a resident to operate or use an unlicensed bicycle on the streets of Iowa City.

Miller said that as long as an unlicensed bike is legally parked, there is no problem. But if the owner is a resident and the bike is ridden, the rider could conceivably be stopped and issued a citation.

It is unlikely that an unlicensed bike would be impounded for a traffic violation, but a resident of the city would be charged the \$5 fine for failure to license, Miller said. A bike illegally parked will likely be impounded whether it is licensed or not.

The reason that people who bought permanent licenses now have to buy a four-year license is that the City Council put a July 1 expiration date on all previous licenses. City Manager Neal Berlin said the council did this because Iowa City has such a high population turnover. He said if the city issued permanent licenses, soon they would have thousands and thousands on file.

People who bought a license after July 1, 1976 can buy a new license for \$1. Everyone else must buy the \$2 license, which expires July 1, 1981. Licenses bought in the middle of the four-year period will not be pro-rated.

Originally, the police and fire departments required the bike owners to bring their bikes to the fire stations to be registered. This was to insure that the license stickers were applied in the right place, said Bob Stika, Iowa City patrolman in charge of bicycles.

However, on Tuesday, Berlin issued a memorandum to the fire department saying that the bikes had to be present only if at all possible. He said he had received a complaint that a woman wanted to register a bike, but she didn't know how to ride it. Berlin said he felt requiring her to bring in the bike was absurd, and sent the fire department the memo telling them that the presence of the bike is not required, and to be as accommodating as possible.

Fire and police officials said it would be much preferred if the bike was brought in to the fire station.

If the bike cannot be brought in, the owner must know the bike's serial number, its brand name, color, height and number of speeds.

Bikes can be registered only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon until 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday. After July 1, bikes can be registered on Wednesdays and Saturdays at the same times.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## The Di's Serialized Novel THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 107

"Why you..." Yak barked as he and Umni jumped forward. Each grabbed one of Ho's still slightly flailing legs and together they tugged. At first the desk began moving across the room, but then Ho's hold was broken and he came sliding out. They dragged him into the middle of the room like a huge fish. He put his arms over his head and shook from side to side.

"Now," Yak said, the violence unmistakable in his voice. "I'll interrogate this scum personally. With a snarl, he grabbed a handful of each of Ho's shoulders, and, bracing his feet, jerked Ho into a sitting position. The ponderous old rivet-sorter quickly covered his face with his hands, squealing in fright. Yak ripped them away and slapped the creased face hard. He hadn't meant to use violence before not receiving satisfactory answers to his questions — and would have been embarrassed had not years of experience taught him to immediately translate physical excess into more fuel for the rage at hand. Yak's right to this rage was unquestionable, by virtue of his rank. "I'm a loyal comrade!" Ho howled piteously, trying desperately to tear his wrists from the restraining grip

Yak applied. Ever since earlier in the day, when Ding Dong, who Ho'd known was obviously up to something wrong, something subversive, had managed to shift a Cholima Enforcer's suspicions upon him, Ho's whole world had been collapsing horribly. "I've always tried..." he cried with his hands momentarily frozen, saluting, "...Kim Il Sung, Fatherly Leader..."

"I'll beat the truth out of you, you reactionary!" Yak had done it, had become carried away by the shaking his unsatisfied hands were delivering, from their new vantage point clamped around Ho Down's bull-thick neck meat, the worst insult a North Korean could ever fear receiving. He drew his right arm back, American style — the way he'd learned it from the Special Chollima Security Force — and doubled up his fist.

The papers he'd been receiving from his agents and factory security all indicated Ho had been behind the whole subversive riot which, along with a bombing and kidnapping, had marred President Kim Il Sung's otherwise successful diplomatic vacation. Another suspect worker had disappeared, but he had Ho, and was looking forward to making Ho's life miserable. Yak despised unforeseen circumstances upsetting his plans, but even more he despised men who ready and willing to lead disgusting decadent incidents one minute, became spineless crybabies, a minute the minute they were apprehended.

TO BE CONTINUED—  
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## Urban renewal bidding to begin

By LYNN PHILIPP  
Staff Writer

The bidding on 14 parcels of urban renewal land in downtown Iowa City will open the first week of July, according to Paul Glaze, Iowa City urban renewal coordinator.

Glaze said the prospective buyers can bid on combinations of parcels but "there are strict limits on persons saying 'I'll bid on this one only if I get that one.' No one will be able to bid on the whole thing," he said.

According to Glaze price is not the only factor the city will consider when reviewing bids, and not the most important.

"We set a minimum price," Glaze said. "They can bid higher to be competitive but we reserve the right not to take the highest bid; price is not the only thing we consider. Other things are: the use they propose, how big the building is, what kind of building, how it'll add to the overall development of downtown and of course, their business experience. The name of the game is not sell; the name of the game is redevelopment. If we get our minimum price we'll be happy."

Glaze expects more than one bid on all parcels, except one: the small piece of land fronting Breeze's Auto Supply. "But I expect all of them to sell," he said.

The narrow strip of land between Things, Things and Rosheks will sell easily, according to Glaze. "It's narrow, but it's got a great front door," he said. "It could be a deli with a long meat counter or a bar or Things could expand. There's a lot of possibilities."

Revenue bonding is the city's solution to the controversial parking ramp issue. Two ramps will be built downtown; one somewhere north of Burlington, between Clinton and Capitol streets; the other on the block immediately south of Penney's department store.

The parking ramps, a pedestrian mall, and closed streets are the city's guarantee of business to prospective buyers.

"We try to provide public facilities to go side by side with private development," Glaze said. "With the ramps, the pedestrian mall, and closing of streets we're telling potential buyers that we're going to have business downtown."

Next month, parts of College and Dubuque streets will be closed. Within the next two years, part of Washington street

will be closed and there will be no through traffic from Capitol street.

Although the construction season will be nearly over by the time the land is sold, "there's conceivably enough time to start a few of the smaller projects," Glaze said, "but most construction will probably start next March."

When urban renewal land was sold to Old Capitol Associates in 1973 under a single developer contract, the land was valued at \$2,235,000. According to Glaze, Old Capitol Associates did a marketing study based on the 1970 census, then predicted they would spend \$30 to \$40 million on redevelopment.

The urban renewal land is now valued at \$1,764,650, according to Glaze. Although \$30 million to \$40 million dollars isn't projected for redevelopment, Glaze said he thinks the finished product will be similar to what Old Capitol Associates would've done.

"We expect to build to meet the supportable market," Glaze said. "People don't build buildings when they can't find tenants. That's called bankruptcy. So I think we'll build the same amount as Old Capitol would have, give or take a little."

## Country clubs' water use criticized

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert H. Lounsberry apparently is ready to do battle with golf and country clubs that waste water in areas hit hardest by drought.

Lounsberry said Tuesday he has asked the Iowa Natural Resources Council to consider revoking or revamping permits of golf courses and country clubs that fail to conserve water voluntarily. He said his office has received numerous calls from farmers complaining about country clubs watering their golf courses at a time when water is short in many areas.

"Goodwill between town and country people soon wears pretty thin if a golf course continues to flourish while next door the farmer is forced to sell his livestock and haul water because of the drought," Lounsberry said. "It's pretty hard for the farmer to feel he is getting equal treatment. It looks to him like it's important to be a member of a country club."

The Natural Resources Council has not responded formally to Lounsberry's request, but officials said in an interview country clubs are aware of the problem and have cooperated in efforts to reduce the use of water.

Lounsberry said he is not proposing a "blanket shut-off" of water for country clubs or the

revoking of all permits. Instead, he said, each case should be reviewed individually.

## Police Beat

By BARB HANSEN  
Staff Writer

A wood-frame house located at 926 S. Dubuque St. was hit by fire Monday evening, causing considerable damage to the front of the house.

The Iowa City Fire Department sent four units to extinguish the fire, which was reported at 6:53 p.m. According to the Iowa City Police Department, police were notified by children playing in the neighborhood that the house was on fire, and the fire department was called immediately.

One of the occupants of the house, Pamela Trudo, was asleep when the fire started; she awoke to the smell of smoke and crackling noises downstairs. She escaped safely out a back door. Her brother, Leonard Trudo, the other occupant of the house, was not at home at the time of the fire.

Fire officials reported that the fire started on the front porch and spread into two front rooms, causing considerable damage.

The blaze was finally extinguished at 8:13 p.m. Firefighters said the probable cause of the blaze was a cigarette left burning that fell from its ashtray onto the front porch.

A former UI student was arrested Monday evening by Iowa City police near the Finkbine Golf Course on a warrant that had been out for his arrest.

Doc Bloden was spotted by police and arrested at 6:49 p.m. on Melrose Avenue near the Hawkeye Apartments. He was charged with false uttering and drawing of a check.

