

NTS  
Senate  
ite all in-  
ts to their  
at 7:30 in  
of the IMU  
more in-  
and filed  
ations  
0, 1977  
s C fre-  
ated on  
a. The  
to be  
illbrook,  
rove the  
with a  
KW. The  
-A, Inc.  
Marilyn  
idit, Joy  
s, Fred  
nger, and  
aterials is  
regular  
ly attor-  
y, Iowa.

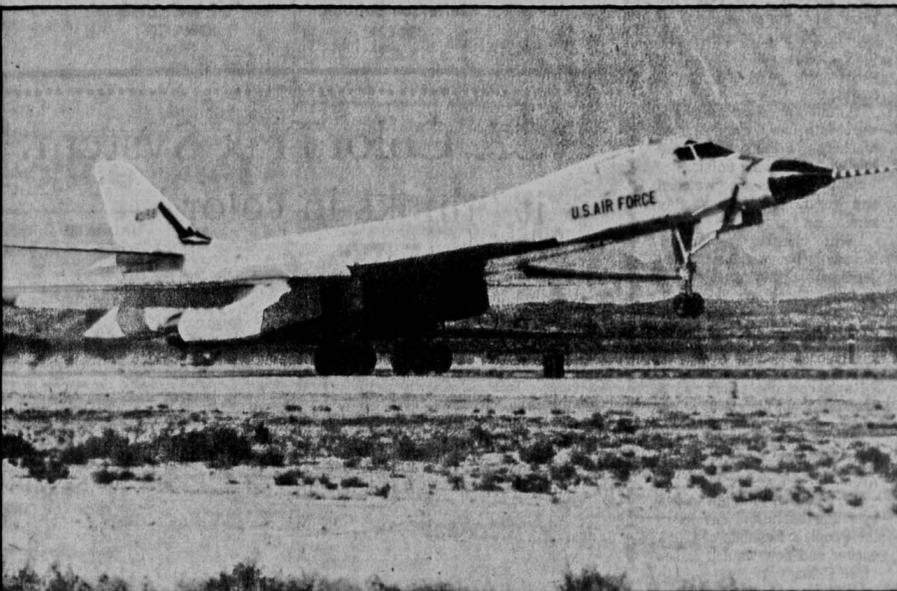
Wednesday  
June 29, 1977

Vol. 110, No. 18  
© 1977, Student Publications, Inc. 10 cents

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## House willing to provide B1 funds



The House voted Tuesday to provide full funds for the B1 bomber pending President Carter's decision this week on whether to go ahead with production of the controversial, multi-billion dollar project. The B1 is seen in this 1975 photo as it takes off from Edwards Air Force Base in California.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Tuesday to provide full funds for the B1 bomber pending President Carter's decision this week on whether to go ahead with production of the controversial, multi-billion dollar project.

By a vote 243 to 178, the House rejected an amendment offered by Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., that would have stricken the \$1.5 billion allotted for the purchase of five B1s.

That amount is included in the \$110.6 billion military appropriations bill for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1, and it remains in the bill as a result of the House action.

"I personally believe that President Carter will favor a continuation of the B1 program," said the Appropriations Committee chairman, George Mahon, D-Tex. He said production of the plane is necessary for a "well-balanced defense" and a strong position in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Carter is expected to announce his B1 decision at a news conference Thursday, following final review with Defense Secretary Harold Brown of the strategic advantages offered by various alternatives.

"They have had a number of discussions and they have narrowed the options," said a Defense Department official.

Before putting over further consideration of the omnibus money bill until

Wednesday, the House approved by voice vote an amendment by Rep. Bill Burlison, D-Mo., to reduce new funds for the CIA's contingency reserve fund from \$35 to \$20 million.

Noting that in the past the fund had been used for secret military operations in Laos and Angola, Burlison said the reduction was designed as "a safeguard against the CIA initiating our in-

volvement in a major war without the authorization of Congress."

Brown has said B1 program alternatives under consideration have ranged from outright cancellation of the program to building B1 fleets of varying sizes. The maximum would be the Air Force request for building 244 of the planes, estimated to cost more than \$100 million each.

## U.S. officials soften on Israeli stand

By United Press International

Israel was stunned Tuesday but Arab nations applauded President Carter's proposal that Israel withdraw from all territories seized during the 1967 Mideast war.

"This is not expected and we are astonished," said a high-ranking Israeli source of Carter's latest peace initiative.

However, Egypt called the change in U.S. policy "pro-Arab" and Jordan hailed it as "a positive new step."

Faced with the hostile Israeli reaction, the State Department said Tuesday it never meant to suggest Israel should withdraw immediately from occupied Arab territories.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said the policy statement issued Monday represents no change in the U.S. view that such withdrawal is merely "the ultimate objective of a true peace...without saying what the timetable for withdrawal is."

"We don't want to suggest either an immediate withdrawal or an immediate normalization" in Arab-Israeli relations as a precondition for a peace settlement, he said.

The State Department's action was given front-page treatment in Egyptian

newspapers. A headline in the newspaper *Al Akhbar* said "An American warning to Israel."

The Middle East News Agency said the American position was "very strong and should be considered as an emphatic message to Israeli Premier Menahem Begin."

The agency said the proposals were "pro-Arab" since they did not mention "the Israeli demand for establishing diplomatic and trade relations with Arab states" as part of an overall settlement.

Arab and Israeli officials agreed that the most controversial aspect of Carter's plan concerned the volatile West Bank of Jordan.

Israel has an emotional and historical claim to the territory going back to Biblical times. However, the Carter administration has suggested that the territory might serve as a Palestinian homeland linked to Jordan.

Israeli officials also said the timing of the new proposals was unfortunate, coming within a month of Begin's scheduled trip to Washington.

They had hoped for an end to the exchange of public statements and rebuttals prior to Begin's scheduled meeting with Carter July 19.

## Cabbies reduce service in protest

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

The taxicab drivers of Iowa City have reduced available service from seven cabs to two, saying government-subsidized vehicles provide unfair competition.

Cab driver Chad Hanner said

unlicensed transportation services such as Cambus and SEATS are unfair competition against licensed taxicab drivers.

The cab drivers presented a proposed ordinance to the City Council Tuesday that would regulate the classification of public transportation in Iowa City.

Hanner said this action was by the

individual cab drivers only and did not involve the company. "We may all get fired," he said.

Limited taxicab service is now provided for emergency situations and the physically handicapped. There is also an effort to service regular customers, Hanner said.

Mary O'Brian, a Coralville resident

and UI Hospitals employee who depends on taxicabs for transportation, could not get to work Tuesday because of the limited service, she said. She said she understood the taxicab drivers' situation but also expressed concern for herself.

"What other means of transportation do we have?" she asked.

## Court rules Nixon material appropriately treated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 Tuesday that Congress acted properly in treating Richard Nixon differently from other presidents and putting his White House tapes and papers under government control.

The court majority upheld the constitutionality of the 1974 law giving the government custody of 880 reels of White House tapes and 42 million documents from Nixon's administration and providing the materials be screened to determine which are private and which are public.

It rejected Nixon's argument that when he was set apart by Congress from previous presidents — who were allowed to dispose of their papers as they wished — he in effect was punished without a trial and without proof that he had done anything wrong.

Announcing the historic decision from the bench, Justice William Brennan declared Nixon was "a legitimate class of one" due to the circumstances that made him the first president ever to resign.

He said when Congress acted in 1974 — a period of "political turbulence" — Nixon's tapes were in "imminent danger" of being destroyed and his papers were not securely housed in a presidential library.

The opinion said the law did not violate the separation of powers principle, unduly intrude on Nixon's privacy or significantly interfere with his First Amendment rights to freedom of association. And it rejected Nixon's claim of presidential privilege, saying

this applies to the office and not to the man.

R. Stan Mortenson, one of Nixon's lawyers, said Tuesday afternoon he had received a copy of the opinion and was "still trying to go through and understand it and all of its ramifications." He said "no decisions have been made" whether the court will be asked to reconsider its action within the 25 days allowed.

As for Nixon, Mortenson said in response to a question: "Yeah, he's aware of the decision. I'd rather not talk to you about it."

The opinion did not cover the Watergate tapes that were used in the coverage trials, since they are part of the public domain.

"The constitutional questions to be decided are, of course, of considerable importance," Brennan wrote. "They touch the relationship between two of the three coordinate branches of the federal government, the executive and legislative, and the relationship of appellant (Nixon) to his government."

"They arise in a context unique in the history of the presidency and present issues that this court has had no occasion heretofore to address."

Justice John Paul Stevens noted in a separate concurring opinion that only Nixon resigned from office under unique circumstances and received a pardon for offenses committed while in office.

"By doing so, he placed himself in a different class from all other presidents," Stevens said.

The dissenters were two Nixon ap-

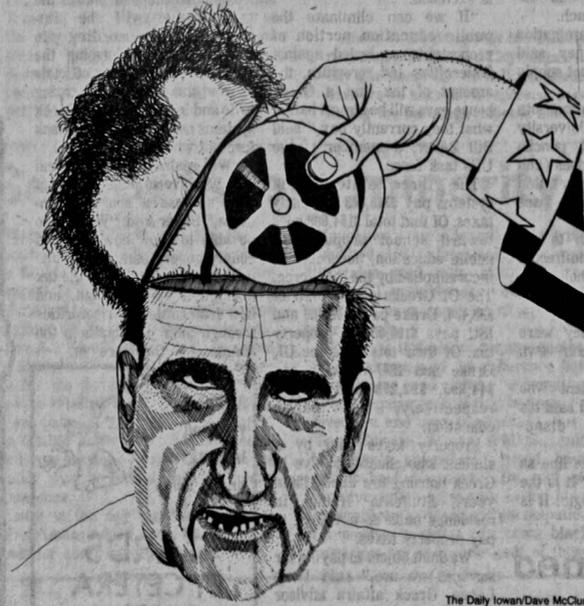
pointees, Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice William Rehnquist. They said the 56-page majority opinion mounds fundamental principles of law to suit a particular situation.

"To 'punish' one person, Congress — and now the court — tears into the fabric

of our constitutional framework," Burger wrote.

Rehnquist said the decision "poses a real threat to the ability of future presidents to receive candid advice and to give candid advice."

See TAPES, page three.



The Daily Iowan/Dave McClure

## Chile loan delayed — rights campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Tuesday deferred payment of \$11 million in loans to Chile and welcomed an exiled Argentine politician in moves designed to sharpen President Carter's human rights campaign.

The developments coincided with the arrival in Washington of Venezuela's President Carlos Andres Perez, a strong supporter of Carter's rights initiatives in Latin America.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said three Agency for International Development loans were deferred for 30 to 60 days "until we can see how the human rights situation develops" in Chile, which is run by a military regime accused of severe political repressions.

The three loans, already approved as part of the fiscal year 1977 budget, were intended to help finance Chilean agricultural development projects.

The largest of the three — for \$7 million — was earmarked for an irrigation project. The other two loans, worth about

\$2 million each, were for various other agricultural development plans.

Also on Tuesday, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher met with former Argentine Senator Hipolito Solari Yrigoyen, who now lives in exile in Venezuela.

Hodding Carter said the meeting fulfilled Christopher's "desire to add to his knowledge (about the situation in Latin America) ... through a man who has dedicated much as his life to the furtherance of human rights and democracy in Argentina."

Solari Yrigoyen, a member of Argentina's Radical Party, was a member of the Argentine senate from 1973 to 1976. He was arrested by Argentina's military authorities in August 1976 and held without charges until last May, when he left the country for Venezuela.

He is the third South American opposition politician to meet with White House and State Department officials in less than a month.

## Council favors mall 'cluster'

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

A "modified cluster" design for the downtown Iowa City pedestrian mall was the top choice by the City Council in an informal session Tuesday afternoon.

The design, recommended by Sasaki Associates, Inc., provides for benches and planting beds in various shapes

situated in clusters along the now-closed downtown portions of Dubuque and College streets. It also allows for the realignment of the south side of Washington Street at the intersection of Dubuque.

The council abandoned plans for an eight-inch concrete sub-base under the downtown portion of Dubuque Street.

See CLUSTER, page three.

### In the News

## Briefly

### Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ethiopia Tuesday began to airlift regular army reinforcements and the vanguard of its new peasant army, backed by U.S.-made F5 fighter-bombers, to join the 16-year-old war against Eritrean rebels.

The regular troops were being airlifted in civilian aircraft to Asmara, capital of beleaguered Eritrea province in the north, and the troubled Ogaden desert region in the southeast to fight another guerrilla movement there, the sources said.

Diplomats said advance elements of the peasant army, which the Marxist regime asserts is 300,000 strong, have already linked up with regular troops in

the north to bolster the army in a new drive to crush the insurgents.

The bulk of the force, which Ethiopia claims is the largest peoples army ever assembled in Africa, is expected to be airlifted to the same areas over the next few weeks.

Tuesday this reporter saw heavily armed troops of the crack Flame Division, trained by Israeli specialists, boarding an Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 720b aircraft at the civilian airport.

### Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Police Tuesday sprayed clouds of stinging gas to rout gangs of black youths chasing pupils out of classrooms and moved in with dogs to break up two other groups of black students planning to march through white areas of the capital.

Riot police moved swiftly into the Atteridgeville township outside Pretoria, where the deputy chief of South Africa's security police, Brig. Piet Coetzee, said

his men had captured three armed guerrillas and caches of weapons.

He did not say when the arrests were made, but did say those arrested belonged to a group of Angola-trained insurgents who infiltrated the country earlier this month.

Police sprayed crowds of blacks with a mixture of gas and powder that clings to the skin and acts as an irritant. Police said the blacks had been hurling stones at school buildings, chasing students attending classes out of the buildings and also had overturned a beer truck and set it on fire.

### GM

DETROIT (UPI) — The Justice Department was given the go-ahead Tuesday to resume its grand jury investigation of alleged criminal tax fraud by General Motors despite GM's claim the inquiry was a fishing expedition for the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

U.S. District Judge James P. Churchill

barred the Justice Department, however, from sharing information obtained by the grand jury with the IRS if it tries to seek back tax payments from the world's largest auto company.

Attorneys for both the government and GM said they were pleased with the decision, although the only ruling in GM's favor was the one barring the exchange of information between the government agencies.

The IRS has been investigating possibly improper tax writing by GM on more than \$500 million worth of tools and other material used in auto production. The automaker contended the tax agency wanted the criminal investigation because it was easier to gather evidence in the secrecy of the grand jury room.

### Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) officials won an uneasy truce in Beirut's refugee

camps Tuesday to halt fighting between pro-Syrian and radical guerrillas involving rockets, mortars and machine guns.

Intermittent shelling continued in south Lebanon between Israeli-backed Christian rightists and combined Palestinian-Lebanese leftist forces.

No accurate casualty toll for the Beirut clashes, which began Monday night, was immediately available and individual guerrilla groups admitted few losses.

### Belgrade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — In the third such incident in two weeks, Yugoslavia Tuesday expelled two Americans who planned to protest alleged Soviet violations of human rights at the Belgrade conference on European security, police sources said.

The Americans, members of the "Helsinki guarantees for Ukraine Committee," a Washington, D.C., group to defend Ukrainian dissidents, had called

a news conference Tuesday afternoon, but disappeared from their hotel Tuesday morning.

