

the  
Frame  
Alternative from  
people at  
regular Un-  
ere.  
e the others.  
on brightly.

IS  
351-8399

ale

avings  
argest  
of the

WAS NOW  
\$79.50 \$49.00

89.50 69.00

139.50 109.00

295.00 195.00

697.00 445.00

49.50 102.00

630.00 459.00

529.00 329.00

440.00 329.00

SAVE \$500.00

229.00 179.00

134.95 109.00

139.00 109.00

FREE  
AND CONCERT  
GLE GUITAR  
register and win  
109.99 VALUE  
one registration per  
person

WAS NOW  
\$745.00 \$500.00

150.00 134.00

220.00 110.00

495.00 295.00

495.00 395.00

750.00 395.00

40% OFF

549.00 299.00

any  
2000  
51-9111

# The Daily lowan

June 16, 1978

## Friday

Vol. 111, No. 10

© 1978 Student Publications, Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

10 cents

## Briefly

### No 'News' today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The newspaper deliverers' union refused Thursday night to cross picket lines set up by the striking Newspaper Guild, a move threatening to shut down the New York Daily News for the first time in a three-day walkout.

"We shut it down," cried one driver as the door to the Daily News garage opened and hundreds of union drivers spilled into the street behind police barricades following a meeting.

Loud cheers and applause rose from Guild pickets the length of the block outside the News garage.

For the past two nights, angry pickets threw bottles and rocks at delivery trucks as some deliverers crossed picket lines and let the News distribute about one-third of its normal 1.9 million daily circulation.

Earlier in the day, News management and the Newspaper Guild announced plans to resume negotiations at the Doral Inn, and the New York Times and the New York Post took positions in support of the struck newspaper.

The Times, in a letter to the Guild, threatened to cease publication and lock out its editorial employees and craft unions unless a settlement were achieved "quickly." The Times gave no date for shutting down operations.

### S. Africa bans black paper

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The white regime Thursday banned a black weekly newspaper one day before the 2nd anniversary of the Soweto uprising and its editor warned of "an explosion all of us should hate to witness."

The ban was imposed on the newspaper The Voice by the government's Directorate of Publications — the censorship board — saying the newspaper's latest issue "and all subsequent issues (are) undesirable."

The formal notice making the ban law will be published in the government Gazette in Cape Town Friday, the day black communities throughout South Africa commemorate the second anniversary of Soweto rioting in the black township of Soweto which triggered months of violence that left more than 600 dead.

The paper, known by blacks as "the voice of the voiceless," has consistently criticized South Africa's apartheid policies of racial segregation.

### Lockheed affair forces Italian president out

ROME (UPI) — President Giovanni Leone resigned Thursday following charges that he was involved in Italy's Lockheed bribery scandal and Communist party demands that he quit.

Leone's largely ceremonial functions as President were immediately assumed by Senate President Amintore Fanfani, 70, the man he beat for president in 1971 and who has served four times as Italy's prime minister.

"The idea of resigning has for some time been the object of my attention," Leone said in a nationwide television address to the nation.

"I would have taken this step earlier if I had not also taken into consideration that the resignation of a president of the republic is never an event that is exclusively a personal decision.

"If today I have decided to take this step, it is because I consider the interests of the institutions of the presidency absolutely pre-eminent over personal interests," Leone said.

### House saves water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defying a veto threat, the House refused Thursday to kill eight water projects that President Carter wanted stricken from a \$10.3 billion public works appropriations bill.

But it went along with a request by the president for the addition of 11 other projects to the bill.

An amendment offered by Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Pa., to eliminate the projects was defeated 234-142.

Passage by the House of the full "pork barrel" bill providing money for water resource development projects and major energy research programs was expected Friday.

Edgar's administration proposed amendment was intended to strike \$21 million for construction during the 1979 fiscal year on eight projects that have a total price tag of \$564 million.

### Weather

Summertime and the living is easy...for some. While the rest of you are suffering through a weekend of highs in the 90s punctuated by thunderstorms, your weather staff will be enjoying a much-deserved rest, basking in beautiful Moravia. Don't let it raise your ire.

## High court: Fish beats dam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Thursday the endangered species law bars TVA from operating a multimillion dollar dam that threatens to doom a tiny fish called the snail darter.

The decision upheld a U.S. appeals court order blocking the Tennessee Valley Authority from closing the sluice gates on its virtually completed Tellico Dam and wiping out the only known natural population on earth of the three-inch-long fish.

Chief Justice Warren Burger said in the majority opinion that "the plain intent of Congress in enacting this statute was to halt and reverse the trend toward species extinction, whatever the cost."

One of the dissenters, Justice Lewis Powell, departed from his written dissent and remarked from the bench, "Today, the fish wins 100 per cent." He said the "absurd" result means a water spider or a cockroach could be next to block a federal project.

But the ruling could be only a tem-

porary victory for conservationists seeking a strict interpretation of the 1973 Endangered Species Act and working to save the last free flowing stretch of the Little Tennessee River.

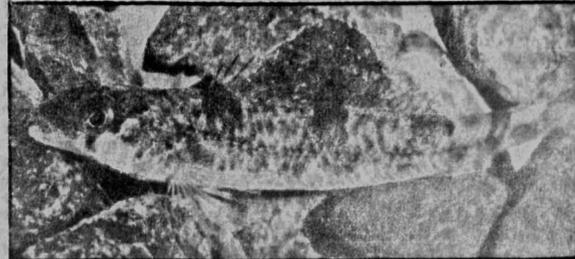
It opens the way for a heated battle in Congress on pending legislation to amend the part of the law prohibiting federal agencies from taking actions that damage the natural habitat of rare creatures.

"I think it's going to be a hell of a fight," said Zygmunt Plater, the lawyer who years ago began court action to block the 70-foot-high dam.

The case was a classic confrontation between conservation and development.

The dam, only one part of a \$120 million project, was 80 per cent complete in 1973 when the snail darter was discovered by a University of Tennessee professor.

Scientists warned the fish would become extinct if plans to flood the shallow gravel shoals were carried out, and in 1975 it was declared an en-



A little fish beat a big dam. The Supreme Court ruled against the completion of the Tellico Dam in east Tennessee on Thursday, thus saving the habitat of the snail darter.

dangered species.

Burger said the law does not give federal courts power to make "fine utilitarian calculations" on whether the fish is less valuable than millions of dollars spent on the still-unused dam. On the contrary, he said, "Congress viewed the value of endangered species

as incalculable."

He rejected the TVA's argument that Congress, by approving further authorizations for the dam after the snail darter's discovery, had made an exception to the law.

Congress struck the balance "in favor of affording endangered species

the highest of priorities," Burger said, and it does not matter whether the court agrees with the wisdom of that action.

But Powell, dissenting along with Justices Harry Blackmun and William Rehnquist, said:

"The decision casts a long shadow over the operation of even the most important projects, serving vital needs of society and national defense, whenever it is determined that continued operation would threaten extinction of an endangered species or its habitat."

Thousands of conflicts which have arisen under the 1973 act have been resolved without court action. This one, the first to reach the high court, was so sensitive it split President Carter's Cabinet.

Attorney General Griffin Bell argued the TVA's position before the court in April — but Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus criticized it in an appendix to the government's brief.

## Fifth NLRB revision cloture fails in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday refused to stop talking and get to work on a labor law revision, failing for the fifth time to break a 17-day filibuster that has thwarted the hopes of President Carter and organized labor.

The vote was 58-39, two short of the required 60. Those seeking to cut off debate gained no votes from the last previous attempt.

The bill would streamline operations of an expanded National Labor Relations Board to the presumed benefit of union organizers and would strengthen penalties against employers who purposely violate the law.

The latest result came despite lobbying from President Carter and attempts by Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd and organized labor to fashion changes in an already weakened version of the bill to attract the needed support for cloture.

But the changes failed to persuade any senators to switch their votes.

Byrd said a sixth attempt would be made next week.

He did not reply directly to a question from Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., whether he was willing to shelve the bill.

However, when Sen. William Scott, R-Va., asked how many more cloture votes Byrd planned, the Democratic leader replied "I haven't made up my mind ... there's an old adage, 'if you fail to succeed, try, try, again.'"

Even when cloture comes, if it does, opponents were planning to stall the Senate by calling up 1,134 amendments they have pre-filed and demanding roll call votes on them.

The leadership, seeking to end the first stage filibuster, had improved its position steadily through the first three votes, starting with 42, then working up to 49 and then 54.

On the crucial fourth vote Wednesday, when labor had been predicting it would win cloture, the anti-filibuster forces came up with only 58 votes, failing to swing Sens. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., John Sparkman, D-Ala., or Lawton Chiles, D-Fla. All were considered potential cloture voters.

A labor official said lobbyists for both sides were "looking at Zorinsky like he was a roast beef sandwich."

Three senators who voted against

cloture Wednesday were absent for Thursday's vote.

The focus of negotiations to soften the bill appeared to be on the "equal access" provision. Originally it provided that if an employer addressed his workers on company time in the plant, the union would have an equal right to do the same. A Byrd amendment would allow the

union to speak only outside of work areas, not on company time and not in companies with fewer than 10 employees.

Elimination of the provision altogether was considered enough to win cloture.

The record for cloture attempts is six, coming in the 1975 dispute over the seating of Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H. But that filibuster by Republicans against a

motion to order his seating — which forced New Hampshire to hold a new election — was not a piece of legislation.

The previous record for trying to stop a filibuster was four cloture votes on the 1968 open housing bill and the 1974 consumer protection agency bill. The former was successful, the latter failed.

## Boyd upholds senate ruling: NFB won't be recognized

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

UI President Willard Boyd, concurring with the recommendations of UI law Prof. Mark Schantz, has upheld the UI Student Senate's decision not to grant recognized student group status to the National Federation of the Blind (NFB).

Earlier this year, following the

senate's decision, and a UI Student Judicial Court ruling which stated that the NFB should not be denied recognition, the NFB asked Boyd to review the case.

The senate had voted to deny recognition to the NFB because provisions in the NFB's constitution require a majority of the executive committee and a majority of the voting

members to be blind.

A majority of the senators saw the provisions as violations of Student Activities Board policy, which states that the board does not recognize a student organization that excludes a person from joining or participating "on the basis of sex, age, color, creed, national origin, race or any other classification that deprives that person of consideration as an individual."

In February, Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) granted by a 13-1 decision temporary recognition of the NFB as an academic organization. That period of temporary recognition is slated to end Sept. 15.

Niel Ritchie, CAC president, said Thursday he has no immediate plans to withdraw the temporary recognition of the group unless action is initiated by councilors. He said he thinks CAC will consider the report and recommendations and make its decision in September.

In his report to Boyd, Schantz concluded that the senate's decision, that possible discrimination by the blind against the sighted should be treated similarly to discrimination by the sighted against the blind, did not violate legal requirements governing the UI or UI policy.

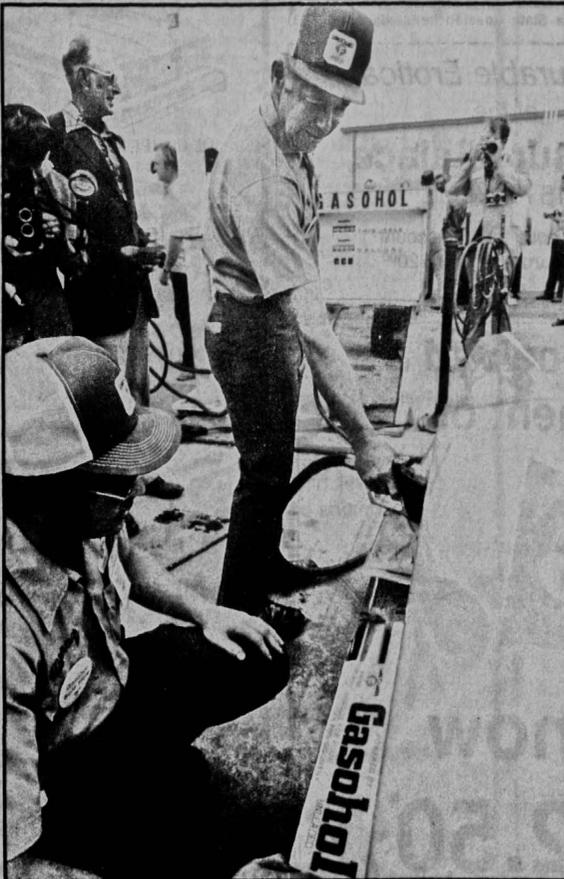
He noted that the authority delegated to UI student government bodies to recognize student organizations includes the authority to make policy judgments related to recognition.

NFB member Mickey Fixsen called the ruling "very disturbing," and said he could not understand the reasoning for such a ruling. He said he did not know if the NFB will take any further action in the matter.

Sen. John Frew, who has supported the efforts of the NFB to become recognized, said he is anxious to read the legal reasoning for Schantz's recommendations. Although he said he hoped Boyd would rule for the NFB, Frew said he had expected this would be the outcome of the appeal.

Frew said he had been told by Boyd that "he feels his decision is consistent with past university policy."

Frew said the decision would pose serious questions concerning the powers of the judicial court, which has jurisdiction over the senate.



