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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Europe's last colony in Africa gains liberty from France

DJIBOUTI, Republic of Djibouti (UPI) — The last European colony in Africa, strategically located at the southern outlet of the Red Sea, gained independence as the Republic of Djibouti Monday, amid tensions between rival pro-Somali and pro-Ethiopian factions.

Independence for the Massachusetts-sized territory of 210,000 people came automatically at the stroke of midnight Sunday and was greeted by a 21-gun salute and a brilliant display of fireworks.

In a brief ceremony, the French tricolor was hauled down from a staff at the former residence of the French high commissioner. In its place were hoisted the colors — green and blue with a red star in a white central lozenge — of the new Republic of Djibouti, formerly the French Territory of the Afars and Issas.

Despite the presence of 300 uniformed guerrillas of the Somali Coast Liberation Front, which until recently was outlawed, no violent incidents were reported as Djiboutians celebrated in the streets, patrolled by 1,500 French military policemen.

France doubled its usual military garrison to 11,000 men for the independence period, but kept the soldiers in their barracks.

Independence was proclaimed at a brief session of the 65-member National Assembly. Speaker of the House Ahmed Dini called in his inaugural address for all Djiboutians to adhere to the national motto of "Unity, Equality and Peace."

"Our nation is at last free and on its feet," said Hassan Gouled, the nation's first president. "We are a nation of shepherds and we are proud to be shepherds. Let us return to our roots. Independence is just a stage and now we must work and build all together."

Wedged between Ethiopia and Somalia on the straits between the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean, Djibouti's population is divided roughly in half between the Issas, who are tribally related to the Somalis, and the Afars, who have strong links with Ethiopia.

The population also is divided in half between the city dwellers of the capital and the nomads of the desert hinterland, who scratch out a living by herding.

In a special radio message broadcast to Africa, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing greeted the territory's independence with a call for a "pact of solidarity" between Europe and Africa.

"I want to say that this great act of independence is the crowning of a history of several centuries, which ends by entrusting the fate of Africa to Africans alone," Giscard said.

Somalia was represented by a delegation headed by Vice President Hussein Kulmiye.

Ethiopia and Somalia both have formally renounced their rival territorial claims to Djibouti but continue to eye one another uneasily over the strip of desert sand.

Ethiopia's military rulers are ready to safeguard the new republic's security, Radio Addis Ababa said Sunday, and quoted a foreign ministry official as saying, "A strong and independent Djibouti is a guarantee of the security of the surrounding areas."

Ugandan President Idi Amin sent a planeload of fruit and vegetables.



Angered by Anita Bryant's anti-gay crusade and the slaying of a homosexual, thousands of men and women from San Francisco's large gay community marched through the city Sunday, chanting "Human rights are absolute." Police estimated more than 100,000 persons, including many from heterosexual, labor and black groups, turned out for the Gay Freedom Day Parade.

100,000 in S.F. march for gay rights

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — More than 100,000 people marched through downtown San Francisco Sunday in a gay rights parade, many expressing anger at Anita Bryant's antigay crusade and the slaying of a homosexual.

Chanting "Human Rights Are Absolute," the marchers, including many from heterosexual, labor and black groups, turned out for the Gay Freedom Day parade that began in the financial district and made its way to City Hall, where a police command post was set up in Mayor George Moscone's office.

Police said the march of San Francisco's large gay community began with about 50,000 persons and picked up more than 50,000 more as it progressed.

Thousands of persons lined the parade route, some applauding, some jeering. Police said there were no reports of violence. Gay spokesmen said the "Human Rights" chant was based on a quote by President Carter.

Despite some flamboyance and joviality by the marchers, most were casually conservative in their dress and a quiet mood prevailed as parade participants offered what they described as a reply to Miss Bryant, and sympathy for a slain gay city gardener.

Many marchers wore T-shirts ridiculing Miss Bryant, the singer and Florida orange juice promoter, and shouted epithets at her.

Police, who provided heavy security to protect against incidents, defused part of the anger of the homosexual community only a day before by completing the arrests of four young men, ranging from 16 to 20 years old, on murder charges in the fatal stabbing of gardener Robert Hillsborough, 33.

He was killed last Wednesday night near his home by four young men who shouted "Faggot!" repeatedly as they stabbed him, according to witnesses.

Group vows support of mini-parks

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

A meeting Sunday night ostensibly called to enlist support for retention of Iowa City's two downtown mini-parks resulted in the group's decision to support the mini-parks and the proposed downtown pedestrian mall.

Members of Free Environment, which sponsored the meeting, argued the city is under no obligation to sell those two urban renewal properties. Money deriving from the sale and taxation of the two properties is less significant than that from the sale of other properties slated to be sold along with those lands, Free Environment said. They also said the city has not sufficiently ensured the proposed pedestrian mall would provide park-like areas similar to the mini-parks.

Mark Hart, a past opponent of selling the parks, told about 25 persons the city "has no financial requirement" to sell those particular lands, and added "there is a lot of reason to be dubious" about the prospect of Dubuque Street remaining closed.

Both Hart and Steve Freedkin, director of Free Environment, blamed the city staff for pressuring the City Council to offer the lands for sale to developers.

Freedkin said, "It seems to us that all of their (the city staff) arguments are internally inconsistent and illogical." He said the city could compensate for revenue not obtained through the sale of the mini-parks from federal Housing and Community Development Act funds and from sale of other land parcels.

Tom Wegman, a member of the city's Design Review Committee, told the group he thought its efforts were futile. "I don't think the Black Hawk park can be saved," he said. "You people have a lot of energy, (but) I don't think what you're doing is going to be left."

Nancy Seiberling, a member of Project Green, said the problem of maintaining the temporary parks was "tremendous," and she stressed good planning for permanent open space in the downtown area.

Wegman said he feared the group and the Design Review Committee are working at cross-purposes. He said he was in favor of a park-like atmosphere incorporated into the pedestrian mall planned for the now-closed portions of Dubuque and College streets.

Freedkin and Hart said they disagreed the two groups were working against each other. Freedkin said there has been "public pressure for something pedestrian and open" in downtown Iowa City, and his group's efforts to save the mini-parks would support the pedestrian mall.

Since the city has not adequately ensured that park areas downtown would be provided for, Freedkin said, the group should keep its options open by fighting to retain the mini-parks. What the city has promised for the pedestrian mall "is being promised with fingers crossed," Freedkin said.



This was the scene at the Maury County Jail after authorities used a bulldozer in efforts to free inmates that were trapped as a result of a fire early Sunday. Forty-two inmates died when smoke from a fire in padding material was swept through the jail by the ventilating system.

Fire pumps 'killing gas' through jail; 42 dead

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (UPI) — Fire in a foam-padded cell sent "killing gas" through the Maury County Jail during visiting hours Sunday. Deputies trying to free the prisoners collided with panicked visitors, losing the keys to the cellblock, and at least 42 people died.

Officials said the fire was apparently set by an emotionally disturbed boy who was being housed in the padded cell because of previous trouble with the general jail population.

Lethal gas from the burning foam poured through the jail's ventilation system for 12 minutes before the keys were found in the thick, black smoke. The screams from the cellblock died four minutes after they began, Deputy William Duke said.

Seventy-five people were rushed to the Maury County Hospital. Hospital Administrator Bill Walter said 42 died, including 34 prisoners and eight visitors. Eight of the victims were women but it was unknown how many of them were prisoners.

Of the 33 injured, six were treated and released. Twelve were transferred to hospitals in Nashville, 55 miles away, and 15 remained at the Maury County Hospital.

Four of the victims were from a single family but it was not known how many of them were among the 56 prisoners in the jail when the fire broke out.

Asst. Fire Chief Wayne Hickman said it was "apparently gases from the foam" that killed the victims, most of them found piled in a corner of the dormitory-like "workhouse" cellblock.

"The only fire area was the padded cell," Hickman said. "This was what caused all the killing gases. We're going to get it (the padding) analyzed."

Dr. George Mayfield at the hospital said blood tests had been taken from eight victims and autopsies would be performed on two of the dead to determine the "toxic agent" that killed them. He did not, however, rule out simple carbon monoxide as the killer.

Sheriff Bill Voss said 16-year-old Andy Zimmer, a fugitive from a home for mentally disturbed children in Dousman,

Wis., set the fire in his padded cell, possibly with a cigarette given him by someone visiting another prisoner.

Voss said charges may be filed against the youth, who was taken to Nashville with superficial burns over 25 per cent of his body.

Childbirth at home alternative to 'impersonalized' hospitals

By VALERIE RUSSELL
Special to The Daily Iowan

The majority of women in this society want to have their babies in hospitals, but many are dissatisfied with the present routines performed there. Subsequently, they are seeking alternatives, according to Sharon Hamilton, a childbirth educator at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women.

Hamilton thinks childbirth should not continue to be the impersonalized, insecure experience that many hospitals make it. Therefore, she and a panel of other childbirth instructors spoke Wednesday evening at the Wesley Foundation, offering some "Alternatives in Birthing."