The sources said Yugoslav police questioned them, took them to Belgrade airport and put them on a plane to western Europe.

Andrew Kroc of St. Paul, Minn., another member of the group, said one of the deported Americans was Andrew Fedynsky of Cleveland.

### Weather

Here it is folks...the one and only K-Tell lawyer kit. For only \$9.95 plus \$24 handling, we'll send you a fresh-from-college lawyer. These well-trained lawyers slice, dice and they'll file suit against the person of your choice. And if you order today, since it will be so nice out...sunny skies, highs around 80, we'll throw in, as a bonus, a free whiplash collar. Hurry, before the thunderstorms tomorrow, or you'll be the only one on your block without one.

On regents seats

# Gov. Ray remains undecided



Gov. Ray

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
Contributing Editor

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray said Tuesday he has still not decided whom he plans to appoint for three open positions on the state Board of Regents.

The governor said he expects to make his decision "within a matter of days" but said no new members will attend the Thursday and Friday regents meeting in Ames. "For the next meeting I'm sure they're going to be there," Ray said.

The terms of Regents Margaret Collison, John Baldrige and Steve Zumbach would normally expire Friday — the end of fiscal 1977 — but

personnel at the board office said Tuesday the three will "serve until the new appointments are made."

Ray spoke to 24 high school teachers attending a Robert A. Taft Institute of Government seminar at the Union.

In an interview after his speech, Ray said the regular legislative session and special session did not give him adequate time to consider the three open positions on the nine-member board.

"We have lots of good people who can serve and would like to serve but we're looking for some balance for these key positions," Ray said. He said he is "considering more than just

three or four persons" at this point.

Ray failed to nominate any new board members for Senate confirmation during the regular session. Those placed on the board will be subject to Senate confirmation next January.

The governor also revealed in a question-and-answer period with the teachers that he has now begun giving "serious thought" to his political future.

It is generally believed Ray has three possible alternatives: run for an unprecedented fifth term as governor in 1978, challenge Sen. Dick Clark, D, for one of Iowa's U.S. Senate seats, or retire from politics possibly to practice law.

Ray has been governor since 1969.

Political futures for several state politicians, including Lt. Gov. Art Neu who accompanied Ray at the seminar, could be decided by Ray's decision. Neu said Tuesday he will seek the governorship if Ray decides not to run for the office again. If Ray does seek a fifth term, Neu flatly said he will retire.

"There is more pressure than I had anticipated to announce early," Ray told the teachers.

Ray said he was too busy with the legislature to make the decision before now. "Frankly, I just haven't been willing to drop everything else and make my decision," he said.

"I'm giving it some serious thought right now because the legislature has gone."

If elected to the U.S. Senate, Ray said this would probably lead to a life-long career. "And do I really want to do that?" he asked.

"It's hard to imagine gearing

down after being governor," Ray said, noting that he plans to make the decision in his own due time.

"I'm not trying to be coy. I'm not trying to play a game," Ray said.

In the question and answer period, Ray said that former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew may have had a point in his criticism of network coverage during his famous 1969 speech in Des Moines.

The former vice president in that speech criticized networks for instant analysis by television commentators of public officials speeches. He then said network commentators have too much power.

"I think the American people were with him," Ray told the teachers. "I think they sense this was something unfair."

Public officials are "watched and scrutinized daily," Ray said.

"Who checks the press? Nobody," he continued. "They decide what they want to put in."

"I think the people sense when the press is being unfair but as public officials it's not always easy to take it."

Ray's comments followed a question about the power of the press which was a follow-up question to one about his recent trips to Taiwan and Saudi Arabia.

Ray justified the Taiwan trip by noting that he had traveled to the People's Republic of China earlier and now wanted to see "free China."

He also said both trips helped Iowa firms with business connections in those countries.

## Relocation of offices lessens dorm shortage

By BERNARD J. SMITH  
Staff Writer

The annual temporary housing shortage is expected again this fall, but the relocation of Residence Services offices should help alleviate the problem, according to Mitchell Livingston, UI director of Residence Services.

The relocation of the offices to the basement of Burge Hall was completed three months ago and opened approximately 45 spaces for occupancy by students. The move, Livingston said, was made in part to overcome the problem of the inaccessibility of the offices to students and also to make more space available to students desiring dorm contracts.

The newly available dorm rooms are located in two corridors in Burge Hall and one corridor in Currier Hall. Contracts for these rooms are already being sold, Livingston said. Work is still progressing, he said, but the rooms will be ready for occupancy in the fall.

The relocation project, Livingston said, cost about \$400,000 and should be paid for in 10 years by funds from student contracts on the 45 new spaces. The residence hall system is funded solely by dormitory contracts sold to students, he said.

The project was begun because of a need to centralize the Residence Services offices to make them easier for students to find, and to facilitate interdepartmental communications, Livingston said. Residence Services currently employ approximately 400 full-time professionals and 6,000 students.

Livingston said the project was a part of an effort to make the Residence Services more program oriented and to provide more benefits to students.

He said he is also working to provide: an improved liberal arts advisory system to be, at least partly housed in the dormitory system; some classroom instruction in the dormitories; and is investing money to provide faculty and a lecture series.

Residence Services is attempting to provide management efficiency but not at the expense of services to students, Livingston said. A Management by Objectives program was implemented by Residence Services last year and primarily involves planning and accountability, he said. The plan requires employees at all managerial and supervisory levels to go on record and state their objectives for the coming year. Livingston said everyone is evaluated quarterly and annually.

## Vanishing pencils at serious level

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

Numerous incidents of theft, which total \$900 a year, have been reported during UI examinations for over 10 years. But only this year has the UI

Evaluation and Examination Service begun to "seriously consider" punitive measures.

Most of the incidents seem to be committed by UI students, although the stolen items tend to disappear from various UI offices.

The items are fairly easy to steal, as they are relatively small and can be easily concealed inside notebooks, textbooks and pockets.

UI instructors are aware of the thievery but tend to do nothing about it. In fact, many thieves can commit the crime by walking past the instructor on the way out of the examination room.

As a result, the UI Evaluation and Examination Service is giving serious consideration to a proposal to stop supplying pencils with tests. The service now buys 28,000 pencils annually, at 3½ cents each.

Evaluation and Examination Director Doug Whitney said many universities do not supply pencils.

The University of Minnesota and Northwestern University have never supplied pencils during tests but UNI does (and loses over \$2,900 a year) and Iowa State does (and loses \$1,400 a year).

UI student reaction to the policy was mainly indifferent but a few students thought it was good. Most students thought there would be no financial strain if they were forced to supply their own pencils.

However, one student who asked not be quoted said his reaction was "disappointment."

"I put it on the same line as tennis fees," he said. "It is the same mentality and logic. It is rather cheap."

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## CIA's campus activities questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Morton Halperin, a national security expert, believes the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has "a person" on major U.S. college and university campuses and filed suit Tuesday to get the spy agency to tell what they are doing there.

He said a Harvard University report found they were recruiting at the schools.

Halperin, a former National Security Council staffer whose phone was tapped in former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's search for leaks, was represented by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in the Freedom of Information Act suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

It is part of an effort by 70 groups called the Campaign to Stop Government Spying.

Halperin, now a member of the Center for National Security Studies, told a news conference he believes "there is a (CIA) person on every major campus."

Halperin said CIA activity at domestic colleges and universities would violate both academic freedom and the National Security Act, which bans the CIA from activities within the United States.

The Senate Intelligence Committee's report said CIA activities, which the agency refused to disclose, raised "troubling questions as to the preservation of the integrity of American

academic institutions."

The suit seeks all information the CIA gave to the congressional intelligence committees and the Ford administration's Rockefeller Commission, which also investigated the CIA. It also seeks the CIA's internal directives dealing with operational use of individuals within the academic community.

## Black leader claims unions discriminate

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A black leader said Tuesday labor unions have perpetuated job discrimination against minorities through the seniority system.

Herbert Hill, labor director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told a workshop at the NAACP convention a recent Supreme Court decision on seniority dealt a severe blow to the civil rights movement.

The court ruled in three cases June 1 that unless intent can be proved, even discriminatory seniority systems are valid if they had been in effect before the 1965 Civil Rights Act. Hill said the AFL-CIO deserted the NAACP by seeking such a ruling.

## Greek systems form property tax force

By GREG SMITH  
Staff Writer

Property taxes for UI fraternity and sorority houses may be nearly halved in the future if a tax force set up by the Drake, Iowa State University (ISU) and UI Greek systems is successful.

A tax force composed of members from the three campuses was formed last year and is looking into ways to eliminate the portion of Greek property taxes that goes toward school property or public education.

The UI Greek system will be able to save \$44,295 a year if the portion of its property tax designated for public education is excluded.

"If we can eliminate the public education portion of property taxes levied against fraternities and sororities, the amount of tax that a Greek house pays will be almost half of what they currently pay," said Bill Baker, a member of the UI's task force.

The three state Greek systems pay \$345,843 in yearly taxes. Of that total \$154,668 goes toward school property or public education, according to facts supplied by the task force. The UI Greeks pay a total of \$98,434, Drake pays \$49,408 and ISU pays \$198,000 in property tax. Of their total tax, the UI, Drake and ISU systems pay \$44,295, \$22,273 and \$88,100 respectively, for public education.

Property taxes paid by a student who chooses to live in Greek housing are about \$50 a year. Students living in residence halls do not have to pay property taxes.

"We don't object to paying for services we use," said Doug Lange, Greek affairs advisor for ISU. "We feel it is only fair to pay for police, fire protection and upkeep of streets. However, there is no way a person living in a fraternity or a sorority will use the public schools they are helping to support. University housing isn't taxed."

**Running Shoes**  
**BIVOUAC**

"TIRED OF DRINKING CHLORINE?"  
Purify Your Water with a  
**WATER DISTILLER**  
(by Pure Water Society Inc.)  
from the  
**WHOLE EARTH GENERAL STORE**  
We also carry Health Foods, vitamins, minerals, juicers, and BREYERS ICE CREAM.  
706 S. Dubuque St. Iowa City 337-4063  
South of railroad depot - next to McCormick Paints.

Wedding  
Invitations  
and Supplies

**CARDS  
ET CETERA**  
109 S. Dubuque

Drift off to  
sleep on  
the Waterbed  
of your dreams  
from  
**NEMOS**  
223 E. Washington  
351-5888

AGS

Select your own diamond and mounting and have it set on the premises by one of our registered jewelers.

**HERTEEN & STOCKER**  
Jewelers  
IOWA CITY

Jefferson Building  
338-4212

RCA ColorTrak System...  
it "thinks in color"

RCA's most automatic color TV ever tracks and corrects the TV signal before it becomes a picture on your screen.

- Automatic contrast/color tracking • Automatic color control • Automatic room light picture control
- RCA Super Accu Filter picture tube • 100% solid state Color Trak chassis.

Available in a variety of cabinet styles to fit any decor.

**HELBLE & ROCCA**  
Electronics, Inc.  
319 S. Gilbert Free Parking Iowa City

master charge VISA

**OUR BIGGEST  
SUMMER SALE EVER**

**3 FLOORS OF BARGAINS**

**1/3 TO 1/2 OFF  
MOST SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING**

**BOOTS 1/2 PRICE**

**SHOES 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1**

**BELTS AND SCARVES 1/2 PRICE**

**LEOTARDS AND TIGHTS  
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1**

**STARTS JUNE 30TH  
(FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY)**

**LOWER, 3RD, & 4TH LEVELS**

**THINGS & THINGS**

**DI Classifieds 353-6201**

# Council defers approval of city mall plans

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council voted Tuesday night to defer formal approval of preliminary plans for the Dubuque-College street pedestrian mall after some councilors and other persons complained they wouldn't have sufficient time to study the design and render a decision.

The council informally accepted a "modified cluster" design at an informal session Tuesday afternoon after designers from Sasaki Associates, Inc., offered the council three design options (see related story, page one).

The council will decide whether it wants to give formal approval to the plans on July 25, the same day Sasaki Associates must submit to the council its final preliminary drawings of the pedestrian mall.

The vote to defer came after Councilor Max Selzer said he wanted additional time to study the design and question the designers about aspects of the design. Councilor John Balmer said

later that he also favored the decision to defer.

Steve Freedkin, director of Free Environment, had also complained about the limited amount of time between submission of the three design options Tuesday afternoon and scheduled approval of at the formal session Tuesday night. He said he was concerned that the time constraints would not allow the councilors sufficient time to study the plan, and that the constraints would not allow other persons to study the plan and provide input.

Freedkin said that while he thought the design the council had informally chosen was "pleasing," he added, "it does not cause us to abandon our support for the downtown mini-parks." Free Environment had sponsored a meeting Sunday night to save the mini-parks.

Freedkin told the council that the open spaces provided for in the mall design didn't serve the same purpose as do the mini-parks, especially in terms

of providing meeting places for more than two to three persons.

The council, in related action, approved an item authorizing the mayor to execute an agreement between the city and Associated Engineers, Inc., for design and construction supervision of all elements of the College-Dubuque street pedestrian mall. The elements include a subagreement between Associated Engineers and Sasaki Associates for landscape architectural aspects, a not-to-exceed construction budget of \$1.55 million and a not-to-exceed design fee of \$250,000.

The council also held a public hearing on public housing in Iowa City. This hearing, Mayor Mary Neuhouser said, will fulfill the state requirement for public hearings for future public housing programs.

Donn Stanley said the federal government is "already in the housing business," and added that "by not applying (for federal financed housing) in Iowa City, the city does nothing to stop the program." He urged the council not to deny Iowa Citizens "the

benefit of the money they spend" in taxes.

Bob Welch told the council he is convinced that the housing needs of low-income persons can only be served by public housing. Welch said he knew that many considered public housing "a dirty word," and he conceded that many of the first public housing projects were "dehumanizing," but he added that those projects were a first step.

Irvin Pfab said he rejected the notion that public housing is bad simply because the government is involved, and said he didn't believe it violated the concept of free enterprise. "I didn't think that free enterprise is against taking government money in one way or another if it benefits them," he said.

The public hearing was scheduled as a result of council consideration of applying for a federally financed public housing program earlier this month. The council later voted to table the motion approving submission of an application for the program, essentially killing that program in Iowa City.

## Police Beat

By R.C. BRANDAU  
City Editor

Iowa City police apprehended two armed men early Tuesday morning on Burlington Street near Lucas Street only 26 minutes after they robbed a West Branch service station and kidnaped the attendant.

Arrested in connection with the incident were Darrell Plumley, 23, and a 15-year-old male. Both are currently from Illinois although Plumley claims to be originally from Rowley, Iowa.

The robbery-kidnaping allegedly took place at approximately 2:45 a.m. at Brown's Service Station. According to the attendant, Brian Holmes, two men pulled into the station in a battered Mustang and requested a small amount of gas. Holmes said when he opened the cash register to get the men their change they struck him across the back of the head with a pair of pliers.

West Branch Police Chief David Brill said Tuesday morning that Holmes was

not knocked unconscious by the blow so the two men put him into their car and got on Interstate 80 heading west.