Bloden was taken to Johnson County Jail and released on a \$125 bond. He is scheduled to go to court in Marion County for the charges stated in the warrant for his arrest.

Two charges for arrest were made Monday on John Biddick Myers, 31, of Iowa City after he was caught in an apparent break-in at Oakdale Hospital.

UI Campus Security arrested Myers after the break-in, and he was also charged with possession of a controlled substance after Campus Security allegedly discovered a controlled substance in his possession during the arrest. Myers was released from Johnson County Jail on his own recognizance Tuesday, and is scheduled to appear in court at 9 a.m. June 29.

According to Campus Security, the incident is still under investigation.

## Balmer: City's action won't jeopardize funds

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

City Councilor John Balmer told the council Tuesday night the belief that Iowa City would be denied federal Housing and Community Development Act funds because of last week's council action is "a little bit of poppycock."

Last week the council essentially killed a proposal for federally financed public housing in Iowa City. Balmer, who was absent from that meeting, made the comment after asking City Manager Neal Berlin to clarify Berlin's statement that the city staff would continue "to explore other alternatives" to solve housing problems in Iowa City.

Balmer indicated opposition to public housing in Iowa City, and asked Berlin if the alternatives explored would include public housing. Berlin said this was the council's decision, and if the council decided to direct the city staff not to consider public housing, the staff would comply. Berlin added, "I think it's clear how the City Council feels about public housing."

In other action, the council distributed service awards to city employees who have worked for the city from five to 30 years, and authorized the labor contract between the city and the local firefighters' union effective July 1 through June 30, 1978.

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LOWER LEVEL THINGS

# UI to appeal violation citation in Nutt death

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

The UI is appealing a citation for \$630 from the Iowa Bureau of Labor for "failure to require William Nutt, a UI Physical Plant electrician, to wear proper personal protective equipment where there was an exposure to hazardous electrical conditions." It is the first citation the UI has received in more than 10 years.

Nutt died May 16 after possibly receiving an electrical shock while replacing a light fixture in the Dental Sciences Building, Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek ruled the death as "cardiac arrest due to ventricular fibrillation as a consequence of electric shock."

The UI does "not believe there was a violation of the regulatory standard cited," said UI Vice President Ed Jennings.

Casey Mahon, assistant to the president, said the present citation is very general. For example, protective equipment for fixing lights, as noted in the citation, is very ambiguous, she said.

"The formulation of the full case will have to await the Bureau of Labor's response," Mahon said.

Mahon noted that standards of the Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Act require an employer to know of the specific violations she-he is being charged with. If the Bureau of

Labor files a complaint, it must provide a more detailed explanation of the citation, she said.

The Bureau of Labor must file a complaint within 20 days with the Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission if the bureau wishes to pursue the citation.

Iowa Deputy Commissioner Walter Johnson said 5-8 per cent of all citations from the Iowa Bureau of Labor are appealed under four basic categories.

They include an unreasonable time for appeal, no basis for the violation cited, an incorrect penalty and an incorrect classification of the cited violation.

## Court tightens seizure rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 Tuesday that law enforcement officers must get a search warrant before opening luggage seized during an arrest.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, speaking for the majority in a Boston case, said once narcotics agents had seized a double-locked footlocker, it was "unreasonable to undertake the additional and greater intrusion of a search without a warrant."

"No less than one who locks the doors of his home against intruders, one who safeguards his personal possessions in this manner is due the protection of the Fourth Amendment warrant clause," Burger wrote.

Iowa Center for the Arts University Theatre  
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Tonight's Performance  
**The Cat and the Canary**  
8:30 pm E.C. Mabie Theatre  
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4-7 pm  
Blue Ribbon, Schlitz Bud & Bud Light  
Free Popcorn  
3-5 pm  
Everyday  
115 Iowa Ave  
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DIXIELAND BAND  
(no cover)  
River City Dixieland Jazz Band  
9:00-12:00  
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"Honest Pint" 60¢ 3-8  
LARGEST BEER IN TOWN  
1/4 lb. Hot Dogs anytime  
Lunches 11-2  
FREE Popcorn 3-close  
Budweiser 12 Paks \$3.00 cold



**HOT WEATHER SPECIAL**  
All Scotch Drinks  
**35¢ OFF**  
8 - 10 pm  
Free Popcorn 3 - 5 daily  
**Joe's Place**  
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## HERZOG Land of Silence and Darkness

Directed by Werner Herzog. Werner Herzog has always been fascinated by marginal situations, and this film is no exception. Its heroine is a charming 56-year-old blind and deaf woman whose job is to help others similarly afflicted. This subject may sound depressing, but what comes out of this tender film is not her difference from us, but despite her handicaps, her similarities. And in some scenes like the one in which she introduces some blind people to an elephant-it is positively delightful. A film that speaks up for life, warmly and lovingly. German with subtitles.

Wed. 9:15, Thurs. 7

## BALL OF FIRE

From Hollywood's Golden Age of Sound Comedy comes this madcap Howard (BRINGING UP BABY) Hawks comedy. An encyclopedist (Gary Cooper), completing an entry on contemporary slang, decides to study the vocabulary of nightclub singer Sugarbuss O'Shea (Barbara Stanwyck). Script by Billy (SOME LIKE IT HOT) Wilder.

Wed. 7, Thurs. 9

Limited Number of tickets still available

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JOHN OATES**



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**ASTRO**  
HELD OVER!  
Ends Wed.  
Joseph E. Levine presents  
**A BRIDGE TOO FAR**  
1:30-4:45-8:00



Coralville  
**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
NOW SHOWING  
Open 8:30 Show 9:00  
**STREISAND  
KRISTOFFERSON**  
**A STAR IS BORN**  
2nd BIG  
FEATURE 11:45

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents  
**REDD FOXX  
PEARL BAILEY**  
**"NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"**  
METROCOLOR United Artists

ENDS TONIGHT  
"RUBY" 7:30-9:30  
**CINEMA-11**  
ON THE MALL  
STARTS THURS.

IT'S MY NEW WILDERNESS ADVENTURE!  
MATINEES...  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:15-9:15  
**Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown!**

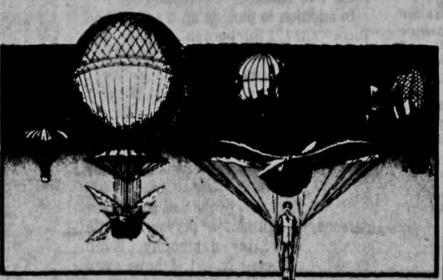
**CINEMA-11**  
ON THE MALL  
HELD OVER  
WOODY ALLEN  
DIANE KEATON  
TONY ROBERTS  
**"ANNIE HALL"**  
PG CONTINUOUS  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:20-9:20

**IOWA**  
"ENDS TONIGHT  
"Young Frankenstein"  
STARTS TOMORROW  
11:30-3:30-5:30  
7:30 & 9:30

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE

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**ENGLERT**  
NOW SHOWING  
HELD FOR A 2nd GREAT WEEK  
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...  
**STAR WARS**  
PG PASSES SUSPENDED  
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

### ACROSS

- 1 Find stamina to cope
- 7 Italian dishes
- 13 Inevitably
- 14 Dizziness
- 15 On a rampage
- 16 Informed about
- 17 Pilgrim John
- 18 Miss MacGraw
- 20 Gush
- 21 Employer
- 22 Obliquely
- 24 Liquidate a debt
- 25 Chimney channel
- 26 Cancels out
- 29 Gain ground
- 33 Rules
- 37 Sword
- 38 Slackens
- 39 Egg dish
- 40 Tires
- 42 Nectar
- 43 "— a man with seven wives"
- 44 Netherlands town
- 47 Obsolete
- 49 Orange part
- 53 Less courteous
- 56 Through
- 57 Indian princess
- 58 Steal the show
- 60 More stately
- 62 Overjoyed
- 63 Become submissive
- 64 Person in a cage
- 65 Golfing family

### DOWN

- 1 Bubbles

### ACROSS

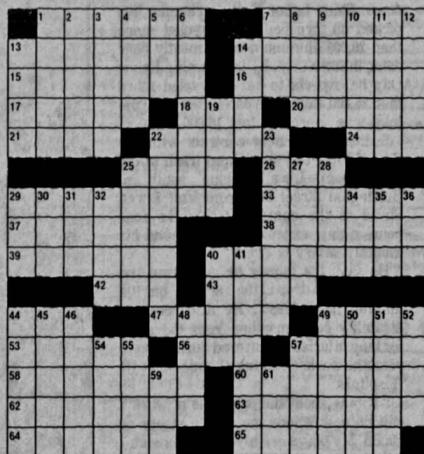
- 2 Undermine
- 3 Flower
- 4 Perdition
- 5 Vase
- 6 Horse or constellation
- 7 Stockade
- 8 Crafts' partner
- 9 Sojourn
- 10 Like some taxi seats
- 11 Athenian square
- 12 Sentimental one
- 13 German spouse
- 14 Unoccupied
- 19 Reclines

### ACROSS

- 22 Aroused
- 23 Magnified
- 25 Discharged
- 27 Apply energy
- 28 Locate
- 29 Favoring
- 30 Crash
- 31 Poetically disclose
- 32 — monster
- 34 Explorer Johnson
- 35 Disparaging remarks
- 36 U.S.N. "police"
- 40 Bar Mitzvah, e.g.

