

### Briefly

#### Feds assisting in bombing probe

A spokesman for the Office of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Des Moines said the department is assisting local fire and police officials' investigation of last Tuesday morning's attempted fire-bombing of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 715 N. Dodge St.

Special Agent John Owen said the department, a division of the U.S. Treasury Department, assists in investigating any crime involving a bombing, because bombing is a federal violation.

Owens said the office was looking into the situation, including an examination of the wine bottle found outside the clinic, but he said there was no information to release on the bombing Monday.

The bottle is one of the three Molotov cocktails thrown at the clinic last week. The clinic has been the scene of four anti-abortion demonstrations in May and June.

#### Right-wing militia revolt in Lebanon

BINT JBELL, Lebanon (UPI) — South Lebanon's Christian right-wing militia declared open revolt against the government Monday and said it would battle U.N. troops to the last drop of blood if they try to enter the border region.

A tour of the area indicated the rightists, backed by tanks and automatic weapons supplied by the Israelis when they withdrew last Tuesday, were refusing to let U.N. forces past their checkpoints along the frontier.

At Bint Jbeil, less than three miles north of the border, Phalangist militiamen said two Christian army commanders who attempted to follow orders from Beirut to confine their men to barracks had themselves been placed under house arrest.

A militia tank commander at a Phalangist position barely 100 yards from U.N. headquarters at the southwest frontier town of Naqoura said the two commanders, Maj. Gen. Saad Haddad and Maj. Sami Chediak, were placed under house arrest when they ordered their 600 men to return to their barracks and cooperate with the U.N. forces.

#### Tit-for-tat in Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — The United States and other Western nations are trying to persuade Zaire to adopt sweeping domestic reforms and improve its human rights record in exchange for economic aid, diplomatic sources said Monday.

French sources said they were still hopeful that several of the estimated 60 white hostages, taken along by Katangese rebels when they were driven out of southern Shaba province last month, were still alive.

The report contradicted recent statements by President Mobutu Sese Seko that Zairean intelligence had intercepted rebel radio messages saying that all hostages had been shot to death.

The official AZAP news agency said the first group of U.S. engineers building the multi-million dollar Inga-Shaba power line across Zaire had returned to work in Kolwezi. Forty-nine American families were evacuated from the city during the rebel attack.

#### Byrd backs off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, hit by absenteeism among supporters of proposed labor law revisions, Monday put off until Thursday a record-tying sixth attempt to crack the filibuster blocking action on the bill.

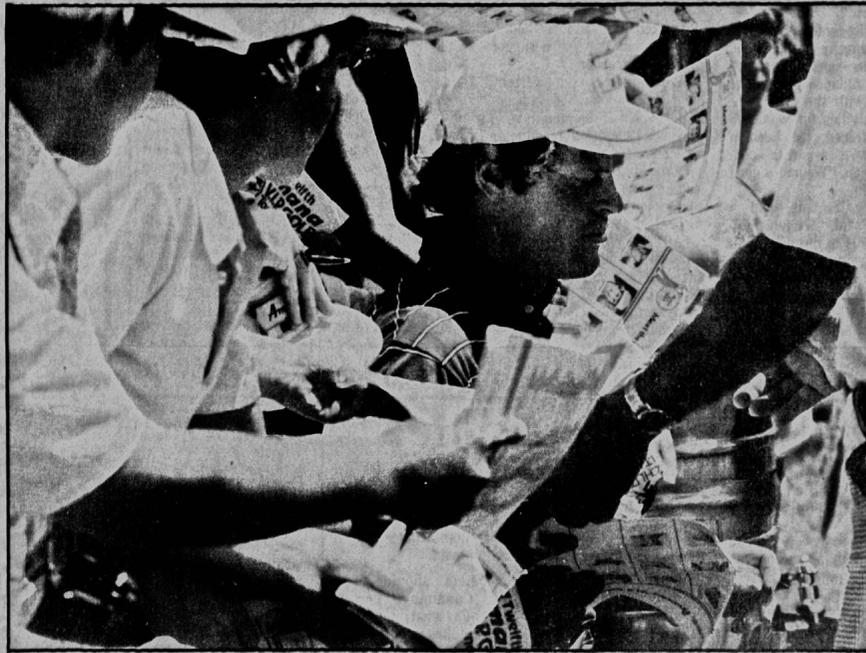
Byrd took the action despite vigorous protests from opponents of the bill as the Senate plodded through the 18th day of a filibuster with no assurance that it can be broken.