"People feeling more comfortable are going to have less problems (in childbirth). Most doctors are usually overburdened; have too many patients and usually do not have very good rapport with them. They are very rushed," she said.

Another member of the panel agreed wholeheartedly. Describing her many visits to different doctors as "really bizarre," Barbara Curtin told why she was displeased with her visits. "One doctor, here in town, asked, 'Are you eating an adequate diet? Would you like some pre-natal vitamins?'" After answering the questions, she began to worry, wondering if they both held the same definition for the word "adequate."

"It scared me and made me think that I should bring back some nutritional information for the other women in the

waiting room," she added.

Curtin's husband, Dr. Craig Mosher, a UI associate professor in sociology, said, "I instruct my students to get away from the highly professionalized style, and I wish we could do this with doctors. One factor, among many, that may explain the break-down of families and the sense of alienation is that they miss this crucial and unifying experience (childbirth)."

Mosher appeared very happy with the experience he had with his wife, who bore a child at home. "I came out of it feeling that it was really important that I was there. Not being able to have a baby, it's easy to feel separated from the experience. But having the baby at home meant I could play a central role, rather than a peripheral role."

"And," he added, "taking responsibility for what happens is the antithesis of professionalism. People involved take responsibility and don't rely on technological machinery. They rely on their own resources and skills."

As prospective new parents, Rick Stewart and Coleen Greenhall, also members of the panel, talked with many parents about their experiences with childbirth.

"They would get about 15 minutes into the conversation and say, 'But I had to have an episiotomy; but I had to be shaved. There was always a but,'" according to Stewart. So Greenhall and Stewart made up a list of what they wanted and what they did not want during childbirth. Included in the list of what they did not want were:

See HOME, page two.

In the News

Briefly

Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Foreign Minister Pieter K. van der Byl used the Gettysburg Address Sunday to warn black guerrillas that the white regime in Rhodesia will never surrender.

In a speech dedicating a hall in memory of Rhodesian troops killed in the five-year guerrilla war, van der Byl said he was acting in the same spirit that "Abraham Lincoln dedicated a place under similar circumstances."

Quoting at length from the Gettysburg Address, he urged the nation to resolve "that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation shall have a new birth of freedom."

He said in his speech in the eastern city

of Inyanga. "If the battle should wax fiercer and if the forces arrayed against us should become immeasurably stronger, there can be no question of surrender. Every inch of ground will be fought for."

"Indescribable chaos and irreparable destruction will follow but, come what may, we will uphold the ideals for which these men fought. We cannot let them down."

Graham \$

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham and his associates have kept silent about a special fund worth almost \$23 million to avoid discouraging contributors and a surplus of aid requests, The Charlotte Observer said Sunday.

The newspaper, in a follow-up to a series last fall on Graham and his Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, said the \$22.9 million in land, stocks, bonds and cash was accumulated by a sub-

sidary group, the World Evangelism and Christian Education Fund of Dallas.

The newspaper said the fund draws most of its revenue from the larger evangelistic association, but said Graham told reporters he and his associates have never been anxious to discuss the ministry's finances primarily because they feel people will think the ministry is too rich.

Graham also said secrecy was needed to avoid being inundated with requests for help.

A Graham associate, T.W. Wilson, told UPI Sunday the newspaper article was misleading.

Pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond said Sunday if companies that own the 800-mile Alaska pipeline are allowed to charge what they want for transporting oil, it will amount to "price gouging."

But Hammond said he does not think

the firms will get their way.

The eight oil companies asked federal officials to approve a price of from \$6.04 to \$6.44 per barrel to transport North Slope oil to the port of Valdez.

"We feel that if the oil companies' proposed tariffs are accepted that there would in fact have been price gouging," said Hammond on ABC-TV's Issues and Answers program.

"We think an appropriate tariff is substantially less than that which they had requested," he said. He noted that both the Justice Department and the Interstate Commerce Commission's investigators support that opinion.

Hammond said a "fair" price for transporting North Slope oil would be about \$1 per barrel less than the companies requested.

B1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, called Sunday for production of the B1 bomber and

calculated its total cost would be equivalent to "about four years of food stamps."

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, said the cost of the plane is not justified.

The two, interviewed on NBC TV's Meet the Press program, represent the opposing views offered to President Carter in the final days before he makes a decision on whether the United States will continue production of the B1.

Garn, former mayor of Salt Lake City, said social welfare programs should be measured by the same cost-effectiveness standards used to measure military programs.

Seabrook

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Carrying signs, wearing hard hats and chanting "nukes, nukes," more than 3,000 people in favor of nuclear power rallied Sunday in New Hampshire's largest city.

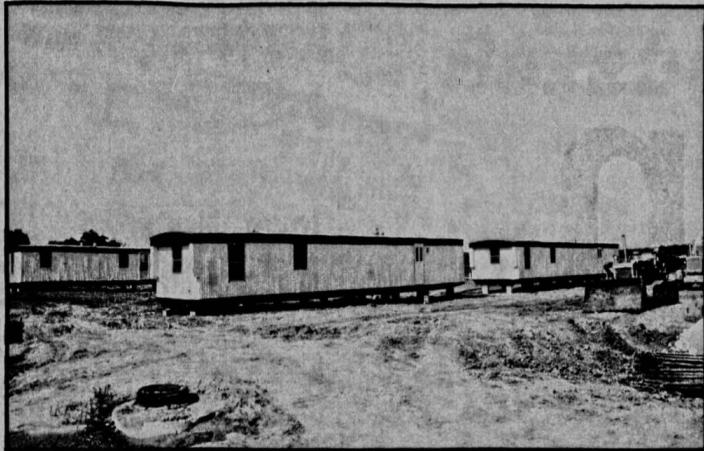
The gathering at the J.F.K. Coliseum

followed a parade held to counteract an antinuclear demonstration last month on the site of the proposed Seabrook nuclear power plant, where more than 1,400 protesters were arrested.

Most attending were members of plumber, pipe fitter and construction unions from around New England.

Weather

Our Hollywood correspondent phoned in last night with a hot flash: Woody Allen's long-awaited new movie will be a science fiction farce set in the future about a medium-sized Midwestern town that, in a fit of sexual symbolism, reduces itself to dusty parking lots, leaving only two green spots. When the townspeople band together to save them, the city crushes the group by dropping a municipal tax table on them. Starring will be Allen, Diane Keaton as the lovable city councilor who changes her vote at the last minute, highs in the 90s and no rain. With subtitles.



Married student housing

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franzen

Shown here are some of the 50 new mobile homes constructed by the UI for married student housing. The units, which will be ready for students to move into during the second and third weeks of August, will be grouped together between Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive to form Hawkeye Park.

Married student 'huts' to be ready in August

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

Fifty new mobile homes will be ready for married students to move into during the second and third weeks of August, according to Mitchell Livingston, director of resident services.

The new units, which cost \$497,000, are the first construction of university student housing since the late 1960s. The units will be grouped together between Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive to form Hawkeye Park. Hawkeye Park will have playground facilities and Cambus service.

The main source of funding for Hawkeye Park, \$400,000, was the Iowa Foundation. The rest of the money was obtained from dormitory surplus and other sources. Unit rent in Hawkeye Park will be \$130 a month. The lifespan of the units is expected to be 10 years.

An experimental unit was tested last year and

the bugs are worked out of the new units, according to Livingston. "More insulation has been added as well as some rearranging of the bedrooms and living rooms," Livingston said.

"Construction of the units has been going on schedule," Livingston said. "The lack of rain has helped evacuation of the site and everything is within the proposed budget and cost."

"Presently there are over 400-450 people on a waiting list for married student housing," Livingston said. "The new units will help decrease the list but we will still not be able to accommodate all the requests for married student housing."

In the past there have been waiting periods of a year or more for married student housing. "A year's wait," said Livingston, "is possible. We hope the new units will alleviate any waiting. The length of time waiting depends on how many openings are made by people moving out."

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Siglin criticizes court ticket taker system

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Student Senate President Doug Siglin said Saturday an excessive number of ticket takers at UI tennis courts are causing "exorbitant" entrance fees.

He said having one entrance to each court instead of the present three or four would decrease the number of checkers receiving the \$100-\$120 monthly wages.

"UI Recreational Services Director Harry Ostrander said they're receiving wages just because they're handling money," Siglin said.

A resolution before the senate calls for currently enrolled UI students to use the UI tennis courts at no charge. However, Siglin said the resolution can only express the senate's support.

"We can't do anything about the tennis fees until the Recreation Services Commission meets in the fall. But I'm sure that regardless of whether or not the tennis resolution is passed before fall, the commission will be hearing from us," he said.

No action on the tennis resolution or anything else on the agenda could be taken at the Saturday meeting because

the roll call was three members short of a quorum.

"How long do we want to remain an organization?" Siglin asked after he called the roll and only eight senators were present.

He noted eight absent senators were in Iowa City and three others were at a wedding.

"I'm really sorry for hauling all of you guys here on a nice day," Siglin said. "I'm really pissed that I had to come in the middle of the afternoon, too."