The Gasohol started flowing in Clarence, Iowa, on Thursday as the alcohol-gasoline mixture made its national debut.

The other four co-ops in Iowa selling Gasohol will have prices as follows: Cumberland, two cents higher than unleaded, Osage and Peterson, four cents higher than unleaded, and Ft. Dodge, five cents higher than unleaded. Clarence is 40 miles northeast of Iowa City.

"We set different price levels at different stations to test what response different prices received and to see if there is any point where people will back away from Gasohol," he said.

The maximum proportion of alcohol-to-gasoline without having to make engine

adjustments is a 20-80 ratio, but Griffin said the 10-90 ratio is more cost-effective.

The Clarence Co-op sold about 1600 gallons of Gasohol Thursday, and officials said the response was better than they expected.

Klein said the co-op has 16,000 gallons of Gasohol on hand and expects to sell between 20,000 and 30,000 gallons during the 90-day trial period. He said ADM Corn Sweeteners, a division of Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. in Cedar Rapids, was supplying the grain alcohol for the IDC project from its Decatur facility.

He said the unleaded gasoline and the 200-proof ethanol alcohol were trucked into Clarence and mixed in the underground tanks at the co-op by the turbulence created by the tanks' pump.

Gasohol looks like regular unleaded gas but smells, as one attendant put it, "sweet, like roses."

After making a 2-million mile 34-month road test beginning in 1971 on state vehicles burning Gasohol, University of Nebraska researchers found:

—the Gasohol cars got 5.3 per cent more miles per gallon than cars running on unleaded;

—carbon monoxide levels in the exhaust gas were lower;

—Gasohol was more volatile, which meant better starting and performance;

—Gasohol had a higher octane rating, which made cars' engines run smoother, with less "knock" and engine "ping";

—Gasohol acted as an antifreeze in the gasoline, because of alcohol's low freezing point; and

—the chemical properties of Gasohol acted as a solvent in cars' engines to help cut engine dirt and deposits.

In response to criticisms regarding the amount of corn it would take to produce Gasohol at a level equal to the consumption of gasoline, Kepny said, "If Iowans went to using only Gasohol, it would take six per cent of Iowa's annual corn crop to produce enough Gasohol to serve all of Iowa."

The majority of people attending the kick-off ceremonies were farmers. Most of those present said they were going to try Gasohol and thought sale of the fuel would be beneficial to agriculture.

Griffin said they are interested in both urban and rural areas but four of the five locations where Gasohol is being sold are rural because the project sponsors thought there is more interest in rural areas and they expected a higher per-capita response there.

## Inside

12,000 singles later,  
he's still smiling

Page 6.

# Takes

## Can we put this on AAA?

MONMOUTH, Maine (UPI) — State officials would prefer not to make a habit of towing islands off Maine lakes, but occasionally there are exceptions.

In this case it was 75-ton, 75-by-150-foot mass of mud and aquatic vegetation that broke off the shore of Lake Annabessacook sometime in mid-April and floated for at least a month before it was found on a private beach Memorial Day weekend.

State biologist Matthew Scott said the island was home for countless birds, water fowl, turtle, frogs and plants and much too valuable to be chopped up and hauled away.

The island didn't sink because the cells of aquatic vegetation are filled with tiny air pockets, he said.

"The law doesn't really provide for anything like towing islands. It's not basically the state's responsibility. But I assessed the situation and decided something had to be done," he said.

The island was found by Charles Phillips on the beach of his summer home. Phillips, who could not be reached for comment, "was understandably upset" about the floating intruder, Scott said.

The solution wasn't easy, but there was little alternative to towing the one-third acre tract a mile back to the spot where scientists figured it had broken loose, he said.

## Cruisin' takes a bruise

MARSHALL, Mich. (UPI) — The city's so-called "aimless driving" ordinance took effect Thursday with officials still not sure what it means.

Police Chief Herold Reuss said officers have been given only one guideline for enforcing the ban — "not to arrest anyone the first time they go through" the south-central Michigan town.

"There's not going to be a crackdown," Reuss said. "We are waiting for the first court action before making any decisions on what constitutes the misdemeanor."

Reuss said the key to enforcing the law is for police to determine whether somebody is impeding traffic flow.

The ordinance was passed by the city commission last week in an effort to curb nighttime traffic in the downtown area.

## Quoted . . .

When you look at ideas for hundreds of programs, and they all happen to feature women with big bosoms, you know there's a trend.  
—Lynn Roth, director of TV comedy development, 20th Century Fox.

# UI housing co-op adds houses

By VICKI MOTT  
Staff Writer

Student cooperative housing, which made its debut in Iowa City last August, will expand to three side-by-side houses in July, according to plans made by the River City Housing Collective, Inc.

The collective will maintain a house located at 302 Melrose Ave., which is one of two houses currently rented from the UI and will begin renting two nearby UI houses located at 220 and 222 Melrose Ave.

"These two houses will become ours to live in July 1," said Don Doumakes, house manager of the existing Melrose co-op.

The second co-op, located at 130 Grand Ave. Court, will close Aug. 21 when its lease runs out due to concerns about increased traffic and property upkeep expressed by residents before the co-op began, Doumakes said.

The area surrounding the Melrose co-ops consists of day care and cultural centers, Doumakes said. "This is why this is an ideal spot for the co-op because there are no residences around."

The idea of cooperative housing began to draw support at the UI in March 1977. "Paul Sugg (former UI student senator) started it by trying to get the Student Senate interested in a cooperative housing program," Doumakes said.

Doumakes, who also monitored the co-op for the senate, said a committee was established to set up the student co-op.

"Eventually, we got a lease on two houses," he said. "At this point, the senate role began to diminish."

Now, Doumakes said, the co-op is running pretty much on its own. However, a Commission on Cooperative Housing was established by the senate this year to oversee the co-ops.

Decisions concerning the co-ops are made at house meetings. Officers are elected, and a bookkeeper and house manager are appointed. A board of directors manages the paperwork and financial

decisions, which are presented to the house members for approval.

Expenses for the houses include \$75 monthly rent to the UI. Each house pays its own utilities, which acts as an incentive to conserve, according to Doumakes.

Besides paying for food and rent, residents in each co-op must work a certain number of hours. Housework is divided among residents, and kitchen duties are rotated.

"We basically are our own landlords," Doumakes said. "Almost all the repairs around here are our responsibility, except for those jobs that require skilled practitioners, like electrical wiring, plumbing and fixing the roof."

"We paint the house inside and outside and fix broken windows," he said. "We hope to take most of the maintenance load off the university."

Students wishing to live in the co-op must apply to the collective. A committee of co-op members then goes through the written applications, ranking the applicants on the basis of need, whether the student has lived in a co-op before, whether the student would share a room and whether the student is subject to the UI parietal rule.

Nine-month leases for the academic year and three-month summer leases are available for co-op dwellers. Residents joining the collective make a damage deposit of \$75. At the termination of the lease, the deposit is returned with 5/4 per cent interest. Rent ranges from \$45 for a double room to \$70 for a single; single room rates differ depending on the size and location of the room.

Although the collective tries to balance the number of men and women living in the co-op, Doumakes said it has had difficulty finding female residents.

Only three of the 12 residents this summer are women. Doumakes said this may be because "many women who apply here know they are going to be in the minority."

Doumakes expects about 23 students to reside in the three houses next fall and cites two main reasons why students

choose co-op living. One is the belief that this is the way the economy should be run: socialistically rather than capitalistically. The other reason, he said, is that co-ops are cheap.

With more students expected to join the co-op this fall, Doumakes would like to see a tighter organization within the co-op in order to avoid some of the problems encountered in the past year.

"We had trouble getting people to come to meetings, getting people to pay rent and getting people to do their work," he said. "We had financial problems because there is only so much money to go around. The biggest problem, from my point of view, is that we're not as organized as we could be. It's like pulling teeth to set up procedures. Often we don't make decisions in an informed fashion or in time to make any difference. But I don't think anything came up that we didn't expect."

Remember  
Dad!  
Sunday,  
June 18



Hallmark

Father's Day Cards  
When you care  
enough to send the  
very best

CARDS  
ET CETERA

109 South Dubuque  
Iowa City, Iowa

Free METAL ROOFS Free

Iowa Maintenance associates of Dysart, Iowa will apply at absolutely no charge a coat of Conklin® RUST NOT rust inhibitor to one lucky homeowner's metal roof. Iowa Maintenance and Conklin are so confident in the RUST NOT product that we are making this offer to introduce the Iowa Maintenance Program to Iowa City.

Just fill out the coupon below and mail to:  
Iowa Maintenance Associates Main St. Dysart, IA 52224

Deadline for entry July 3, 1978

Iowa Maintenance Associates, Inc.  
Dysart, Iowa 52224

Name ..... Homeowner  yes  no

Address ..... Phone .....

street City

CELEBRATE

In a lifetime there are a lot of memorable moments. But none more memorable than getting engaged. It's like the 4th of July and Christmas combined. So you have to be very careful in selecting a jeweler. Very careful. And that's where Ginsberg's can make your most memorable moment even more memorable.

GINSBERG JEWELERS

No wonder people depend on us.

Downtown in Cedar Rapids The Mall in Iowa City.

# The Daily Iowan

Editor ..... Bill Conroy  
Managing Editor ..... Beau Salisbury  
City Editor ..... Roger Throu  
University Editor ..... Neil Brown  
Editorial Page Editor ..... Michael Humes  
Features Editor ..... Beth Gauper  
Sports Editor ..... Steve Nemeth  
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Howie Beardsley  
Photography Editor ..... John Danicic Jr.  
Copy Editor ..... Barbara Davidson  
Copy Editor ..... Mary Jane Dromey  
Copy Editor ..... Marnie Heyn

Publisher, William Casey  
Advertising Manager, Jim Leonard  
Circulation Manager, Jennifer Polich  
Production Superintendent, Dick Wilson

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions, \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

## Raise to Boyd by regents

WAHPETON, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa's three state university presidents Thursday were given 6.4 per cent salary increases by the state Board of Regents.

The regents, meeting at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, granted the raises as they gave final approval to operating budgets for the fiscal year starting July 1. Board members also went on record in favor of a pay hike for Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey.

Under the board's action, University of Iowa President Willard Boyd and Iowa State University President W. Robert Parks will be paid \$59,200 during the next fiscal year. University of Northern Iowa President John Kamerick will receive a \$55,300 salary.

Boyd and Parks were paid \$55,650 for the current year and Kamerick \$51,975. Each received a 5 per cent increase one year ago.

At the request of Regent S.J. Brownlee the board directed President Mary Louise Petersen to urge Gov. Robert D. Ray to set Richey's salary at \$37,000.

Pleasurable Erotica  
at the  
Pleasure Palace  
315 Kirkwood

This ad good for \$5 discount  
on any purchase over \$20<sup>00</sup>

# NOW YOU DON'T HAVE TO BURN A LOT OF GAS TO SEE THE CARS THAT SAVE GAS.

DL COUPE

4 WHEEL DRIVE WAGON

2 DOOR SEDAN

THE BRAT

GF HARDTOP

DL 4 DOOR SEDAN

DL 2 DOOR SEDAN

DL WAGON

ANNOUNCING A NEW SUBARU DEALER.

© Subaru of America, Inc., 1978

JAKE BUSTAD TOYOTA - SUBARU  
HWY 6 WEST & 10th AVE. CORALVILLE 351-1501

Red Cross is counting on you.

COMER'S PIPE & GIFT

GRAB YOUR COAT & GET YOUR HALL TREE

Hours: 10-5:30 T, W, F, S; 10-9:00 M, TH

We've just received a new shipment of your basic

# Levi's

now

\*cords & denim bells, boot cut, straights.

# \$12.50\*

# BIVOUAC

Hours: 10-5:30 T, W, F, S; 10-9:00 M, TH

Oscar, full of post range, escaped from Thursday and was p

## Postal r

By BARB HANSEN  
Staff Writer

Public criticism to postal stamp increase minimal and the price not deterred card sales according to representatives of the Iowa City postal service local cards shops.

"We've had few comments about the increase raised the price of a first postage stamp," said City Postmaster Bill "The increase has been well accepted along with the increase in postage. In fact, people are taking this increase as a sign of progress. It's cents about two and a half ago."

The postage hike went into effect May 29 and this is the first holiday season public could have protested by refusing to buy mail cards, but this is not the case, according to L.H. Lundquist, owner of Carter's, 109 S. Dubuque.

"We have not had a decrease in sales due to stamp increase, at least as we can tell in this time," Lundquist said.

## Switch to planned k

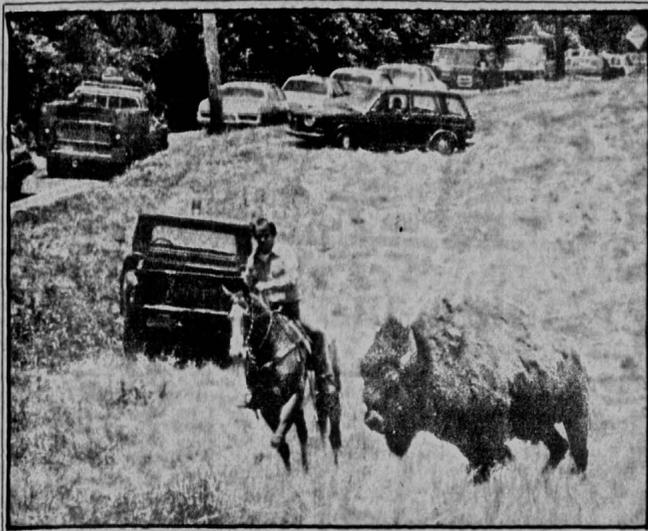
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Rosalynn have decided to transfer 10-year-old daughter Amy from her predominantly black school near the House to another public in a fashionable section of Washington, officials announced Thursday.