To overcome parliamentary obstacles, Byrd announced that the Senate would be in recess Tuesday and Wednesday and set the vote for 3 p.m. Thursday.

Earlier in the day, Byrd declined to predict whether he could muster the 60 votes needed to cut off debate but told reporters he had a plan in mind to cut through any delaying tactics that might be attempted if debate-limit cloture is invoked.

#### Weather

Your weather staff, exhausted after a long day on the links and patties yesterday, was just too tired last night to order any special meteorological phenomena for you folks. So today expect the standard 80-degree high with the standard clouds rolling in by late morning and the standard good chance of rain in the afternoon. Just an ordinary day.



Miller's mob

Pro-golf tour star Johnny Miller is mobbed by autograph seekers at the Amana VIP ProAm Golf Tournament Monday. The golden boy finished the day with a 68, five strokes behind co-winners Gary Player and Bobby Nichols. See page 8.

## Police continue Mayflower homicide probe

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Continuing their investigation under the assumption of homicide, Iowa City police have ruled that the weekend death of Orville Iverson, 54, in the Mayflower Apartments was caused by asphyxiation.

Iverson's body was discovered by maintenance workers of the Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., about 1:19 p.m. Sunday, according to police.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said that Iverson, of Apt. 724C, was found "sitting in a chair looking across the river." Miller said the management of the Mayflower went to Iverson's apartment when a friend of Iverson's could not reach him in his room.

Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek conducted an autopsy late Sunday night and determined that asphyxiation was the cause of death. He refused to elaborate on the precise type of asphyxiation.

Bozek suggested that police continue their investigation under the assumption of homicide, rather than considering the death an accident or suicide.

Sergeant Ron Evans of the Iowa City Police Department is directing the investigation, aided by Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley and agents from

the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Evans said Iverson died "probably sometime Saturday." He said robbery has not been ruled out as a motive, and added that results of the fingerprint studies of items in Iverson's apartment will be available within the week.

"Always in a death when the cause isn't apparent, we proceed on the assumption that it's homicide until we find out for sure," Miller said. Miller defined homicide as the "killing of one human being by another human being. Homicide is not the same as murder. Murder involves a number of different things. We're not saying this is a murder."

Miller, who described Iverson as "a real loner, a solitary man," said the investigators have searched Iverson's personal belongings and are interviewing all of Iverson's acquaintances and contacts.

Following two days of police investigation, Miller said no arrests had been made. He said the identity of the friend connected with the discovery of Iverson's body is unknown, "but you can be sure we'll talk to him."

"We're in the process of investigating and questioning several people from here, Cedar Rapids and other places," Miller said.

The room Iverson lived in is located

directly across from the elevator on the seventh floor. One of Iverson's neighbors described him as a "very quiet man" whom he had seen only once while Iverson was washing clothes.

The neighbor said Iverson had been living in the Mayflower for several months. He said he could not remember any disturbances near Iverson's room during the weekend.

The management of the Mayflower refused to comment on the incident.

Iverson had been working as a house

## UI misused funds, EPA charges

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

Charging misuse of more than \$500,000 in appropriations, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has asked for the UI to return a portion of grant funds used during 1973-1976.

UI officials were notified last week that, based on a recent audit conducted by HEW auditors in Des Moines, the EPA is requesting that \$525,256 in disallowable charges be returned to the agency.

However, Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said on Monday that the audit merely states that the auditor "could not express an opinion on the direct and indirect cost of this (research) contract," and not whether the costs can be classified as allowable or disallowable.

Jennings said that the government claim appears to be the result of a misunderstanding of the auditor's statement on the part of the EPA contract administrators in Washington, D.C.