One senator said he didn't know there was a meeting scheduled until he read

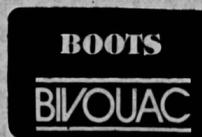
the notice in *The Daily Iowan* Friday. Siglin said notices of the meeting were sent to every senator.

Mary Preuss, executive secretary, suggested another meeting be called Sunday.

"I'm not going to miss two beautiful days in a row," Siglin said.

He said later, "Frankly, if I weren't president, I probably wouldn't have been here either."

Senate scheduled their next meeting for 7 p.m. July 13 despite objections from one senator that he would miss "Charlie's Angels."



Special session results satisfy legislators

DES MOINES (UPI) — For most members of the Iowa Legislature, the five-day special session that ended during the weekend was an educational, albeit frustrating, experience.

The final work product of the session — a package providing more than \$136 million in pay hikes and fringe benefits for 40,000 state employees during the next two years — represented the culmination of years of effort aimed at giving state workers the right to negotiate directly for their salaries and

lawmakers felt the pressures of plowing new ground.

For all but a handful of legislators, the precedent-setting nature of the session and the legal questions that abounded at its outset meant days of sitting idle, drawing \$40 a day in salary and \$20 a day in expense money, but giving up the benefits of being home at mid-summer.

"When I get home, I'm going to tell my constituents it was just like farming," Sen. Milo Merritt, D-Osage, said of the special session. "You sit around

and wait for it to rain and then when it rains, you just have to sit around and wait for the fields to dry out. We just sat around for four days waiting for the fields to dry out."

The single consensus that emerged after days of struggling with unresolved questions concerning an untested collective bargaining law was that in the course of appropriating \$93 million for state employee raises and benefits, the legislature gained experience that will facilitate action on future collective bargaining agreements, which are expected to cover far more than 10,000 employees the next time the General Assembly is faced with the task of setting state employee salaries.

"One of the difficulties in wrestling with this issue is determining what, in fact, should be the role of the legislature in the collective bargaining process," said Senate Budget Chairman William Palmer, D-Des Moines. "We decided that, although in the 12 years I've been here, I've never seen an issue as weighty as this one."

Legislative leaders were satisfied not only that the special session accomplished its objective of handling and funding state employee contracts, but also that the collective bargaining process worked well in giving state employees a voice in salary decisions, while allowing the General Assembly to retain control over state spending.

Even the opponents of the original collective bargaining bill, passed in 1974, conceded collective bargaining did not pose the budgetary threat many legislators had envisioned. The final pay bill contained raises

and benefits that were nearly on par with those granted by the legislature in previous years, when state employees had to resort to constant lobbying, rather than direct negotiations, to push for higher wages.

Police Beat

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

A high-speed motorcycle chase ended Saturday morning with the arrest of an Oxford man after his motorcycle struck an Iowa City squad car in his attempt to avoid being arrested.

Armond Douglas Ball, described by police as being in his early 20s, was charged by Iowa Highway Patrol at 12:47 a.m. with excessive speeding after reaching speeds between 90 and 100 mph in an attempt to elude officers. He was caught only after he struck the squad car at the intersection of Highway 218 and Riverside Drive.

According to Iowa City police, a squad car had been sent to assist; it was ready to turn onto Highway 218 when Ball, driving southbound on 218 on the wrong side of the road, couldn't slow down enough and hit the right front of the squad car.

After the accident, Ball was taken to Mercy Hospital. He is reported in good condition, suffering from a broken leg. The officer in the squad car was not hurt in the incident, and the car received only minor damages.

The Iowa Highway Patrol is conducting an investigation into the incident.

A burglary Saturday evening at Kate Daum Residence Hall resulted in a loss of \$325 to a resident of the building.

Maureen Griffin reported to UI Campus Security that, sometime between 10:30 p.m. and 1:10 a.m., someone entered Room 5204, where she lives, and stole a BSR turntable and receiver, and a calculator.

Campus Security has made no arrests; an investigation is underway.

Another incident Sunday morning at Kate Daum resulted in the arrest of Nolan Thomas, A2, after he allegedly was found trespassing in the fourth-floor lounge.

Thomas had previously been warned by Campus Security that he was not allowed in the lounge after earlier trespassing incidents.

Campus Security arrested Thomas after he was spotted at 9:30 a.m.; he was charged with criminal trespass.

Highlights of employee pay, benefits package

DES MOINES (UPI) — Here are the highlights of the \$136 million pay and benefits package for state employees given final legislative approval by the House Saturday:

—For 6,800 blue collar workers: raises of 32 cents an hour (7 per cent) in each of the next two years, plus merit pay increases.

—For 1,200 social workers and social services professionals: raises of 3 per cent plus \$387 (total of 6 per cent) during the first year and 3 per cent plus \$410 the second year, plus merit pay increases.

—For 850 public safety employees: raises of 5 per cent in each of the next two years.

—For 1,000 security guards: raises of 6 per cent in each of the next two years, plus merit pay increases.

—For 570 faculty and professional employees at UNI: raises of 6 per cent in each year, plus four-tenths of one per cent allocated for merit raises.

—For 30,000 non-union employees: raises of 6 per cent in each year for workers under \$13,200 a year and 5 per cent for those above \$13,200, with merit raises for both classes and faculty at the Board of Regents institutions receiving raises averaging 6.4 per cent each year.

—Modified sick leave plans, reducing sick days from 30 days to 18 days per year, but providing for unlimited accrual and credit for days not used for public safety and unorganized employees.

Home birth avoids compromises

Continued from page one.

- drugs;
- shaving of the vaginal area;
- an episiotomy;
- an I-V needle;
- stirrups or straps;
- forceps delivery;
- sodium nitrate in baby's eyes; and
- glucose and water fed to baby.

Stewart continued, "We knew we didn't want to compromise any of these, so there was no choice left but to have the baby at home. It was all up to us to produce a live baby and once you take this responsibility upon yourself, you have to be prepared; do the best you can."

He concluded, "Sasha's birth was perfect for us. Sometimes I consider ourselves very lucky but other times I'm tempted to pat myself on the back."

Hamilton explained some of the positive changes that have been made in an Iowa City hospital. "At the UI Hospital, they changed the observation period from 12 hours to 6 hours. And they no longer take the baby away from the mother. They give the baby a pediatrics exam, but then bring the baby back. They have had three Leboyer method babies since January." (Leboyer method is a gentle birth where the lights are dimmed and the baby is immersed in a warm bath simulating the mother's womb.)

There is a laugh from the audience at the word three.

"It's a beginning," Hamilton said.

That's true, but members of the audience were probably thinking of the San Francisco hospital that Hamilton had described earlier where there are double beds that the parents

can be in together and the mother is able to give birth in the same bed, not be transported down the hall to a cold delivery table. And probably best of all, the motto there is: We insist that they (fathers) assist.

temper, sudden bitter periods of total remorse...

"Look," said Umni suddenly, confidently. "I know a thing or two about investigations myself, Yak. Ho says he's loyal, that whatever he did wrong was a mistake. Perhaps he's telling the truth—I believe it—and if he is, he'll tell us everything he knows, and help us any way he can. Isn't that right, Down?" Ho, still clutching Umni's pantlegs, nodded, snuffing. "See?"

Unconvinced, but willing to try whatever methods were available, Yak nodded too. Yes, it did make sense. Perhaps, if Ho's unwilliness really had been temporary and resulted only from the drug the rivet-sorter could prove useful. And to think he, Yak, had lit into the man with no more immediate plan than, first, to beat the cringing mass of fat into unconsciousness, then ask questions... That didn't even make much sense. And if Ho was ready to talk right away...

Of course, it was hardly the Marxist way to conduct an investigation: simply allowing a suspect to answer straight questions without first bringing home to him the grave error of his ways, demonstrating the inevitable, violent consequences of disunity — "Retribution must bear concrete weight!" Yak could quote it from his security field manual — but, what would Kim want right now? To know that Yak was teaching suspects their lessons, or to know that he was being looked for? The answer was so obvious.

TO BE CONTINUED—
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THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 110

"You don't know what it's like," he mourned. "You don't know. I've worked so hard putting this all together — so hard! To have it all fall apart in an afternoon's time. What is it? What did I do wrong? How could it all, oh..." he swallowed his complaints in mid-sentence, choking off tears.

For a moment the three of them remained frozen in position, the two North Koreans lost in personal miseries, the African attentive, slowly convincing himself that taking over and solving the case for everybody might yet prove his quickest and easiest route to permission to simply get his delegation out of hock and go home.

Not that these fighting little men of North Asia weren't entertaining. The North Koreans had thrown some great parties, but all in all they seemed too cocksure when things were moving smoothly — a confidence that had constantly shown itself to be artificial. They had been too convinced that their slogan-heavy ideologies were what motivated their workers, when clearly there was an overabundance of guard forces, machine guns bristling everywhere. And, they fell apart in crises, abandoned themselves always to fits of

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Feiffer play spurs self-recognition

By PRISCILLA BRATCHER
Staff Writer

It is always somewhat startling and a little amusing to read a cartoon in which you see part of yourself portrayed. Friday night's production of Summer Rep's Feiffer's People provided the audience with many delightful moments of self-recognition.