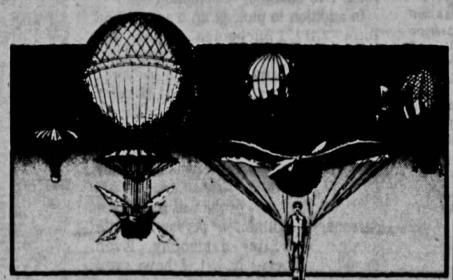
### DOWN

- 41 Comes forth
- 44 Burgeon
- 45 Twofold
- 46 Lincoln's late cousin
- 48 Copied
- 49 Zoo star
- 50 Opened
- 51 Lupine looks
- 52 Forward
- 54 And others: Lat.
- 55 Form by carving
- 57 Degree
- 59 Dresden loc.
- 61 Smuggled



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LIFT FAS ACAST  
AGUES OBI TOXIN  
ILLAT RYE ICEWT  
ROLLINGSTO CR  
SOH CLOSIEH ESTS  
EFFIS TACTOE  
SPAR IOWA NORON  
CAREERDIPLOMATS  
ALTER AGEIE DISE  
DEEMED ASST  
SODA ADVISE LAI  
SQUEEZEPLAYS  
RIJO U LEA TICAL  
ADANA TIRA TIERE  
NEWSY ASK ADDS



# Herbs — doctoring the body with local weeds

By JUDITH REW  
Staff Writer

Old Mrs. Goodsoe, a fictional character in a turn-of-the-century short story by Sarah Orne Jewett, exclaims nostalgically, "Some set more by such things as come from a distance, but I rec'lect... that folks was meant to be doctored with the stuff that grew right around them."

She is talking, of course, about herbology — the curative and culinary uses of herbs and roots — "weeds" to most of us — that is too often reduced to witchery, old wives' tales and Indian-American folk nostalgia immortalized in decorative shadow boxes and embroidery patterns. Like acupuncture and naturopathy, herbology is often regarded with skepticism or indifference.

But Morgan Kelner thinks we can, if not change all that, at least offer a rejuvenated alternative and supplement to the Western approach to medicine through herbology. As a staff member of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women and member of the clinic's Health and Healing Committee, she will offer an herb-walk and salve-making class for women, beginning Thursday at the clinic.

We can develop a philosophy of health through harmony with one's environment, says Kelner, by "considering the body as

a whole," an attitude she feels is lacking in contemporary Western medicine, and by "getting back in touch with the history of women." The roles women have historically played in good health as midwives, witches and healers in medieval and Renaissance times, while some of the "physicians" were busy with philosophical discussions far from the daily needs of their patients, are often overlooked, Kelner said.

Understanding common herbs is one way of "reclaiming" that role, she added, and for that reason offers her class only to women.

It will focus on the wild flowers and herbs that grow in our lawns, gardens, parks and fields — things such as lamb's quarters, mulleins, dandelions and red clover — and making salves and lotions from the herbs.

Much of what she will be teaching is familiar. "A lot of us have learned natural remedies from our mothers and grandmothers but don't regard them as herbal," she said. "We know to gargle with salt water for a sore throat, add honey and lemon to our tea for a cold, things like that. We will end up talking about some familiar plants in a different perspective."

As examples, she listed uses for some common wild plants. Raspberry leaves, she said, can be brewed into a spring

tonic for women, aiding in birthing and relaxing menstrual cramps. Red clover can cleanse the blood of harmful toxins, dandelions are good for the liver because of their high iron and Vitamin C content, and camomile, a daisy-like plant, can be made into a relaxing lotion for the back or soothing tea for the stomach.

So much of learning to use herbs is simply adapting an "attitude of respect and understanding for one's immediate surroundings," Kelner explained.

"When nature provides something bad, it has a way of also offering something good," she said. "Jewel Weed is a plant that grows around poison ivy and makes a salve for relieving poison ivy."

She continued, "It used to be an 'old wives tale' that grated potato can be applied to an open wound to purify it. But it makes sense when you consider the nature of roots. They draw things to them, draw water from the ground."

Kelner asserts that some allergies similar to hay fever can actually be attributed to suppressed hostilities to one's environment, to "not being able to deal with where you are."

"I have a friend," she said, "who relieved her hay fever by eating lots of local honey. Most people just go to a grocery store and buy honey made in Texas, some place like that."

A fourth-year medical student here

was questioned about Kelner's statements and said, "The effect of the pollen in the honey was probably similar to the 'desensitizing' therapy doctors use on allergy patients. Or maybe she just got used to a drippy nose, psychologically."

He added, "The effect of actively participating in one's good health probably has a psychologically as well as biologically healing effect. Vegetarians are often in very good health... largely because they have taken the trouble to learn about good nutrition, what kinds of foods, prepared the best ways, will offer the most proteins, vitamins, etc."

According to the medical student, there is some validity to her criticism that the medical establishment considers the cure more important than the prevention, that the side effects of using drugs are not always properly explained. "The AMA approach to medicine does involve a certain number of trade-offs," he said. "But the AMA and FDA cannot endorse something that has not been proven under a controlled study."

There are not many controlled studies being undertaken to prove the validity of home remedies and the relationship between good nutrition and good health in terms of one's environment, perhaps, but "things are changing a little," according to Kelner.

Acupuncture is being seriously researched; hypnosis is sometimes used in dentistry; and naturopathy is legally licensed in two states, Kansas and Oregon. Naturopaths receive basically the same kind of chemical and biological training as traditional M.D.'s, but their clinical work consists more of "counseling" than diagnosing and prescribing.

As an interesting side note, some anthropologists believe that many of the common field herbs like pigweed, lamb's quarters, foxtail, chickweed, milkweed and plantains were originally cultivated, like corn or soybeans, by Midwestern American Indians. These are the same "weeds" that plague soybean and corn farmers every spring and make millions for herbicide companies.

"Of course you have to make choices

about what can and cannot grow — the kinds of choices you make in your garden. But there ought to be someplace where growing and using herbs can be respected," Kelner said.

"One of my best herb identification books is put out by a herbicide company," she added. "It explains all about each plant, has all kinds of wonderful drawings... and then tells which chemicals to use to kill them."

## Barbed Wire jay walljasper

Several weeks ago I was arrested for the first time. And although it wasn't nearly as much fun as my initial sexual encounter or my first drunk, it did give me a few things to think about.

In a way I suppose it was inevitable — a culmination of a series of near arrests. Finally my luck ran out, my savvy wasn't enough, my wit failed miserably and the dauntless Illinois State Police had brought another public menace to justice.

It happened on a perfectly beautiful afternoon, when I was hitchhiking back to Iowa City after an enjoyable weekend at my parents' house. I was basking in the sunshine, patiently waiting for a ride when a state police car appeared ominously on the horizon.

You should probably know that all my previous encounters with the cops had been unpleasant ones. For other kids, police were there to rescue tree-borne kittens and sleuth out missing parents at shopping centers, but I discovered early that they were people to avoid.

When I was eight, a new kid on the block clobbered my brother for no apparent reason. With the righteous indignation that was so plentiful in those wild '60s, my friends and I organized a protest that consisted of parading in front of his house on bicycles chanting "rat fink." His mother called the police, and I was wanted on a trumped-up obscenity charge (she evidently didn't know what a rat fink was; of course, I would have been hard pressed to give a cogent definition). The cops let me off with a stern lecture — after all it was my first offense — but the whole ordeal left a bad taste in my impressionable young mouth.

Curfew, marijuana laws and the drinking age soon became a source of concern, if not paranoia, for my friends and me. And the encounters with the police continued — trespassing in a grove of trees, sitting in a city park after 11 p.m. and drinking a bottle of beer on a residential street.

At the same time that the local cops were sparing no energy to keep tabs on a relatively harmless crew of high school kids, young women in my hometown were being terrorized by the infamous enema bandit. He would break into their apartments, give forcible enemas and sneak away, without the police ever finding him. At the time I thought it seemed a bit inconsistent for the police to spend so much time monitoring our activities while he was running around; I still do.