Holmes later alleged the men told him they would kill him and leave him in a ditch and that they had done this before.

Brill said that while the incident was taking place a family from Cleveland was getting off I-80 and a 16-year-old girl in the car got a good description of the escape vehicle. The girl notified the West Branch police who put out a bulletin to all area law enforcement agencies.

Cedar County Sheriff Keith Whitlatch said the two were charged with kidnaping and robbery with aggravated assault.

Whitlatch said the two were arraigned and Plumley is being held in lieu of \$30 thousand bail in the Cedar County jail. The juvenile was referred to the care of the Cedar County Juvenile Authority.

Holmes was treated for a head laceration at Mercy Hospital, then released.

## Tapes subpoena crucial to Nixon

Continued from page one.

will daily stand as a veritable sword of Damocles over every succeeding president and his advisers."

Brennan read a part of the court's opinion from the bench, where all nine black-robed justices sat displaying no emotion. It was dead quiet although the chamber was crowded with tourists.

Burger, seated to Brennan's left, rested his head on his hands at one point.

This is the second blow delivered to Nixon by the court he did so much to mold by naming four of the present justices — the other two being Lewis Powell and Harry Blackmun, who voted against him Tuesday.

In an action pivotal to later developments that forced Nixon out of office, the court ruled 8 to 0 in July 1974 that he had to provide recorded White House conversations subpoenaed for the coverup trial of his former aides. The court will rule next year what commercial use can be made of those tapes.

In the Tuesday ruling, Brennan wrote, "We... are not blind to Nixon's plea that we recognize the social and political realities of 1974."

"It was a period of political turbulence unprecedented in our history. But this court is not free to invalidate acts of Congress based upon infidelities that we

may be asked to draw from our personalized reading of the contemporary scene or recent history."

The opinion said it was proper for Congress to single out Nixon in the law because "only his materials demanded immediate attention. The presidential papers of all former presidents from Hoover to Johnson were already housed in functioning presidential libraries."

The opinion said since Gerald Ford signed the law and President Carter through the Justice Department has supported it, the doctrine of separation of powers is not violated.

Rejecting the invasion of privacy argument, Brennan said "the overwhelming bulk" of the papers and tapes pertain not to Nixon's private communications "but to the official conduct of his presidency."

Even with the ruling, it may be several years before any of the documents and tapes become public. Congress still must approve General Services Administration regulations for screening the materials. Then the rules are likely to be the target of protracted lawsuits.

Nixon resigned Aug. 9, 1974. On Sept. 8, Ford granted his predecessor a full pardon and revealed an agreement giving Nixon title to his presidential papers and tapes.

## Nixon's papers set new record in volume

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Warren Harding burned more than half the papers generated during her husband's presidency.

James Monroe used his papers for literary endeavors. George Washington bequeathed some to his nephew.

Congress appropriated funds to purchase papers of Monroe, Washington, James Madison, Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson.

President William Howard Taft supported the idea of a national archives to house government records, including those of presidents. Since there weren't any, he asked the White House executive clerk to send him his papers after he left office, carefully preserved the documents and a few years later returned them to the Library of Congress.

Franklin Roosevelt deeded his presidential materials to the government.

According to briefs filed with the Supreme Court by lawyers for Richard Nixon and the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press and the American Historical Association, presidents since then have either deeded their papers to the government or placed them in "presidential libraries" to be made public at a future date.

In 1960, Harry Truman signed the Federal Records Act, which provides that documents generated or acquired during the transaction of government business are public records, which can only be "alienated or destroyed" in accordance with publicly established regulations designed to protect the public interest.

According to a brief filed by lawyers for groups that favored government control of Richard Nixon's tapes and papers, the very volume of presidential materials has changed dramatically in recent decades.

"The collected papers of Thomas Jefferson, for example," the brief said, "amounted to only 50,000 documents over his entire lifetime, and only a small percentage of those were generated during his presidency. The entire White House staff consisted of one secretary and a few clerks."

The entire collected works of James Madison contained 22,000 items; Rutherford Hayes accumulated some 75,000 items. All the documents collected throughout Woodrow Wilson's career amount to 275,000 pages; only a portion of those were generated during his years as president.

By the time Nixon left office, his presidential papers alone amounted to 42 million and the office of the president consisted not only of the White House staff, but the Office of Management and Budget, the Council on Environmental Quality, the Domestic Council, the National Security Council, the Council of Economic Advisors and a number of other offices and councils.

"At least one other President — or more accurately, his widow — exercised the same right to destroy presidential papers now sought by Mr. Nixon," said the reporters committee's brief.

"Mrs. Warren Harding burned more than half of the papers generated during her husband's presidency."

The Second Front Page

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning newspaper

## Cluster flexible, cost compromise

Continued from page one.

which would have eased in converting the area back into a street should the change be a mistake. The concrete sub-base will be replaced by an eight-inch gravel base.

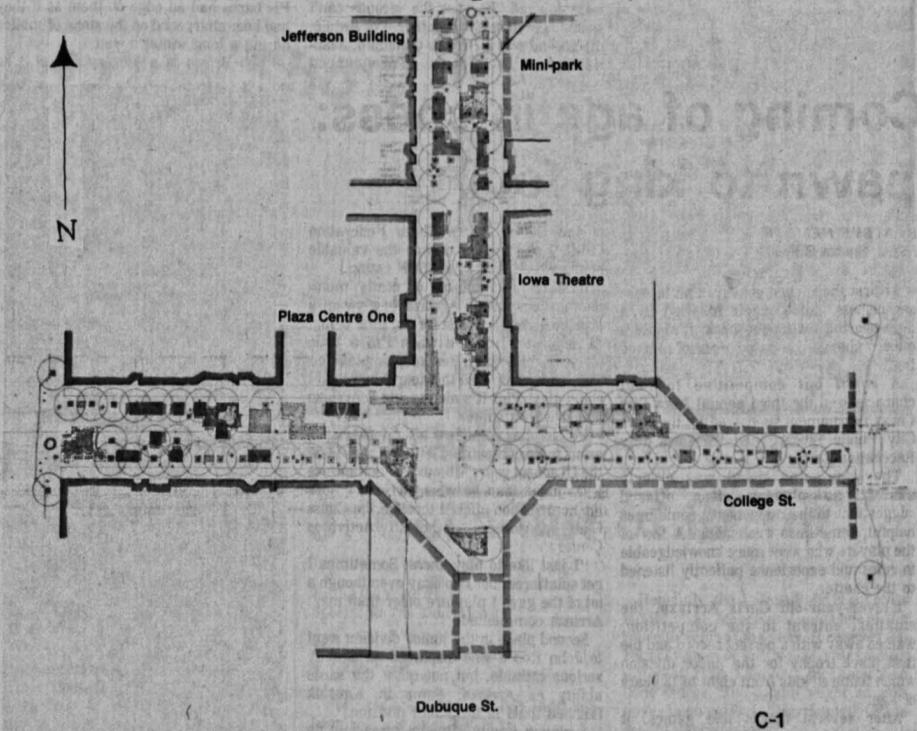
Charles Studen, a designer for Sasaki Associates, told the council the modified cluster design would offer a greater degree of flexibility in arrangement of park benches and planting beds, while acting as a compromise between the other two proposals in terms of cost should the council decide to convert Dubuque Street for traffic use.

According to Stu Dawson, a designer for Sasaki Associates, the modified cluster design will be "more in character with the mini-parks, but larger in scale." All three plans incorporate nine times the open space now included in the mini-parks, according to the designers.

Design elements common to all three mall design proposals include a play area for children; a 16-foot area in front building faces to allow for basement or raised entrances to stores; and a as of yet undesignated "focal point" that could consist of a water fountain which could be turned off to be used for other purposes.

Sasaki Associates must present formal plans for the mall to the council on July 25.

Earlier in the day, the council accepted the joint bid of Carleton D. Beh, Co. of Des Moines, United California Bank of Los Angeles, and Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis to loan money to the city to finance such projects as street improvements and the pedestrian mall. The money will be paid back at a net interest rate of 4.2356 per cent.



Above is the design for the Dubuque-College Street pedestrian mall that the Iowa City Council informally accepted Tuesday afternoon. Circles indicate shaded areas, and the parallel bars drawn near them represent benches. The thick lines bordering the buildings indicate building fronts. The solid lines bordering storefronts represent present structures, while the thick dotted lines border vacant urban renewal land. The design allows for a 16-foot extension beyond the storefronts that would allow businesses to install basement entrances or sidewalk cafes.

## Senate favors minority quota as aid requirement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday rejected a proposal to prohibit the federal government from requiring contractors or institutions receiving federal aid to give special consideration to minorities in hiring and admissions.

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., proposed the amendment to a \$60.7 appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). It was rejected by a vote of 63 to 31.

A similar amendment was adopted in the House version of the same bill, so the matter must be settled in House-Senate conference.

Later in the day the Senate was to debate issues raised in the bill involving funds for abortions and school busing.

Hayakawa's amendment would have prohibited HEW from requiring any "timetable, goal, ratio, quota or other numerical requirement" relating to minorities as a condition of receiving federal funds.

HEW says it does not require quotas. But Hayakawa said the difference between quotas and other "affirmative action" requirements is that between "a gloved fist and bare knuckles."

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said Hayakawa's amendment would have "set us back 25 years." He said affirmative action programs so far have not significantly increased participation of minorities in higher education; black Americans are only 1 per cent of those

annually receiving doctoral degrees.

The Senate, warned of veto "rumblings" from President Carter, debated how it might whittle the bill down to size.

In its initial actions, the Senate: —rejected a proposal by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to roll all increases in individual programs contained in the bill back to levels proposed by Carter, a total cut of \$1.8 billion;

—cut \$65 million from grants to school systems for the education of disadvantaged children; and

—cut \$32.5 million from federal "impact" aid to school systems with many children of federal employees.

Carter had proposed a \$344 million cut in that program.

The Senate ran into a classic budget-cutting problem in the case of disadvantaged children.

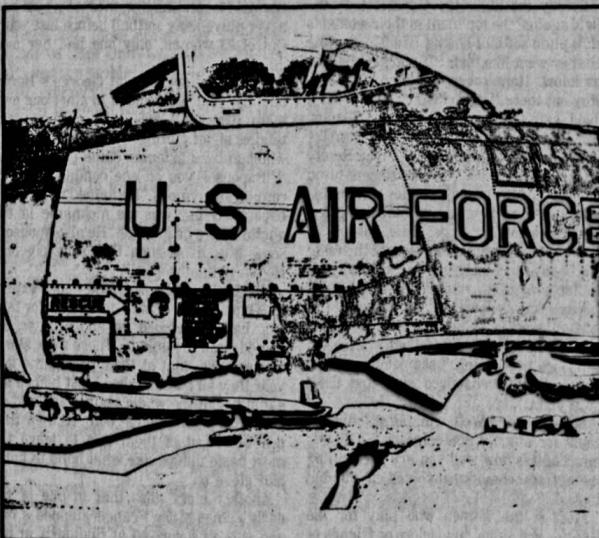
Sens. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., and Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said there were "rumblings" of a veto unless the bill were cut.

Eagleton offered, "with a heavy heart," an amendment cutting \$165 million for education of disadvantaged children.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said he agreed there should be cuts "but not for disadvantaged children."

"If not here, where?" demanded Eagleton.

The Senate finally compromised on a cut of \$65 million for the children,



Old Jet

## 'Old Jet' replacement group hopes for Sioux Falls F-100

By CURTIS JONES  
Staff Writer

Iowa City may be able to obtain one of 18 F-100 aircraft now located in Sioux Falls, S.D. as a replacement for "Old Jet," according to Jim Hynes, a member of the Committee to Replace the F-86 with a Suitable Memorial.

A disagreement was created among some members of the Iowa City Council last month when an F-86 aircraft, located at the Iowa City airport as a memorial to area servicemen, was removed as part of Project GREEN's program to beautify the Highway 218 south entrance to Iowa City.

The F-100's, which are being phased out of service, are owned by the federal government but are under control of the state, as part of the National Guard.

"The governor's support is kind of paramount in this thing," said Hynes. He added that efforts to obtain an airplane had been slowed by misinformation concerning "Old Jet" among officials in Des Moines.

Approval by both the state and the Air

Force will be needed to purchase the jet.

No timetable has been set so far for placing the replacement jet at the airport. Although Hynes had requested that delivery be made in time for a Fourth of July dedication ceremony, it is now clear that it will be impossible to meet such a deadline.

"Hopefully within the next month we should hear something more definite," Hynes said.

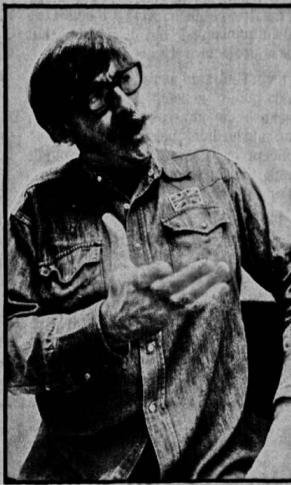
The cost of replacing "Old Jet" has not yet been determined, according to Hynes, and will depend on what "the National Guard will or will not do." The "ideal" situation, he added, would be to have the Guard fly the F-100 into Iowa City. This probably won't be done, however, because of difficulties presented by the runways here.

Hynes said a more probable solution would be to have the jet flown into Cedar Rapids, where it will be demilitarized, and then towed to Iowa City.

The City Council earlier insisted that all costs for replacing "Old Jet" be borne by Project GREEN.

# Competition:

## Limericists warm up for a showdown



Big John Birkbeck

*There once was a judge named Bob Brown  
Who affected a studious frown  
When invited to duel  
He behaved like a fool  
And then went and passed out on the lawn*  
—Big John Birkbeck

By BILL CONROY  
Staff Writer

One day next month, at the Spyr Swamp and Turnip Farm in Shueyville, Big John Birkbeck will face what may be the biggest challenge of his life.

On that same day, at that same farm, Bob Brown will face what may be the biggest challenge of his life.

Sometime after sunrise on that day, the two men will face each other in a duel. The weapons will be limericks. At stake will be the limerick championship of Iowa.

It is a grudge match. Birkbeck of Iowa City and Brown of Cedar Rapids have been rhyming rivals for a long time. Their first duel in 1975 ended in a draw, and each was named co-champion of the state. They did not meet in 1976, but Brown claimed the title by default, accusing Birkbeck of "cowardice."

The exact date for this summer's match has not yet been set. As far as Birkbeck is concerned, the date or the location of the duel does not matter.

"I can take Brown anytime, anywhere," he bellowed in a booth at a local tavern the other evening, "I have some scores to settle with that guy."

In accordance with the code of duelling, Birkbeck and Brown only communicate with each other through their "seconds," though occasionally each will respond to the other through the press.

Birkbeck said this summer's duel has been delayed "because the seconds can't seem to get their shit together. For awhile, my second was a French Canadian, Jean-Baptiste Doubidoux (pronounced

Doobedoo)," Birkbeck explained. "Doubidoux was not too familiar with the English language, which caused some confusion about the arrangements — he thought it was a real duel. He thought limericks were some kind of Irish fowling pieces," Birkbeck said.