The "play" is composed of many vignettes of varying lengths, based upon Jules Feiffer's cartoons for *The Village Voice*. The evening began with one of these being projected onto a screen suspended above the stage. This cartoon led smoothly into the next, which was performed by a live actor. The transition from cartoon to theater piece was accomplished with subtlety and ease.

Feiffer's cartoons are often very personal. They deal with many aspects of a modern American personality, including conformity, DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

non-involvement, fear of street crime, child-parent relationships, and competitiveness. All are viewed, however, from a peculiarly distinct point of view.

In one particular job at the unwillingness of people to take the responsibility for their own actions, Tim Clark as a modern-day executioner gave a testimonial of his life to the approving members of the I'm Just Doing My Job Club. Another piece depicted the over-stimulated, over-sensitized Harry Hakanson, a victim of future shock, unable to feel any more outrage or anger,

Theater

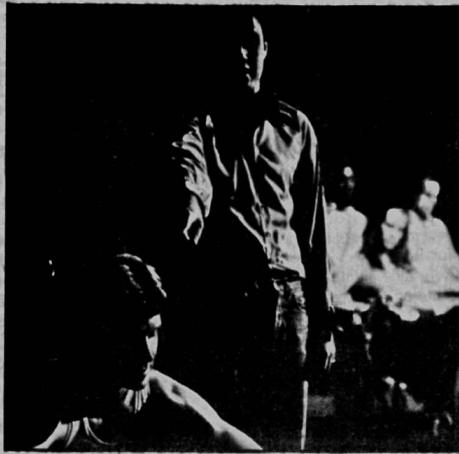
even at the mention of Idi Amin Dada.

Not all of Feiffer's cartoons are as biting, however. Many poke fun at more frivolous aspects of modern urban and suburban life. It was easy to laugh at an incredulous Martha Yates discovering that someone she knew had never been to Europe. Similarly, there was a decidedly female timbre to the laughter following Barbara June Dodge's portrayal of a very tolerant parent in "What's a Mother For?"

The production itself ran very smoothly. Director Doug Donald was able to achieve a certain amount of needed continuity between the often unrelated pieces through the use of music provided by a guitar and kazooos. Actors moved together between sketches, but froze into cartoon poses while other cast members were performing. Through a limited use of movement, Donald was able to create the necessary underlying rhythm that allowed the production to flow easily from piece to piece.

The members of the company worked well together, all having opportunities for individual as well as group performances. All provided the audience with delightful moments, such as Jim Horan's portrayal of a toothy Larry Charm, movie actor-turned politician and Tim Clark's slick, fast-talking film director.

It is difficult to create a recognizable non-stereotyped character in a limited number of lines, and in most of the pieces (there were a few exceptions) it probably should not have been attempted. The experience of reading a cartoon is a personal one; the smile that accompanies those by Feiffer often comes from self-recognition. It is for this reason that special accents and voices,



The Daily Iowan/John Dantico Jr.

Two Summer Rep actors perform in Feiffer's People, a play composed of many vignettes dealing with life in modern America and based on Jules Feiffer's cartoons for *The Village Voice*.

notably those of Carl Apollo, did not work well. In these pieces, the observer found himself laughing at the little old Jewish man or the hardened New Yorker, and not because the experience, attitude or emotion hit very close to home. The less specific characterizations, those of Harry Hakanson for example, created a strong bond between Feiffer's confused, insecure people and a sympathetic audience.

Jules Feiffer's cartoons are probably not for everyone. They are not broadly comic; their humor is verbal rather than visual. They begin with the assumption that life is absurd, continue by exaggerating the ridiculous, and end by making the reader think. It is this peculiar view of life that makes an evening with Feiffer's People an entertaining, but not empty, experience.

Feiffer's People, third in the Summer Rep series, will be performed June 30 and July 3, 6 and 9 in the E.C. Mabie Theatre.



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PG continuous...
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ALL NEW!

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In Color
A Paramount Release
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ENGLERT

NOW 2nd WEEK

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

STAR WARS

PG PASSES SUSPENDED
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IOWA

NOW-ENDS WED.
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1828 Lower Muscatine Road, Iowa City

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Contributing Editor

At a recent UI conference approximately 150 persons discussed the proposed new world economic order and its effect on Iowa. The UI conference came just a few days after the conclusion of an international conference in Paris between the Northern hemisphere (developed) nations and the Southern hemisphere (generally lesser developed or Third World) nations on the Third World's demands for a new world economic order.

That the demands by the lesser developed countries should promote dialogue not only in Paris but also on the UI campus is not unusual. The world order has shifted dramatically in recent years, and its future direction will have profound

effects on the entire planet, including Iowa.

The lesser developed countries are those in South America, Asia and Africa that have, in general, become sovereign nations since World War II.

As new nations they were and continue to be prone to the type of internal civil strife that has characterized the United States' development even to this day. Just as the U.S. underwent its civil war, many of these nations are prone to violence as political groups vie for power.

But whereas the U.S. was a virgin

continent during its development, the Third World nations lost many of their resources during the more than 300 years of European colonialism.

As pointed out at the UI conference, prior to 1973 the world's economic bargaining table was one where the developed industrial countries held all of the cards while the developing countries had little control over their economic destinies. In 1973 the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Nations (OPEC) drastically raised oil prices and began to shift the world economic order established

after World War II. Huge amounts of capital left the industrialized nations to go to OPEC countries, production slowed, and the world entered a recession — the worst since World War II.

In 1974, the United Nations passed a resolution calling for a new world economic order. Basically, the U.N. initiative seeks:

— an increase in the Third World's share of manufacturing from 7 per cent of the world's total production to 25 per cent by the year 2000;

— higher and more stable prices for raw materials;

— commodity agreements to protect the Third World nations from world inflation;

— the right for developing nations to nationalize foreign investments with compensation being determined by national instead of international law.

Although there were supporters of Third World claims at the UI conference, most speakers seemed to advocate preservation of the world's status quo. Speakers from business and other areas, including a deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs, took the traditional Western economic viewpoint that the building of markets in developing countries would create a "trickle down" effect, with the benefits of increased economic activity in the developed nations improving lifestyles for those in the Third

World.

One business speaker observed "If we lose our ability to prosper, the problems of the Third World countries will be greater

Scrutiny: economics

than they are now."

The businessman also commented that he did not feel responsible for correcting problems caused by European colonial actions. "I do not accept the responsibility...that I must be the guilty party. I only accept the responsibility to aid (in solving) the problem."

He conveniently ignored that until recent years the industrialized nations and their multi-national corporations, like the colonial rulers in the past, refused to allow the Third World nations a voice in determining their economic destinies and refused to provide adequate compensation for use of the Third World's resources. Although holding many of the needed resources, such as chromium, cobalt, bauxite and oil (not to mention coffee and cocoa), the Third World countries until recent years were raped of these precious materials as the Incas were of gold 400 years earlier.

Indications are that the current "free enterprise" system has done little in the past and will do little in the future to improve the lifestyles in the poorest countries.

At the UI conference Neville Kanakarathne, Sri Lanka's ambassador to the United States, cited figures from World Bank President Robert Mc Namara that show the gap in lifestyles between developed and developing nations is increasing.

Between 1965-75 average yearly per capita income among the poorest nations, with populations of 1.2 billion, has gone from \$130 in 1965 to \$150 in 1975. By 1985, these people are expected to have annual incomes of \$180.

Among the most developed non-communist nations, with populations of 700 million, average yearly per capita income jumped from \$4,200 in 1965 to \$5,500 a decade later. By 1985 per capita income is expected to be \$8,100 in the industrialized non-communist world.

As Kanakarathne pointed out, Third World nations experience higher birth rates, higher infant mortality rates, lower literacy rates, and in some areas their diets are such that protein available is inadequate for normal development of brain cells.

Citing McNamara, Kanakarathne said the disparity between the world's rich and poor during that 1965-1975 decade grew "more than any comparable period in history."

Tomorrow a look at the need for economic and social change, both in the Third World and developed nations.

Attention to runaways

U.S. Senate subcommittee hearings in Des Moines have uncovered allegations of adolescents being harshly disciplined and forced to take drugs while living at Iowa juvenile institutions. The hearings, called by Senator John Culver, D-Iowa, chairman of the juvenile delinquency subcommittee, are investigating the disposition of so-called "status offenders." Status offenders are juveniles who have committed no criminal act but have acted antisocially, usually by running away from home or skipping school repeatedly.

Culver estimates that nearly a million persons run away from home each year, and he called subcommittee hearings to determine the effectiveness of the 1974 Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act, a bill which purports to improve the juvenile justice system.

The problem appears to be twofold: First, the legal definition of status offender is so broad as to include almost all behavior; second, states seem to lack the personnel, facilities, or patience to deal with runaways. Accordingly, youngsters who have committed no punishable crime often end up in mental hospitals, as there are no other facilities readily available to deal with their special problems.