I will admit there were times when my activities merited police attention, such as when I was caught speeding or the time I disturbed the midnight peace with a rebel yell. I don't begrudge them any for those incidents, but most of the time I was the victim of "victimless" crimes.

This feeling about police carried with me to the fateful afternoon on I-80. Upon seeing the cop, paranoia came rushing back and my first reaction was to flee into the wilds of central Illinois and live on rusted chickens and foraged berries for a decade or so... until the statute of limitations was up.

Abandoning this plan after about a second, I taxed my brain trying to conjure up something I had learned in college to rescue me. I didn't, and he edged onto the shoulder of the interstate about 15 yards away.

"Hey kid, get over here."

Striding up to the car, I thought: this man is reasonable, he'll realize that I'm saving gas by thumbing and that the Illinois law prohibiting hitchhiking on the shoulder of the road is outmoded now that the speed limit has been lowered, and that I could never afford the \$40 dollar two-way bus ride to my hometown. After all, I am only 10 miles from Iowa, where it is legal to hitch from the side of the road and he knows it takes forever to get a ride on one of these isolated rural entrance ramps. Besides, in more than 10,000 miles of hitching, scores of state troopers have ignored me and none have ever busted me. I began to think things would be okay and that police were, indeed, there to help, not harass.

"You got some I.D., kid?"

"I pulled it out of my pocket and handed it to him."

"If you got a driver's license, where's your car?"

My hopes for a reasonable policeman were shattered, and I felt like I was in one of those old "Hey, boy," Dodge commercials. I tried my best to explain why I owned a driver's license but no car. I don't think he understood.

"Get in," he bellowed and my last hope was sunk.

The result was a \$25 fine with \$10 bucks tacked on for court costs, even though I mailed the money and never stepped inside the Cambridge, Ill., Courthouse, where my heinous deed was put on file.

The other result is that even though I still think police should should be around to help people, I cringe with paranoia and hide behind the nearest tree every time I spot one.

# POTPOURRI

## Zollo's high 'Holiday'

By LARRY PERL  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Rick Zollo, a 32-year-old clerk at the Iowa City Goodwill store, recently banged out an adventure book, *Jamaica Holiday*, at his Wellman, Iowa, home. *Holiday* is not directly involved with music, but it is a work of fiction about the rock and drug culture.

Just as exciting as *Holiday* is the series of events that led up to its published form. To make a long story short, the entire Zollo family decided last Christmas: "Let's publish Rick's book."

But this is one long story that should not be abridged. A few years ago, Zollo was accepted into the UI Graduate Fiction Workshop, and he settled down to write what he now remembers as an "arty" rock-and-roll novel.

"It was pretty bogus," Zollo then took a different tack in writing the satirical play *Bicentennial Blues*. "It was really great, one of the best things I'd done. Then it got trashed in a workshop situation."

## T.G.I.F.

### Movies, downtown:

All downtown movies are showing Thursday through next Wednesday unless otherwise noted.

*Harten County U.S.A.* — Barbara Kopple's hard-eyed look at a coal miner's strike in Kentucky. It won the Academy Award for best documentary this year. The Iowa.

*Star Wars* — Well on its way to becoming the biggest smash of all time. Written and directed by George Lucas. See it on the big screen with stereophonic sound at the River Hills Theatre in Des Moines, or see it on conventional equipment at the Englert.

*A Bridge Too Far* — Too dull, too witless and too long. Three hours by the clock, but it feels like a weekend in Wood County. The Astro.

*Annie Hall* — Woody Allen's best ever. Cinema I. *Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown* — Animated adventure with Charles Schulz' "Peanuts" crew. Cinema II.

*A Star Is Born* — Barbra Streisand's icky-poo antics hit a new low in this one. Smarmy self-indulgence. Second feature: *Norman, Is That You?* Coralville Drive-In.

### Movies, on campus:

Refocus 77 takes over Union screening rooms this weekend, with showings in the afternoons and evenings. All movies are showing Friday, Saturday and Sunday unless otherwise noted. Check the ads Friday for exact times or call 353-5090.

*The Way We Were* (1973) — Tearjerker-love story laced with nostalgia for the '40s and '50s. Jewish girl (Barbra Streisand) yearns for gorgeous guy (Robert Redford), then she gets him, then she loses him, then she gets him back... etc. Directed by Sydney Pollack. Schmalz, but better than most of its type.

*Beak Moments, Loving Moments* (1971) — Realistic comedy by British writer-director Mike Leigh. Little-known but much-admired.

*The Twelve Chairs* (1970) — One of Mel Brooks' earlier works, in which the hilarity is more restrained — but just as funny. With Dom DeLuise, Frank Langella and Ron Moody.

*Futureworld* (1976) — The sequel to *Westworld*, but only a pale shadow of the original. With Peter Fonda and Blythe Danner. Saturday and Sunday only.

*Funny Girl* (1968) — Old fashioned musical that launched Barbra Streisand's career as a Hollywood star. Directed by William Wyler. Saturday and Sunday only.

*No Man of Her Own* (1932) — Clark Gable is a card sharp, Carole Lombard is the girl who wants to reform him. Amusing if you're in the right mood.

### Theater:

*Feller's People*, a witty play about man's different dimensions and absurdities, opens Friday and plays Sunday too, as the third installment in the UI theatre department's Summer Rep series.

*The Cat and the Canary*, also in the Summer Rep series, is a contrived yarn set to music which nevertheless provides an evening of entertainment. Practice makes perfect.

### Music:

All-state Music Camp Concert, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with top-notch Iowa high school bands.

When Zollo took his blues back to his home town of Beacon Falls, Conn., to look up friends and family, the town and its residents began to take shape as locations and character composites for *Holiday's* autobiographical extensions.

Like his friends Jake and Mickey. "Jake's a Peter Pan type who can't grow up. He lives with Mickey, who's serious, and Mickey's always picking Jake up off his ass."

Back in Wellman Zollo typed up what would become the long opening of *Holiday* about life in the Valley, a place based on Beacon Falls. He also began to think in terms of a drug adventure in Jamaica. Knowing that his brother Vinnie's business took him to Jamaica for months at a time, Zollo wrote a letter to his mother, asking her to have Vinnie get in touch with him.

Some weeks later, Vinnie called up. "Hey," Rick said, "I'm writing this story and I need some background on Jamaica." "Great," Vinnie said, "let's go to Jamaica."

So Rick, Vinnie and brother Tommy drove down to Florida, where they caught a plane for Montego Bay, Jamaica, and had themselves a real holiday. Zollo carried his notebook and pen around, catching glimpses of places such as Runaway Bay, and people such as Shorty, the Rastaman, who sat in the Jamaica bush, smoking pot from a

coconut bowl called a chalice.

Back from the holiday, Zollo decided he'd had enough of arty writing, and would write "a hip entertainment paperback novel; the kind of book the characters themselves would want to read." Combining the Valley chapters with his notes from Jamaica, Zollo wrote madly for some 10 weeks.

Getting it published took a lot longer. Zollo's literary agent in New York had liked his previous arty writing; he was more impressed with the Valley chapters than with the Jamaica chapters.

But prospective publishers said the book didn't get good until Jamaica. Meanwhile, friends back home who had read the manuscript were calling Zollo in Iowa to tell him how much they had enjoyed *Holiday*.

When Zollo joined his family last Christmas, his sister Kathy suggested Vanity Press. But Zollo rejected that idea out of hand, Vanity Press being the publishing house that makes you pay through the nose for the privilege of seeing your book in print.

And suddenly, in the depths of Zollo's depression, the family joined together to make *Holiday* an in-house production. Brother-in-law Glenn Rossi designed the cover. Zollo's mother typed up the manuscript. Brother Donald did the promotion and merchandising. The family chipped in some \$5,000 and found



a printer who liked the book and saw it as "a feather in his cap" to print it. The Zollos tagged *Holiday* as "A Big Z Book." That said it all.

But what's the book about? Is it worth reading?

Willie Malloy and Jeep Johnson, *Holiday's* duo, are roommates in Scagmore Valley. Willie slaves with hopeless loyalty for his almost bankrupt boss and dreams of escaping the Valley for the proverbial better life.

Jeep parties regularly, stokes up continually, practically lives off Willie, and lacks the motivation to realize his dream of becoming a renowned rock singer like his idol, Rod "The Mod" Stewart.

Jeep strikes up a business deal with Stan, a local dealer, to journey to Jamaica, all expenses paid, and smuggle hash oil back to the United States. The smugglers' modus operandi will be to "go through Customs with the shit inside you." Prophylactics will be filled with hash oil, knotted to prevent leaks, and then consumed.