Actually, limericks are a form of light verse only five lines long. The outside lines rhyme and the inner lines rhyme. After a few sips from his mug, Birkbeck gave an example:

*There was a young maiden from  
Chichester  
So pretty the saints in their niches  
stirred*

*One day at Matins  
While dressed in white satins  
She made the Bishop of Chichester's  
britches stir.*

"People think limericks are all gross and disgusting," Birkbeck said, "but that's not true at all. It's outlaw practitioners like Brown who give limericists a bad name. I'm a conservative myself — a puritan. Grossness turns me off if it is used insensibly. It is okay to be gross," he added with a slight smile, "but it must be tempered by wit."

"Brown abuses the form," Birkbeck said. "A limerick he did about me was such a gross affair it made me shudder. Something about 'long' and 'dong' he sighed. 'Brown is the 'Attila the Hun' of limericists. He is a wild man.' His barbs had an edge on them as if they had been sharpened on the stone of malice during a long winter's wait.

"Bob Brown is a literary fascist," he

said. "He called me an 'aging poet.' He is a young pup. Tell him I said he was a young whippersnapper."

Limericks and insulting Bob Brown are only occasional pastimes for Birkbeck. He earns his living as an illustrator in the UI physics department. He is a poet whose most recent published work was a memorial tribute to Donnelly's, the legendary Iowa City bar of yesteryear. His friends say he is a master of the deadpan put-on.

Birkbeck is normally a vegetarian, but now that he is training for the duel he has switched to meat-eating "because a fellow limericist has a theory that the amino acids in meat help the synapses in the brain that perform the rhyming function."

The infamous Bob Brown was sighted a few nights later in local restaurant. He said he slips into town occasionally to confer with his local supporters. "Their numbers are few," he explained, "but I cherish their loyalty. Someday soon their faith in me will be rewarded." Brown welcomed the opportunity to answer Birkbeck's charges.

Brown was a broadcast news director for 20 years, and for three years he played the title role on "Tell it to the Judge," a local television show that defies description. He now works for the city government in Cedar Rapids, but he still has the showman's knack of turning a naive reporter's series of questions into a series of gags.

"Birkbeck called you a young whippersnapper," the reporter said.

"I'll concede that he is an old whip-

persnapper," Brown replied. "I once said Brown was an aging poet. Don't forget to put a question mark after 'poet.'"

"He said you were a literary fascist," the reporter said.

Brown smiled. "I'll tolerate the 'fascist,' but I object to being called 'literary.' Birkbeck is a closet Writer's Workshop type, and that's the Writers' Workshop mentality talking. That's typical of their limp rhetoric."

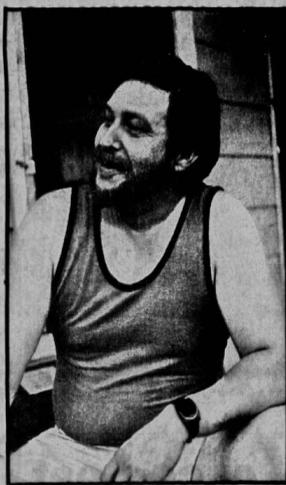
Brown revealed that he may have a partner for this summer's contest. "John's a notorious male chauvinist," he said, "so this year I'm going to introduce the feminist movement into limerick competition. The mystery challenger is Lynn Spyr of Shueyville. It will be a tag team match."

Brown stopped smiling for a moment. "John and I agree on one thing," he said. "There's kind of an English teacher mentality that has pretty well succeeded in stamping out the idea that verse should be fun. I'm not going to claim that these limericks are poetry, but I think it's good that a bunch of people come out to see two people spouting verse."

According to Brown, Birkbeck never leaves him alone. "I was in the Des Moines hospital last year after a heart attack," he said, "and John sent me a card. The card said:

To do is to be — Kierkegaard  
To be is to do — Sartre  
Doo bee doo bee doo — Sinatra

"I laughed so hard I almost had another attack," Brown recalled, "I think the sonofabitch was trying to kill me."



Bob Brown

*There once was a man named Big John  
Was sturdy of stature and brawn  
When invited to duel  
He behaved like a fool  
And then went and passed out on the lawn*  
—Bob Brown

## Coming of age in chess: pawn to king four

By STEVE NEMETH  
Assoc. Sports Editor

At first the silence conveyed an intense seriousness, but a giggle followed by a light-hearted "What the heck, it's only a queen" changed the mood to one of relaxed fun.

A small but competitive turn-out characterized the third annual Iowa City Chess Tournament sponsored by the Iowa City Public Library and the Iowa City Recreation Center.

The easy-going mood was clearly evident as players often offered suggestions to their opponents, sometimes helpful, sometimes misleading. A few of the players who were more knowledgeable in rules and experience patiently listened to the chatter.

Eleven-year-old Chris Arriaza, the smallest entrant in the competition, walked away with a perfect record and the first place trophy for the junior division which featured kids from eight to 13 years of age.

After several moves and games, it became evident that what he lacked in height, Arriaza made up in ability and strategy. He quietly disposed of his opponents regardless of age or height.

Arriaza began playing chess at the age of five when his father taught him the basic moves and strategies. While living in Massachusetts, Arriaza became a member

of the United States Chess Federation (USCF) and began to earn the valuable points which lead to a USCF rating.

Inflation in the form of costly membership fees forced Arriaza to give up a possible rating, at least for the time being. "I suppose I'll rejoin when I'm a little older. Right now I'll just keep on playing. That's why I entered this tournament, so I could play. Plus it's nice to win," Arriaza added with a smile.

Playing has come less often for Arriaza as his main competition left with the end of the UI school year. Although he sometimes loses more than he wins, Arriaza enjoys the competition offered through the Chess Club sponsored by the UI Activities Center.

"I just like to play chess. Sometimes I get splattered, but I do okay even though a lot of the guys I play are older than me," Arriaza commented.

Second place in the junior division went to John Rocca who displayed an equally serious attitude, but not quite the same ability as Arriaza. Sumandh Kaushik finished third in the junior division.

A playoff finally solved a three-way tie for first place in the senior division for 14 to 18-year-olds. Gary Reback, from Vineland, N.J., emerged as the winner after Vinh Ho Lam eliminated Bao Do in the first playoff match.

Reback, a member of his high school chess team in New Jersey, combined concentration and knowledge of the rules in order to take home the first place trophy. Reback is in Iowa City for the summer on a program sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

"Basically I enjoy chess and of course I enjoy winning. I believe that I could become a good amateur player if I really stick with it, but I doubt if I could ever become a professional," Reback said.

Using several traps, the 15-year-old Reback forced Lam to make several costly trades and the advantages gained from the exchanges gave Reback the upper hand heading into the end game.

Reback continued attacking, although he passed up a few opportunities for a checkmate, and even his opponent appeared to know what the final outcome would be.

The younger entrants had already left and only Lam and Reback remained to fight for first place. The quiet was occasionally interrupted by a "check," but soon the "checks" came more often and both players finally sighed after Lam announced it was all over.

The few hopeful Bobby Fischers packed their sets and left with visions of future tournaments and future wins. For the other contestants there is always next year, and, after all, it was only a queen, what the heck, it's only a game.



Gary Reback (left) seizes an opportunity against his opponent, Vinh Ho Lam, in the Iowa City Chess Tournament.



Dugout Gypsies react to the action on the field. Foreground, left to right: Bonnie Miller, first base; Mary Ann Shanda, right field; Pat Schmelzer, pitcher. The Gypsies lost, 12-0.

*It's not whether you win or lose...*

## Gypsies — softcore softball

By JOHN PETERSON  
Staff Writer

They keep forgetting who's up next at bat, what inning it is—and, anyway, what's the score? As fielders they're always a little confused about where the ball should be thrown. As batters, getting to first base is like getting to the moon.

I should add that their sponsor is a shy pornographic novelist "back East" who reserved only the right to name the team. He named them the Gypsies, and presently they have a firm grip on last place. They also have lots of fun playing softball.

Friday the night the Gypsies took the field against the top team in their women's slow pitch softball league. Their pre-game chatter went like this: "If you get riled let us know. Remember, you don't have to stay out there." And, "We're up against a good team tonight, but I think they like us. Now let's get out there and play ball!"

The last time the Gypsies played Realty Associates they lost 14-3. But they assured me before the game, as they sat in the bleachers drinking beer, that tonight I would see some changes. Sue, one of the assistant managers, believes that the team has been progressing in stages. "Last year it didn't make any difference whether we won or lost," she said, "What was important was learning how to play. This year we know a lot more about what we're supposed to be doing. I see people start to get mad with themselves when they don't do it right."

Is that good? "Well, winning still doesn't count for much," Sue continued, "What's important is how well we are performing the set of behaviors involved in playing softball."

Most of the women who play for the Gypsies are either counselors or friends of counselors in the Division of Counselor Education at the UI. This fact is apparent in their approach to the game. They claim to run their team on positive rein-

forcement and they become hysterical with praise over one ball in 20 that their pitcher gets across the plate.

Occasionally they even cheer for the other team. Said one player, "We work on being interpersonal with the other team. We say, 'Okay, we're here, now let's have a good time.' They cream us anyway, so we might as well relax."

It seems as if most of those who play for the Gypsies have some titular function besides being players. Friday night Bonnie Miller served as spokeswoman. "You could say that the prevailing spirit for our team is this: We are all women in our mid-twenties to mid-thirties, most of whom had never played any softball before last year. Out of 25 women, only one had her own glove."

"We would socialize at George's Buffet and last year we decided to start our own team. One day we were sitting there talking about getting a sponsor. This guy who had been listening came up and said, 'I'll sponsor you on one condition, that I remain anonymous.' He named us Gypsies because Gypsy was his nickname in the ghetto where he grew up. He also sponsors some kids in Arizona that race pigeons. He's a philanthropist."

Under these auspices one could expect the Gypsies to provide a good show for fans who have developed an appreciation for comedy and the unique. There's the story, for example, that at their first game last year they all had diarrhea. Just before the game began the whole team was lined up in front of the women's room. At their first practice most of them had to learn the most basic things, like what hand to put a ball glove on.

Another story goes that in one of the early games Mary Francis stopped a ball and was so surprised at finding it in her glove that three players scored before she threw it back.

In fact, watching them you almost don't want to hear all of this talk about im-

provement. With their opponents, like the Realty team, you expect the same tired predictable course that good plays always follow, where the glove hews to the hand as if it were a biologic extension, and all the throws are straight and crisp, and the demands of winning never lose their hold on the players' attention. From the Gypsies you expect...something more.

Friday night's game did not go especially well for the Gypsies. In fact, the game was called after five innings according to amateur softball rules because the score was a lopsided 12-0.

One might explain why the Gypsies are always forgetting the batting line-up by the nature of their batting. Complained one woman as she grabbed her glove again, "Three up, three down, three up, three down. If I wasn't enjoying myself, I don't think I could handle it." Later, another woman returned to the dugout a bit piqued — fly balls had been dropping around her like hailstones — "My husband," she said, "just yelled that I should dive for those. I see how he comes home a mass of bruises. I'm not that dumb."

It seems though that the Gypsies have indeed been getting better. The acting coach for Realty Associates said it was the best she'd seen them play. The umpire for the game even gave them a 90 per cent improvement margin over last year. And for enthusiasm, he said, "There's none equalled."

This year 19 of the original 25 Gypsies from last year are back. So if they stay together for another few years the Gypsies may go the way of the inept and beloved New York Mets, becoming serious and steely-eyed contenders. But I hope not.

For while the thrill of victory may be a long way off, so is the agony of defeat. I think that if the legendary Casey had what the Gypsies have, if he had been a good sport in the rarest sense of the term, there would still have been joy in Mudville after he struck out.

## Barbed Wire judy rew

I hate big cars. I'm not fond of any car, really, but big cars — big, American, luxury cars in the genre of a Lincoln continental, Cadillac El Dorado, Ford Thunderbird — seem so particularly obnoxious, so manifest of the selfish, American ignorance that bred the beasts in the first place, that I can become irate, livid on the subject. How anyone can buy a big car in the face of the energy shortage is really beyond me. How anyone can use air conditioners, elevators, or drink canned pop is also beyond me, but, for now I'll keep my radical, popology attitudes to myself and concentrate on cars.

Recently I witnessed a little human drama which epitomizes everything I find wrong with big cars and their owners. The story is about Les (not his real name) who achieved modest but noteworthy prominence as a businessman in our community for awhile and lost it all because he just couldn't give up his Lincoln Continental.

It all began one day, when much to his surprise, he discovered that he was quite in debt. His creditors gave him no peace after that — at work, at home, in his dreams, and so he did what every self-respecting, American petit-bourgeois proprietor with turn-of-the-century, bootstraps optimism would have done. He bought a Lincoln Continental. Les' theory was that if he cruised around town in the shiny heap, parked outside conspicuous places, all his local cronies would think, "My, Les must be doing well," and because of the nature of his business, it would then surely be so. I call it the "Emperor's New Clothes" theory of economics.

His banker, however, didn't see things quite that way and, without so much as an admiring glance at the car, repossessed it. Les did the only thing he could. He sold his four-year-old, basically successful business and with the money bought back his car. He drives it to this day.

Once I heard Les' story and saw his car I decided to document the number of Lincolns — most ostentatious and ugly of all big cars — that there are in our fair little city. I stalked them for several weeks, noted the businesses and points on and around campus where they were most conspicuously parked. I catalogued their sickening colors (always the air-brushed pastel of a men's summer leisure suit), their makes and models. In the same week that Detroit announced record sales of big cars, I began seeking a way, devising a plan, to finally get even with the drivers — I swear, mostly fat men with fat cigars — and their cars.

I've gone the ecology club, letter-writing for stricter legislation (we all know what happened to the stricter energy legislation), pamphleteering and public hearing route and, while they all were worthwhile activities, I feel I need something with a little more sting, something unusual.

I couldn't do anything destructive. Tire slashing and spray painting were definitely out. But a little civil disobedience, I decided, is definitely in order and — Ghandi, Thoreau, Joan Baez, thank you — here is what I propose (I am hereby inviting anyone to join me): I will make up a sign, a little larger than bumper sticker size, which will read: "PRESIDENT CARTER, I DON'T GIVE ONE GOD DAMN 'BOUT YER ENERGY POLICY! I'M AN AMERICAN AND I'LL USE AS MUCH ENERGY AS I DAMN WELL PLEASE." I will then take the signs and slap them all over every big car I can find: Olds, Chevies and Fords not excluded, taking care not to damage the paint jobs.

There must be some city ordinance against such an action. All the better. May as well call a spade a spade.

## T.G.I.F.

### Movies, downtown:

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

*New York, New York* — So nice they named it twice. This is the great Martin Scorsese's long-awaited movie with music, set in the Apple in the late '40s. Liza Minelli is a pop singer and Robert De Niro is a bebop sax player. Sounds good. Cinema II.

*The Happy Hooker Goes to Washington* — With Joey Heatherton and George Hamilton. Patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrels. Cinema I.

*Star Wars* — What can we say? The Englert.

*Annie Hall* — Ditto. The Iowa.

*A Bridge Too Far* — Too dull, too witless and too long. For weeks now, we have been trying to drive this movie out of town with our pithy scorn and ridicule. Sooner or later we're going to do it, even if it takes all summer. The Astro.