The situation isn't as bad as it's been. At least runaways are no longer classed as delinquents and placed in reformatories. One of the witnesses before Culver's subcommittee, now a UI senior, testified that solitary confinement and drug-induced submission were routinely administered at the Girls' State Training School in Mitchellville. Still, the problem is bad enough.

One would like to affix specific blame somewhere or on someone, but the American social fabric seems to have decayed to the point of it's being a cliché to mention it, and, like most rot, has no specific origin. Runaways seem clearly not a problem for the courts; the judicial system is overloaded, and criminologists claim America suffers "too much law" as it is. Presumably, the schools should be an agency involved with adolescent difficulties, but they seem unable to teach reading and writing much less handle complex emotional problems. Besides, teachers may have legitimate reason not to become excessively involved with student problems: A national organization of high school

teachers has petitioned to declare teaching a hazardous profession, citing the growing number of incidents of students assaulting each other and their teachers.

The church seems to be impotent as a spiritual support, and only God knows what's becoming of the American family and its traditional roles in shaping character. There seems, in short, no place where adolescents can receive attention and guidance that might prevent them from solving their problems by running.

Part of the difficulty may be that adolescents do not enjoy the status of adults. They are not, usually, self-supporting, and therefore are seldom accorded the respect that comes with economic power. They are not a unified minority group, like blacks or Chicanos, and lack a visible ethnic or social identity. They lack the legal status of adults, cannot vote, and consequently possess slim political influence — at least directly. They are regarded as wards, either of courts or of parents, and are disposed of, almost, like someone else's property. Adolescence itself is regarded as a transient, diminutive state of human development, a circumstance which makes those of us who have lived through it often forget the pain of it.

None of this, however, answers the question of what to do for or about people who simply can't take the circumstances of their lives and flee. The 1976 Iowa General Assembly has taken action to prevent truants and runaways from being classed as delinquents. This new provision of the juvenile code has not yet passed the Iowa Senate, however. Further, the new law is incomplete, merely viewing status offenders as social rather than legal problems. Nonetheless, this is a first step, one which should be followed by others.

If the "community" is to handle juvenile cases of this type, the Iowa legislature should pass strong measures to insure that adequate, comprehensive facilities are established state-wide. Perhaps legislative action is the wrong way to handle emotional problems. But the legislature may be able to provide money and facilities that are needed to keep runaways out of mental hospitals and reform schools.

DON NICHOLS
Associate Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Viewpoints

Tastelessness in abortion issue

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The proabortion people have had to lower themselves to match their opponents in the sick-making business of displaying revolting photographs. Where the anti-abortion people parade around with pictures of mutilated fetuses, the National Abortion Rights Action League has a pamphlet out showing the remains of women who accidentally killed themselves trying to get rid of their unwanted pregnancies.

It's tasteless but necessary, for the proabortion people feel, with good reason, that the 1973 Supreme Court decision that accorded women this right more or less on demand is slowly being taken away from them. Almost everywhere and in every way groups are at work trying to nullify the practical effects of the court's decision. One of the most worrisome attempts is the law passed last year which prohibits spending government money on abortions.

Implementation is currently being held up by a federal court injunction, but those kinds of games can only impede the anti-abortionists so long. A new law, which repeats last year's prohibition, is working

its way through Congress with the support of HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and President Carter, two devoted Christian parents who seem to believe that the best answer to the problem is to tell her legs real, real tight and bite on her tongue until she screams.

By every known measure of public opinion the abortionists represent a majority point of view. Even Catholics, who are supposed to be so hostile, show up

nicholas von hoffman

in all the surveys as favoring the right to abortion. But the majority is flaccid, unanimated and complacent in the assumption that the issue is settled.

It isn't. The minority is organized, energetic and seems to care more about abolishing the right to abortion than proabortion people care about maintaining it. This comes about, in measure, because the abortion people won their rights in the courts instead of in the legislatures.

Prior to the 1973 decision, the dynamics of the situation were reversed. It was the proabortion forces that had the enthusiasm to battle elections and lobby legislators. They were on the offensive when they got hit over the head with a judicial *deus ex machina*. In a trice the Supreme Court had done all their work for them, and they went to sleep.

The dubious abortion rights victory had the opposite effect on the anti. Not only had a practice which they consider immoral been legalized, but it had been done, not under the old rules of electing and lobbying the majority of the legislators, but by black-robed fiat. The antiabortion laws and rules which had been just, legal and constitutional for the better part of 200 years were stamped void on the say-so of nine remote men. If the antiabortion people have been galvanized into a

crusade, you can't blame 'em.

You can't support 'em either. The wonder is that the conservatives who dominate the national legislature would be supporting them by restricting federal abortion funds for low-income and indigent women. Most of such women are black or Hispanic or members of some other group that conservatives view with jaundiced heart and heavy eye. They could look at it this way: Abortion is a gentle form of genocide that liberals approve of. Every black baby who is dee-and-ceed out of existence is one less political and social problem 16 years hence. The argument is disgustingly barbaric, but you have to appeal to people in accordance with how they think. It's absurd to approach some encrusted, congressional toad and plead with him on the basis that black women ought to have the same rights as middle- and upper-class white women. No. Put his prejudice to productive work by inflaming his imagination with thoughts of fetal savagery. Stamp on 'em while they're young.

For members of the legislature who may be less interested in killing off their neighbors' putative children, there are other reasons for pointing out that the refusal to spend federal money in this way is shortsighted. Women who do not want their children have no reason not to be negligent about pre-natal care. The evidence is growing overwhelmingly that liquor, tobacco and dozens of other substances not normally found in humans' food supply cause a variety of awful birth defects. Like the man says, you can pay a little money now or a lot of money in a lifetime of custodial care later.

The ground of this controversy is so well and so long fought over no one has had anything new to say in years, only new, shocking and disturbing ways of saying what's already been said. Great issues, however, are usually carried not by the wisest or the most eloquent, but by dogged repetition.

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Star Wars: time-worn themes

Lured by the spectacle of the new genre of science fiction movies replete with multi-million dollar sets and surrealistic special effects, I was actually quite excited to view the dazzling, 20th Century-Fox spectacle, *Star Wars*. However, upon leaving the film I could do little to hide my dismay at the thematic and social lowpoint this movie represents to the American public and especially the American adolescent, for whom the movie appears to be marketed.

Upon some consideration, it appears that *Star Wars* represents the time-worn themes of racism, sexism and militarism, which are reinforced and glorified in the story line of liberation from insidious and pervasive forces of evil.

To say this flick is racist and sexist

Input

represents an understatement since, this time, the film producers cast only two women and absolutely no minority persons, including blacks, Chicanos, Native Americans or Orientals. (Indeed, this movie did nothing to raise the employment rate for minority actors and actresses — unless, of course, they all played the roles of the robots and animals.) If any credit should be given to the film makers, it is that the robots and animals assume the oppressed roles that minority groups or women usually have to act out.

In its portrayal of violence and militarism, the movie is indeed unique, since it combines elements of "Old West" violence with World War II and Cold War military mentality all in one slick package.

While the "Old West" scenes provide some degree of comic relief, scenes that glorify the military are numerous, including the gripping conclusion of a Vietnam-style supersonic spacecraft dogfight complete with typical "he's my buddy" pilot dialogue. The Air Force could never do any better in its recruitment with their advertising campaign. Of course, in the end the "good" forces come off victorious, landing a well-placed "proton" bomb in the center of the enemy's planet, blasting it to smithereens in iridescent pastel colors to the tumultuous cheers of a delighted audience.

Interspersed in this film are other militaristic themes. We have portrayed for us the mercenary soldier of fortune who not only slaughters numerous people,

animals and robots and tries to pull a fast one with the movie's "princess" (one of those lucky two featured minority persons), but comes out gloriously in the end with a treasure and a medal from the victorious side (delivered in a gigantic military hall with thousands of white male-supremacist stereotypes standing at attention). Our boys in Angola could have never fared better.

Of course, the pacifists get theirs — nuclear annihilation — via the doomsday theory. But what is really interesting is that God is on the side of the winning team. This time She-He ultimately guides the winning bomb to its final point of incendiary disaster for the bad guys. (*God is My Co-Pilot* could never top this one.) The supporters of this "force" are an interesting lot — mainly highly trained fighter pilots, armed to the hilt, who whiz around in their sophisticated crafts of destruction.

The big question remains: Why all this attention to a movie like *Star Wars*? Very simple. Those clever film market analysts have hit a bonanza of movie profits. War movies have always been traditional

winners, but now we have a new twist. Why portray war in its murky, violent, racist and militaristic reality when it can be slickly portrayed in the warm glow of superhuman, surrealistic special effects. Who would want to make a movie about the truth of Vietnam? Napalm? Genocide? Torture? Bombings of hospitals, schools and orphanages? Moral responsibility? Why bother! It might just hurt the cash flow. Why portray death, blood, disease, starvation and mutilation in lurid detail when all these can be pictured (and cheered) as pretty day-glow death rays annihilating whole planets and civilizations in beautiful auras of lavender? Just like Fourth of July fireworks!

Come on Hollywood, when will you tell it as it is? Maybe then you will silence some of those preaching cynics who can never quite swallow the reels of violent, degrading film you keep throwing at us.