Mary Hoyt, the first press secretary, said Carter's daughter Amy from Stevens Elementary School, which is predominantly black, to the Hardy

Miniatur regu Nov wh Special

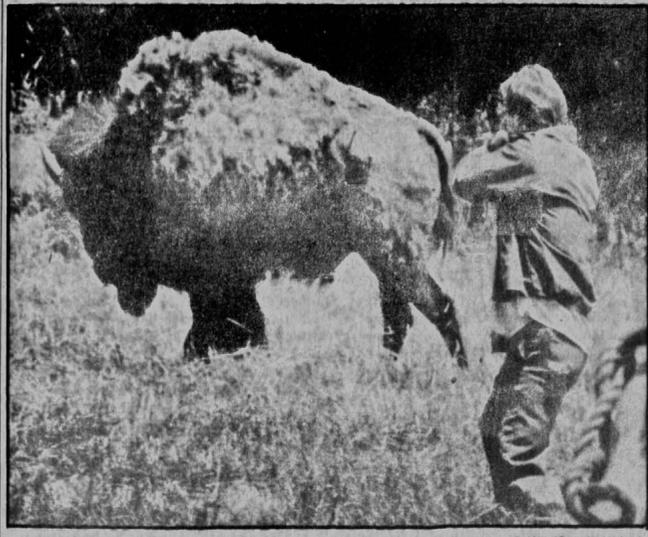
Eiche

14 South Dubuque Downtown 9 Mon-Sa



**Give me a home . . .**

Oscar, full of pent-up yearnings for the open range, escaped from the Norristown, Pa., zoo on Thursday and was pursued for more than a mile down the Germantown Pike. He was finally surrounded in a field and shot with a tranquilizer rifle. He died later in the day at the zoo.



**Berlin: Motel tax to be no panacea**

By GARY VAN CLEVE Staff Writer

The hotel-motel tax bill which Governor Robert Ray signed into law Wednesday has received preliminary support from some Iowa City officials, but the revenue generated from such a tax would not be great enough to relieve property tax burdens in Iowa City.

City Manager Neal Berlin said that the tax, which allows city and county governments to impose — with voter approval — a tax of 1 to 7 per cent on sleeping accommodations rented for fewer than 31 days, would not raise enough revenue to reduce significantly the property taxpayer's burden.

Berlin was responding to statements by city officials in Waterloo and Cedar Rapids that revenue from such a tax would provide property tax relief.

Referring to those cities, Berlin said, "There, you're talking about a lot more money."

If the maximum 7 per cent tax were levied on motel rooms in Iowa City, approximately \$80,000 would be raised. Yet, a 5 per cent tax would raise over \$90,000 in revenue for Waterloo and close to \$250,000 for Cedar Rapids.

Dennis Showalter, city parks and recreation director, said that the parks and recreation commission will support imposition of the maximum 7 per cent tax in Iowa City and advocate 50 per cent of the revenue (\$40,000) be given to the parks department.

The new law provides that at least half of the revenue collected from the tax be spent on recreation, conventions, cultural and entertainment facilities, or for the promotion of local tourism and convention business.

"My personal recommendation," Showalter said, "is that the revenue be spent for an addition of four racketball

courts to the recreation center."

In order for the tax to be imposed by any city or county, the City Council or county Board of Supervisors must pass an ordinance or resolution which voters must approve in a general election.

Berlin said that he sent a copy of the bill to the City Council last Friday, but council members have not taken formal action on imposing the tax.

**Immigration Lawyer**

Stanley A. Krieger  
1004 City National Bank Bldg.  
Omaha, Nebraska 68102  
402-342-8015  
Member, Association of Immigration and Nationality Lawyers

**Vesper's**

Saturday 10 pm

A quiet contemplative worship

at Christ Community  
122 E. Church  
call 338-7869  
for more info  
Lutheran Campus Ministry  
LCA-ALC

**"Food Cooperatives: The price of good eating"**

Ms. Judy Rhodes  
5:00 Volleyball  
6:00 meal  
6:30 discussion on buying clubs

122 E. Church  
Christ Community  
Lutheran Campus Ministry  
LCA-ALC

**PRAIRIE LIGHTS BOOKS**



102 So. Linn St.  
337-2681

**Postal rate hike rouses few complaints**

By BARB HANSEN Staff Writer

Public criticism to the new postal stamp increase has been minimal and the price hike has not deterred card sales for Father's Day this Sunday, according to representatives of the Iowa City postal service and local cards shops.

"We've had few complaints about the increase (which raised the price of a first class postage stamp)," said Iowa City Postmaster Bill Coen. "The increase has been fairly well accepted along with inflation. In fact, people seem to be taking this increase better than the one from 10 cents to 13 cents about two and a half years ago."

The postage hike went into effect May 29 and this Father's Day is the first holiday the public could have protested the increase by refusing to buy and mail cards, but this is not the case, according to L.H. Lundquist, owner of Cards Et Cetera, 109 S. Dubuque.

"We have not had any decrease in sales due to the stamp increase, at least as far as we can tell in this short time," Lundquist said, "but

sales are up over last year, and we've sold several thousand cards for Father's Day, even though it's not as popular as Valentine's Day or Christmas which generate the biggest sales.

Besides, there isn't much



**THIS STAMP EQUALS 15 CENTS**

people can do about the increase," he continued. "We've had little consumer action. Only a little mumbling, but we don't expect any long term effects."

Father's Day is the holiday with lowest card sales, comparable to Thanksgiving or Halloween, but sales have not decreased, according to Susan Pauley, an employee of Iowa

Book and Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton. "If people want something, they will pay for it," she said. "Our sales have not changed, in fact they are up. We have a stamp machine in the store that people use just as much as before."

And at the post office, where a public rebellion of the hike would be noticed immediately, mail volume has not dropped. According to Richard Dolezal, manager of mail processing, the volume of mail coming in now at a rate of 600,000 to 1 million pieces weekly appears to be greater than the volume last year, although it is still a bit too early to be sure.

The only local problem that has resulted from the hike seems to be a shortage of 2-cent stamps, Coen said. "Currently, we are out of 2-cent stamps and are almost out of 1-cent

stamps," he said. "There have been 400,000 2-cent stamps sold by our office since the hike took effect, but we have plenty of 15-cent stamps." Coen ordered 750,000 non-denominational stamps initially and 250,000 have been sold. The orange and white stamps bearing no price were originally printed up several years ago as an emergency measure for a sudden postage increase. A supply of marked 15-cent stamps are expected in Iowa City by the end of June.

Nationwide, as far as Coen knows, the hike has been accepted, with shortages of 15-cent stamps in major cities like Chicago being the only problem. "And as far as I know, the volume of mail handled this year by the entire U.S. Postal Service is up over the 92.2 billion pieces of mail handled in 1977," Coen said.

**Switch to better school planned by Amy Carter**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Rosalyn Carter have decided to transfer their 10-year-old daughter Amy this fall from her predominantly black school near the White House to another public school in a fashionable section of Washington, officials announced Thursday.

Mary Hoyt, the first lady's press secretary, said the Carters decided to transfer Amy from Stevens Elementary School, which is predominantly black, to the Hardy Middle

School in the Foxhall Road area, where some of Washington's most expensive homes are located.

Amy will be in the sixth grade when she transfers to the Hardy School, which has grades from the fifth through the eighth. On Friday, she will attend her last day of school at Stevens, which goes up to the sixth grade.

Hoyt said the Carters "have been very pleased with the Stevens School but feel this is the logical time to put Amy in a middle school."

**SUMMER THIEVES' MARKET ON THE IMU RIVER BANK**

ARTISTS: \$3.00 registration fee will be collected. Work sold must be original and made by the artist him/her self. No food, no plants, no commercial craft kit items may be sold. Space claimed on the IMU River Bank on a first come basis.

PUBLIC: You will surely find an exciting variety of fine pottery, paintings, prints, objects in wood and leather, hand crafted jewelry and other excellent arts and crafts.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

**Open House!**

Lutheran Faculty - Staff - Grad Students

**Wine & Cheese Social**

in our new office & program area, the "Upper" Room

2nd floor west of Old Brick educational wing

Today 4:00 - 6:00

- Specials -  
1 dozen Roses  
regular \$15<sup>00</sup> value  
Now \$3<sup>98</sup>

Miniature Carnations  
regular \$6<sup>00</sup> value  
Now \$2<sup>49</sup>/bunch  
while supply lasts  
Specials are cash & carry



**Eicher florist**

14 South Dubuque Downtown 9-5 Mon-Sat.  
410 Kirkwood Ave Greenhouse & Garden Center 8-9 Daily 9-5 Sunday 8-5:30 Sat.

**Pre - Inventory Clearance SALE**

thru Saturday June 17

**UNIVERSITY CAMERA**

The Picture People

4 So. Dubuque

337-2189

**Country Cobbler Clothing Close Out**

Save up to

**75%**

Shoe Sale

**\$9<sup>90</sup> to \$21<sup>90</sup>**

selected styles



126 E. Washington

338-4141



The Store to Come Home to  
**YOUNKERS**  
SATISFACTION ALWAYS



INTRODUCING THE NEW

**HERKY THE HAWK**

Our new plush mascot in old gold and black is too soft and cuddly to resist! Let Herky add a little spirit to your room. Available in 12 inch size, \$8.00, 8 inch size \$4.00.

**YOUNKERS**

Men's Dept.  
Main Floor  
337-2141 Ext. 26



# Viewpoints

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.  
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

## Ruthless attitudes

The firebombing of Emma Goldman Clinic for Women was a contemptible act that deserves not only our strongest condemnation but also our deepest reflection and most profound restraint. The violence that was enacted here transcends the abortion issue; it is merely one example of an upswing in militant reactionary attitudes that threatens the freedom of all Americans. While anger and determination are natural and legitimate responses to an action of this kind, it is important to carefully consider who the real enemies are and what the best means are to counteract their attacks.

Writers of letters that were printed on this page Wednesday made several accurate appraisals of the situation. They pointed out the connection between this violence and the religious fanaticism of people like Anita Bryant, a fanaticism that breeds intolerance and an ends-justify-the-means mentality. They noted this violence is directed at the women's movement, not just at clinics that offer abortion services, an assertion well attested by the fact that the UI Hospitals, which perform many more abortions than the Emma Goldman Clinic, were spared such an attack.

And yet these letter writers were willing to go a step further to implicate peaceful anti-abortion demonstrators in the commission of this crime. One letter said, "Iowa's pro-life forces have shown this community just how much they respect human life and safety." Such an attack on non-violent protesters can do nothing but confuse the issue.

The principled opponents of abortion now find themselves in the uncomfortable position that many opponents of the Vietnam War experienced. Those who opposed the war for moral reasons and espoused principles of non-violence were often held responsible for

destructive acts directed against the war by individuals who aimed at far different objectives. The issue was often presented in such a way that opposition to the war was taken as the tacit approval of these acts of violence, and because of the fuzziness of the situation, many non-violent individuals found themselves condoning acts that they should have consistently opposed.

There is nothing to be gained by pushing the non-violent opponents of abortion into a similar situation. We must restrain the impulse to make these protesters the victims of repression simply because they are the most visible symbols of anti-abortion sentiment. Any violence directed toward them can only reinforce their self-image as the long-suffering advocates of morality and firm their resolve. And any attempt to persecute the opponents of abortion or restrict their rights can only aid the unification of anti-abortionists.

The leaders of the Emma Goldman pickets have publicly condemned the fire-bombing, and we should take them at their word until there is some evidence linking them to the crime. If they are secretly applauding the act of arson, we can only suggest that they rethink their own position.

Having disposed of these potential whipping boys, we can concentrate on opposing the ruthless attitudes that produced violence here. We can stop insisting that the protesters are anti-feminist simply because they oppose abortion and turn our attention to the real opponents of feminism. If we are to have any success, we must avoid the temptation to lash out at the easy, visible and probably innocent targets.

WINTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

## Safeguards

Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai takes obvious pride in his respect for all life — animal, vegetable and human. During his recent visit to the United States, President Carter made sure Desai was served no meat during a state dinner. Desai's principles run so deep, in fact, that he will not even eat green leafy vegetables. But when it comes to the issue of nuclear proliferation, his principles wobble noticeably.

Desai announced Wednesday that he will accept no full-scale safeguards to guarantee that nuclear materials sent to India for peaceful purposes will not be used in the development of atomic weapons. Even if the United States, one of India's current primary suppliers of such materials, concludes a SALT II agreement or a comprehensive test ban treaty, Desai says he will feel in no way moved to abandon his own nuclear arsenal, small though it may be.