Meanwhile, out at the Coralville Drive-In:

*The Car and The Sugar Land Express* — Zoom! Express was Stephen (Jaws) Spielberg's first feature, and a slick job it was. Thursday through Saturday. The late show Friday and Saturday is *The Great Waldo Pepper*, with Robert Redford.

*The Boatniks and The Gnome-Mobile* — Disney double bill. Your move. Sunday through Tuesday.

There will be no movies at the Union this weekend. Old-movie addicts who are desperate for a celluloid fix can watch Sam Fuller's classic *Underworld, U.S.A.* which is showing at 10:30 p.m. Saturday on channel 2. With commercials.

### Theatre:

*Dames at Sea*, a song and dance cliché-play one-third of a light-hearted Summer Rep. Performed Friday and Monday at E.C. Mable Theatre at 8 p.m.

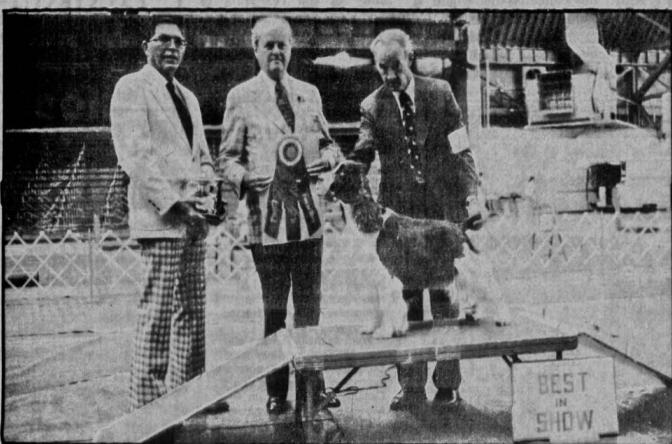
*The Cat and the Canary*, a gentle spoof of a mystery thriller. It comes complete with sliding panels and clutched hands. Saturday night at E.C. Mable at 8 p.m.

*Feller's People*, a loosely joined series of vignettes based on cartoons by Jules Feller of the *Village Voice*. Good fun, it's rumored. Also at E.C. Mable on Sunday at 8 p.m.

### Music:

*UI Symphony Orchestra*. Quick! Tonight, a free performance by James Dixon and the gang. With Mozart and Shostakovich at 8 p.m.

*All-State Music Camp Concert*. The culmination of the workshop, performed by high school bands, orchestra and chorus. At 7:30 p.m. Free, thank goodness.



## 11th Annual All-Breed Dog Show

Photography by John Danicic Jr.

### Campaign reading: tidbits to insights

By CHARLES H. TARDY  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Convention  
By Richard Reeves  
244 pages  
Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich  
\$10.00

We Almost Made It  
By Malcolm D. MacDougall  
244 pages  
Crown Publishers, Inc.  
\$8.95

The phenomenal success of Theodore White's *The Making of a President 1960* indicated that a large portion of the book-buying public was interested in reading about an election a year hence. Every election year since then, droves of writers have attempted to tap that book-buying market.

Although most have attempted to cover stories which the news media missed during the campaign, several have covered the campaign in ways inappropriate for the news media. For example, Joe McGinniss' *Selling of the President 1968* uncovered the ruthless advertising tactics used by Richard

Carter came to New York for the convention with enough delegates for an easy first ballot victory. By the time of the convention, Reeves had interviewed well over 500 delegates and arranged for 321 more reporters to help with the book. He was fixed to cover the fight that would not occur.

There were no smoke-filled back rooms with politicians bargaining for policy commitment with their back-pocket delegates. Mo Udall did not get to bid on the new defense policies. Frank Church did not get to sell his delegates for the vice-presidential spot. And George Wallace did not get to pawn his delegates. This left Reeves with little to report.

He does tell us about 17-year-old Claire Smith, the convention's youngest delegate, as she looks for Hunter Thompson. He also tells us about the delegate from Ohio whose car was stolen. In lieu of political action, Reeves covers the hookers and nude bars around Madison Square Garden.

In all fairness, there are many political tidbits. Reeves reveals an electronic surveillance operation, planned but unused by several low-level staff members of the Carter campaign. He reports few tactical jousts between the Carter staff and Jerry Brown, the governor of California who humiliated Carter in a few late primaries. Unfortunately the book is 90 per cent trivia and hardly worth the effort of the reader seriously interested in the election.

Malcolm D. MacDougall was creative director for the Ford campaign. He made the commercials and advertisements. Unlike Reeves, MacDougall reveals some new and interesting things about the campaign.

For example, in their advertising strategy the Ford campaign avoided the word Republican "like a disease."

It is also interesting to note that Ford's strategists took into account Ford's biorhythms when planning campaign events. (However, he was supposed to have been at his biorhythm's peak when he made his ill-fated trip through the Midwest announcing that he was in Ohio when in Iowa, Indiana when in Illinois, and Iowa when in Nebraska.)

Unfortunately, MacDougall writes as if he were writing soap commercials for his Boston advertising agency. The reader is constantly wading through passages describing the awe he felt upon his first visit to the White House. For example, he forewarns the Earl Butz incident by saying, "I slept well, blissfully unaware that our little car was dipping its nose over the scariest part of the roller coaster." Although it isn't easy, garbage like this can be tolerated. This book does warrant the attention of persons with serious interest in the presidential campaign.

### Premature babies have it a lot easier than 10 years ago

By MARY ABBOOD  
Staff Writer

Two pounds and 13 inches, born several weeks early, is a good working definition of a premature baby. Ten years ago, such an infant's chances for life were very slim. Today they are immeasurably better.

Dr. Allen Erenberg, neonatologist (one who specializes in the care of newborn infants) at UI Hospitals, said 8 per cent of all babies are born prematurely, and those weighing more than 1,000 grams (a little over two pounds), have around an 80 per cent chance of survival.

Sue Farran, pediatrics supervisor at UI Hospitals, said prematures are predisposed to complications because of their minute size and undeveloped bodies, which complicates their struggle for life. The most common complications encountered are lung disease and infections.

Prematures are kept in the hospital from three weeks to four months, depending on their size and the type of complications.

"The main reason for premature births is not known," Farran said. "But many premature cases occur with mothers under 16, mothers over 40, diabetic mothers and mothers with hypertension. There is also a relation with alcoholic mothers having premature babies."

There are approximately 50 babies in the Newborn Nurseries ward, which is divided into three areas: the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, which is for babies with serious problems; the Intermediate Care Nursery for prematures; and a normal newborn room.

Farran said prematures are kept in incubators or warmer beds, which have overhead radiated heaters and supply easy access to the baby for X rays or surgery.

The most premature baby born at UI Hospitals who survived was born in September 1975. Weighing 490 grams, just one ounce over one pound, the baby was kept at UI Hospitals for about six months.

Many prematures have an extremely hard time breathing, so a respirator is attached to their body that can be controlled to make the baby breathe faster or slower.

Some infants not only have trouble breathing at the correct speed, but are unable to breathe at all, in which case a small oxygen hood, just big enough to fit over the baby's head, is used until the child's system develops enough to allow it to breathe correctly.

Of approximately 250,000 prematures born in the United States each year, nearly 15,000 suffer from a potentially

lethal defect in blood circulation called patent ductus arteriosus. Infants suffering from this can usually be saved only by heart surgery.

A number of babies with this condition can be successfully treated with digitalis and other drugs usually given to adults suffering from heart failure. The drugs are administered to the infants until the ductus arteriosus closes. The ductus is the large blood vessel that connects the pulmonary artery directly to the aorta and permits most of the fetus' blood to pass from the heart directly into the aorta (the body's main blood vessel) and finally to the umbilical cord where the blood receives oxygen from the mother's circulation.

After birth, the ductus is supposed to close so that all blood goes to the lungs for oxygenation before going to the rest of the body. Consequently, if the ductus stays open, the normal flow of blood is disrupted. Most of the babies at UI Hospitals with this condition must undergo surgery, according to Farran.

Sometimes premature births can be prevented, said Nancy Emmons, pediatric nursing night supervisor. When a woman goes into a premature labor, sometimes labor can be stopped early by medication, but many times this fails and the baby is born.

"We highly urge parents to come and stay with their babies and go through the whole ordeal with the baby," Farran said.

### Unpredictable at last, J. Geils out of its rut

By LARRY PERL  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Monkey Island—  
J. Geils Band

For years now, the J. Geils Band has been fighting predictability.

With 1972's live *Full House*, these Bostonites built a reputation that reveled and later stagnated in its roots — greased-back rock 'n' roll that battled Sha Na Na on its own musical turf, recruited the soul of Smokey Robinson, the blues of Juke Joint Jimmy, Otis Rush, Al Perkins, John Lee Hooker, et. al., and made it all stick with a heavy dose of the Rolling Stones. When the band began writing its own material, Sha Na Na was consigned to nostalgia buffs with a six pack on the hood of a '55 Chevy.

The J. Geils Band was a throwback to the early 1960s, but it had the sophistication of the 1970s. By the time *Bloodshot* was released, it also had a hit single, "Live It Up," which showed a hint of creative vision while remaining faithful to the J. Geils musical image.

But the band couldn't hold onto that song's uniqueness consistently. Later albums showed the band retreating to the safe, old image, and playing it out until it got too old and went stale. Record sales dropped accordingly.

The band recaptured that something special briefly with 1975's *Nightmares* and climbed back onto the record charts. But again it fell back in its rut, and the follow-up, *Hotline* was mostly a dull rehashing of what were by now musical cliches.

Hopefully, the J. Geils Band is out of its rut for good. *Monkey Island* is one of the musical gems of the year. It relieves the raunchy glory of *Full House*, yet is subtly different than anything the band has done before. The album might as well have been called "Hurricane." It is totally unpredictable.

"Surrender," growls lead singer Peter Wolf in the opening cut, while a female disco chorus moans playfully, "Don't take my heart." Three minutes later, Wolf could be standing under some woman's window as he croons "You'ooooooooooooo — you're the only one." Then, with almost no break between songs, Wolf cries over the horn section, "one, two — one two three four," and suddenly six silken voices out of the 1950s sing "Doo Doo, Doo Doo, Doo Doo, Doo Doo..." As if that isn't enough, Wolf goes on to lament about taking off with the money of his partners-in-crime, only to find "Somebody... waitin' outside my back door... tryin' to even up the score." Side one ends with a reflective look at stage fright, with studio saxophone mainstay Michael Brecker picking up where he left off in Bruce Springsteen's *Born To Run*.

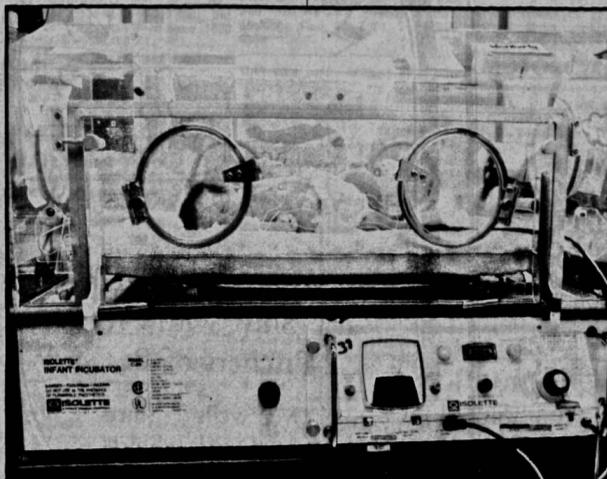
### Records

And after you sit in front of the stereo for a while, wondering what's hit you, you realize there's another side. That other side takes off in musical directions almost incomprehensible for this band — like the rock-jazz intro to "Monkey Island" and the Dylanesque "Wreckage."

With the exception of Magic Dick, who proves that he is still the best harmonica blower around, Wolf steals this show. His vocals are seriously rehearsed, yet completely uninhibited. The musicians don't seem to mind Wolf carrying the album. A little more guitar work from Geils himself probably wouldn't have hurt, but he and pianist Seth Justman, who co-wrote most of the songs with Wolf, seem content to stay in the background, building a wall of sound as rich as Yuban coffee. Wolf's vocals and the songwriting do the rest of the work.

Having appreciated the J. Geils band's music through the years, I still didn't think it had the songwriting talent to bushwhack through the musical wilderness evidenced on *Monkey Island*. I don't think even it thought so, because according to the album cover, the band changed its name to "Geils."

A Springsteen line comes to mind: "They reach for their moment and try to make an honest stand." This band is showing the potential to make that moment last.



The Daily Iowan/Dan Fraico

A premature baby weighing a little over two pounds today has close to an 80 per cent chance of survival. Prematures are kept in the hospital from three weeks to four months. This one, like most, has a respirator attached to its body to aid its breathing.

John  
Brown  
re  
rew  
y car,  
merican,  
Lincoln  
Ford  
ly ob-  
selfish,  
beasts  
irate,  
buy a  
tage is  
use air  
canned  
ow I'll  
ides to  
human  
I find  
s. The  
e) who  
worthy  
in our  
it all  
is Lin-  
to his  
quite  
peace  
in his  
y self-  
georgis  
ntury,  
one. He  
theory  
in the  
icious  
think,  
because  
ld then  
's New  
things  
as an  
essed it.  
old his  
essful  
at back  
is car I  
of all  
r little  
weeks,  
on and  
re mos  
d their  
rushed  
(suit),  
e week  
s of big  
ing a  
vers-  
gars —  
writing  
w what  
energy  
public  
I were  
need  
sting,  
e. Tire  
were  
civil  
tely in  
Baez,  
I am  
I will  
dumper  
read:  
GIVE  
D I'LL  
DAMN  
like the  
ig car I  
rds not  
age the  
finance  
r. May

# ICC orders oil firms to cut pipeline fees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission Tuesday unanimously rejected high transportation rates proposed by the owners of the Alaska pipeline, ordering the oil companies that own the pipeline to cut their fees by some 20 per cent.

The commission said it turned down the proposed fees because the companies wanted to charge twice for interest they are paying on money borrowed to construct most of the \$9.7 billion pipeline.

ICC chairman Daniel O'Neal predicted the companies will challenge the commission's ruling in court.

O'Neal said the ICC has ample power to force the companies to pump oil through the 800-mile pipeline if they try to refuse to do so under the lower rates, as some of the representatives hinted Monday they might.

The eight companies that own the line — Amerada Hess, Atlantic Richfield, British Petroleum, Exxon, Mobil, Phillips, Sohio and Union — had proposed rates ranging from \$6.04 to \$6.44 a barrel to take effect starting Thursday.

The commission rejected the proposals from all but Phillips, ordering them to submit new proposals ranging no higher than \$4.68 to \$5.10. It did not act on the Phillips' proposal because that company's rate is not scheduled to go into effect until July 20.