Don Schaeffer

Tenure

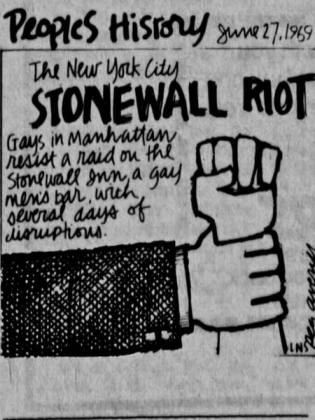
To the Editor:

I cannot resist offering a word on the debate about tenure, a debate that promises to be lively for some time to come. Tenure (as an ideal) guards a sacred right, the right of free inquiry and expression. Today, what we call tenure is a corrupt institution. A very large portion of decisions to deny (or affirm) tenure are made on the basis of "side" issues like race, male-female-other, ethnicity, personality or type of approach to the discipline (paradigm commitment).

It's a thorny issue because its solution involves the establishment of standards — i.e., academic law and order (and all that "law and order" entails). This would suggest that democratic access to tenure decisions is very important. Departments that are oligarchies can only perpetuate themselves, given the state of the institution of tenure. Only with luck does such a situation coincide with the perpetuation of free inquiry and expression.

I wish my untenured colleagues at the UI good luck and goodbye.

Jay Weinstein
Assist. Prof.
Department of Sociology



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Postscripts

IowaPIRG
The Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG) seeks persons interested in attending Congressional hearings in St. Paul, Minn. on July 7 and 8, and in July 8, Minn. on July 8. The hearings will be held at 8 p.m. today-Friday for convening or stop by the office any day or evening. Call 354-4496.

Landlord-tenant
Help wanted to put the Landlord-Tenant Ordinance on the ballot. Petitions and information will be available at a table on the Parliament this week (at the Union in case of rain). Meet at the Housing Center in Center East at 8 p.m. today-Friday for convening or stop by the office any day or evening. Call 354-4496.

Link
What would you do if on the day of your wedding your piano player was too sick to play? One man called Link and found a pianist to play "Let It Be." What resources do you have or need? Call 353-LINK.

Fish unfit to eat after PCBs pollute river

NEW MILFORD, Conn. (UPI) — PCBs — a poisonous industrial chemical — have made fish in the Housatonic River unfit to eat and thus have destroyed the dreams of a man who thought he had beat the system.

Joseph White, 42, four years ago gave up the factory job he disliked and opened a bait and tackle shop in this sleepy Western Connecticut community, thinking he had found the perfect life.

For three years he did a "fantastic" business, but then sportsmen began hearing about PCBs. Last week the state made it official, declaring fish taken from the river should not be eaten because of contamination.

Business has slowed to a trickle White has returned to the factory. His wife has also gone to work.

PCBs — polychlorinated biphenyls — have been used over the past 40 years in all manner of products, such as paints, cardboard and electrical transformers.

The only remaining source now being dumped into the Housatonic comes from a General Electric plant in Pittsfield, Mass., but the years of pollution have taken their toll. And officials say it may be impossible ever to end the discharge from the GE plant because the PCBs have permeated the plant and its ground. The plant stopped using the chemical last March.

"I can't see how the state can let them keep on doing it. If my septic tank was running into the river, the health department would be out here the next day," White said. "Here's an outfit

'Harlan County, U.S.A.' — well-woven documentary

By **BILL CONROY**
Staff Writer

Barbara Kopple's *Harlan County U.S.A.* is a vivid, dramatic work. Vivid and dramatic movies are common enough, but most of them are the calculated products of a screenwriter's imagination.

Harlan County U.S.A. is calculated, but it is woven from reality. Movies woven from reality are common enough — we call them documentaries — but rarely are they woven as well as this one is.

In the summer of 1973, the coal miners of Harlan County, Ky., went on strike. The miners, members of the United Mine Workers of America (UMW), went on strike because the Duke Power Company refused to accept the national contract that most other companies had ratified in 1971. The bottom line was better wages and safer and better working and living conditions.

It was a long and bitter strike laced with violence, and Kopple and her collaborators filmed what happened.

Kopple does not pretend that *Harlan County U.S.A.* is an "objective" account of what went down in Harlan County. From the opening frame

she makes her attitude clear — she is deeply committed to the miners. One of the miners' songs that punctuates the film has the refrain "Which side are you on?" — the implication being that in a battle like this one must take a side, and anyone who tries to affect a pose of neutrality is a moral coward.

This is a sentiment that Kopple shares.

One of the reasons *Harlan County U.S.A.* is such an effective piece of propaganda is that it does not pretend to be anything else. *Hearts and Minds*, in contrast, was a moving piece of liberal propaganda on the Vietnam War, but Peter Davis lessened its effectiveness by pretending, in parts, to present "both sides" of the story, a pose he could not convincingly maintain.

"This is the way it is," *Hearts and Minds* seemed to be saying, but a viewer who did not share Davis' bias might have doubts.

Kopple does not make Davis' mistake. "This is the way we see it," *Harlan County U.S.A.* seems to be saying, and it says this so eloquently that it is difficult to resist the conclusion that this is the way it is.

Harlan County U.S.A. won the Academy Award for best documentary this year, one of those rare happy accidents in which the award went to the film that deserved it. It is showing at the Iowa Theatre.

doing more pollution in a year than I do in a lifetime, and they don't even slap their wrists." White said he had tried to drum up local interest in a class-action suit against GE, but didn't find much interest.

DOONESBURY

Checking out all ready, sir? Yeah, I don't want to be here when Woodcock arrives! It's too galling!

It's all such a mistake, honey! I mean, I know this country! I know the people, the politics, the culture, even some of the language!

Some of the language, sir? You bet, honey! Listen to this: (ask the boy to bring me some more egg rolls!)

It's hard to believe you were only here for a year, sir. And you think Woodcock would make the same effort? No way, honey!

she makes her attitude clear — she is deeply committed to the miners. One of the miners' songs that punctuates the film has the refrain "Which side are you on?" — the implication being that in a battle like this one must take a side, and anyone who tries to affect a pose of neutrality is a moral coward.

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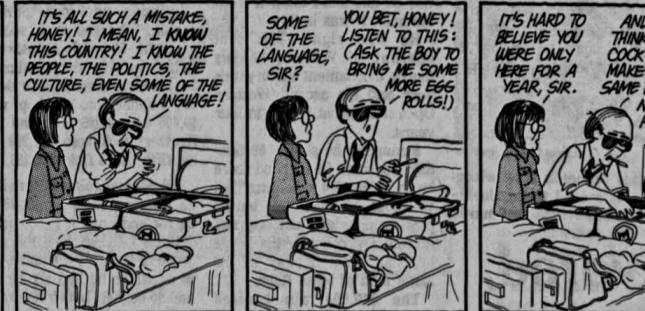
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Harlan County U.S.A. won the Academy Award for best documentary this year, one of those rare happy accidents in which the award went to the film that deserved it. It is showing at the Iowa Theatre.

by **Garry Trudeau**



Joseph White, 42, four years ago gave up the factory job he disliked and opened a bait and tackle shop in this sleepy Western Connecticut community, thinking he had found the perfect life.

For three years he did a "fantastic" business, but then sportsmen began hearing about PCBs. Last week the state made it official, declaring fish taken from the river should not be eaten because of contamination.

Business has slowed to a trickle White has returned to the factory. His wife has also gone to work.

PCBs — polychlorinated biphenyls — have been used over the past 40 years in all manner of products, such as paints, cardboard and electrical transformers.

The only remaining source now being dumped into the Housatonic comes from a General Electric plant in Pittsfield, Mass., but the years of pollution have taken their toll. And officials say it may be impossible ever to end the discharge from the GE plant because the PCBs have permeated the plant and its ground. The plant stopped using the chemical last March.

"I can't see how the state can let them keep on doing it. If my septic tank was running into the river, the health department would be out here the next day," White said. "Here's an outfit

Circulation troubles? Dial 353-6203

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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No refunds if cancelled

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DI Classifieds bring results!