To his credit, Desai is not taking a totally intractable stand. He told the National Press Club that he will happily accept safeguards "only if military reactors (in Western nations) are changed over to civilian, and they are also open to inspection." But he went on to say he feels the only sure safeguards against wildfire proliferation would be "no additions to arsenals, and that they will be reduced and finished within a decade."

That is a laudable stand and, consistent with Desai's personality, a highly moral

one. But when considered in light of world realities, it could seem to be less a matter of morality and more a matter of obstinacy. Of course, a freeze on development of nuclear weapons and setting a deadline on their abolition is the devout wish and eventual aim of the great powers. But proliferation among the great powers is not the problem; the danger lies in proliferation among Third World nations, of which India is the natural leader. If India is unwilling to set an example for these nations, it will only make non-proliferation efforts that much harder.

India, of course, has its own special points to make in this argument. Its long colonial history makes it naturally resistant to what might appear to be dictates from outside powers. It also has much to fear from the nuclear capability of its neighbor and bitter enemy, Pakistan. Still, its unique position in the world, stemming in part from its status as the homeland of the foremost anti-colonialist of this century, Mahatma Gandhi (What would he have said about an Indian A-bomb?), make it imperative that India should be willing to take positive steps toward the implementation of world-wide nuclear restraint. If India wishes to be a leader, it must lead, and Desai must temper his moral strength with the moral courage necessary to compromise.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

## Privilege

President Carter has just pleaded executive privilege, confidentiality of papers, in order to protect those giving him advice. The plea, although not totally unreasonable, serves to illustrate a double standard rampant in the United States, giving yet another example of the elitist mentality with which we must cope.

Carter refused to publicly release some memos concerning advice he received on the matter of whether or not an economic development group in Texas should continue to receive federal funds. His argument was that under the threat of their advice being subjected to public scrutiny, his advisers would not be so free in dispensing their wisdom.

The issue here is one of privilege. What Carter is claiming is simply that he should have certain rights that his and past administrations would deny to others. He is not alone in making this claim. The Pentagon makes it on a daily basis. The intelligence agencies feel it is their right. The State Department treats it as a mandate, as do most other branches of government, from the executive level to the Postal Service, right on down to city and town government and their closed meetings. The news media also makes this claim, and suddenly the double standard becomes clear: The government seeks to put people in jail for what it considers its own private domain, while the news media roasts the government for secrecy at the same time it screams about protecting confidential sources.

In both the cases of the public servants and the news media there are two things happening each time a claim of privilege is exercised. First, those making the claim are trying to withhold information from the very people they purport to serve; and second, those who claim privilege are setting themselves up as an elite that should be in the know while the

public is considered unqualified for access to the same information.

There is really no excuse for a public servant to keep secrets from the public she or he serves. When someone tells me she or he is doing something for my own good, but that I cannot be told about it, the first thing that occurs to me is that I am being hoodwinked. A cynical attitude perhaps, but a lifetime of being bombarded with advertising has taught me to trust no one claiming to know more than I do and suggesting that I take their word for it.

"Confidential source" journalism, regrettably, is the reverse of the same coin. "A little bird told me so" has never struck me as too convincing an argument, and one can easily substitute that very phrase for "a highly placed source close to the affair" found in many news stories. The issue is a bit more complex when the nature of the story involves self-incrimination on the part of the source, but still any such story must be taken with several grains of the proverbial salt.

In both cases, those claiming privilege feel that, in the words of George Orwell, "some are more equal than others." That is both un-American and a lot of bunk. We are in this mess together, and as equals. That is what this country stands for. No elites, please.

The saddest thing in this matter is that a lot of people swallow these stories completely, no questions asked. Richard Nixon and his tribulations have proven this time and time again. There is something very suspicious about a public official or any person that ostensibly serves the public having to hide the advice or information they are given from the same public they are supposed to serve. Perhaps such advice or information is best disguised.

DAVE ALBERT  
Editorial Staff Writer

## Readers: More on Goldman bombing

### Closed minds

To the Editor:

In regard to the incident at the Emma Goldman Clinic on Tuesday, two sets of comments in Wednesday's *DI* were especially telling as to the closed minds of the personnel supporting the abortion side of the issue.

The first were those of Gayle Sand, associate director of the clinic, who, though she initially says only that pro-life demonstrators were indirectly responsible for the incident, concluded the *DI* headline article by directly labeling the pro-life group as guilty, with her "It's hard to accept the pro-life concept when their actions are life-threatening" comment. She leaves the clear suggestion that pro-life demonstrators should be prevented from picketing and protesting abortion to prevent further incidents, a position that is ironic as it seems in direct contradiction of the principles of choice and individual freedom and expression that are supposed to be part of the creed of the clinic and its supporters.

The second set of comments, contained in a letter to the editor, were more alarming not because of what they said so much, but because of who made them. Baumgartner, Dougan and Kluytman, all third-year law students, label the pro-life group as responsible for the firebombing incident just as clearly as if they had named names. Their "knowing the law of libel" may have caused them to do their labeling of guilt with broad strokes of the brush of innuendo, but the picture, as they knew, would be clear to everyone anyway. One has to wonder what they have been doing the last two or more years in law school that they have not perceived that we still retain the fundamental principle of our system of law, "Innocent until proven guilty!" Though my career at law school may not have been as illustrious as theirs, I have learned that much.

Michael Van Sickle

### No justification

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the article and editorials which appeared in the *DI* on June 14, concerning Tuesday morning's fire-bombing of the Emma Goldman clinic. I was very angered at some of the statements made in the *DI* which linked pro-life groups to the incident. For example, Gayle Sand, associate director of the Emma Goldman clinic, was quoted as saying, "It's hard to accept the pro-life concept when their actions are life-threatening." An editorial in the *DI* said, "So now the same good folks that brought you 'Don't kill that baby!' have added 'Burn, baby, burn!' to their repertoire." Furthermore, another editorial declared, "...Iowa's pro-life forces have shown this community just how much they respect human life and safety... The 'peaceful' picketing of the last few weeks has taken the same violent course that has been used across the country against women-run health clinics."

I can see no justification for the individuals quoted above to imply that the peaceful protests carried out at the Emma Goldman clinic were in some way responsible for the violent fire-bombing. Some of the people that picketed the clinic are personal friends of mine, whom I met last year while attending Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa. The linguistics professor and the students who picketed the clinic are, in my opinion, fine, moral, responsible people. Although I did not participate in their protest, I do not deny them the right to conclude that abortion is murder and I do not deny them the right to voice that opinion in a peaceful manner.

How do the contributors to the *DI* justify their linkage of the violent bombing to the peaceful protests of the pro-lifers? No one can intelligently argue that the peaceful picketers should be held responsible in some manner for



Tuesday morning's violent, destructive act.

John Nichols  
South Quadrangle

(Editor's Note: The editorials that appear on this page are found only on the two columns on the left side of the page. They are in a box to show that they are editorials. Everything else found on the page are either columns or letters to the editor.)

### Pension scam

To the Editor:

About two weeks ago two men woke me from sleep and immediately began a high-pressured sales pitch to have me change my pension plan from IPERS to Metropolitan Life. When I asked for literature to look over, they embarrassingly said they had none. Although knowing that the sales pressure was a scam, realizing that my job requires a pension plan, I figured that Alliance Capital Management Corporation and Capital Guardian Trust Company, retained to advise IPERS on investments, sound just as capitalistic as Metropolitan Life (though I don't have the details). And the 85 per cent return on the money put in to match my deposits in the required pension plan, promised by Metropolitan Life, was a better economic return than IPERS, considering I will probably be quitting my job within 2 years of being hired and won't have much money, and ain't that the truth.

The salesmen asked me some basic questions, after admiring the radical posters and artwork on the walls of the living room, including questions about my health background. They told me they would have to investigate my health background. After I signed, they handed me a piece of paper and breezed out the door. The little piece of paper said that I was to be investigated, including "mode of living, personal characteristics and character, general reputation." Now I knew it was a scam.

But I figured I'd play along for a few days to get information. Here's what I got. An investigation agency out by the K-Mart called up and asked me whether the people I live with are men or women, do I drink, how much do I drink, what do I drink, how often do I drink, do I smoke marijuana, do I take LSD. After my saying that I sometimes have 4 beers (but remember the time...) and that the rest was not their business, obtaining the number that I could call in Davenport regarding my centralized files, the conversation ended. A few hours later I was back with IPERS after one of the salespersons told me that "Metropolitan Life did not realize the extent of the personal nature of the investigation" and that Retail Credit-Equifax was the name of the investigative agency. I thought others might be interested. (P.S. I don't take LSD.)

Greg Green  
918 E. Bloomington

### Bad joke

To the Editor:

I am concerned about an incident that occurred at the Iowa City University Athletic Club on the evening of Wednesday, May 10th, 1978.

On that date, the UI Athletic Department sponsored a dinner and program for Iowa representatives of the press and other media. Toward the end of the program, Mr. George Wine, Director of Sports Information at the UI, M.C. of the affair, made a vicious, anti-semitic remark in the form of a joke.

Without elaboration, the gist of the so-called joke was that, unlike Jews, pizzas don't scream when they're placed in the oven. I understand that the audience resounded with laughter. While this reaction was regrettable for all, it was utterly reprehensible in UI personnel and members of the fourth estate.

There was at least one person of Jewish ancestry in the audience, a man who has lived and worked in the best interest of the Iowa City ad UI communities all his life. Stunned and hurt more by the participants' response to the utterance than its tastelessness, he walked out, accompanied by only one colleague. I understand that later, Mr. Wine offered an apology to the offended party, which was accepted. However, I feel that this kind of remark, made publicly by a staff representative of the UI, demands not a private apology but a public one: it was offensive to many, and impugns not only the UI, but all Iowans of good will.

I came to the UI in October 1977 to assume the Directorship of a U.S. Office of Education-funded Special Services to Disadvantaged Students program. One of many reasons for accepting this position was my understanding of the commitment that Iowans have historically demonstrated to issues of human rights, liberal education and intellectual honesty. In these areas, the UI has widely recognized, highly respected and well-established credentials. It is inconceivable that members of the UI Athletic Department and media representatives could find so tasteless an utterance amusing. UI President Willard Boyd should be expected to take positive steps to ensure that such an incident does not occur in the future. He should offer a public apology in the interests of both the UI and Iowans in general, and he should make it clear to Mr. Wine that there is no room on the staff of this institution for people who harbor the prejudices exemplified by his statement.

D.L. Gillies

Wine replies: "The writer was not at the function. Fifty newsmen were, however, and they chose not to follow up on the joke. A copy of this letter was sent to the Press-Citizen, but they did not run it. Only one person was offended that I know of, and I apologized to him. It was an extemporaneous thing; it was poor judgment on my part."



## T.G.I.F.

### The four-day weekend

#### Movies, downtown

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

**Coma** — Genevieve Bujold is learning about surgery in a Boston hospital where a surprising number of young, healthy patients are lapsing into irreversible comas during minor operations. She tries to find out why, much to the dismay of superiors Richard Widmark and Rip (Yes, that's my real name) Torn. Michael Douglas is the male interest. Novelist-filmmaker Michael Crichton, an M.D., wrote the screenplay and directed, based on Robin Cook's bestseller. The Astro. Sneak preview Friday after the 7:30 p.m. showing of *Coma: Rituals*, another scare show with Hal Holbrook.

**Grease** — Rock 'n' roll musical, '50s-style, with '70s-style phenomenon John Travolta. The Englert.

**House Calls** — With Walter Matthau and Glenda Jackson. The longevity of this comedy is astounding. The Iowa.

**American Graffiti** — Still the best in town, at Cinema II.

**Jason and the Argonauts** — bring the kiddies. Cinema I.

**Meanwhile, out at the Coralville Drive-In:**

**American Hot Wax** — More '50s rock 'n' roll. Who says there are no new ideas in movies? This one chronicles the career of disc jockey Alan Freed. *Citizen's Band* is also on the bill. Late show today and Saturday is *Barbarella*, as played by Jane Fonda in an earlier incarnation. The first two show through Tuesday.

#### Movies, on campus

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.

**Miracle in Milan** (1951) — A fantasy allegory by Vittorio DeSica. Poverty is his subject as usual. Today and Saturday.

**Jane Eyre** (1972) — George C. Scott and Susannah York star in the most recent version of Charlotte Bronte's novel. Today and Saturday.

**North by Northwest** (1959) — The classic comic thriller, by Alfred Hitchcock. With Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason and Martin Landau. The sound system in the Ballroom is all right now, they assure us, so those of you who saw the garbled version of this film last week have the chance to see it again and hear all the dialogue. Today.

**The Story of Adele H.** (1975) — Francois Truffaut's 19th century tale of romantic obsession carried to self-destructive extremes. Isabelle Adjani virtually burns up the screen as Victor Hugo's daughter. Sunday.