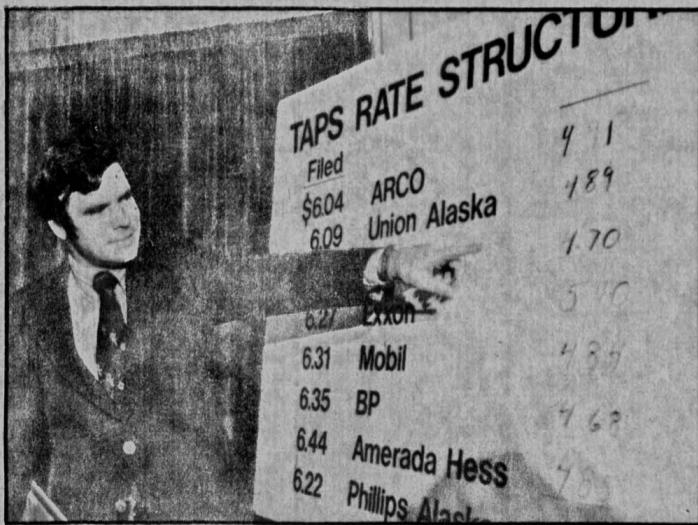
The nine members of the commission Monday heard oil company arguments in favor of the proposal and challenges from the Justice Department, the state of Alaska, the Arctic Slope Regional Corp., representing Alaskan natives and the ICC staff, all of whom claimed the company proposals were illegal and excessive.

Commission members studied and debated their possible courses of action in closed session for more than five hours Tuesday before their unanimous vote.

O'Neal said a key factor in rejecting the company requests was that they would have provided an 8 per cent return on the value of the pipeline while counting the huge amount of interest on borrowed money twice in arriving at that value.

He said the commission set as its maximum a 10 per cent return on the pipeline's value with the interest counted only once.

The reductions will mean little to consumers in the lower 48 states, who will pay about the world price for Alaskan oil under rules set by the Federal Energy Administration.



Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) Chairman Daniel O'Neal uses a chart at a news conference Tuesday called to announce that the ICC unanimously rejected high trans-

portation rates proposed by the owners of the Alaska Pipeline, ordering the oil companies that own the pipeline to cut their fees by some 20 per cent. He predicted the companies will challenge the commission's ruling in court.

## Uranium missing from factory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission official testified Tuesday that 280 pounds of weapons-grade uranium is missing from a Pennsylvania factory, but there is no evidence it was stolen or "used for illicit purposes."

Lee Gossick, executive director for NRC operations, told Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., at a Senate subcommittee hearing, that uranium has been "unaccounted for" on occasion in the

past, due to accounting problems.

The Washington Post reported Saturday that over the past 18 years more than 280 pounds of uranium — enough to make almost 20 atomic bombs — is missing from a plant in Apollo, Pa., operated by the Nuclear Materials Division of Babcock and Wilcox Co.

The Post and the Washington Star both reported that the material was used as fuel for nuclear-powered submarines

and surface ships. The Star said the cause was "chronically sloppy" accounting procedures.

"Material unaccounted for" is a term generally translated as lost or stolen," Gossick said. But "the problem here is one of accounting measuring how much you have."

Small amounts of material can be in pipes, mislaid within the plant or put in scrap heaps.

## Committee ratifies crude oil tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday gave final approval to President Carter's crude oil tax, including rebates for home heating oil and exemption of homes and farms from a tax on gas such as propane.

An effort by oil state members to rebate some of the tax to oil companies for exploration was defeated 20 to 17.

The committee's actions Tuesday would result in a rebate of about \$22 for each adult taxpayer in 1978 and would prevent a tax increase of about \$80 per season for those who use home heating oil.

The \$22 rebate compares to \$26 in the committee's earlier tentative decisions because the breaks for home heating oil and propane subtracted about \$500 million from the \$4.2 billion available for rebates from the crude oil tax.

The decision on home heating oil rebates reversed an earlier committee decision and returned the bill to a form closer to what President Carter had requested.

Under the bill, a tax would be placed on crude oil to raise its price to the world oil price level. The money collected then would be rebated to consumers in hopes the end effect would be to discourage use of oil and to spend the money for nonenergy-

using purposes.

No actual rebate checks would be mailed to any consumer. The overall rebate would be reflected in slightly lower paycheck withholding, while the home heating oil rebate would go to distributors who would be required to pass it along in reductions of 3 to 4 cents a gallon in fuel charges.

## Heating rebate debate focuses on old, poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The elderly poor, many still paying off last winter's heating bills, would be especially hard hit by a House committee's rejection of President Carter's proposed heating oil rebate, two Senate committees were told Tuesday.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., told the Senate Small Business Committee the President — but not the House Ways and Means Committee — recognized the hardships the elderly faced last winter.

The House panel rejected the proposed rebate two weeks ago after concluding it would chiefly benefit New England.

"Many of the residents of these regions, on fixed retirement incomes, are today still paying last winter's heating bills," said Conte.

## Postscripts

### TM talks

The Student's International Meditation Society will give free introductory talks on the TM Program at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

### Link

Share your skills and knowledge. Discover untapped or hidden resources in yourself and all around. Call 353-Link, the learning-resource exchange.

### References

Reference materials on non-sexist child rearing, women's health issues, practical self-help, general browsing and a good selection of feminist periodicals and clippings are now available at the Sojourner Truth Women's Resource Library, Women's Center, 130 N. Madison. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Seminar

Dr. James N. Dumont, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Tenn., will present an anatomy seminar entitled: "Cell Biology of Amphibian Oogenesis" at 12:30 p.m. in MacEwen Room, 1-561 BSB.

### Stage crew

Anyone willing to stage manage, work lights or sound, help with props or makeup for *A Breeze from the Gulf* come to Room 301 MacLean Hall at 6:30 p.m. today. No experience necessary.

### Meetings

The *Bike Repair Coop* will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at City Park shelter No. 15, or the nearest available shelter. Topics for demonstration and discussion include gears and wheel truing. All are welcome.

Jane Simpson will talk about her work as a genetic counselor from 9:30-11 a.m. today at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, Melrose Ave. at Sunset Street. Child care available.

The *Revolutionary Student Brigade's Marxist Study Group* will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 212 EPB to discuss dialectics and Mao Tse-Tung's essay *On Contradiction*.

The *Iowa City Go Club* will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room. Newcomers welcome.

The *Office of International Education and Services Bridge Group* will meet at 7 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. Everyone welcome; lessons will be given to interested people.

## Iowa City's Oldest Traditional Student Bar

has over  
50 games  
Pinball  
Foosball  
Air Hockey  
T.V. Games

games of skill and chance!

# Joe's Place

115 Iowa Ave.

## SUMMER TRIEP

Tonight's Production

*The Cat and the Canary*

8:30 pm E.C. Mabie Theatre  
It's not too late to subscribe:  
Hancher Box Office 353-6255

## THE AIRLINER

### "HONEST PINT"

60¢

Largest Beer in Town  
3-Close

- 1/4 lb. Hot Dogs anytime
- Lunches 11:00-2:00
- Free Popcorn 3-Close
- Two 6 Paks of Bud \$3<sup>00</sup> cold

## MAXWELL'S

The Very Best in Live Rock & Roll

### Wednesday Special

1 T-Shirt with every  
2 Pitchers of Beer

50 Maxwells T-Shirts  
50 Ian Quail T-Shirts  
to be given away

\* BIJOU \* BIJOU \* BIJOU \*

### To Have and Have Not

Humphrey Bogart as a professional fisherman in WWII, Vichy-controlled Martinique, must battle his conscience & Lauren Bacall. William Faulkner worked on Hemingway's story for the screenplay which was directed by Howard Hawks.

Warners made *To Have and Have Not* partly in an attempt to capitalize on the great popular success of the previous year's *Casablanca*: Bogart, again supported by the remarkable multi-national cast of character actors, once more plays the detached individual forced into flight against Fascism by reasons more idiosyncratically personal than conventionally political.

Wed 7:30, 9:30

## IVAN the TERRIBLE

Part 1  
Soviet director Sergei Eisenstein's epic portrait of 16th Century Russia. We follow the volatile Tsar Ivan IV from his coronation in Moscow to his abdication and subsequent popular recall. The musical score by Prokofiev embellishes the dynamic visual quality to produce an exciting aesthetic union.

Wed 7 & 9

Part 2  
Recounts the murderous plot of the Russian landed gentry to dethrone Ivan IV. Lonely, melancholic, Ivan fights to withstand the heinous assault and cunningly outwits the treacherous Elitrosin in her plan to kill him. Renowned for its experimental color sequence, *Ivan the Terrible, Pt. II* remains Eisenstein's tour de force of visual excitement.

Thurs 7 & 9

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

**ACROSS**

1 Plays eighteen

6 Racing boat

11 Ziegfeld

14 Grown-up

15 Asian capital

16 Schoolboy

17 Prima — evidence

18 Pick out

19 Bar need

20 Like basset features

22 Wagoner's command

24 Plant states

28 Grid group

30 Island country

31 Dogpatch founder

32 Kind of energy

34 Hawaiian goose

36 Half of a dance

37 Stands for cameras

40 Towser's meal

42 Diamond off.

43 Slangy agreements

45 Sail the skies

46 Young deer

48 Eyelashes

51 The electees

52 Has connotations

55 Baton Rouge inst.

56 Clumsy dive

60 " — the season

62 Abscond

64 Oily resin

65 Pizarro's pelf

66 Belief

67 Curia man

68 Skillet

**DOWN**

1 Hoax

2 Medieval estate

3 Painter Signorelli

4 Blow to and fro

5 Girder material

6 Everest climber

7 Dictionary

8 Not emended

9 Site: Abbr.

10 Double-jointed

11 Decides, in a way

12 Tree resin

13 Sappho creation

21 Irish org.

23 Trojans' inst.

25 Boy, in Juárez

26 Hebrew vestments

27 Part of a black suit

28 Customary

29 "Geraldine"

32 Cram

33 Netman

34 Emerson

35 Plant or head

38 Art —

39 Tibia

41 Backward somersault

44 Surprise hit

47 Notaries: Abbr.

49 Keys

50 Expanse west of Eur.

53 Tallows

54 Court hearings

57 Tony, of golf fame

58 Sharif

59 Fragrant flower

60 Flip — can

61 Writer Levin

63 Shelter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AKA	ASH	MIRTH
LEVI	MAE	OMAHA
SEID	ALIC	WIEVER
ONC	INAL	ETTING
AND	TRY	
SAW	CAMERA	PEU
ALIBI	RONDELLE	
GIVETHE	ONCE	OVER
OVEREATS	ANIMA	
EST	THERE	SAT
PEA	OVEN	
ONC	CLISMO	TENOUGH
MAUVE	SIPANT	ARLIO
INLET	ATE	HAUL
TALLY	LED	LEE

3/13/77

Daily Iowan  
Classified Ads

ENGLERT

NOW SHOWING  
HELD FOR A 3rd  
GREAT WEEK  
A long time ago  
in a galaxy far, far away.

## STAR WARS

PANASONIC PRINTS BY DE LUKE "RECHOCOL" PC PASSES SUSPENDED 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

## IOWA

Ends Tonight  
"HARLAN COUNTY U.S.A."  
Starts Tomorrow  
Held - Moved  
4th Great Week  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30 & 9:30

WOODY  
ALLEN  
DIANE  
KEATON

## "ANNIE HALL"

A nervous romance.

## ASTRO

HELD OVER!

Ends Wed.

Joseph E. Levine presents  
**A BRIDGE  
TOO FAR**

1:30-4:45-8:00

Coralville

## DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 8:30 SHOW 9:15

### IS IT THE DEVIL? THE CAR

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION PG-13  
SECOND SHOW  
AT 11:00

GOLDIE HAWN.

### THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS

UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
UNRATED \* PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED \*

END TONIGHT  
"ANNIE HALL"

## CINEMA-D

ON THE MALL

STARTS THURSDAY

JOEY WHARTON  
AT LORRAINE HOLLAND  
STARRING  
THE HAPPY  
HOOKER  
GOES TO  
WASHINGTON

Weeknights 7:30-9:30  
Sat. & Sun.: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ENDS TONIGHT  
"CHARLIE BROWN"

## CINEMA-D

ON THE MALL

STARTS THURS

LIZA  
MINNELLI

ROBERT  
DE NIRO

## NEW YORK NEW YORK

PG Weeknights 7:30  
Sat-Sun: 1:30-4:30-7:30

# Nurses' attorneys attack gov't.

DETROIT (UPI) — Attorneys for two Filipino nurses accused of poisoning hospital patients said Tuesday government incompetence may have wiped out any chance to solve the two-year-old mystery.

In closing arguments at the U.S. District court trial of Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 32, the lawyers said the nurses were innocent victims in a desperate investigation.

"This is a tragedy in search of a scapegoat," attorney Thomas O'Brien said. "The mystery may never be solved at the Veterans Administration Hospital."

O'Brien and Edward Stein spent more than four hours attacking government attorneys and FBI agents during their summation of the long, complex case that goes to the jury Wednesday.

They accused prosecutors and agents of withholding evidence from the jury and intimidating or otherwise coaxing witnesses to change statements to conform to the government's theories in the case.

Stein, in an occasionally biting and sarcastic two-hour presentation, said the defendants' characters were sufficient to win acquittal.

"These aren't experienced criminals who are tried year after year and know how to fend off questions," he said. "These are two women who never even got a traffic ticket."

"The government, with all its resources, could not put one human being on that (witness) stand to say anything else."

The nurses are accused of poisoning eight Ann Arbor VA Hospital patients in July and August 1975, with Pavulon, a powerful muscle relaxant.

Narciso is charged with one death among the eight victims. There were 52 sudden breathing failures at the hospital that summer, a dozen fatal.



United Press International

Filipino Narciso, 31, (right) and Leonora Perez, 32, wave to well-wishers in Detroit as they leave court after Defense Attorney Thomas O'Brien warned jurors Tuesday that their acceptance of the government's circumstantial evidence could result in a "miscarriage of justice." O'Brien said prosecutors never offered direct evidence implicating the two Filipino nurses in a series of breathing failures at a veterans hospital in 1976.

## Sheriff indicted in jailbreak

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Mobile County Sheriff Tom Purvis and eight of his aides were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury for allegedly allowing a convicted murderer to escape, then killing the escapee in an ambush.

The indictments, disclosed in Washington and Mobile, accuse the nine men of conspiring to violate the constitutional rights of the prisoner, Louis Wallace, who was killed by a shotgun blast on the night of Oct. 12, 1976.

"The sheriff of Mobile County, Ala., and eight of his deputies and jailers were indicted by a federal grand jury today in the ambush-slaying of an escaping prisoner in a jailbreak," a Justice Department official in Washington explained.

But attorney Charles Haas, who represents one of those indicted, Chief Deputy Charles Wimberly, disputed the Justice Department statement.

"I don't see how they (the Justice Department) could call it an ambush when a convicted murderer knocks a hole in the wall and escapes," Haas said.

Haas is under indictment himself for allegedly trying to influence a cousin who served on the grand jury that returned the charges against Purvis and his aides. Haas has been arraigned and has pleaded not guilty to the charges.

The grand jury investigation was prompted by published reports that Purvis and his aides had prior knowledge of the escape attempt, staked out the jail walls and gunned Wallace down when he emerged.