TONIGHT
Gerald Stevenson
Poems
Precisely at 8:27 pm on June 27

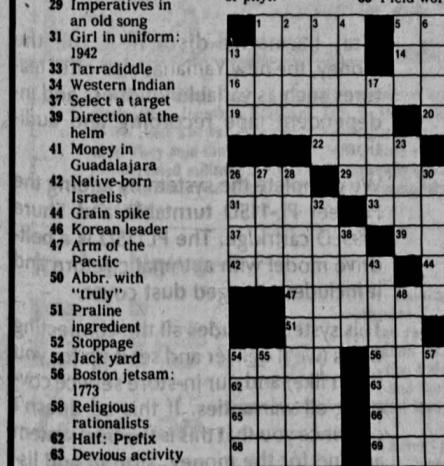
Sanctuary
351-5692
405 S. GILBERT

FOR RELEASE MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1977

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Campus soc.
 - 5 Half of DCC
 - 9 Clean the deck
 - 13 Prentiss of films
 - 14 Laugh
 - 15 Place for money
 - 16 Inevitably
 - 18 Anent
 - 19 Little pit
 - 20 Chic, for short
 - 21 Isls. NE of Australia
 - 22 Civil wrong
 - 24 Roughneck
 - 26 Car starter: Abbr.
 - 29 Imperatives in an old song
 - 31 Girl in uniform: 1942
 - 33 Taradiddle
 - 34 Western Indian
 - 37 Select a target
 - 39 Direction at the helm
 - 41 Money in Guadaluajara
 - 42 Native-born Israelis
 - 44 Grain spike
 - 46 Korean leader
 - 47 Arm of the Pacific
 - 50 Abbr. with "truly"
 - 51 Praline ingredient
 - 52 Stoppage
 - 54 Jack yard
 - 56 Boston jetsam: 1773
 - 58 Religious rationalists
 - 62 Half: Prefix
 - 63 Devious activity
- DOWN**
- 1 Comely
 - 2 Golden, for one
 - 3 Mete out
 - 4 "Old Zach"
 - 5 Greek X
 - 6 Unflappable
 - 7 Prefix with form or phyll
 - 8 Bridge "cinch"
 - 9 Watch closely
 - 10 Inspired
 - 11 Old, in Bonn
 - 12 Splotch
 - 13 New Deal agcy.
 - 17 Alcohol used in perfumery
 - 23 Esau, to Jacob
 - 25 Envelop
 - 26 "When — a lad
 - 27 Earth goddess
 - 28 Spineless
 - 29 Freshen
 - 32 Advancement at any cost
 - 35 Field worker
 - 36 Chemical suffixes
 - 38 Dusting powder
 - 40 — and-wear
 - 43 Spread thickly
 - 45 Available
 - 48 — time (singly)
 - 49 City in 61 Down
 - 53 Hair wear
 - 54 Brogue
 - 55 Saucy
 - 57 Prefix with body
 - 59 Fit of pique
 - 60 Ring decisions
 - 61 Arab rep.
 - 64 Rosewall



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALAN CEMENT NEWS
SIDE AMENIT AYOW
TOES LIANA PINA
INSTALLMENT PLAN
OBEY DOE
SHARES STAGNATE
CORD LAURA COD
ARE SOLD TUNE
BAR SPIES PATER
FLAHERS WETTERS
DIAL PART
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
OMIT ISANO RAR
ONCE NEPER EVEN
TIER GRASS DEED

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Carew tops .400, Twins take first

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Glenn Adams knocked in eight runs with four hits, including a double and a grand slam homer, and Rod Carew lifted his batting average to .403 while driving in six runs Sunday to power the Minnesota Twins to a 19-12 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The largest Twins' regular season crowd in the club's 17-year history — 46,963 — witnessed a slugfest which pushed the Twins into first place in the Western Division standings, one full game ahead of Chicago.

Adams looped a two-run double in the first inning and followed an inning later with a grand-slam homer over the right-field fence off starter and loser Steve Stone. Adams' eight RBI is a Twins' record for one game but four short of the major league mark.

Carew upped his major league-leading batting average to .403 with a double, two singles and a two-run homer in the eighth. Hitting homers for the White Sox were Lamar Johnson, Eric Soderholm, Jim Essian and Chet Lemon.

Yanks take series

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paul Blair singled home Roy White with one out in the ninth inning Sunday, enabling the New York Yankees to defeat the Boston Red Sox 5-4 and sweep their three-game series.

The victory, coming before the largest crowd in the brief history of the new Yankee Stadium, 56,039, moved the Yankees to within two games of first place Boston in the American League East.

White started the winning rally by drawing a one-out walk off reliever Bill Campbell and raced to third on Thurman Munson's single. Chris Chambliss was walked intentionally to load the bases and Blair, an eighth inning defensive replacement for Reggie Jackson, bounced a single over the head of third baseman Butch Hobson.

Cubs still red hot

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bobby Murcer drove in two runs with his 11th homer and a sacrifice fly and Mike Krukow went eight innings to pace the Chicago Cubs to their sixth straight triumph, a 5-2 victory Sunday over the New York Mets.

Murcer led off the second inning with a homer into the right-field bleachers. It came off losing pitcher Jon Matlack (3-4). Following Murcer's homer Jerry Morales doubled off the center-field wall and two outs later Steve Swisher was given an intentional walk after the count went 3-0. Krukow, now 7-4, followed with a single to center, scoring Morales.

The Mets took the lead in the first inning. John Milner's double scored Steve Henderson, who was on first with a fielder's choice. The Mets tied the score in the fifth when Bud Harrelson's third single scored Lee Mazzilli, who singled and moved to second on a balk by Krukow.

Three successive singles by Ivan DeJesus, Gene Clines and Bill Buckner made it 3-2 and Murcer's sacrifice fly scored Clines, making it 4-2. Steve Ontiveros' fourth home run provided the Cubs with their final run in the sixth inning.

Top finishers at meet

A competitive field kicked off the first of four all-comer summer track meets sponsored by the UI Track Club Friday night. Organizers of the meet were pleased with the initial turnout, and stressed that anyone is eligible to run in the meets, which are conducted strictly for fun without any registration fee.

The following are the first place winners in the men's and women's divisions according to Masters (M), College (C), High School (HS), Junior High (JH) and Grade School (GS) classes.

440 yard relay — Men's: Iowa City Track Club, G. Newell, Moeller, B. Newell, Showers, (49.4). Women's: Wymore, Richardson, Kull, Dunlevy (56.6).

1 mile run — Men's: M—Paul Gryte (4:57); C—Gregg Newell (4:36.4); HS—Bill Farrell (4:49); JH—Steve Rummelhart (5:23).

440 yard run — Men's: M—Joe Showers (53.1); C—Roger Sayre (56.6); HS—John Williams (57.5); GS—John Albrecht (1:13.8). Women's: HS—Jane Lange (58.1).

100 yard dash — Men's: M—Steve Hill (12.1); C—Keven Bryant (10.4); HS—Lynn Hostetler (11.2); JH—Brett Mott (13.6). Women's: HS—Cindy Chabal (13.0).

800 yard run — Men's: M—Steve Johnson (2:09); C—Jim Docherty (2:01.1); HS—Matt Goodlaxson (2:17.5); JH—Marty Hoffer (2:32); GS—Chris Richardson (3:06). Women's: HS—Jane Lange (2:35).

220 yard dash — Men's: M—Tom Stone (24.0); C—Kevin Bryant (23.5); HS—Lynn Hostetler (25.7); GS—Jeff Albrecht (37.5). Women's: HS—Cindy Chabal (31.1); GS—Jill Lange (41.6).

Two mile run — Men's: M—Paul Gryte (10:16); C—Gregg Newell (10:14.2); HS—Brad Lange (10:27); JH—Steve Rummelhart (11:46.5).

1 mile relay — Men's: Iowa City Track Club, B. Newell, G. Newell, Docherty, Stone, (3:49.2).

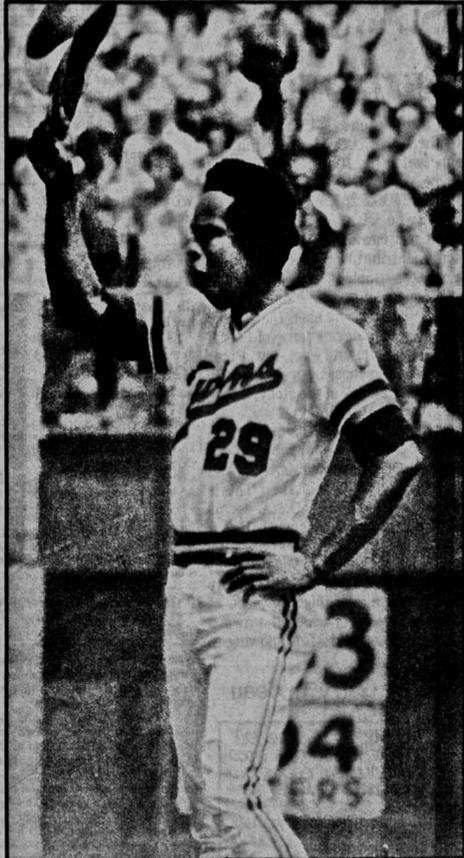
Long jump — Men's: M—Jesus Dapena (17'6"); C—Joel Moeller (18'11 1/2"); JH—Marty Hoffer (15'1"); GS—John Albrecht (13'0"). Women's: C—Janie Dunlevy (18'11 1/2"); JH—Sarah Richardson (16'6"); GS—Cathy Rummelhart (9'5").

High jump — Men's: M—Jesus Dapena (6'0"); C—Jim Wymore (6'0"); HS—Andy Knoedel (5'10"); JH—Brett Mott (4'4"). Women's: C—Sue Wymore (5'1").

Shot put — Men's: M—John Raffensperger (37'1"); C—Kevin Bryant (39'3 1/2"); HS—Ross Nisly (28'1"); JH—Marty Hoffer (21'5 1/2"); GS—Jeff Albrecht (18'2 1/2").