#### Clubs

**Gabe 'N' Walkers** — Short Stuff brings rock to Gabe's stage tonight and Saturday.

**Maxwell's** — Southshore. We'll take a wild guess and predict rock 'n' roll from this bunch. Tonight and Saturday.

**Sanctuary** — Tom Davis Quintet jazzes around tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

**Mill** — High Country tonight and Saturday.

**Diamond Mill's** — Out of the blue of the country-western sky come the Houseal Brothers. Tonight and Saturday.

By JAY WALLIASPER and BILL CONROY

## 'Adele H.' — portrait of obsession

By BILL CONROY  
Editor

Francois Truffaut has had an erratic career since he helped launch France's New Wave in 1959 with *The 400 Blows*. When he has been good, he has been very, very good. But when he has been bad, he has been mediocre.

Truffaut is, above all else, a romantic. When he brings his romanticism to the right kind of subject matter, the resulting film can be moving and evocative, as in *Jules and Jim* or *Mississippi Mermaid*. However, when his vision of life is diffused through the wrong kind of material, the result is cloying sentimentality, as in *Two English Girls* or *Day for Night*, his 1973 homage to movie-making.

Fortunately, with *The Story of Adele H.*, Truffaut has chosen a subject well-suited to his sensibility. Adele H. was the

talented, intelligent, young daughter of Victor Hugo, the celebrated French novelist and poet. The film, based on her own journals, is a tale of love — romantic love stretched to its most obsessive, self-lacerating extreme.

The film opens in Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1863. Adele (Isabelle Adjani) has crossed the Atlantic alone to be near the object of her obsession, a British officer named Pinson who had dallied with her briefly at her family home off the coast of France.

Pinson (Bruce Robinson) is a foppish cad, totally indifferent to her, and Adele knows it. But

"Love is my religion," she writes in her journal, and she devotes every waking moment to hounding, spying on, and fantasizing about her "lover."

Pinson's indifference does not matter. On the contrary, it is necessary so Adele can purify herself with self-abasement. When she watches Pinson in the arms of another woman, the camera closes on Adele's bittersweet smile of satisfaction. Her love is her own feverish creation, independent of its ostensible object. Adele relentlessly follows her obsession all the way into madness.

aesthetic tightrope with this kind of material. If he were to make one misstep or inject one overloaded moment, the film would fall into the abyss of low-grade soap opera, and Adele would seem ridiculous. But Truffaut has an acute sense of what he is doing in each sequence. With the help of Nestor Amendo's dark-hued cinematography and Adjani's haunting performance, he gives us a distilled version of 19th century romanticism, with both its folly and its grandeur.

The American Economic System. We should all learn more about it.

Truffaut is walking an

When you don't have the time... **PICK UP WINDOW**

hot 'n' juicy TO GO!

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

840 S. Riverside Drive IOWA CITY

Copyright © 1978 by Wendy's International, Inc. All rights reserved.

**El Fronterizo**  
Restaurant & Grocery Store  
We specialize in:  
• TACOS • TOSTADOS  
• WACAMOLE • ENCHILADAS  
• Plate Combination no. 1 & 2

Also carry-out orders  
627-9580  
325 N. Calhoun St.  
West Liberty, Iowa

Hours:  
Tues - Thurs 11 am - 10 pm  
Fri & Sat 11 am - midnight  
Sun. 8 am - 2 pm

Now Showing **ENGLERT**

**GREASE is the word**

PG © 1978 PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION

1:45-4:00-6:30-9:00

the Moody Blue presents the **Fantastic Fanny Wood**

1 Show at 5:30 pm  
3 Shows after 9 pm  
Monday-Saturday  
also appearing **Debbie** (40-26-36)  
Two of the best to come to the Moody Blue  
1200 S. Gilbert Ct.

## Postscripts

### Reading

An open reading will be held at 8 tonight at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque. Participants may read either poetry or prose. All are welcome.

### Recitals

Richard D. Bingham, horn, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Marilou Jones, clarinet, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

### Open house

A wine-cheese open house will be held from 4:30-6 p.m. today in the Lutheran Campus Ministry area of Old Brick.

### Volleyball/Meal/Discussion

Following volleyball at 5 p.m. and a meal at 6 p.m., Judy Rhodes will lead a discussion on "Buying Clubs: The Price of Good Eating" at Christus Community.

Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Open 8:30 Showtime 9:15

**American Hot Wax**

Plus "Citizens Band"

**CINEMA-I**  
Mall Shopping Center

Now thru Wed.

**American Graffiti is back!**

With additional original scenes never shown before!

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

TONIGHT & SATURDAY  
AT  
GABE'S  
**SHORT STUFF**  
come on down and rock!  
Doors open at 9

Fridays 4 - 6 pm  
\$1<sup>25</sup> Pitchers  
\$1<sup>00</sup> Ice Cream Daquiris  
(strawberry, banana & pineapple)  
the **COPPER DOLLAR**

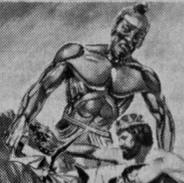
**The Mill Restaurant**  
120 E. Burlington  
Italian and American Menu  
Entertainment Often  
open 4 pm everyday



High Country  
California Bluegrass  
Tonight & Saturday 9 pm (\$1.00 cover)

**IOWA**  
NOW-ENDS WED.  
a funny love story.  
"House Calls"  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE. TECHNICAL. PG  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**CINEMA-I**  
Mall Shopping Center  
Now thru Wed.



**JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS**  
Weeknights: 7:30-9:30  
Sat-Sun: 1:30-3:30  
5:30-7:30-9:30

**SNEAK PRE-VUE**  
ON AN "ALL NEW MOVIE"  
The Whole Thing Plus

OUR REGULAR ATTRACTION Both FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

**ASTRO**  
BE HERE BY P.M. AND SEE:

**COMA**  
MGM United Artists

FOLLOWED BY  
"Rituals" the story of survival  
Fri. only at 9:30

**HARDEE'S SAYS HELLO**

**IOWA CITY**

**BUY ONE ROAST BEEF GET ONE FREE!**

If you like roast beef hot 'n juicy, sliced thin and stacked high... Say Hello to Hardee's!

With the coupon below, when you buy one Roast Beef Sandwich, you get one free. Slow-cooked, juicy roast beef with your choice of three tangy sauces.

You've never had it so good.



**BUY ONE ROAST BEEF SANDWICH GET ONE FREE.**  
One coupon per customer please.

**Hardee's**  
The place that brings you back  
1828 L. Muscatine Rd.  
125 S. Dubuque St.

Offer expires June 30, 1978

# Stacks-of-wax facts: 12,000 singles later

By LARRY PERL  
Staff Writer

One long-forgotten day before seventh grade, Steve Carlson picked up his first 45 rpm record. Title? "Mambo Italiano." Artist? Rosemary Clooney.



**Singles man**

"I never stopped," the 31-year-old Tabor, Iowa, native says now. Nearly 12,000 singles and countless revolutions per minute later, the Hy-Vee "groceryman" is rich in the history of popular music, not to mention vinyl.

"In New York City," Carlson said, "old singles before 1965 sell for \$5 apiece." For perspective's sake, consider that Carlson's catalogue includes approximately 800 pre-1960 country-western singles, "all in their original sleeves. I got them in an auction. They've never been played."

But Carlson dismisses suggestions that he might make a mint trading in his singles for \$5 bills. Not that he doesn't make a bit of money from his collection now and then. Currently, Carlson is at work on a 20-song soundtrack for the UI Summer Repertory production of *Vanities*, Texas playwright Jack Heiner's tale of three high school cheerleaders and their growth from 1963 to 1974. The songs — all culled from Carlson's collection — include Bobby Vinton's "Blue Velvet," The Chiffons' "He's So Fine," and "Forever Came Today," recorded by Diana Ross and the Supremes. Carlson said the project will net him a "substantial sum."

For the man who calls himself "absolutely both" a collector and a listener, however, monies to be earned from his collection are of no concern, and the money spent in collecting apparently has been no object. "I'm not financially limited," Carlson explained. "I get them (singles) from jukebox vendors. K-Mart sells them cheap. So do Salvation Army and Goodwill." He laughed suddenly. "I shouldn't be naming my sources," he said.

"I started collecting singles in seventh grade," Carlson recalled. "I didn't collect much between 1966 and 1972, because I was in school and my thrust was more classical. I was a piano major for a while."

Carlson has both a B.A. in English and several hundred record albums, most of them classical.

"About four years ago, I realized that I had too many singles to get rid of, but not enough to call a collection. So I decided to start really taking

singles every three minutes. He dispels the image instantly. "I make tapes," he says. "I tend to make period tapes for my own use — I'm in fact willing to do this as a business. But it's great fun and has provided hours of fun for dozens of people. People come over, they say, 'Do you have this?' 'Yes, I do.' 'Can I hear it?' 'And Carlson knows just where to look among his homemade cabinets, his singles arranged alphabetically by record label, the record numbers in order of their release.

Most compelling, perhaps, is the history sandwiched between Clooney's "Mambo Italiano" and Carlson's most recent purchase (which probably will have changed twice by press time), Gerry Rafferty's "Baker Street." Predictably, Carlson finds contemporary music to have been "more socially progressive from 1968 to 1974. But now that the war is

over..."

Have the pragmatic mid-'70s hurt the music? Carlson thinks so, yet said, "Basically, overall, I think disco music is the most creative. I don't have any favorites (in terms of musical styles), but if I do, it's more like easy rock — Fleetwood Mac, Judy Collins, historically Cat Stevens. I never have been into heavy metal. I don't like loud, abrasive music. But I think Led Zeppelin is dynamite." Like everyone, he likes the Beatles, but admits to having been a latecomer.

Carlson is at his most assured when rattling off his favorite songs. Al Stewart's "Year of the Cat" was the best song of last year, Carlson claimed, with Rod Stewart's "You're In My Heart" one of this year's favorites. Other faves through the years include "The Love I Lost" by Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, "Rock Your Baby" by George Macrae, the Tammy

Wynette singles "Stand by Your Man," "Divorce," and "Singing My Song," Paul Simon's "Duncan," Donna Summer's "I Feel Love," and "Zing Went the Strings of My Heart" by the Trammps, which Carlson claims is "the first disco record." Stewart's "Maggie May," Carlson said, "has to be in the top 10 of all time." And the best albums? Judy Collins's *Whales and Nightingales* and Stevens's *Tea for the Tillerman*. And finally, he said, "The Phil Spector stuff is the greatest ever."

"My tastes change," Carlson said. His purchases are "contingent on what I like. I happen to like almost everything."

**Today is the first day of the rest of your life.**

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Dear Tip:  
Yes! I would like more information on the following: (Check one or more)  
 Rep. C.E. Gallagher (\$221,000)  
 Rep. Edwin Edwards (\$25,000)  
 Rep. Wm. Minshall (\$31,000)

Rep. N. Galifianakis (\$10,500)  
 Rep. John J. McFall (\$4,000)  
 25 Other Representatives (\$?)  
 6 Senators (\$?)  
 Yourself (\$6,000 in parties)  
Hold public hearings now! Yours for a Clean Congress.

**\$1 PITCHERS**  
5 - 7 Daily  
**T.G.I. Friday's**  
11 S. Dubuque  
Daily 11-9  
Thurs & Fri 11-10:30

**★ BIJOU ★**  
"Harold & Maude" has been cancelled!  
It has been withdrawn from distribution.  
North by Northwest will be shown this Friday only at 7 & 9:30 pm.

**MAXWELL'S**  
THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL

Free Band Matinee featuring  
**SOUTH SHORE**  
25¢ Hot Dogs  
3 - 6 pm

Summer School Students  
Welcome to Iowa City and  
**The COPPER DOLLAR**  
A casual drinking atmosphere featuring a complete game room, 10 eight-ball tables, snooker, foosball, video games, & pin-ball  
**House Specialties & Ice Cream Drinks**  
Open at 2 pm Mon - Sat 211 Iowa Avenue

**Friday Special**  
**\$1.50 Pitchers**  
Bud - Blue Ribbon - Schlitz  
Anheuser-Busch Natural Light  
Blue Ribbon Natural Light  
3-5 pm  
Free popcorn  
3-5 pm every day  
No cover charge

**TONIGHT**  
**FREE Drink with cover**  
NOW WE'RE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!  
**GRAND DADDY'S**  
505 E. Burlington  
FREE Disco lessons on Saturdays with cover beginning 6 pm, advanced 7 pm

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

- Spoken
- Type of car
- Boarding-school quarters
- Word with line or path
- Solo
- "Waiting for the Robert"
- "Buy now, pay later" deals: Var.
- Famous Mass. prep school
- Oodles
- Singular fellow
- Sate
- Informed fellow
- Party
- disciplinarian
- French month
- Deserve
- Shoe job
- Hostelry
- Milieux of the Canadiens, Bruins et al.
- La-la's companion
- "Kick Out of You"
- Where Cleo barged
- "This hitheth the nail on the —"
- Heywood
- Parched
- A.K.C. hound
- Kind of corner
- Speech defect
- Boy Scout rank
- Bed for a gem
- Highlander with a wiry coat
- Marquette or La Chaise
- Preside over a meeting