Jeep and Willie go to Jamaica, where they vacation leisurely to the sounds of reggae and the highs of ganja. They also meet two female American tourists

(there's enough sex in the book to fit Harry Reams and Marilyn Chambers, and an unfriendly narcotics agent who just happens to hail from the Valley. Jeep provides a climactic end to *Holiday* by doing internal battle with a leaky prophylactic.

To answer the second question: The book could have used some editing. Zollo changes tense continually, to little effect, and tends to spin the story's gears by backing up from the action to analyze his characters. He is not yet rid of his arty inclinations — the "primal" sex act that begets chapter six is absurdly incongruous with the rest of the book.

But the middle-class hipness of the characters and how they relate to their Jamaican counterparts is refreshingly honest in the slight naivete it portrays. In *Holiday's* truest and most touching scene, an inebriated Jeep tries so hard to make friends with his Jamaican companions that he begins to speak to them in their pigeon English, causing one equally drunk Jamaican to plead, "Don laff at us, mon."

Zollo also knows full well what it is to be high. When the smuggled oil in Jeep's stomach begins to leak, the tension will leave you just short of tripping.

# One-man, one-can operation

By JOHN PETERSON  
Staff Writer

If you've noticed someone pulling a Bicentennial-colored garbage can around town with the words "John Baby" emblazoned on the side, then you know who John Suchomen is. John Baby is hard to miss.

One reason for his ubiquity is that, as he will tell you, beer drinking is on the upswing in Iowa City this year. Either that or environmental consciousness is down. Since Labor Day, Suchomen has picked up, crushed and recycled more than 20,000 aluminum cans, mostly beer cans, in Iowa City. By this coming Labor Day he expects to have recycled more than 25,000 aluminum cans. Last year the total was approximately 16,000.

Suchomen is under contract with the City of Iowa City to pick up trash in the area from Iowa Avenue south to Burlington Street and from Van Buren Street to the campus. He works four hours a day, except on Sunday, and his monthly salary is \$200.

He says the money he gets from the city "is just a drop in the bucket," but it's all that he requests. He also received disability compensation from the state for lung injuries he suffered during the 18 years he worked mixing chemicals at UI Hospitals.

"This is about the only type of work I can do now where there's no stress or strain. My hours are my own as long as I tell the secretary at the Civic Center where I've cleaned up, to make sure what route I've covered," Suchomen said.

In addition to picking up trash around Iowa City, Suchomen saves the aluminum cans he finds and later crushes them and sends them to Green Beverage Co. for recycling. At 15 cents per pound, each pickup truck-load brings approximately \$50. All the money he makes recycling aluminum cans each year goes to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

"I feel that this project of mine is a personal obligation, a personal battle against muscular dystrophy. Even though I've never had it, I have sympathy for all those children who can't walk and all those who are in-

stitutionalized," he said.

This Labor Day Suchomen hopes to have attained his goal of \$200 to be delivered to the Cedar Rapids Telethon. To supplement the money from recycled aluminum, Suchomen has set up two jars for donations to the muscular dystrophy fund, one in the Next-To-New Store and another in The Goody Shoppe. From

these he has collected approximately \$20.

He has noticed that those who contribute most often are students. "It looks like poor people, the students, are the ones who give me the most money. There's a greediness about lots of people who have big cars and boats and things," he said.

In addition to the cans he picks up, a



few students regularly drop off aluminum cans and other aluminum materials at his recycling headquarters in the basement of Gilpin Paint & Glass at 330 E. Market St. The Gilpin family has lent him the space to set up his can crusher and to store the cans before being sent to the recycler. His equipment consists of the green "John Baby I" cart built for him by the city Parks and Recreation Department and a small, one-at-a-time hydraulic crusher, designed and constructed by a first-year engineering class in 1976. Before these technical innovations, he carried a cardboard box for trash and crushed all cans by foot.

Born in Long Beach, Calif., Suchomen moved with his family to the Midwest when he was 3, he says, because he suffered from a severe asthmatic condition. In 1951 he entered UI Hospitals for 2½ years of continuous treatment under the care of Dr. Kate Daum, among others. After having been released as a patient, he stayed as an employee of the metabolic lab until he was forced to quit in 1971.

Recalls Suchomen, "You could say that I felt a real dedication to Dr. Kate Daum. On the weekends she'd take me to her house for dinner. She lived with five cats, but she'd kick them out when I came because I was allergic to them."

Besides his current work in the fight against muscular dystrophy, Suchomen has also been involved in a 14-state tornado relief drive in 1975, and a 60-day, door-to-door campaign the previous year when he raised \$800 to aid East Coast flood victims.

"Now, what I care about mostly," he said, "is that there are the necessary funds in Johnson County to fight muscular dystrophy. So if people want to put dollar bills in my jars instead of coins, or bring me all their aluminum cans and returnable bottles, I promise I won't argue. They should leave the bottles out back of Gilpin's by the ramp and the cans out front by my 'John Baby' cart."

"And if the kids downtown are going to be drinking lots of beer and throwing away the cans, at least they can drink the right kind of beer — in aluminum cans."

# CAP seeks new sources of funding

By GREG SMITH  
Staff Writer

Programming in the Union will no longer be shared by the Commission for Alternative Programming (CAP) and Union Student Services if the commission does not find a new source of funding.

CAP, the student organization responsible for programming in the Union not covered by other student organizations, did not submit a request for money from the Student Senate last spring. In the past, CAP has received a lump sum without conditions from the Union Student Services. This year, however, Phillip Silberstein, program assistant for student services in the Union and adviser to CAP, has said he will not give CAP a lump sum. "It's foolish to give out a blanket sum of money and not know what is going to be done with it. I won't give any organization a blanket sum of money. I will give money to groups with particular projects I think will be successful."

CAP is currently looking into possible sources of new funding. According to Rjean Formanek, vice president of Student Senate, senate will not be able to give CAP the amount of money required for the commission to operate. "CAP is a non-profit organization," Formanek said. "Student Senate would have to appropriate funds every year and not get a return."

Dan Dunham, co-chairman of CAP, said CAP needs between \$2,500 and \$3,000 to put on a show similar to what CAP has

done in the past. CAP's money problems originated last fall when a large Pharoah Sanders concert sponsored by CAP failed and depleted the group's funds for the year. Because of this loss, Silberstein said he would not give CAP a blanket sum. "During the time CAP was setting up the concert, I offered to help and sat back waiting to be asked for advice," Silberstein said. "They (CAP) never asked for help."

The contract for the concert was signed by then CAP chairwoman Ann Greene during the summer. Greene acted on her own in signing the contract. When school started in the fall, the commission tried to break the contract but could not. The concert was a financial failure and CAP has never regained its losses in credibility or money. "I don't think CAP should be punished because of one concert," Dunham said. "Most of the members involved with the Sanders concert are gone now. A lot of our problems have been because of poor communication."

"Another part of CAP's problem," Silberstein said, "is CAP's insistence on large productions. The union can't support large productions; students don't come in large enough numbers and the facilities aren't large enough. Productions in the Union should be in the range of \$1,000 on down, instead of the \$2,000 and \$3,000 range using big names. Local talent could be used at more profit and less cost."

Silberstein said CAP has had other problems besides trying

to do large concerts. "They are not a viable organization," Silberstein said. "It has been a failure financially and organizationally. Before last year, as I understand it, the commission was a one-man show. CAP is now struggling and needs to be sat down and taught how to program."

"CAP has asked Silberstein to do some workshops but didn't come through," Dunham said. "Silberstein has tremendous potential to help CAP but he hasn't been helping CAP. He probably felt he wasn't wanted. The relationship wasn't good."

"CAP has tried to compete with HEC and CUE and has failed," said Jim Burke, manager of the Union. "CAP has not given a broad enough base of entertainment."

To replace or take over some of the responsibilities of CAP, the new board would handle union programming and receive money through Silberstein's office. "The board would be strictly volunteer, student-controlled and hopefully, provide a learning experience on how to program, make contracts and leadership," Silberstein said.

CAP was asked by Silberstein during the spring semester to take on the responsibility of acting as a board over programming in the Union. CAP refused, according to Silberstein, because they felt CAP would lose control of its own programming.

"CAP turned down the idea of the board because they wanted to do three or four concerts and avoid getting involved with a large bureaucracy," Dunham

said. "I offered the change to CAP because I felt the group needed a fresh start," Silberstein said. "The commission is under new officers and seems to be better organized, but it has a bad reputation and no money to work with."

CAP's problem, according to Dunham, is that CAP has been sold down the river by a combination of Student Senate, the Union and the students. When CAP was first started, there was an unwritten agreement the Union would give CAP money. Until this year CAP has received money from the Union, Burke said.