Scoreboard

National League				American League			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
East				East			
Chicago	45	22	572	Boston	41	28	594
Pittsburgh	38	30	559	New York	40	31	563
Philadelphia	37	31	544	Baltimore	37	34	521
St. Louis	37	32	536	Cleveland	34	33	507
Montreal	29	30	426	Milwaukee	35	36	483
New York	29	40	420	Detroit	31	38	449
				Toronto	26	43	377
West				West			
Los Angeles	47	25	653	Minnesota	40	31	563
Cincinnati	37	32	536	Chicago	38	31	561
San Francisco	33	40	452	Kansas City	35	34	507
Houston	31	42	425	California	34	33	507
San Diego	31	44	413	Texas	33	34	493
Atlanta	27	44	380	Oakland	30	38	441
				Seattle	33	43	434
Sunday's Results				Sunday's Results			
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 4, 1st				New York 5, Boston 4			
Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 3, 2nd				Toronto 2, Baltimore 0			
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4, 1st				Cleveland 5, Detroit 2, 1st			
Los Angeles 9, Cincinnati 3, 2nd				Detroit 3, Cleveland 2, 2nd			
Chicago 5, New York 2				Milwaukee 8, Seattle 6			
Atlanta 8, San Diego 5				Minnesota 18, Chicago 12			
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0				California 4, Texas 3, 11 innings, 1st			
San Francisco 2, Houston 0				Texas at California, 2nd			
				Oakland 7, Kansas City 3, 1st			
				Kansas City at Oakland, 2nd			
				Monday's Games			
				(All Times EDT)			
				New York (Guider 5-3) at Toronto			
				(Jefferson 5-7), 7:30 p.m.			
				Baltimore (Flanagan 2-4) at Cleveland			
				(Eckersley 7-5), 7:30 p.m.			
				Boston (Wise 4-2) at Detroit (Roberts 3-7), 8 p.m.			
				Milwaukee (Augustine 8-4) at Minnesota (Goltz 7-4), 8:30 p.m.			
				Seattle (Pole 4-5) at Oakland (Krause 2-2), 8:30 p.m.			
				Texas (Briles 3-4) at Chicago (Mitchell 0-1), 10:30 p.m.			
				Kansas City (Hassler 3-2) at California (Simpson 3-4), 10:30 p.m.			
Monday's Games (All Times EDT)							
Chicago (Bonham 7-4) at Montreal (Alcala 5-3), 7:35 p.m.							
Philadelphia (Lerch 5-2) at New York (Espinosa 4-5), 8 p.m.							
San Francisco (Curtis 1-2) at Cincinnati (Billingham 8-3), 8 p.m.							
San Diego (Griffin 5-5) at Houston (Bannister 5-4), 8:35 p.m.							
Pittsburgh (Reus 3-7) at St. Louis (Falcone 2-4), 8:40 p.m.							
Los Angeles (Hooton 5-3) at Atlanta (Leon 2-2), 8:40 p.m.							



Minnesota's Rod Carew raises his helmet in acknowledgment of a standing ovation after his second inning double pushed his league-leading batting average over the .400 mark.

Connors favored, Evert faces King

WIMBLEDON, (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, the maverick who thrives on the hostility of British crowds, will lead a quarter-final lineup of four Americans into the second week of Wimbledon's \$373,440 centennial championships which resume Monday with a classic center court showdown between Chris Evert and Billie Jean King.

On Saturday Connors, who won the tournament in 1974, came from behind to defeat Stan Smith, another former Wimbledon champion, 7-9, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 to reach the last eight of the men's singles. The more the crowd cheered Smith and applauded Connors' errors, the better the top seed and favorite played.

"It was war out there," said Connors, and those are the conditions the left-hander from Belleville, Ill., knows and likes best. But while Connors was battling against Smith, the crowd, the All-England club and most of the British press, another American was making history much more quietly on a bumpy outside court.

John McEnroe, 18, of Douglaston, N.Y., became the first player to come through Wimbledon's qualifying tournament and reach the quarter-finals when he downed fellow American Sandy Mayer 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The quarter-final matches Tuesday will pit Connors against South African Byron Bertram, McEnroe against Australia's big serving Phil Dent, Vitas Gerulaitis against Billy Martin in an All-American clash which at least will ensure a U.S. semifinalist, and defending champion Bjorn Borg against the other great non-conformist, Ilie Nastase.

The Evert-King clash heads the women's quarter-finals between all top eight seeds Monday and is sure to make the black market for center court tickets very brisk. Judging by recent form, Evert is favored to beat King, seeded fifth in her 16th year at Wimbledon.

The rest of the quarter-final lineup matches Martina Navratilova against Betty Stove, Britain's Sue Barker against Australian Kerry Reid, and Virginia Wade against Rosie Casals.

Polo skills presented

Members of the Iowa City Polo Club got some extra practice over the weekend with two games.

On Saturday, the Fairwinds Farm Polo Club topped the Iowa City Polo Club by a 7-6 score in a demonstration match held at the All-Iowa Fair in Cedar Rapids.

Mark Hemingway scored four goals for the Fairwind Farm team while Jim Neuman added two and Steve Richardson also scored one. The Iowa City team, which had a one-point handicap, was led by Ed Spencer and Nick Estle who scored two apiece while Dick Meade added one goal.

In an exhibition match held Sunday afternoon at the Iowa City Airport field, team A scored a 4-2 victory over team B

King Tut

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LEGAL NOTICE:

Notice is given that B-Q-A, Inc. resubmitted and filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. on June 20, 1977 requesting authority to construct a new class C frequency modulation radio station to be operated on channel 230, 93.9 MHz. at Iowa City, Iowa. The proposed antenna and transmitter sight is to be located 0.86 miles east of the center of Hollbrook, Iowa. The antenna height will be 738 feet above the average terrain. The station will operate with a maximum effective radiated power of 100 kW. The officers, directors and stock holders of B-Q-A, Inc. are: Marsha Wegman, Doris W. Marchael, Marilyn Schnittjer, Evelyn Oakes, Mary Lou Schmidt, Joy Oldfield, Marilyn J. Neely, Mary Jo Eicher, Frank Eicher, Theodore S. Wheeler, Dean Oakes, Fred Moore, John Hagermann, Stephen P. Bellinger, and James L. Putrese.

A copy of the application and related materials is on file and available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of Marion Neely, attorney, 510 Iowa State Bank Building, Iowa City, Iowa.

Watson edges Western foes

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — The key to victory, Tom Watson said, was the lucky shot where he hit a putt so hard it should have gone five or six feet past the pin.

Instead, it hit the hole and dropped in for a birdie three, giving Watson a two-stroke lead. He needed it, too, since he three-putted the par four 18th, the 72nd hole of the tournament, for a bogey.

Still, he wound up with a 69 for the day and a five-under-par 283 on the par 72, 7,032 yard Butler National Golf Club for a one-stroke triumph over Wally Armstrong and Johnny Miller.

"I hit a bad drive on the 17th," Watson said, "to the left and downhill, and I didn't have a terrible lie but it was sitting in a divot on hard ground. I attempted a pretty good shot but it was 16 feet away and on the fringe.

"I hit the putt entirely too hard but it hit the cup and went in. I know it was too hard, but it was on line and I knew if it hit the hole, it was in."

He was right. The shot guaranteed Watson, 27, his fourth tournament victory this year and his second Western Open triumph at Butler in four years.

Strangely, he shot a 69 Sunday, the same final round score he posted in 1974 in beating Tom Weiskopf in a stretch battle, picking up eight strokes, and Weiskopf was one of the horde he beat again Sunday in the same kind of tense finish.

The \$40,000 win boosted Watson's leading total in the money winning list to \$269,115. "I knew if I could par the last five holes coming, I could win," Watson said. "As it turned out, it would have tied, but I was playing one shot at a time.

"On the 18th I made sure to fade the drive and I put the

second where I wanted it. Then I three-putted. I don't like to finish a tournament on that note, but I had it won before that.

"I hit a lot of good iron shots, but I was pretty shaky with my putter. The putter didn't feel right in my hands."

Watson was in a four-way tie for the lead with six holes left Sunday but he said there probably "was less pressure, although there were more people involved," than when he won the tournament four years ago.

At least a dozen players challenged Sunday, but none of them played consistently enough to stay in contention.

"I thought Weiskopf had it won by a big margin when he started out birdie-eagle," Watson said. But Weiskopf had an exceptionally erratic round. He hit into water three times, each resulting in a double bogey, and had two eagles, one bogey and four birdies in posting a one-under-par 71.

Miller charged to a second straight 69 and Armstrong tallied a 70, each winning \$18,500 for a second place tie at 284, 4-under par. Weiskopf won \$9,400 with a 285 total and Bill Kratzert took home \$8,200 for his fifth place finish of 286.

Rik Massengale and Tom Kite each were 1-under par at 287 to tie for sixth and a \$6,800 prize.

Hubert Green had the best score of the day, a 6-under par 86 on which he had six birdies and no bogeys, but Green was 7-over par when he began the final round and wound up one-over.

"On the 18th I made sure to fade the drive and I put the

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