**DOWN**

- Sash for Cio-Cio-San
- Indian prince
- N.A.A.C.P., for one
- Disappointments
- Tray
- Gantry or Fudd
- Active person
- Raggedy doll
- Lepidopterist's trap
- "... the law's —": Hamlet
- Norwegian king
- Monthly payment
- Midshipman's meal
- Top-notch
- Decorous
- Potter's field
- Heather or fish
- Actor Brian
- Mother-of-pearl
- Mountain nymph
- First self-propelled spaceman
- Certain skirts
- Area under a spat
- Small map within a larger map
- QE2 area
- Destiny
- Former teammate of Cleon Jones
- Brilliant, as a poem
- Pets feared by postmen
- Star: Comb. form
- Change
- Open the door to
- Catch sight of
- Pair of "bullets"
- Author Vidal
- Pretense
- "Nil — bonum"
- Equipment
- "— dien," motto of Prince of Wales
- Bashful
- Pothole

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

LOPE EBLE OWED  
LIVIL LOONY HOPE  
WILLIAM FAULKNER  
DOE DIET LOADER  
REMO DEOVE  
OBESE WILD RWE  
TICOM ATON LEA  
BEGOTTITZGERALD  
RUK ERNE ERIS  
WBA NINO DANDY  
GOOSE GALE  
SIEMMA SARA ASK  
RAMESTHETINOWAY  
STATA FERIE HIAN  
TEST HANN EYRE

## THE BIJOU WEEKEND

**Jane Eyre**  
Directed by Delbert Mann  
Suannah York, George C. Scott, Jack Hawkins  
The companion to *Wuthering Heights*, *Jane Eyre* is one of the best films-made-for-television. Its enormous beauty is in sharp contrast to its story of pain and heartbreak. This is due in part to the authentic locations in which the picture was filmed and to the masterful cinematography. In contrast to the bleak greyness of the orphanage in which Eyre spends her early years is the stone magnificence of Thornfield, with its richly ornate furnishings and rich rustling Victorian dress. Noted British actress Suannah York is humble yet self-assured, indestructible yet vulnerable—loyal steel sheathed in silken folds. George C. Scott's Mr. Rochester is warm yet distant, kind yet short-tempered as he begins to feel Jane Eyre's love. He wants to reciprocate, but lives in the dread shadow of the secret he keeps locked in Thornfield Manor's tower. "Better than the 1944 film...good feeling of mystery and suspense" —Scholastic Magazine.

Friday 9 pm Saturday 7 pm \$1<sup>00</sup>

**HAROLD AND MAUDE** has been withdrawn from distribution and will not be shown.

**Hitchcocks**  
**NORTH BY NORTHWEST**  
Friday Only 7 & 9:30 pm

**MIRACLE IN MILAN**  
Vittorio De Sica's *MIRACLE IN MILAN* has long been considered one of the watershed films of the Italian cinema renaissance. DeSica's use of fantasy underscores the film's condemnation of the inequities that existed for the millions of displaced Europeans immediately following the Second World War, and showed him to be a director of remarkable invention and creativity.

Friday 7 pm Saturday 9:00 pm \$1<sup>00</sup>

**The BIJOU THEATRE**  
Located on the Third Floor Iowa Memorial Union; Box Office on 1st;  
Opens at 6:30 pm

## Chanc

**BUENOS AIRES** (U...  
There isn't going to...  
storybook ending to...  
World Cup.

Visions of some small...  
upsetting the soccer po...  
win the Cup June 25 ar...  
as the event moves...  
decisive stage.

Of the 134 teams that...  
play three years ago, o...  
still have a chance. A...  
considered strong ca...  
from the beginning. Th...  
almost certainly will be...  
tina, Italy, Brazil, Hol...

## NBA co

**CORONADO, Calif.** (U...  
The National Basketba...  
society Thursday an...  
it will install a three-pe...  
goal in exhibition gam...  
will consider using it i...  
season play.

Commissioner Larry...  
after a meeting of th...  
Board of Governors, sai...

## Chiefs' resigns

**KANSAS CITY, MO.** (U...  
Former University of...  
standout Ed Podolak an...  
his retirement from...  
City Chiefs Thursd...  
dicating he will g...  
broadcasting NFL ga...  
television.

Podolak, 30, closed hi...  
career as the Chiefs'...  
leading rusher with 4,4...  
He is the only back in...  
City history to top the 4...  
mark. Only three acti...  
players—Franco Harri...  
Mitchell and John Bro...  
—have carried for m...  
dage.

"I thought menta...  
physically it was time f...  
retire," Podolak sai...  
been very lucky in thi...  
I've never had knee su...  
shoulder surgery, the tv...  
a running back really...  
about.

"I can leave this gam...  
same state of health in...  
came in. That's luck."

Podolak also said he...  
mentally prepared to...  
another rebuilding peri...  
Chiefs. He was one of...  
links to the 1970 Sup...  
championship team bu...  
2-12 showing in 1977...  
did not want to be a...  
Kansas City's next re...  
program.

"At this point in my...  
Podolak said, "I don't...  
could handle another r...  
period. Losing has...  
tremendous emotional...  
me. I can't project m...  
over three more years...  
labor but not enjoy the...  
my labor."

Podolak accounted...  
total yards during hi...  
but is best remembe...  
performance against L...  
the 1971 playoffs. The...  
Iowa, native accounte...  
yards — 85 rushi...  
receiving and 155...  
kicks — in the Chie...  
double overtime loss...  
Dolphins.

Podolak said he will...  
the NBC network.

As a senior co-capta...  
1968 Hawkeye squad...  
rushed for 937 yards...  
286 against Northwe...  
produce school records...  
yards rushing in a se...  
game. His 4,026 care...

## L.A. Olympi

## leap final h

**LOS ANGELES (UP**...  
U.S. Olympic Comm...  
agreed to let a group...  
Southern California...  
serve as a non-profit o...  
committee with fina...  
responsibility for the 198...  
a spokesman for th...  
announced Thursday.

The move ap...  
removes the final ob...  
holding the Olympic...  
Angeles.

The agreement al...  
group of businessmen...  
named by Mayor Tom...  
to assume financial li...  
the Games, ending th...  
between International...  
Committee officials...  
payers over who w...  
stuck with any operati...  
"Somebody has to s...  
the line and agree...  
responsible to put...  
Games," said John Ar...  
of the panel. "The righ...  
take that responsibi...  
organizing committee...  
"What we will do is...  
organizing committee...  
contract and assu...  
responsibility," Ar...  
plained.

# Chances for soccer surprise slim

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — There isn't going to be any storybook ending to the 1978 World Cup.

Visions of some small country upsetting the soccer powers to win the Cup June 25 are fading as the event moves into its decisive stage.

Of the 134 teams that started play three years ago, only five still have a chance. All were considered strong contenders from the beginning. The winner almost certainly will be Argentina, Italy, Brazil, Holland or

West Germany. The other teams in contention are Poland, Peru and Austria, but their chances aren't nearly as good.

Upsets are part of soccer history, but at the level of the World Cup finals, they don't seem to happen.

The 10 previous international championships have been won by Brazil, Uruguay, Italy, West Germany and England, all established powers.

History also suggests the winner this time will be

Argentina (2-1 in the latest betting) or Brazil (4-1). Only once has the Cup gone to a team playing on a continent not its own — 1958 when Brazil won in Sweden.

What makes Argentines believe their team will win rather than Brazil is another set of statistics — four out of 10 times the Cup has been won by the host nation.

This is not to suggest the tournament has not produced surprises.

The performance of the talented Tunisians prompted a

European coach to say, "A new soccer power has emerged in Africa."

Peru, too, a remote and impoverished nation, raised eyebrows with the stylish elegance of its play, and the upstart Austrians got further than even they believed they would.

Crucial games Sunday matching West Germany and Holland in Group A and Brazil and Argentina in Group B will determine one of the finalists and provide a good indication of the other.

The winner of the Group B encounter is odds-on favorite to go to the final. If Holland defeats West Germany it must be favored for the other final spot, but Group A will not be decided until the June 21 games.

# NBA considers 3-point goals

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — The National Basketball Association Thursday announced it will install a three-point field goal in exhibition games and will consider using it in regular season play.

Commissioner Larry O'Brien, after a meeting of the NBA Board of Governors, said a shot

made farther than 25 feet from the basket will count three points instead of the traditional two.

After the exhibition season, O'Brien said, "We'll have intense review and evaluation of the whole matter."

The three-point field goal originally was used by the

American Basketball League and, more recently, the American Basketball Association. Both leagues are defunct.

On other matters, O'Brien said one of the major accomplishments of the annual league meeting was the rule change to provide three referees for games. Coaches have sought such a change in the past, O'Brien said, "and it has been an item of discussion and debate for a number of years in this league."

Following a meeting of NBA coaches, Jack Ramsay, coach of the Portland Trail Blazers, said they were heartened at the governors' response to some of their recommendations.

He said a "much better" line of communications had been established with the board. The governors declared rules against handchecking will be strictly enforced this year.

# Chiefs' Ed Podolak resigns from football

KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI) — Former University of Iowa student Ed Podolak announced his retirement from Kansas City Chiefs Thursday, indicating he will go into broadcasting NFL games on television.

Podolak, 30, closed his 9-year career as the Chiefs' all-time leading rusher with 4,451 yards. He is the only back in Kansas City history to top the 4,000-yard mark. Only three active AFC players — Franco Harris, Lydell Mitchell and John Brockington — have carried for more yardage.

"I thought mentally and physically it was time for me to retire," Podolak said. "I've been very lucky in this game. I've never had knee surgery nor shoulder surgery, the two things a running back really worries about."

"I can leave this game in the same state of health in which I came in. That's luck."

Podolak also said he was not mentally prepared to accept another rebuilding period by the Chiefs. He was one of the final links to the 1970 Super Bowl championship team but after a 12-12 showing in 1977, Podolak did not want to be a part of Kansas City's next rebuilding program.

"At this point in my career," Podolak said, "I don't think I could handle another rebuilding period. Losing has had a tremendous emotional affect on me. I can't project my career over three more years. I could labor but not enjoy the fruits of my labor."

Podolak accounted for 8,253 total yards during his career but is best remembered for his performance against Miami in the 1971 playoffs. The Atlantic, Iowa, native accounted for 350 yards — 85 rushing, 110 receiving and 155 returning kicks — in the Chiefs' 27-24 double overtime loss to the Dolphins.

Podolak said he will work for the NBC network.

As a senior co-captain on the 1968 Hawkeye squad, Podolak rushed for 937 yards, including 286 against Northwestern to produce school records for most yards rushing in a season and game. His 4,026 career yards

(1966-1968) also stands as an Iowa record.

The second team selection to Iowa's All-Time team took part in 1968 post-season action as a participant in the East-West Game, the Hula Bowl and the Chicago Tribune All-Star Game.

## DISCO

Classes taught by  
**Ronnie Hardwick**  
Phone Mary Lea Leitch  
School of Dance 338-3149

---

### A WEEKEND KICKOFF TO A SPECIAL SUMMER

FRI. AND SAT.: 25¢ DRAWS  
8:30 - 10

### NO COVER FOR 1st 100 PEOPLE

## THE FIELDHOUSE

IOWA CITY'S ORIGINAL DISCO

Spend a breezy Saturday Evening with Iowa City's best original Jazz.

## Cirrus

will be performing  
on the Wheelroom Terrace  
Saturday, June 17th at 8:00 pm

Another outdoor concert  
sponsored by the IMU Program Board.

"Period not provided"  
Buteo Dam

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
the final Iowa City performance of

## THE TOM DAVIS QUINTET

don't miss the finest jazz band we have presented.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9:30 pm  
SUNDAY 6:00 pm  
\$1 cover charge

Try our fresh Garden Salad. Lots of cool, crisp veggies just right for a hot Iowa Summer. We serve our full menu until 1 am Friday & Saturday  
Open every day at 4:30 pm

**Sanctuary**  
351-5692  
405 S. GILBERT

## Classifieds

bring results!

We rent typewriters

### Steve's Typewriter

816 S. Gilbert  
351-7929

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

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS

No refunds if cancelled

10 wds. - 3 days - \$3.05

10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.40

10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.30

DI Classifieds Bring Results!

### PERSONALS

IOWA has some beautiful sky - GET INTO IT - The Iowa Parachute Team will show you how - Intro. meeting June 21 (Wednesday), 7 pm, Minnesota Room, IMU.

BLOW yourself up - Personalized photo items - T-shirts, posters, puzzles, dartboards, more. 351-5268 or write M. Jean, Box 1971, Iowa City, include phone number.

ENJOY your national airspace - No litter, good times, definitely not crowded - Find out how - Iowa Parachute Team Intro. Meeting, Wednesday, June 21, 7 pm, Minnesota Room, IMU.

CRISIS Center, call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 am-2 am. Suicide Crisis line all night, 351-0140.

STIERS - Crafts - Your craft headquarters - Summer classes in macramé, stained glass, tote and decorative painting and landscapes. 413 Kirkwood, 338-3919.

BIBLE Basics: Join us at 8 pm Thursdays in the Union Miller Room, 338-0937, for details.

HYPNOSIS for memory and learning, weight control, smoking, 351-4845, 7-26

STORAGE/STORAGE - Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U-Store All, dial 337-3506.

DI reporter seeks information on sexual harassment of university employees students, anonymity guaranteed. Please contact Ginny Vial at 353-6078 (days), or leave message at The Daily Iowan, 6-16

BUILDING for rent - Weddings, meet hours, retreats, etc. For more information call 338-7868, mornings.