The EPA allegations concern UI work on agency contracts totaling \$895,971 and completed during the period from March 1, 1973 through March 31, 1976.

In the letter to UI officials the EPA contended that the following expenditures were disallowable:

— \$305,221 for direct labor based on budget estimates without "required after-the-fact verification";

— \$175,654 in indirect costs related to labor;

\$39,567 in fringe benefits related to labor; and

— \$4,814 in consultant services that did not receive "prior written approval" from the EPA.

The auditor's inability to render an opinion in this case is similar to the UI's disagreement with HEW officials earlier this year over interpretation of federal regulations, Jennings said.

In January UI officials denied any wrongdoing in the alleged misuse of more than \$2.1 million research funding during 1971-1974, the period covered by an HEW audit of the UI's research funding procedures.

The HEW report on that audit also stated "we are unable to render an opinion on the \$38.9 million of salary costs, \$4.1 million in related fringe benefit costs, and \$11.8 million in related indirect costs charged to federal projects during the four fiscal years."

The UI is currently appealing to the Public Health Service Appeals Board charges dealing with \$1.27 million of the disputed \$2.1 million. Jennings said earlier this month the \$1.27 million deals only with "expenditures assessed with the National Institute of Health."

The UI has received an extension to Sept. 15 of the normal 30-day period in which to appeal the \$1.27 million misuse charges. Written briefs are due at that time.

Jennings said that he thinks that how the UI will fare on the charges brought by EPA may depend on the outcome of UI's appeal of the HEW decision.

Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, said that until the UI is able to resolve disputes surrounding the interpretation of federal regulations, other agencies and departments may question the UI's funding procedures.

"It certainly raises questions in their minds," he said. "But there have never been any accusations of fraud... or that funds were used inappropriately."

Spriestersbach echoed Jennings' statement that the question involved is one of interpreting regulations, calling the situation "a disagreement among accountants."

At this time the UI has taken no action to counter the EPA charges, Jennings said, but he stressed that UI officials have not even seen the audit. In a letter to the EPA, Jennings has requested a copy of the EPA's regulations and a copy of the audit.

## First Senate involvement indicated in Korea-gate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., admitted just before his death that Tongsun Park gave him an unreported \$1,000 campaign donation, but no other clearcut case of Senate wrongdoing has been found yet in a long probe of Korean lobbying, investigators said Monday.

The Senate Ethics Committee disclosed in its first report that the Korean rice dealer said he contributed to campaigns for seven other senators, and the panel had conflicting testimony in cases involving Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., former Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa and the

late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn. McClellan may have violated the law by failing to report Park's contribution to him, but the committee chairman, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said of cases involving the others: "We're not drawing any conclusions until all the evidence is in."

The only incumbents named in the report were Bayh, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., and Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii. All acknowledged knowing Park socially, but denied any misdeeds and said they knew nothing about his alleged efforts.

## Gay movement slows with demise of protest era

By BRENDAN LEMON  
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Second in a series of three.

Life style, public relations, and lesbian separatism emerged as issues important to Iowa City gays after they began to make themselves visible in the community.

"About 1972 or 1973, the general spirit of campus protest was waning and fewer gays were making the radical societal critique," said "John," an early Gay Liberation Front member who asked that his name not be used.

"We had made ourselves visible especially among university people, so for some the focus began to shift to assessing our activist style and to supporting other gays," he added.

GLF rhetoric became less and less radical after the UI campus cooled until the GLF's dissolution in 1976, according to Ken Bunch, GLF chairman from 1974-76.

"Towards the end we were involved in very mainstream politics," Bunch said.

"GLF members remained united by their militancy," John said, "but more diverse in their private politics."

"Some people took up counter-culture kinds of things and some got into glitter," John added. "It just depended on whether you wanted to be outrageous or cultivate your own garden."

Brad Lentz, a recent UI graduate and GLF member from 1974-76, observed both trends.

"Just after moving to Iowa City, I got to know eight gay men who were living in a sort of commune not far from campus," Lentz said. "They were involved in gardening, day-care and other feminist concerns."

According to John, other gay men were also experimenting with communal living.