"CAP is not receiving money this year because it has not been providing entertainment in the Union," Burke said. "They lost all their money on one concert and didn't sponsor anything in the Union after that."

CAP has done small concerts using local talent but the shows were not in the Union. After the Sanders concert, CAP attempted to do concerts in the dorms with the resident associations. One show was done at Hillcrest that com-

mission members felt was a success, and it made money. "What CAP needs is to be underwritten for a few successful shows so it can get back on its feet," Dunham said. "I would like to see CAP do more low budget shows that cost no more than \$3 for admission. But we haven't been able to seek out entertainment actively because we didn't have the money."

CAP's problems may be money versus ideals. Green said in an earlier interview that, "The older an organization gets, the more money becomes a factor. There's no longer a programming for ideals. It clearly ceases to be that quite early in the game. It becomes a matter of dollars and cents."

CAP plans to submit a request for money to Student Senate next fall. "If CAP does not get the money needed," Dunham said, "the organization will have to fold."

"There are going to be some complaints about CAP being pushed out of the Union," Silberstein added. "But since CAP is under the Student Senate, why don't they give CAP the money?"

## DI Classified

### DI Classifieds 353-6201

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner College & Madison, 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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**GOING AWAY?** I will talk to your plants, water them, take in mail, check your house and keep it from getting lonesome! Will take care of your pets in your home. References. Sharon, 338-9137. 6-24

**HERB** gathering and salve making class for women. Thursday, June 23, 5:30 pm at Emma Goldman Clinic. 6-23

**EMERALD CITY** - Psychic science supply. Pyramid generators, acupressure charts. Meditation aids - Crystal balls, Mandalas. 114 E. College, 351-9412, 11 am - 1 pm and appointments. 6-30

**SHEILA** from Waterloo - Your cottage is available now. Dial 337-3703. 6-30

**GOODWILL** - type items needed for Emma Goldman Clinic's fund raising rummage sale. Deliver to Women's Center, 130 N. Madison or call 337-2111 for pick up. 7-1

**HALL MALL** - Creative shopping area. Downtown, 114 E. College - Nine shops: Clothing, custom jewelry and repair, musical instruments and repair, organic sandwich shop, textile supplies, antiques. Open 11 am - 5 pm. 6-22

**SUICIDE** Crisis Line - 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 6-29

**BIRTHRIGHT** 338-8665 - Confidential pregnancy service. Telephone and office volunteers available. 7-18

**TIRED** of studying? Bored? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in, 1129 E. Washington, 11 am - 7 pm, seven days a week. 6-27

**ALCOHOLICS** anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, 334 North Hall. 7-5

**GAY** People's Union - "Homophone" counseling and information, 353-7162, 7 - 9 pm, Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - Check Postscripts. 6-24

**UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE** For more information write P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City. 7-21

**BODY** work, bioenergetics; feminist sexuality group for women. Individual and group therapy for women and men. Call HERA, 354-1226. 6-24

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### GARAGES-PARKING

**PARKING** close to campus, \$7.50 monthly. Phone 337-9041. 6-29

### RIDE-RIDER

**WANT** to contact downtown Davenport or Arsenal community. Call 338-8222. 6-28

**WANTED** - Ride towards Washington, D.C. on Wednesday or Thursday. Please call, 351-2256. 6-22

### PETS

**YEAR-old** basset hound, registered, affectionate, neutered male, free to good home. 351-4954. 6-28

**FREE** kittens available Friday and Saturday, 224 S. Lowell, 338-8464. 6-24

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming - Poodles, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South, 338-8501. 6-3

**OLD** English Sheepdogs - AKC females and males, show quality, \$100 - \$150. After 6 pm, (515) 842-2468, Knoxville, 6-30

### INSTRUCTION

**CREATIVE** Dramatics for adults, 8 session workshop. Call Ruth Manna evenings, 679-2682. 6-22

**GUITAR** lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk, experienced, reasonable. 337-9216. 7-19

**PIANO** LESSONS by DMA student, 351-2046. 6-29

### WHO DOES IT?

**CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 7-29

**PICTURE UNFRAMING** A new way to frame. Plexiglas fabrication. We'll build your idea. Clockwork, 351-8399. 7-25

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**HOUSE** painting for the summer. Call 337-5023. Free estimates. 6-27

**BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS** Artists' portraits; charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil \$100 and up. 351-3515-0525. 8-23

### VISTA

### TYPING

**FAST**, accurate typing - Term papers, dissertations; foreign languages. 353-0892. 7-28

**FAST** professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center too. 338-8800. 7-26

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**ANNOUNCING** Hawkeye Typing Service, Inc. - Papers, manuscripts, resumes, cover letters, theses, correspondence. IBM Selectric II. Carbon ribbon. Prompt service. 351-1195, evenings. 7-18

**EXPERIENCED** typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students; IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 6-22

**TYPING** - Carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-20

**THESIS** experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. 338-8996. 6-30

**TYPING** - IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon, mathematical equations, Writer's Workshop. 648-2621. 6-28

**TYPING** - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 6-23

### HELP WANTED

**DRUMMER** needed to play country rock with "Just Family & Friends." Steady bookings. Ram, 551-5304; Tom, 354-5386. 6-28

**BABY-sitting** in my home one or two weekday afternoons for three month old. C31 Oakdale, 353-2080. 6-28

**RES.** Asst. 1 position open, effective July 15, in Neurochemical Res. Lab. B.S. in chemistry or biology required, preferable some knowledge in biochemistry with some previous lab experience. For further information call 353-4420. 6-28

### HELP WANTED

**SALESPERSON**, direct selling, evenings and Saturday, interview 1 - 4 pm. Wednesday and Thursday, Room 25, Phillips Hall. 6-23

**RELIEF** worker in adolescent boys' group home, part-time, flexible hours for a flexible person. 351-4880, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. 6-24

**POSITIONS** available: RN, full or part-time, days and evenings, challenging program of patient care. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, for appointment and interview. 7-6

**HOUSEWORK** - Open the door to extra earnings. Join the successful, friendly tour demonstrators who are making good money in their spare time, also earn your tour samples free. No experience. No delivering, no collecting, no cash investment, no bookwork. Call 263-6257, 263-0351 or 263-1347. Also booking parties. 6-23

**WAITER/waitress**, evenings, apply in person after 3 pm, Hoover House, West Branch. 6-27

**DAY** care center workers eligible for work-study, \$3.10 hourly. Open 7:30 - 5:30. 353-6715. 6-28

**WORK-study** typical to perform general typing duties including reports, rough drafts, meeting minutes, etc. Must type fifty words per minute, ten - twenty hours per week at \$3 per hour. Contact the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, 22 1/2 S. DuBuque, 351-8556. 6-23

**WANTED:** Double bed, complete, in good condition. Call 354-1527, L.S. 6-28

### WANTED TO BUY

**WANTED:** Double bed, complete, in good condition. Call 354-1527, L.S. 6-28

### ANTIQUES

**BLOOM** antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 7-5

**1966** Dodge Dart convertible, white over red, runs well, \$650 or best offer. 626-2786. 6-27

**1973** Buick Electra - Full power, AM-FM stereo tape, new radial tires, new shocks, low mileage, exceptionally clean, \$3,600. Call 353-7111, between 9 - 4:30, ask for Loan Department. 6-27

**1969** Valiant Signet - White; slant 6, 4 door, good condition; \$550 firm. 351-0947, after 4:30. 6-23

**1966** Chrysler New Yorker - Good body, runs, willing to sell for parts, best offer. 645-2892, evenings. 6-27

**1967** Mercury convertible, runs, needs \$150 to pass inspection, first \$75. 351-2833, after 9:30 pm. 6-27

**1972** Vega, \$400 353-8890, mornings 6-30

**1974** Olds Omega 2 door automatic, power steering, air, one owner. 351-8966. 6-23

**1976** silver Trans Am, full power, all options, 11,000 miles. 338-4499. 6-28

**1976** Ford Maverick - 6 cylinder, 4 door, automatic transmission, low bar, ten months old, \$2,800. Call 356-2595, between 8 am - 5 pm. 6-22

**1976** Granada with air. Just nine months old. Still smells and looks new. Sticker \$6,000. Low mileage. Well equipped. \$4,000 firm and worth it. 351-3311, and leave message. 6-29

**1974** Buick Apollo Hatchback, 350, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, loaded with extras, excellent condition. \$2,800. 351-1894. 6-22

**1975** Volvo 242GL, 4-speed, air, AM/FM, stereo tape, etc. 14,900 miles, immaculate, comparably equipped, new ones cost \$7,500. David Laube, Cedar Rapids, 393-7189, after 6 pm, \$5,250. 6-23