PROBLEM pregnancy counseling for expectant single parents. No charge. Lutheran Social Service, 351-4880, 7-17

GENERAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday 321 North Hall.

BIRTHRIGHT/338-8665 - Pregnancy Test Confidential Help

PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111.

SPORTING GOODS

JOHNSON outboards 1978 - 25 hp, \$799. 15 hp, \$683. Fifty used outboards. Lund, Monarch, Alumacraft, Polar Craft, 16 ft. X-Jon boats, \$489. 15 ft. TriHull, \$599. Tilt trailer, \$185. 17 ft. aluminum canoe, \$215. Starks, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Open Sundays. Phone 326-2478.

EXPERIENCED secretary for law office. Bruce Washburn, 351-2277.

BUNDLE dropper needed, Monday through Friday afternoons. Saturday AM. Need own transportation. 338-8731, 6-15

ANTIQUE

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman Iowa - Three buildings full.

INSTRUCTION

AN introductory course in mime begins Sunday, June 18. There will be six two-hour sessions. The fee is \$5 per class or \$25 for the six sessions. Junior and senior high students encouraged to attend. Call 338-3894 for information. 6-16

EXPERIENCED Chinese tutor: Well qualified college instructor. Call 337-4716.

HARPSICHORD instruction by experienced teacher and performer. Beginners welcome. Call Judith Larsen, 351-0528.

TRAVEL

MEXICO, Acapulco - Flight, food, hotels. August 10-17. \$389.95. 338-7677. 337-7014.

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

We have an opening that offers a challenging opportunity for advancement. This person must be motivated, have sales experience in men's wear, be ready to handle responsibility, enjoy working with the public and able to supervise others. Anyone qualified and interested please apply in person to the Personnel Office or send a resume with full details to:

Mrs. Shirley Guy  
PETERSEN HARNED VONMAUR  
131 W. Second St.  
Davenport, Iowa 52801

# DI Classifieds 353-6201

### GARAGE SALES

MOVING - Carpets, typewriter, air conditioner, coffee table, lamps, lamp tables, bed, curtains and miscellaneous. 354-7281, anytime. 179 Hawkeye Court. 6-21

### WHO DOES IT?

FATHER'S DAY GIFT - Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 6-16

WEDDING bands, unique, handmade or design your own. Call Bobbi, 351-1747. 6-30

FIX-IT carpentry, electrical, plumbing masonry, restoration. Jim Juif, 351-8879. 7-21

WE SELL PLEXIGLAS and we cut it, bend it and drill it for home business and medical research. Come see the Un-Frame at 18 East Benton. It's a totally new concept in picture framing. Woodburn Sound Service, 351-6399. 7-21

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE rents TV and PA systems. 400 Highland Court. 338-7547. 6-20

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-12

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 6-27

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GEMINHARDT flute - Sterling, opened, B-foot, case and cover, \$300. Call 351-2900, afternoons.

ROLAND Electric Piano, good condition, \$275 or best offer. 338-7073. 6-16

1972 Gibson Les Paul, \$275. 1965 Fender Stratocaster, \$375. 337-7588. 6-16

PEAVEY Festival amplifier, 110 watts RMS, \$400. 338-3085 after four. 6-21

LOTS of fun - 1928 National guitar, excellent condition. \$325. 338-1621. 6-19

### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

1977 gold portable Signature dishwasher, excellent condition. David, after 4, 337-7112. 6-22

LIQUIDATION sale - Sofa sleepers, \$109; twin beds, \$69.95; sofa and chair, \$149.95; recliners, \$79.95; maple or pine finish wood dining room sets, \$229.95; sofa chair and love seat, \$229.95. COORDARD'S FURNITURE, WEST LIBERTY, just minutes away on Hwy 6 East. Open week nights until 9 pm; Saturday, 9-5; closed Sundays. 7-27

FOR sale - Pioneer-Clinton stereo, like new, \$150. 354-7091. 6-21

COMPLETE X-C Silva ski equipment, \$40. Norcold mini-ref, \$70. 1976 Alvarez 5022 6-string acoustic guitar, case, picks, \$140. 351-4463. 6-21

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm, Sundays 10-5. Call 338-3418. 7-27

PIONEER turntable, Sony receiver and Advent speakers. Call 338-6058. 6-20

MAXELL UDXL C-90, 12 for \$49.50. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court. 6-20

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 7-12

JUST MARRIED? Three rooms new furniture, living room, six piece bed set and kitchen set. \$395. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-1

TYPIST - Former secretary, IBM Selectric II, papers, manuscripts, resumes 354-1853. 7-24

TYPIST - Carbon ribbon electric, editing; experienced. Dial 338-6447. 7-18

GLORIA'S TYPIST SERVICE Call 351-0340 6-19

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics, Copy Center, low 338-8800. 6-22

TYPIST - Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 5-15

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 6-19

JERRY Nyall Typing Service, IBM Copy or Elite. Phone 338-3026. 7-7

### BICYCLES

WOMEN'S 10-speed, one year old, excellent condition. \$75. 337-7219, evenings. 6-16

21 inch Fuji, men's frame. Call after 5:30. 354-7198. 6-16

TEN speed, high quality, 19 1/2 inch frame, very light weight, like new. 351-5123. 6-20

### MOTORCYCLES

YAMAHA 125 - Great for beginner or small errands, dependable, inexpensive, \$150. Call 622-3070 before 2 pm. 6-22

MUST sell 1976 Kawasaki 900, good condition, extras, very reasonable. 338-9077 after 5 pm. 6-22

1976 Triumph 750cc, 3,200 miles, king-queen seat, cover, two helmets. 354-2566. 6-16

HONDA 350CB, real good condition, must sell, best offer. 338-4796. 6-21

SUZUKI GT550, 7,500 miles, mint condition. \$795. 351-9902. 6-12

HONDA close out 1978 - GL 1000, \$2,720. CB750K, \$1,839. All Hondas on sale. Starks, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 7-17

### GARAGES-PARKING

PARKING lots, 214 E. Davenport. \$7.50 per month. 337-9041. 7-19

### SHOP IN IOWA CITY

### AUTOS FOREIGN

1969 Toyota Corona/1969 LaSabra. Automatic. As is. \$450. 351-0888. 6-20

1972 MG Midget. Inspected. 351-6838. 6-21

74 VW CONVERTIBLE Excellent condition. 1-365-9289. 6-21

1976 Toyota Corolla 1600, inspected, good condition. \$3,000. 354-2350. 6-16

### AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service - Factory trained mechanic - Drive a little - Save a lot. 644-3661, Solon, Iowa. 7-11

### AUTOS DOMESTIC

SNOW tires - Bargain price, \$50 - Firestone B13 (compact cars). New last December - Moving South. 338-3200. 6-21

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AIR conditioned, furnished, attic apartment in beautiful older home. 338-9172. 6-19

ONE bedroom apartment, close in. \$180. No pets. 351-0735. 6-21

SUMMER sublet, full option, large two bedroom, two bath apartment, air, bus, patio, gas grill, \$200. 338-2040. 6-27

TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartment available immediately. Dishwasher, no pets. \$265. Call 338-2385. 6-27

BRAND new, downtown Pentacrest Apartments; two and three bedroom, unfurnished, with balcony, heat and water paid; available now, August and September. Call 338-1800. 7-26

TWO-bedroom, unfurnished apartment available July. 353-3500, days. Barb, 351-7855, evenings. 6-19

LARGE, two bedroom apartment, walking distance University Hospital, on Campus route, no pets. \$270. 338-5421. 6-22

AVAILABLE July 1 or before - One bedroom unfurnished, modern, air conditioning, water, heat paid. 337-3684. 6-22

COUNTRY: Beautiful, new, Vest Branch. Storage utilities. 354-4621, 643-2030 showing. 6-21

NICE apartment, reasonable summer rate, free garage, available now. 679-2436. 7-20

LARGE, two bedroom apartment, central air conditioned, carpeting, draperies, washer and dryer hook-ups in each apartment. Spacious rooms, Corallville bus line. Holiday Garden Apartments, 351-8404. 7-12

SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment, private entrance, patio, carpet, drapes, central air, two bedrooms. Quiet, close to hospital. No pets. No children. 1014 Oakcrest. Phone 351-3850. 6-16

QUIET location, two bedroom unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, air, year lease. No children, no pets. Available May. 351-9925, days; 683-2445 after 6. 6-25

WALK to University Hospital two bedrooms, air, \$260. Call 351-5916. 6-20

GREAT two-bedroom townhouse, full live-in basement, air, garage, dishwasher, close to bus. \$320. 338-9050. 6-19

SPACIOUS, luxury apartments - Greenhouse windows, dishwasher, central air, two bedrooms. Quiet, close to hospital. No pets, no children. 1014 Oakcrest. Phone 351-3850. 6-21

TWO bedroom furnished, air, close in. 354-5009. 6-23

### MOBILE HOMES

MUST sell 1962 New Moon 10x50 - Air conditioned, skirting, two bedrooms, shed, good condition. \$2,400. 43 Forest View Court. 354-2433. 6-19

1975 Liberty 12x60 - Two bedroom, in-law look-out, \$9,000. 353-5517. 351-1450. 6-1

12x50 1972 Homette - Excellent condition. Rent nice cheap lot seven miles to IC or can move. 648-2676, evenings. 6-19

1973 Sheffield 12x60, central air, appliances, washer, dryer, shed, bus. Western Hills. \$6,500. 645-2745. 6-16

BARGAIN 12x52 mobile home - \$2,000, take over payments. 38C Meadowbrook, 354-2181. 7-21

1971 Hallmark 12x60, attractive, air, washer, mower, furnished, evenings. 354-3638. 6-22

12x60 1972 two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer-dryer, garden. Bon Aire. 354-3967. 6-19

1964 Elcar 10x50 two bedrooms, air, appliances, low lot rent on bus line. 351-4576. 6-20

12x65, two large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry area, large patio with awning, shed with electricity. Low lot rent, five minute drive to U.I. Best offer. After 5 pm, 337-2057. 6-19

LIKE new! 1974 14x70 Buddy. Three bedrooms, two baths, carpeted, air, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, oven, shed, anchored, nice yard. Indian Look-out. \$12,000. 354-5957. 6-19

1972 American 12x60, two bedrooms at Bon Aire. Phone 351-2640. 7-17

1972 Fawn 12x60 - Excellent condition, new carpet, new curtains, new washer, dryer, front kitchen with china cupboard, lots of built-in storage. Utility shed, large lot. 353-6201, days; 351-8976, evenings. 7-17

1969 Homette 12x52, two bedroom, extras, raised ceilings. 626-2419, evenings. 6-27

14x70 Freedom - All appliances, central air, located in West Branch. 354-5965. 7-7

### ROOMS FOR RENT

MATURE male, large single, kitchen privileges, block from Union. 337-2405. 6-22

SPACIOUS room in large house, bus line. Evenings, 1207 Muscatine. 6-22

SLEEPING-study, graduate, employed person, air, bus. 338-9943 before 3. 6-16

FURNISHED room, kitchen privileges, graduate male, near VA hospital. 338-4810. 6-16

CLEAN, quiet, private, newer home; private entrance, refrigerator, grad or professional; share

## Boston keeps rolling; Orioles' streak ends

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Rice knocked in four runs with his 21st home run and a triple, and Carl Yastrzemski belted a two-run homer Thursday night to power the Boston Red Sox to their seventh straight victory, a 7-3 decision over the slumping Oakland A's.

Mike Torrez, 10-2, went the distance, spacing 12 hits for the first place Red Sox, who maintained their six-game lead in the AL East. The loss was Oakland's eighth in a row.

### Angels 5, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Frank Tanana fired a five-hitter for his 10th victory and Joe Rudi singled across two runs Thursday night to help the California Angels snap Baltimore's 13-game winning streak with a 5-1 victory over the Orioles.

Tanana, 10-3, gave up the only Orioles' run on a homer by Rich Dauer in the first inning. The win snapped a three-game Angels' losing streak.

### Expos 3, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Doubles by Chris Speier, Tony Perez and Ellis Valentine in the sixth inning Thursday broke a 1-1 tie and lifted Montreal to a 3-1 victory over the San Diego Padres that broke the Expos' six-game losing streak.

Ross Grimsley, going the distance for the 10th time in 15 starts, set down the Padres on seven hits to boost his record to 11-3. Bob Shirley, 3-8, was the loser.

### Yanks 5, Mariners 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southpaw Don Gullett won his first game since Sept. 29 of last year and Mickey Rivers and Graig Nettles hit home runs Thursday night, giving the New York

Yankees a 5-2 victory over Seattle that stretched the Mariners' losing streak to eight games.

### Giants 6, Phillies 1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — John Montefusco won his fifth straight game and struck out 11 batters Thursday in pitching the San Francisco Giants to a 6-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Jack Clark drove in two runs with a double and Larry Herndon tripled to drive in two others, enabling the Giants to reach Phillies' starter Jim Kaat for all six runs in the first two innings. Kaat, 3-1, gave up five hits before leaving the game with one out in the second inning.