The Di's Serialized Novel

## THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 112

"Ding Dong gave me the Apple Pie." He cried. "He'd been doing something, doing something with it, he had it in a little wooden bin, underneath a pile of woodshavings, behind a stack of tractor axles. The words dropped out like a torrent of marbles down a shoot. 'I knew he was up to something, I knew! I kept watching him, the Chollima-Promoters were getting suspicious. I knew!'"

"Then Duk Man was talking to him and told him to clean up the woodshavings. I saw them; I thought they were both in on it. But Ding fooled Duk into getting mad at me, and Duk left to go to the meeting. Then Ding was trying to get rid of me until a Chollima-Promoter came and thought we were loafing back there. Ding told him we were cleaning up the woodshavings, told him he was supervising me. So I had to act like it, I had to act like I was cleaning them up. That's... That's..." A great sob shook the man before he could continue.

"That's how I found the bin, and then Ding was acting so mysterious. I knew if I revealed it he would say the bin was mine. He would have blamed it all on me, so I covered up for him, I covered up for him, but I didn't mean to..." Yak and Umni shook their

heads, trying to keep up with him. "And then, and then... He showed me the Apple Pie. He told me there was going to be a revolution, a 'real revolution' he said, and he showed me, he, how to, to smoke... smoke it, and, and..."

Yak was beside himself with joy. This was more like it! At last, the truth was coming out. Ding Dong! The very name was bringing a rage of hatred so intense into his personality it nearly scared him. If they could find this mysterious Ding, who'd disappeared at the same time Kim and the two Chollimocycles had — he was the key to the whole thing! "Where is he? Where's Ding now?"

"And I smoked it, and... and... the colors. So happy. Joy. Like I'd never felt — ever — before... I went running out. 'Smoke Apple Pie!' But it was the drug... the drug..."

"Never mind that!" Yak yelled. "Where's Ding Dong?"

Ho Down blinked, as if he had suddenly materialized in front of them from somewhere else. He thought for a moment. "I don't know!" He was obviously shaken; this was the first time he'd properly recalled the entire events of the day, but he'd spilled it at least to the right people. "I didn't mean to smoke it!" he began wailing piteously, over and over. "I didn't mean to, I... He, he made me. Please, don't put me in prison. I'll never do it again. I promise... Don't whip me, don't. Kim... I..." He subsided to tears. Umni and Yak looked at each other.

"Call the guards," Umni said, "and let's go talk to that other one." TO BE CONTINUED—

©Copyright, 1977, DeVries/Hinshaw

# Ray's brother provides link to 'conspirator'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A brother of James Earl Ray says telephone numbers linking the confessed killer of Martin Luther King with a mysterious "Raoul" are stored in a safe deposit box, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported Tuesday.

Jerry Ray was quoted as saying he had decided to share knowledge given to the House Select Committee on Assassinations because efforts to trace the telephone numbers had been unsuccessful.

"Critics are always saying to me, 'Why don't you finally put up or shut up?'" the newspaper quoted Ray. "But we don't have subpoena power to find out about those telephone numbers. We have given our information to the House assassinations group but it's a one-way street. We tell them what we know, but they won't tell us anything."

James Earl Ray has asserted that a man he knew as "Raoul" told him to buy the gun that became the murder weapon in King's assassination.

Jerry Ray said his brother asked that the telephone numbers be put into a safe-deposit box owned by Jerry Ray and his sister in St. Louis.

"He (James) gave us the numbers and said even if something happened to him in prison, he wanted to be cleared some day," Jerry Ray said.

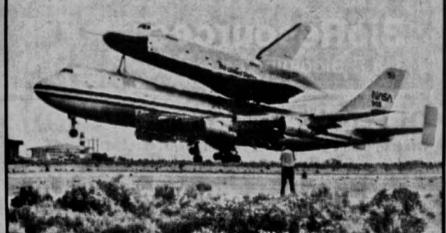
Jerry Ray told the newspaper James and Raoul met in Montreal after James' escape from the Missouri State Penitentiary and that Raoul employed James to transfer cars around the country and to Mexico, apparently as part of a drug smuggling ring.

He also said Raoul told James to buy a gun. On April 4, 1968, the day King was killed in Memphis, Raoul had asked James to get a white Mustang ready for use, Jerry Ray said.

Jerry Ray said his brother was not involved in politics, was not a racist and did not kill King.

"James is a crook," he told the newspaper. "He's been one since he got out of the Army, to make money without working."

The Space Shuttle Orbiter, "Enterprise," is carried aloft by its mother plane, a modified 747, at Edwards Air Force Base in California as it makes its second captive manned flight Tuesday. The tests are being conducted in preparation for its separation flight sometime next month.



United Press International

The Space Shuttle Orbiter, "Enterprise," is carried aloft by its mother plane, a modified 747, at Edwards Air Force Base in California as it makes its second captive manned flight Tuesday. The tests are being conducted in preparation for its separation flight sometime next month.

## Space shuttle prepared for free flight tests

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The space shuttle Enterprise Tuesday made a 63-minute manned flight, its second atop a 747 jet, in a test so successful the shuttle could perform free flight tests now, an official for the national space agency reported.

Former astronaut and project director Deke Slayton said if the third captive flight, scheduled later this week, goes as well, the fourth test could be canceled and the free flight would probably be around July 27.

A key point of the Enterprise's test over the Mojave desert Tuesday was a 6,000-foot dive from an altitude of 19,000 feet to test the craft's aerodynamics, flutter, vibration and tolerances. It descended at a speed of about 3,000 feet per minute.

The captive flights aboard the jet were the first steps before a free flight maneuver when it will be separated from the jet and glide to a landing on a dry lake bed.

"The tests went so well it is ready to go free flight at this point," said Bob Green of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which is aiding NASA in the flight tests. "All objectives were met."

"We met all our test objectives and we are tentatively shooting for the third test Friday," said Slayton, manager of the approach and landing test for NASA.

## DI Classifieds 353-6201

### Classified department will close at noon Friday for Tuesday's paper

REAL ESTATE	AUTOS FOREIGN
5 1/2 acres choice wooded hideaway 1/4 mile off Hwy 1, Kalona, \$25,000. P.O. Box 17, Kalona. 7-11	TRIUMPH Spitfire, 1965, red title, to the highest offer. 338-0106 or 338-7171. keep trying. 6-20
1970 VW - New engine, clean, inspected. Best offer over \$1,100. 338-8631. 7-1	
MISCELLANEOUS-A-Z	
ENGLISH Bone China (circa 1959), 12 place settings. 338-4709. 7-6	1969 VW Bug, green, automatic, 70,000 miles. 1971 Super Beetle, Blue, stick, 82,000 miles. Both mechanically sound, good body, AM/FM. 337-7377, after 6 pm. 6-29
AMPLIFIER with 8 track tape, radio, four speakers, reasonable. 338-4709. 7-6	
DOUBLE bed, single day bed. 337-4387. 7-1	
DAILY Double Bubble Beer Special - Two for the price of one - Everyday from 4:30 to 6:30 and 8 to 9 pm at The Control Tower bar in Four Cushions - Today! 7-28	
HARMAN-Kardon Rabco straight-line tracking turntable, \$240. Sawyer slide projector with slide trays, \$65. Both excellent. 351-2295; 337-2907, evenings. 7-21	
DISCRETE Quadrophonic System \$650 as stereo \$450. Alto sax \$125. For details call 354-4503, evenings. 7-6	
AUDIO Research SP-3A-2 preamp, \$500. TEAC A1500 auto reverse tape deck, \$200. Thorens 125M2 turntable \$125. Formula 4 tone-arm, \$75. MCA Acoustics 2002e cartridge, \$35. 354-1196, evenings. 8-3	
USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 7-12	
HP 85 calculator, just factory rebuilt, all standard accessories. 353-4034, between 9 - 5. 351-7315, after 5. 6-20	
KELVINATOR Smooth Top range, 30 inch electric, \$299. 17 cubic foot Frigidaire, \$389. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights till 9 pm. 7-18	
THREE ROOMS FURNITURE only \$57.99 down and ten payments of \$19.90. No finance charge. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Highway 6. 627-2915. We deliver. 7-18	
STEREO components, CB's, Pong, calculators, typewriters, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. 7-19	
COMPLETE set bunk beds, \$109. complete twin bed, \$79.95. five piece kitchen set, \$49.95; four piece bed set, \$119. lamps, \$12.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Hwy. 6. 627-2915. We deliver. 7-18	
TWO ESS AMT-1 stereo speakers, 2 1/2 years old, \$650 new, now \$400. 338-5985. 7-1	
TURNTABLE - BSR Model 2260, excellent best offer of \$60. 353-1885. 7-1	
QUALITY SPEAKER KITS - Build them yourself and save. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court. 7-7	
OLYMPUS Zuiko 135mm f/3.5 lens. Factory sealed, never opened, with case. \$130. 354-5162. 6-29	
Shop in Iowa City	
SPORTING GOODS	
CASH for used alpine ski equipment. 351-8118. 7-19	
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	
MARTIN D-12-35, \$500. Guild D44M \$350 with cases. Good to excellent condition. 351-7711; 354-1164, evenings. 6-29	
MARTIN D-35, best offer over \$450. 1-643-2643, after 8 pm, before 7:30 am. 6-29	
BICYCLES	
RALEIGH Gran Prix, largest frame, good condition. \$100. 338-4709. 7-6	
10-speeds; Men's Schwinn, \$40. women's Gitane, \$75. Evenings, 338-7765. 7-1	
BLUE Austrian 10-speed, good condition. \$130 new, selling, \$75. girl's white 10-speed bike, \$60. 338-5816. 7-6	
GIRL'S 3 speed Schwinn has baskets and hand brakes, needs some work, \$30. 351-2904. 7-6	
MOTOCBANE - MIYATA - ROSS	
Parts, accessories and repair service	
STACEY'S CYCLE CITY	
440 Kirkwood 354-2110	
MOTORCYCLES	
HONDA 1976 CB750F, \$1,649 CB400F, \$1,099 CJ360, \$799 1977 CT70, \$429 ATC90, \$649. Star's Prairie du Chien, Wis. 328-2331. 7-28	
AUTO SERVICE	
HEY, STUDENTS! Do you have problems? If so call Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon Iowa. 644-3661, days or 644-3666 for factory trained service. 8-31	
PARTS AND SERVICE	
For imported cars. Call Racebrook Imports, 351-0150. 7-7	
AUTOS DOMESTIC	
MUST sell 1972 AMC Hornet Sportabout Wagon. Great gas mileage. 1967 Chevy Nova, 37,000. Best offers. 338-4709. 7-6	
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	
1972 Vega, \$400 353-6890, mornings 6-30	
1976 Centraff 14x60 - Two bedroom, central air, choice lot, shed. Call 393-4096, after 5 pm. 6-30	
1973 Sheffield 12x60 - Three bedroom, air, washer, dryer, Bon Aire. 351-0412. 6-29	
14x70 - Like new, washer, dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, air, storage shed. 645-2132. 6-30	

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR sale Emerald City Jewelry Sales and Repair - Excellent business opportunity for a very reasonable investment. Call Jerry Henneman, 351-5438; Jamie McAndrews, 337-7757.

IOWA LAND CORP., 351-6284

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.

MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS  
No refunds if cancelled  
10 wds.-3 days-\$2.81  
10 wds.-5 days-\$3.15  
10 wds.-10 days-\$4.03  
DI Classifieds bring results!

## WHO DOES IT?

WE make home service calls - TV and stereo equipment, WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 338-7547. 7-7

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-6

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

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

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

AT BLACK'S gaslight village  
By Katie Carew  
(age 11 from Minneapolis)  
We've got squirrels and snails and peacock tails all here at Black's Gaslight Village. We've got turkeys and fences and picnic benches all here at Black's Gaslight Village. And greatest of all is Mr. Black - see he runs Black's Gaslight Village. He's a real peppy fellow. He's nice and kind and if you wanted to live here, I'm sure he wouldn't mind. 7-12

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES  
Select used clothing, unique and cheap. 114 E. College, upstairs, 11 - 5 pm. 6-30

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

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

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

GAY People's Union - "Homophone" counseling and information, 353-7162, 7-9 pm Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - Check Postscripts. 6-30

STORAGE STORAGE  
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 6-30

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

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

PHOTO POSTERS  
(2x3) - Send favorite photograph and \$6.99. Delivered within three weeks. Walton Enterprises, Box 1025, Cedar Rapids. 6-21

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

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

PETS  
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 1501 1st Ave. South. 338-8501.

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

LOST & FOUND  
REWARD for return of green rug removed from Art Building, Room W205. Call 337-9897. No questions. 6-30

LOST - A catcher's mitt, University Stadium. Please call, 338-7094. 6-30

LOST keys in College Park on June 26, 338-0462. 6-30

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

RIDE-RIDER  
MARRIED couple needs ride to Chicago Friday, July 1, after 10 am. Share expenses. Rich or Judy, 351-6680 or 351-7018. 6-30

RIDER wanted to New York leaving July 3, keep trying, 338-5918. 7-1

WANTED TO BUY  
WANTED: Two person backpacking tent, cheap. 338-5816. 7-6

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

## through Thursday SUMMER SALE

Up to 50% off on men's and women's jeans, women's summer tops, Lee corduroy jeans and Woolrich hiking shorts

And...in our backpacking dept.

Up to 25% off

- Mountain parkas
- Wilderness Experience frame packs
- Jansport sleeping bags

**BILOUAC** anywhere on earth clothes

wan  
Ads  
RI  
WING  
A 3rd  
EEK  
GO  
BY  
S  
DED  
10-9-00  
A  
ght  
U.S.A.  
row  
ved  
Week  
30 & 9:30  
BY  
EK  
ON  
IE  
L  
romance  
RO  
ERI  
ed.  
5-8:00  
THEATRE  
SHOW  
9:15  
DEVIL?  
CAR  
PG  
LOW  
EXPRESS  
PG  
IT  
L  
M  
WEDNESDAY  
BY INTERMISSION  
30-9:30  
30-5:30-7:30  
GHT  
OWN  
M  
W  
HOURS  
A  
LLI  
RT  
RO  
RK  
YORK  
8-7:30  
4:30-7:30



While the rest of the state has been battling stifling heat, Iowa Assoc. Athletic Director Francis Graham has kept cool while being snowed under with record Iowa football season ticket sales. In this photo taken in 1956, Graham was a little busier with requests of Iowans waiting for a chance to see the Hawkeyes in action in the 1957 Rose Bowl.

### ISU gets 7,875

# Record football ticket sales

By STEVE NEMETH  
Assoc. Sports Editor

The final count on season football tickets for the public is in and a new record has been set for UI ticket sales.

The total of approximately 22,500 tickets surpasses the public season ticket sale record of 20,000 set in the late 1950's when Forest Evashevski was the Iowa coach.

Accompanying the final count of tickets was the announcement that Iowa State will receive a total of 7,875 tickets for the Sept. 17 game in Iowa City, after the Iowa State Athletic Council finally agreed to accept a 50-50 split of the remaining tickets.

The allotment of 7,875 tickets is actually 6,375 more than Iowa is obligated to provide under Big Ten regulations. The Iowa Board in Control of Athletics, however, decided to allot at least 5,000 tickets to Iowa State

after reconsidering the special consequences of the game, the first meeting of the two schools since 1934.