**1965** Saab - Three cylinder, red title, for parts, \$900 or best offer. 338-9833. 6-22

**1969** VW Bug - Good mechanical condition. \$900. 656-2684 or 656-3306. 6-23

**TRIUMPH** Spitfire, 1965, red title, to the highest offer. 338-0106 or 338-7171, keep trying. 6-30

**TRIUMPH** Spitfire 1972, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,950 or best offer. 338-9662. 6-27

### SPORTING GOODS

**17 foot** Larson ski boat, beautiful 85 HP Mercury, new trailer and battery. 351-2833 after 9:30 pm. 6-23

**CASH** for used alpine ski equipment. 351-8118. 7-19

**SELLING:** Kelly D-4 Mountaineer, North Face sleeping bag. 338-9979, mornings. 6-22

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**MARTIN** D-12-35, \$500, Guild D44M \$350 with cases. Good to excellent condition. 351-7711; 354-1164, evenings. 6-29

**FIVE** piece Rogers drum set, excellent condition, 3 Zildjian cymbals and hi-hats, Rogers hardware, Ludwig cases - New, \$1,800 - Asking \$750. 338-8238 after 8 pm. 6-22

**MARTIN** D-35, best offer over \$450; 1-843-2643, after 8 pm; before 7:30 am. 6-29

**NEW** Gibson Les Paul Custom, \$550 or best offer, must sell. (515) 753-7644. 6-27

### BICYCLES

**RALEIGH** Gran Prix, Sugino Mighty Comp., Sun Tour Cyclo, 26 inch, \$150. 212 S. Clinton, B-2. 6-28

**GIRLS'** 3 speed Schwinn has baskets and hand brakes, needs some work. \$30. 351-2904. 7-6

### BICYCLES

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**STACEY'S CYCLE CITY**  
440 Kirkwood 354-2110

22 inch, girl's frame, ten-speed; \$60; chain. 351-5307, after 5:30. 6-22

**PEUGEOT** PX-10E, extras. Price reasonable, good shape. Call Brad, 351-8488. 6-22

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**MUST** sell 1973 650 Yamaha, 8,500 miles, good condition, \$750. 351-9045. 6-25

**1975** Honda CL360 - Excellent condition, must sell, best offer. 351-7722. 6-27

**1975** Yamaha RD250, only 800 miles, inspected, \$695. Call 337-9940. 6-22

**HONDA** 1976 CB750F, \$1,649 CB400F, \$1,099 CB350, \$799 1977 CT70, \$429 ATC90, \$649, Stark's Prairie du Chien, Wis. 326-2331. 7-26

### AUTO SERVICE

**HEY, STUDENTS!** Do you have problems? If so, call Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa, 644-3661, days of 644-3666 for factory trained service. 6-27

**PARTS AND SERVICE** for imported cars. Call Racebook Imports, 351-0150. 7-7

### AUTOS DOMESTIC

**1965** Buick Le Sabre 4-door, red title, \$200. 338-6221. 6-22

**1968** Dodge Dart convertible, white over red, runs well, \$650 or best offer. 626-2786. 6-27

**1973** Buick Electra - Full power, AM-FM stereo tape, new radial tires, new shocks, low mileage, exceptionally clean, \$3,600. Call 353-7111, between 9 - 4:30, ask for Loan Department. 6-27

**1969** Valiant Signet - White; slant 6, 4 door, good condition; \$550 firm. 351-0947, after 4:30. 6-23

**1966** Chrysler New Yorker - Good body, runs, willing to sell for parts, best offer. 645-2892, evenings. 6-27

**1967** Mercury convertible, runs, needs \$150 to pass inspection, first \$75. 351-2833, after 9:30 pm. 6-27

**1972** Vega, \$400 353-8890, mornings 6-30

**1974** Olds Omega 2 door automatic, power steering, air, one owner. 351-8966. 6-23

**1976** silver Trans Am, full power, all options, 11,000 miles. 338-4499. 6-28

**1976** Ford Maverick - 6 cylinder, 4 door, automatic transmission, low bar, ten months old, \$2,800. Call 356-2595, between 8 am - 5 pm. 6-22

**1976** Granada with air. Just nine months old. Still smells and looks new. Sticker \$6,000. Low mileage. Well equipped. \$4,000 firm and worth it. 351-3311, and leave message. 6-29

**1974** Buick Apollo Hatchback, 350, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, loaded with extras, excellent condition. \$2,800. 351-1894. 6-22

### AUTOS FOREIGN

**1971** VW Super Beetle, inspected, reliable, good condition, \$1,250. 353-112.50 plus one-half utilities. 338-1362. 6-28



United Press International

Spurred on by the boos and hisses of the center court crowd, top-seeded Jimmy Connors of the United States, who thrives on controversy, breezed past Briton Richard Lewis in his opening match of the Wimbledon championships.

## Stanky considers top Ranger post

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Eddie Stanky, onetime controversial "brat" of the Brooklyn Dodgers and a major league manager for seven years between 1952 and 1968, was almost certain Tuesday night to be named the new manager of the Texas Rangers within the next 24 hours.

Frank Lucchesi managed the Rangers against the Minnesota Twins in Bloomington, Minn., Tuesday night but a Ranger source said that they will hold a press conference in the near future. It was understood that Stanky was flying from Mobile, Ala., to Minneapolis to work out the final details of the contract.

Stanky, 60, who last managed in the majors in 1968, confirmed that he was negotiating with Ranger officials to take over the club.

"We're in the negotiating stage, but we are close to a contract," Stanky said. "We are close to finalizing it."

Stanky, who managed the St. Louis Cardinals to successive 3-3-6-5 finishes from 1952 through 1955 and the Chicago White Sox to 4-4-9 finishes from 1966 through 1968, is the current baseball coach at South Alabama. He left there Tuesday apparently to think about an offer made by vice president Eddie Robinson and General Manager Danny O'Brien.

"We're going to Minnesota Wednesday and if I can get two or three things worked out, I would say chances of taking the job would be better than 50-50. I'm very much impressed with the ball club. They must be contenders if they're only three games out." Lucchesi said he didn't know anything about the situation but added, "Not only in my situation but for any manager to be three games out of first place and to be put on the firing line is certainly a strange thing."

Lucchesi said he seemingly lost popularity with the area fans. He is consistently booed whenever he goes to the mound for a pitching change and Rangers' attendance is down more than 100,000 from last season.

Rumors of Lucchesi's impending ouster have been circulating since spring.

## Sportscripts

### Summer camp All-Stars

An All-Star game featuring the top high school basketball players attending Coach Lute Olson's summer basketball camp is scheduled for Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Field House and is open to the general public.

According to Iowa assistant basketball coach Jim Rosborough, six teams composed of the camp's best performers will play three 20-minute halves. All-Stars will play on teams according to region: Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and two at-large squads.

### Iowa Soccer places fourth

The Iowa Soccer Club captured fourth place in the 10-team Tama Invitational Soccer Tournament on Sunday.

The tourney was split into two groups of five teams, and Iowa took second in its division by defeating Cedar Falls and Des Moines Lincoln and tying Des Moines United and Moline Boston. In the playoff game with the second place finisher of the opposite division, Iowa dropped a 2-0 decision to the Omaha Panchos.

### Tennis fee inclusion

The UI Division of Recreational Services has announced that children high school age and under may play tennis on the stadium and library courts at the student rate of 50 cents an hour from 7-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. on weekdays. Rec Services said the courts cannot be reserved in advance, so the student rate applies only to walk-on players.

### Intramural softball

The UI summer intramural softball season continued this past weekend with three men's games and two games from the coed division. In the men's division, the Anita Bryant All-Stars defeated Pharmaceutical Services by a 17-15 score while D-4 downed Old Blue, 21-3, in five innings and Cadabber-up scored a 10-5 victory over the Carroll Street Striders.

In coed play, the Unfortunate Few topped Magilla's Gorillas 14-4 and Los Zapatas downed Cambus 13-4.

### Enterprise tops Independence

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — West Coast sailmaker Lowell North skipped Enterprise to two solid victories Tuesday in a salt water duel with Independence, part of the summer-long trials to select a U.S. defender for the America's Cup.

### 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
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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, \$2.81.

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Iowa City 52242

# Center court hostility spurs Connors

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, shrugging off the unprecedented boos and hisses of a normally staid center court crowd, Tuesday defeated Briton Richard Lewis, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, in his opening match of the \$373,440 Wimbledon centennial championships.

The Royal box was pointedly empty when Connors took to the center court, and the crowd of 15,000 began booing, hissing and catcalling in a display of displeasure never before given a former champion.

The reason was Connors' decision Monday not to attend the opening parade of past champions and not to collect his commemorative medal, an action which the British press called a snub to the Duke of Kent, who was handing them out.