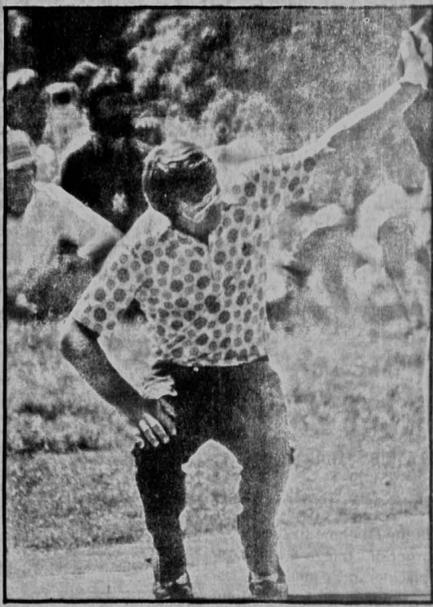
White Sox 3, Rangers 1

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ron Blomberg drove in two runs with his fourth homer and a single, while Steve Stone and Lerrin LaGrow combined on a three-hitter Thursday night to spark the Chicago White Sox to a 3-1 win over the Texas Rangers, their fifth straight victory and 17th in the last 19 games.

### Royals 7, Tigers 2

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Frank White stroked three hits, knocked in two runs and scored another Thursday night to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers behind the pitching of Dennis Leonard.

White, No. 9 in the Kansas City order, doubled home Fred Patek who reached base on an error in the fourth inning. After stealing third, White scored on a sacrifice fly by Hal McRae.



Hale Irwin waves his putter after sinking a birdie putt on the seventh in the opening round of the 78th U.S. Open Championship. Irwin finished the day with a two-under-par 69 to take an early lead.

## Irwin grabs Open lead

DENVER (UPI) — Local favorite Hale Irwin, the 1974 U.S. Open champion, overcame an early attack of nerves and greed to shoot a 2-under-par 69 Thursday that gave him a one-shot lead in the opening round of the U.S. Open with less than one third of the field still on the course.

Only three other players, including amateur Bob Clampett, the youngest entrant in the field of 153, were able to break par on the treacherous, 7,083-yard Cherry Hills Country Club course.

With temperatures soaring to near 100 degrees on a bright, wispy day, many of the game's prominent players ran into early problems. Defending champion Hubert Green had double bogeys on the 14th and 18th holes for a 5-over 76, matching the score of Arnold Palmer, who won the Open the last time it was played on this course in 1960.

Jack Nicklaus, without a major championship in almost three years, never got below

par during his round, winding up at 73, and Tom Watson, the tour's leading money-winner, had five bogeys on the front nine and had to struggle coming home for a 74.

Tied at 70 with Clampett, an 18-year-old Brigham Young freshman, were Andy North, who said he didn't have a particularly good round, and J.C. Sneed.

Masters champion Gary Player, after a fast start when he birdied the third and fifth holes, fell back to even par 71, where he was tied with Bobby Wadkins, who had a hole-in-one, Al Geiberger, Dave Stockton, Phil Hancock and Bill Brask.

Andy Bean, winner of the last two PGA tops, was in at 72 along with Peter Oosterhuis, Joe Inman and Bruce Lietzke. Wadkins got his third competitive ace on the 221-yard

15th, using a 5-iron, and marginal pro Bob Impaglia made a place for himself in the record book as the first player assessed a 2-stroke penalty for slow play in the Open.

Irwin, admittedly playing a conservative game, got his only bogey on the first hole, recovered with birdies on 3, 6 and 7, and then played the final 11 holes in regulation figures.

"You can attribute that bogey somewhat to a nervous feeling, if you want to say that, and a little greed trying to play that first hole too well," said the 1974 U.S. Open champion, who was an All-Conference football player at Colorado University.

"After that I was able to overcome the temptation of going for the flag.

"This is the U.S. Open. You can't afford foolish mistakes."

## U.S. Open officials penalize slowness

DENVER (UPI) — Bob Impaglia, the first golfer penalized for slow play in the history of the U.S. Open Championship, said Thursday he disagreed with the assessment but accepted the theory behind it.

Impaglia, 25, a former captain of the Florida State golf

team, was informed of the two-stroke penalty on the 10th tee by USGA officials who had monitored his threesome's play for several holes. Impaglia, Robb Pomerantz and Mark Walach took 2:06 to play the first nine holes and finished the final nine in two hours flat.

"I love golf and I'm just thrilled to be playing in my first U.S. Open," Impaglia said as he walked off the 18th green after carding a 12-over-par 36-47-83.

"Rules are rules and if you break them you have to pay. But personally I don't feel I was playing that slowly."

Trying to shake off the effect of the penalty, Impaglia said he hit his "best drive of the day" on the par-4 10th, which he would have parred had it not been for the assessment. But he three-putted 11 for a bogey 6, double-bogeyed the par-3 12th and bogeyed 13 and 14 before paring the 15th.

"I would like to think the penalty did not affect my game, but it did a little," he said. "I guess I don't have the experience yet to handle something like that. I love all the exposure I'm getting, I just wish it was for a different reason."

## Striders host all-comers meet

The first of two all-comers track meets scheduled for this summer will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Iowa track.

The meet, sponsored by the Iowa City Striders, is open to all competitors. Both running events and field events will be included in five age divisions: elementary, junior high, senior high, college and masters. There is no entry fee for the meet.

Last summer, all-comers meets were held every week, but Mike Kendall of the Striders said he felt the program fell into a rut. "All-comers meets week after week didn't allow us any flexibility. It was the same 10 or 15 or 20 people every time," he said.

This year, however, the Striders have planned two meets on the track and several road runs. "We wanted to vary our program to find out what's popular here and what's not," Kendall said, adding that the fun-run concept has not gained the popularity here that it has seen on the coasts. The Striders are seeking to promote

events geared not only toward the competitive runner, but to the beginner as well.

Other events slated for the summer include a 12-mile road race July 4 on the Coralville Dam course which starts at the UI Field House and ends at City Park; another all-comers track meet July 14 at the UI track; and a five-mile road race July 30 starting from Old Capitol.

The road runs, Kendall said, are being promoted as a prelude to the second annual Iowa City MS Marathon to be held in November. More than 50 persons from out of state have entered the marathon already, according to Kendall.

In addition to the scheduled runs, the Striders also hope to host a running seminar with speakers to discuss the psychological and physical preparation a runner needs for a 26.2-mile race. Kendall said details of the seminar are still undecided.

Further information on the Striders' activities is available from Kendall at Eby's Sporting Goods, or by calling James Knoedel at 338-2774.

## Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
(Night Game not included)							
East				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	33	24	.579	Boston	43	19	.694
Philadelphia	30	26	.536	New York	36	24	.600
Montreal	32	30	.516	Baltimore	35	26	.574
Pittsburgh	26	31	.456	Milwaukee	31	28	.525
New York	28	34	.452	Detroit	26	31	.456
St. Louis	23	40	.365	Toronto	19	40	.322
West				East			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	38	21	.644	Kansas City	31	27	.534
Cincinnati	37	25	.597	Oakland	32	30	.516
Los Angeles	33	27	.550	Texas	30	29	.508
Houston	29	31	.486	California	31	30	.508
San Diego	27	34	.443	Chicago	29	30	.492
Atlanta	24	34	.414	Minnesota	24	35	.407
				Seattle	19	45	.297

Thursday's Results			
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 1	California 5, Baltimore 1, night		
Montreal 3, San Diego 1	Boston 7, Oakland 3, night		
New York at Los Angeles, night	New York 5, Seattle 2, night		
Friday's Probable Pitchers			
(All Times EDT)			
Pittsburgh (Blyleven 4:5) at Atlanta (Niekro 7:4), 7:35 p.m.	Toronto (Underwood 2:5 and Jefferson 4:4) at Texas (Medich 1:2 and Ellis 3:2), 2:45 p.m.		
St. Louis (Denny 6:4) at Cincinnati (Seaver 7:4), 8:10 p.m.	Milwaukee (Sorensen 8:4) at Cleveland (Hood 3:1), 7:30 p.m.		
Chicago (Burris 4:4) at Houston (Lanier 6:4), 8:35 p.m.	Oakland (Johnson 4:3) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 5:3), 7:30 p.m.		
Montreal (Rivers 7:4) at Los Angeles (Rau 6:2), 10:30 p.m.	California (Aase 2:3) at New York (Beattie 2:1), 8 p.m.		
Philadelphia (Carlton 6:4) at San Diego (Jones 5:4), 10 p.m.	Seattle (Pole 4:7) at Boston (Eckersley 6:2), 7:30 p.m.		
New York (Kobel 6:1) at San Francisco (Halicki 3:1), 10:35 p.m.	Detroit (Rizena 2:2) at Minnesota (Jackson 6:4), 8:30 p.m.		
Saturday's Games			
St. Louis at Cincinnati	Kansas City (Gura 3:1) at Chicago (Barris 5:5), 8:30 p.m.		
New York at San Francisco			
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night			
Chicago at Houston, night			
Montreal at Los Angeles, night			
Philadelphia at San Diego, night			

## Iowa's Johnson aims for top 15 of AIAW meet

Iowa's Tina Mulert Johnson will attempt to make the cutoff for the top 15 individual spots in today's AIAW national golf meet.

Johnson recorded rounds of 81 and 78 during the first two days of the four-day meet and was in the middle of the field of 160 golfers.

In today's round, at the Grenelefe Golf Course in Haines City, Fla., Johnson must qualify among the top 15 in order to continue competing for an individual title.

Johnson, the only Iowa golfer at the meet, qualified with an average of 79.9, which was among the 25 best averages in the nation.



Somewhere Over the Rainbow...

We sometimes choose our children's wallpaper as though the room were our own, but a child's tastes are certainly different from ours and must be taken into consideration. Children love the bright primary colors, so why not give them the look they want? After all, they spend much more time in their rooms than we do. *Over the Rainbow* is a smashing wallpaper print of bright rainbows over simple cottages and trees, colored as only a child would color them. The corresponding print is called "Somewhere," and is a whimsical print with the words *RAINBOW, RAINBOW, RAINBOW* in large block letters on the diagonal. Cover two of your son's walls in the rainbow print and the remaining two in the words. Paint his furniture in brilliant reds, sunny yellows, and royal blues... Top a lacquered yellow bed with a blue corduroy spread and throw on a few yellow-checked pillows. Hang 1" levelour yellow blinds at the windows... they are easy to work and the upkeep is minimal. Carpet the floor in sunny yellow or the bright red. Cut out one of the words and paper it across the white closet doors. Keep the accents simple and try not to be too fussy... wooden toys on crisp white shelves, white globe light fixtures, and brightly painted hooks on one wall for his stray clothing. Who knows... you may not find a pot of gold at the end of that rainbow, but you might find a pretty pleased child.

- Over 300 Wall Coverings
- Books •2-Day Delivery
- Drapery and Upholstery
- Fabrics •Free Estimates
- And Decorating Advice
- Art and Antiques

Open Daily 10 - 5 or by appointment

**Walls Alive**  
Wallpaper & Design Studio  
319 Bloomington  
337-7530

**GOT ANY HANG UPS FOR THIS IMPORTED HAND RUBBED WALNUT FINISHED VICTORIAN HALL-TREE? IT'S 73" HIGH AND FREATURES A REVOLVING TOP WITH 5 HANGER HORNS**

**\$39.95**

**WICKER DESK ORGANIZER \$988**

**BENTWOOD ROCKER With Cane Seat \$9500**

**7 DRAWER UNFINISHED DESK \$3995**

**CLOTHES HAMPERS**

18" dia.x24" \$10.88  
16" dia.x22" \$8.88  
14" dia.x20" \$6.88

**WICKER WASTE BASKETS \$2.88**

**Unfinished 3 Drawer Chest**

Assembled. **\$1988**  
Unfinished Wood Bookshelf 6 ft. high. **Reg. \$24.95 \$1995**

Hundreds of baskets now priced at **only 99c**  
Regularly priced at \$2.44

**VARIOUS SIZE FLOOR MATS**

**Cash and Carry Saves You Money!**

**KATHLEEN'S KORNER**

532 North Dodge  
Open Everyday Except Monday  
11:00 am to 6:00 pm

## Sportscripts

**32nd Eastern Iowa Horse Show**

The 32nd Annual Eastern Iowa Horse Show will be held Saturday, June 17, with competition in 23 different classes.

Competition begins at 5 p.m. with admission for adults set at \$1.50 and .50 for children. The show, sponsored by the Iowa City Saddle Club, will take place at the 4-H Fairgrounds, south on Highway 218, south of the Iowa City Airport.

Over \$1,500 in cash, trophies and ribbons will be awarded to winners in the 23 classes.

### Tryouts for U.S. freestyle wrestling

The first of a series of tryouts for the United States Wrestling Federations' Freestyle team will be held Saturday at the Cornell Field House.

The meet, which is open to anyone 15 years and older with one year of high school behind them, will schedule weigh-ins from 1 to 10 a.m. at the Field House with wrestling scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

The top three place finishers in each class will qualify for the state freestyle meet in Cedar Falls on July 8.

**HAMMOCKS FOR DAD**

**AppleTree**  
Clinton at College

# The

# Bric

# Pinto explo

# brings anot

# Israel ready

# for compro

# 'CIA in Ang

# WASHINGTON (U

# Whales cor

# Weather