Associate Athletic Director Francis Graham explained that ticket sales were running ahead of schedule, so the ticket office was expecting a near-record or record sales.

"Now we just have to sit back and wait and see how many tickets are bought by incoming students and new staff members," Graham said.

Approximately 14,000 tickets were set aside for students, who

have the option of buying two season tickets at a price of \$28 each for seven home games. Approximately 4,500 tickets were set aside for faculty and staff members.

Although ticket sales are up, Graham explained that his office didn't have any trouble handling the many ticket requests. Graham was once pictured with a mountain of mail requesting tickets for the 1957 Rose Bowl game.

Graham said they had only 10 days to answer the Rose Bowl orders compared with the

greater amount of time they had to handle this year's.

An Iowa State University assistant athletic director recently attributed Iowa's ticket sales to the addition of the Cyclones to the Hawkeye schedule. Graham admitted that a certain "percentage is due to Iowa State, but a lot of those tickets sales have a lot to do with the optimism among Iowa fans."

Graham pointed out that approximately 500 more persons have joined a large group of scholarship supporters who are supporting Iowa and not Iowa State through their contributions. He explained that the growth in scholarship supporters is evidence of an increasing optimism in Iowa Football.

Tickets remaining after the sale to incoming students and staff will not be split with Iowa State, but will be sold at the game according to Graham.

## Swimmers anxious to work

By MIKE O'MALLEY  
Staff Writer

Tell some people to run a mile, and they might tell you to jump in the lake of your choice. Tell them to run 11 miles, and they'll probably offer to push you in. Iowa swimming Coach Glenn Patton gets a more receptive audience each day when he asks approximately 85 youngsters to jump in a lake substitute — the Field House pool — and swim close to 20,000 yards, a basic 11-mile pleasure cruise.

Not only that, but the groups of young masochists who come to Patton's summer intensive swimming program often ask for more.

"I got here this morning at 6 and there were already 30 kids in the pool," Patton said. "Some of them had been there since 5 a.m."

Now in its second year, Patton's summer program draws serious swimmers 12 years and over from around the world.

"Next week we've got three kids coming from Venezuela," Patton said. "We've also got people here from California, Massachusetts, New York and the Philippines."

While the UI summer sports camps also run a one-week program for less intensive swimmers, Patton's program requires the swimmer to put in at least four weeks of training. Many of the swimmers find the program to their liking and stay the entire summer.

"The program is so intensive that four weeks really is a minimum," Patton explained. "If the kids came here for only a week, they'd just leave exhausted. Now, by the third week, they adjust to the work."

It isn't hard to see why anyone would get exhausted with the rugged regimen set up by Patton and his assistants, Dale Henry and Dan and Rick Hinrichs.

The day's first workout is from 6:20-8:15 a.m. After the regular one-week sports camp works out in the pool until 10:15, Patton's crew makes waves again in a sprint workout that lasts until 11:30. The third trip to the pool lasts from 3:4-3:30 p.m. and stresses endurance.

The swimmers resist the temptation to turn into prunes by

going through a circuit training exercise on dry land.

"There are 34 stations at 45 seconds apiece and a 15-second rest," Patton said. "The stations work on stretching, flexibility and isometric contractions."

Individual attention is also emphasized in the program. Patton has one of his UI swimmers, Chuck Klasson, videotape each person's technique. Afterwards, the staff sits down with the youngster and points out areas of possible improvement.

Several other Iowa swim team members also work out in the program, and act as counselors for those who stay in the UI dormitories.

"We have our kids in Slater Hall, so the swimmers off our teams give them someone to relate to," Patton said.

For others, the program is a family affair.

"Several of the swimmers move into an apartment with one of their parents to spend the summer in Iowa City," Patton said. "It's definitely a family commitment."

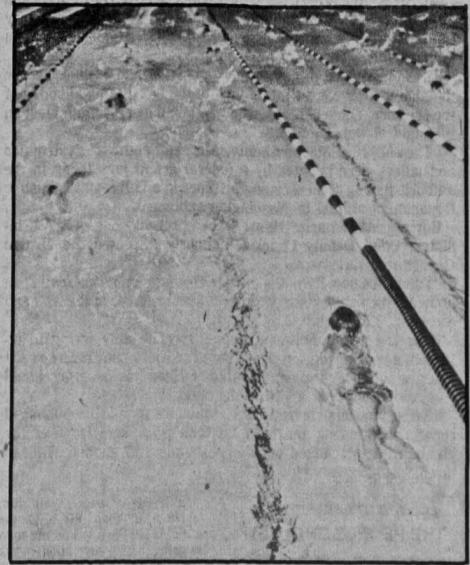
A Hawkeye Swim Club has been formed, and Patton said many swimmers in the program travel to AAU meets on weekends for competition.

The practice sessions also have a competitive edge. The swimmers with the best times train in one lane of the pool. The closer a swimmer gets to the far lane, the higher the status.

"It's kind of a prestigious lane," Patton said. "The kids really try and work their way up."

As in other sports programs, Patton sees his camp as a possible recruiting tool.

"We want to upgrade the level of high school swimming in Iowa," he said. "The camp also gives us the opportunity to bring a lot of kids here to get exposure to the campus and our training techniques."



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

The Field House pool gets its share of activity when Coach Glenn Patton's summer intensive swim program is in session. Patton's group averages close to five hours a day in the pool while swimming nearly 11 miles.

## Three Americans, Borg advance

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — John McEnroe, an 18-year-old American amateur who has yet to be impressed by money or his professional opponents, upset Australia's Phil Dent, 6-4, 8-9, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, Tuesday to reach the semifinals of the \$373,440 Wimbledon championships.

McEnroe, a feisty Irish-American from Douglaston, N.Y., will take on Jimmy Connors in a David-and-Goliath semifinal Wednesday and must like his chances after the top seed struggled well below form to beat unseeded Byron Bertram of South Africa, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The other semifinal will pit defending champion Bjorn Borg against New Yorker Vitas Gerulaitis. The Swede played the best tennis of the quarterfinals to destroy a grumbling Ilie Nastase, 6-0, 8-6, 6-3, in a replay of last year's final while Gerulaitis downed unseeded American Billy Martin, 6-2, 8-9, 6-2, 6-2, when the Californian ran out of steam after having to play five hours of doubles the previous day.

McEnroe, who got into the championships through the qualifying tournament, has already played more sets than any player has done in winning the title. He has now assured himself of \$6,800 but the prospect of meeting Connors is much more alluring.

Connors looked anything but the tournament favorite against the battling Bertram and only the American's grit and determination dug him out of trouble time and again to win. His timing was poor and for the first time he seemed to be affected by the splint on his bruised thumb on his doublefisted backhands which for once were his weakest point.

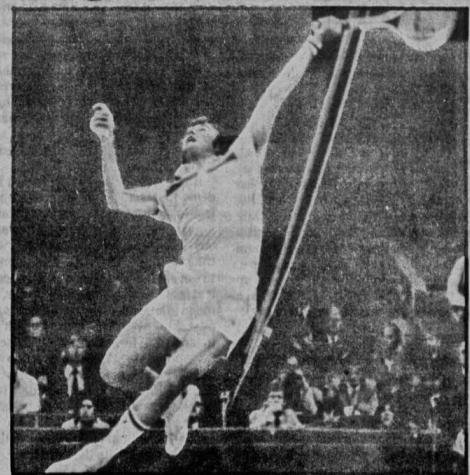
Borg blasted Nastase off the court in the first set of his quarterfinal, allowing the Romanian just eight points in 16 minutes.

Nastase concentrated on his tennis in the second set rather than arguing with everyone in sight as he had been doing, but Borg still got the crucial break in the 13th game when he sent two passing shots down the lines so they kicked up the chalk.

The third set developed into a feud between Nastase and the 34-year-old umpire Jeremy Shales.

First he was warned for deliberately trying to hit Borg at the net, then twice for delaying the match after controversial line calls, all in the second game.

Nastase was clearly upset at being treated like a naughty schoolkid by the Bank of England official and his resentment bubbled up again in the seventh game when he asked Shales to get down from his chair to remove a candy wrapper from the court. Shales told a ballboy to do it and Nastase then made a point of doing it himself.



If it wasn't for spectacular shots like this, top-seeded Jimmy Connors might not have survived Byron Bertram's relentless pressure in Tuesday's Wimbledon action. United Press International

## Tracksters place third

The UI Track Club captured third place last weekend in a 10-man 100 mile relay race held in the Chicago vicinity.

The UI Track Club finished the 100 miles in a time of nine hours, 41 minutes and 27 seconds. First place was won by a team nicknamed "Bogus City," who ran the relay in 9:24:43. Second place went to the Glen Ellyn (Ill.) Running Club which posted a time of 9:28:51.

10 mile time for the UI Track Club with a 53 minute, 31 second clocking. Running for the UI Track Club were: Jim Docherty, Brad Price, Dan Lowery, Tom Ferree, Brian Tolan, Joe Paul, Santino, Steve Pershing, Randy Jackson and Steve Silvey.

Bill Santino recorded the best

## Women cagers increase height

The UI women's basketball team grew a little taller on the front line with the transfer of Vicky Burnham, a 6-1 center last year at New Mexico State.

Burnham averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds per game last season for a New Mexico State team which just missed a bid to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) national tournament.

Before playing for New Mexico State, Burnham played two seasons, 1974-76, with Central Arizona Junior College, which was ranked twelfth nationally her last year there. She averaged 22 points and 13 rebounds, and was named most valuable player at the Arizona school.

From 1972-74, Burnham was a member of the United States Women's Army Corps team which toured England, Germany, Canada and Mexico.

The 6-1 Burnham will join six-foot sophomore Cindy Haugejorde, who is currently playing for the United States Junior Olympics team, and another newcomer, Lori Offergeld, who averaged 14 points and 10 rebounds per game at Moline High School, Moline, Ill.

Burnham will also be working for a degree in therapeutic recreation. Currently she is working for Total Awareness, a program for runaway youths in her hometown of Council Bluffs.

## Scoreboard

American League					National League				
By United Press International (Night games not included)					By United Press International (Night games not included)				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	29	.586	—	Chicago	46	22	.676	—
New York	40	32	.556	2	Pittsburgh	38	31	.551	8½
Baltimore	38	34	.528	4	Philadelphia	38	31	.551	8½
Cleveland	34	34	.500	6	St. Louis	38	32	.543	9
Milwaukee	35	37	.487	7	Montreal	29	40	.420	17½
Detroit	32	38	.457	9	New York	29	41	.414	18
Toronto	27	43	.386	14					
West					West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	41	31	.569	—	Los Angeles	46	25	.658	—
Chicago	39	31	.557	1	Cincinnati	37	33	.529	9½
Kansas City	37	34	.521	3½	San Francisco	34	40	.459	14½
California	35	34	.507	4½	Houston	32	42	.432	18½
Texas	34	35	.493	5½	San Diego	31	45	.408	19½
Oakland	30	40	.429	10	Atlanta	27	49	.350	29½
Seattle	33	44	.429	10½					

Tuesday's Games		Wednesday's Games (All Times EDT)	
New York at Toronto, 2, two-night.	Boston at Detroit, night.	Baltimore (Martinez 7-5 and May 9-8) at Cleveland (Bibby 7-4 and Dobson 2-7), 2, 5:30 p.m.	Boston (Lee 4-1) at Detroit (Arroyo 5-8), 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Minnesota, night.	Seattle at Chicago, night.	Baltimore (Norris 3-3 and Langford 5-4), 2, 9 p.m.	Kansas City (Colborn 9-7) at California (Ryan 9-7), 10:30 p.m.
Texas at Oakland, night.	Kansas City at California, night.	Thursday's Games	
New York at Toronto, 2, two-night.		Boston at Detroit, night.	
Baltimore at Cleveland, night.		New York at Toronto, night.	

### IM softball

Intramural softball action continued with four games in the Tuesday and Thursday league.

In men's division play, C.B.'s All-Stars scored a 20-7 triumph over Slurain, while Hex-A's picked up a 7-0 victory on a forfeit by Norml.

In coed games, the Sludge Kings ripped Political Science 27-18 and Artie Bowser ousted the Owls, 14-8.

### King Tut

Bus tour to Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History  
**July 8-10**  
\$35 includes:  
• Transportation  
• Motel for 2 nights Quad (Double & Single occupancy available)  
• Leaves Fri afternoon and returns Sun. afternoon...  
For more information and reservations call 354-2092

Wednesday  
6:45  
Mid-Week  
Communion Service at  
**Christus House**  
corner of church & dubuque st.  
Lutheran Campus Ministry ALC-LCA

**Dutch Way** One of Iowa's Largest & Cleanest Laundry & Dry Cleaning Centers  
**351-9409**  
Mon - Fri 7 am - 10 pm  
Saturday 7 am - 9 pm  
Sunday 8 am - 9 pm  
1216 W. 5th Coralville

**Eicher florist**  
**SPECIALS**  
1 Dozen Roses regular \$15 value NOW \$4<sup>98</sup> doz.  
MUM PLANT regular \$9 value NOW \$3<sup>98</sup>  
(all specials cash & carry)  
14 South Dubuque Downtown 9-5 Mon-Sat  
410 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse & Garden Center 8-9 Daily 9-5 Sun. 8-5:30 Sat.

**cambus**  
Driver Openings For Fall Now Being Filled Interview and Hiring: Tuesday, June 29 to Friday, July 8  
11:30 am-2:30 pm or by appointment: call 939-8565  
Office located west of Kinnick Stadium. Bus Service to the door.

**EARN \$60 PER MONTH**  
Helping others as plasma donors  
**CALL 351-0148** for details  
**BioResources**  
318 E Bloomington

**DI Classified Ad Blank**  
Write ad below using one word per blank.  
1..... 2..... 3..... 4.....  
5..... 6..... 7..... 8.....  
9..... 10..... 11..... 12.....  
13..... 14..... 15..... 16.....  
17..... 18..... 19..... 20.....  
21..... 22..... 23..... 24.....  
25..... 26..... 27..... 28.....  
29..... 30..... 31..... 32.....  
Print name, address & phone number below  
Name..... Phone.....  
Address..... City.....  
Dial 353-6201 Zip.....  
To figure cost multiply the number of words—including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words, \$2.01.  
1-3 days..... 28c per word 10 days..... 40c per word  
5 days..... 31.5c per word 30 days..... 84c per word  
Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:  
The Daily Iowan  
111 Communications Center  
corner College & Madison  
Iowa City 52242

**THE BIG SUMMER HOUSEWARES SALE**  
STEMWARE, STONWARE  
SELECTED COPCO & FABRICS  
**1/3 TO 1/2 OFF!**  
**STARTS JUNE 30**  
(FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY)  
MAIN FLOOR  
**THINGS & THINGS**

**Earth Shoes**  
**BIVOUAC**  
Sculptured Nails  
Hand Painted Nails  
(Designs for all occasions)  
Manicurist for Men & Women  
Nail Decals for Home Use  
Permanent Eyelashes  
**Ve Depo Hairstyling**  
"The Advanced Haircutters"  
Featuring **REDKEN**® Products  
935 S. Gilbert  
for men: 338-1891, for women: 338-1664