But Connors' career is a record of thriving on adversity and he has often appeared at his best when battling the establishment, be it American

or British. "I expected the reception I got," said Connors afterwards. "It made me play better."

The top seed and 9-4 favorite was seldom tested by the left-hander who looks a little like Stan Smith but has none of the Californian's armory of shots. Connors played with his right thumb bandaged in a small steel splint but the injury didn't affect his game.

"I can't come all the way around with my swing," he said. "Perhaps it even helps my game."

The second day's play was

evenly balanced between men's and women's first round singles. The only upset was not really even that. Harold Solomon, the 16th and last seed, was dumped by fellow American Steve Docherty, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Defending champion Chris Evert was in a calmer mood on center court, demolishing fellow American Ruta Gerulaitis, her first round opponent, 6-0, 6-3, with her usual cool approach.

On the adjacent court, Martina Navratilova, the player seeded to meet Evert in the final, was giving a much

less convincing display against Briton Glynis Coles. The score of 6-3, 6-0 was almost the same but the Czech-born player was horribly out of touch and was lucky to meet somebody in worse form than herself.

Rosie Casals, the sixth seed, downed Tanya Harford of South Africa, 6-3, 6-1, while both Billie Jean King and 14-year-old Tracy Austin received first round byes.

Twelfth-seeded Kathy May, the other U.S. seed in action, recovered from 0-3 in her first appearance on center court to defeat Britain's Linda Mottram, 6-3, 6-1.

In men's opening round clashes, Tim Gullikson succeeded where his left-handed

twin brother had failed Monday, reaching the second round with a 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 win over fellow American Steve Krulivitz.

Other American wins went to John McEnroe, who sidelined Ismail El Shafei of Egypt, 6-0, 7-5, 6-4, and veteran Dennis Ralston, finalist here 11 years ago, who disposed of Trey Waltke, St. Louis, Mo., 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 9-8.

But the big serve and volley game of Australian Phil Dent was too much for Bill Lofgren, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, and seventh seed Raul Ramirez of Mexico outlasted Peter Fleming, Chatham, N.J., 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

## The Daily Sports

## U.S. team tabs Haugejorde

Cindy Haugejorde's efforts as the leading scorer and rebounder for the Iowa women's basketball team last season have not gone unnoticed by national basketball observers.

Last week Haugejorde outplayed about 100 high school and college players at a try-out camp at Squaw Valley, Calif., and was named to the United States Junior National team, which will be facing international competition in California and Mexico City next month.

The 6-0 145-pound sophomore-to-be from New London, Minn., averaged 19 points, 14 rebounds and several blocked shots per game as a freshman at Iowa. Included in those statistics is a 44 point performance at the state tournament.

Ever since the women's team closed out its season in March, Haugejorde had been aiming for a position on the national team, practicing three to four hours each day right up to the beginning of the try-outs on June 17.

According to Iowa women's basketball coach Lark Birdson, this diligent practice along with her first-year experience at Iowa paved the way for her selection to the national squad.

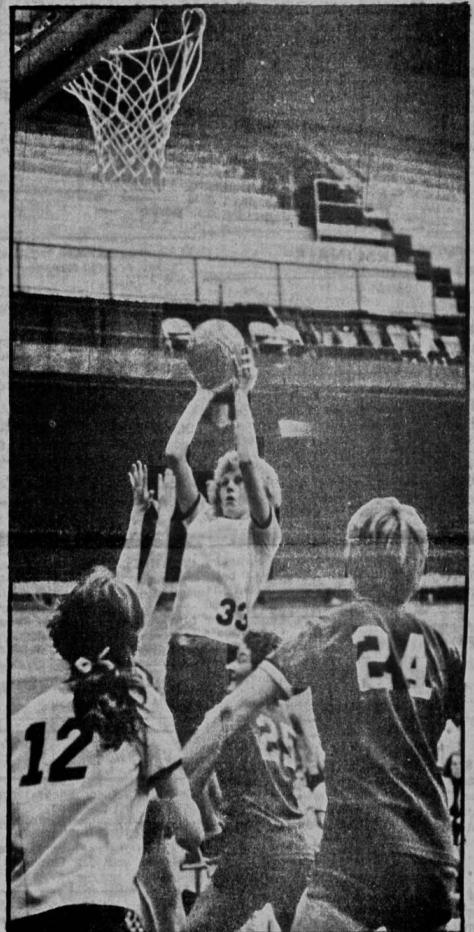
"Cindy played (at the Squaw Valley try-outs) against centers up to 6-5," Birdson said, "but her fundamentals of passing and defense kept her in contention for the national team. Cindy has worked hard and has had help from her Iowa teammates."

The Junior Olympics team, composed of 12 players, will begin play at the Pan-American Games in Squaw Valley on July

4-9 and then will travel to Mexico City July 27 to compete against teams from South America and Europe.

Haugejorde was accompanied to the try-out camp by Kim Peters, twice an all-state selection at Andrew (Iowa)

High School, who is planning to attend the UI next fall and play basketball. Although Peters earned numerous honors and played in a national high school all-star game in New York City, the 5-9 guard failed to make the Junior National team.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

With efforts like this, Iowa women's basketball player Cindy Haugejorde outplayed 100 top high school and college athletes and was selected to represent the United States on its 12-member Junior National team.

## Fake stubs fool fans

TULSA (UPI) — About 200 persons who thought they had purchased tickets to attend the U.S. Open were turned away at the Southern Hills Country Club gate because the tickets were fake, authorities said Tuesday.

William A. Grant, finance chairman for the golf tournament held last week, said security police and gate attendants were alert to the bogus passes and confiscated "less than 200" of them.

A police spokesman said some of the persons who had purchased the tickets found the men selling the tickets and successfully demanded their money back.

Tickets to the four-day event cost \$14 per day. Tickets for the practice rounds during the first three days of the week sold for \$8.

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## Scoreboard

American League			
By United Press International (does not include night games)			
	W	L	Pct.
East			
Boston	38	25	.603
Baltimore	35	29	.547 3/4
New York	36	30	.545 3/4
Cleveland	29	31	.483 7/8
Milwaukee	31	35	.470 8/9
Detroit	28	35	.444 1/10
Toronto	24	38	.387 13/16
West			
Chicago	35	28	.556
Minnesota	36	29	.554
California	31	30	.508 3/4
Texas	31	30	.508 3/4
Kansas City	31	32	.492 4/5
Oakland	29	34	.460 6/11
Seattle	31	39	.443 7/8

Tuesday's Games			
By United Press International (All times EDT)			
Seattle at Kansas City, night	3-1	1-0	2-1
Texas at Minnesota, night	3-1	1-0	2-1
California at Chicago, night	3-1	1-0	2-1
New York at Detroit, night	3-1	1-0	2-1
Cleveland at Toronto, night	3-1	1-0	2-1
Boston at Baltimore, night	3-1	1-0	2-1
Oakland at Milwaukee, night	3-1	1-0	2-1

Wednesday's Games			
By United Press International (All times EDT)			
Seattle (Splitter 5-4) at Kansas City	8:30 p.m.		
Texas (Blyleven 6-4) at Minnesota	8:30 p.m.		
California (Brett 6-4) at Chicago	8:30 p.m.		
Kravec 3-2) at Detroit	8:30 p.m.		
New York (Holtzman 2-3) at Detroit	8:30 p.m.		
(Roberts 3-7) at Toronto	8:30 p.m.		
Cleveland (Eckersley 7-5) at Toronto	8:30 p.m.		
(Vukovich 2-6) at Baltimore	8:30 p.m.		
Boston (Cleveland 6-3) at Baltimore	8:30 p.m.		
(Palmer 6-3) at Baltimore	8:30 p.m.		
Oakland (Blue 4-3) at Milwaukee	8:30 p.m.		
(Augustine 7-4) at Milwaukee	8:30 p.m.		

National League			
By United Press International (does not include night games)			
	W	L	Pct.
East			
Chicago	40	22	.645
Philadelphia	35	28	.556 5/8
St. Louis	34	30	.531 7/8
Pittsburgh	33	29	.532 7/8
New York	28	35	.438 1/3
Montreal	27	35	.435 1/3
West			
Los Angeles	44	22	.667
Cincinnati	34	29	.540 8/10
San Francisco	31	36	.463 13/16
San Diego	31	39	.443 1/5
Houston	28	39	.418 16/11
Atlanta	23	43	.348 2/5

Tuesday's Games			
By United Press International (All times EDT)			
Houston at Montreal, night	3-1	1-0	2-1
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night	3-1	1-0	2-1
Atlanta at New York, night	3-1	1-0	2-1
Pittsburgh at San Diego, night	3-1	1-0	2-1
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night	3-1	1-0	2-1
Chicago at San Francisco, night	3-1	1-0	2-1

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