"For a few years, it seemed most of my gay friends were big on communal arrangements. It was kind of their attempt to build a support system on a small scale."

Like "natural" living, glitter — flamboyant dress and make-up — also became appealing to several Iowa City gays, Lentz said.

"For a while I had a real attraction to glitter," Lentz said. "It was a way of showing how much we could get away with. If David Bowie could do it, so could we."

But not everyone accepted men in make-up.

"There was a pretty nasty incident at the Lou Reed concert in the fall of '75," Lentz said. "Some of us went in drag and glitter. It was really outrageous. But not too long into the concert, some people started throwing beer cans and other objects at us down in front."

Lentz said that he moved to the balcony and finally just left the concert.

"Another part of this glitter period," Lentz remarked, "was a group called the Sugarplum Fairies."

Composed of three men and one woman, the Sugarplum Fairies sang and danced in drag at gay bars throughout Iowa. They also roller-skated in the 1976 homecoming parade.

"People were a little amazed by the Sugarplum Fairies, but the response to them probably wasn't as violent as it would be now," Lentz said. "The general attitude toward them was, 'They may be sick, but they're in show biz.'"

According to Bunch, one of the Sugarplum Fairies, the group was meant to be a "cultural thing for gay people. We were artistic relief, a bit of kitsch in the Midwest." But the group, Bunch continued, was "part of an earlier time when quite a few of us were flamboyant and in the public eye. We weren't trying to shock anyone."

If the Iowa City gay community included more flamboyance in the mid-'70s, it was also continuing to educate the public and promote mutual support among its members.

A gay crisis system, or "Terry Line," was established in the fall of 1971 and lasted until summer 1976. The GLF ran a classified ad each day in *The Daily Iowan*

tended by fewer people as gays started going to the Boulevard Room, an Iowa City bar that operated from 1975-77. "With the bar so popular, there was less getting together at other times," he stated.

"The Boulevard Room used to get a lot of business but probably the majority of the gay people there were men, since women around here tend to organize their own activities," said "Sue," an Iowa City resident since 1969.

Sue was one of six women who in the spring of 1974 formed the Lesbian Alliance.

"Supporting one another was a main reason for forming, but there were several other factors as well," Sue pointed out.

"First, we wanted a gay organization since a lot of our concerns simply pointed toward having the separate group."

"Secondly, we all had political goals we wanted to get through and the alliance was a good way of working on them."

"Finally, Lesbian Alliance was a social and cultural focus for women in town and it was also a link for lesbians new to the community."

Lesbian Alliance members began talking to UI classes about the lesbian life style. "For some reason, Rhetoric classes suddenly became very interested in having gay women," Sue said.

"Tom," another former UI student who asked that his name not be used, said that he has talked to many university classes about his homosexuality. "Most of the time people are pretty receptive to my presentation," Tom said. "Most of the students have no problem dealing with homosexuality unless it threatens them personally."

In 1974, Iowa City gay groups began an educational push not only in the university but among themselves.

On April 19-20 of that year, the GLF and Iowa State's Gay People's Liberation

with a telephone number where gays could call if they had a problem or wanted to meet people.

"There would also be harassment calls," Lentz said, "but they were minimal since the telephone number was changed every two weeks."

According to John, support among gays was also built through social events.

"GLF continued to hold dances and pot-luck suppers and they were a good way of building contacts," John said.

But the dances, he added, were at-

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## Looking for Mr. Sandbar

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Valborg, the 5-ton vagrant whale who was trapped in the Baltic Sea after apparently making a wrong turn, was reported heading for the open seas Monday.

Swedish Coast Guard reports said the giant stray was heading south, from the Gulf of Bothnia in the north of the Baltic Sea where it was first seen a week ago.

Sven Sundstrom of the Nature Conservation Board said it had asked the navy and coast guard to report the movements of Valborg, believed to be a humpback whale.

He said Valborg was sighted Monday off the coast of Umea, 260 miles north of Stockholm.

Zoologists said Valborg — named by scientists at the Finni Oulu marine biology research center who filmed the whale Wednesday — had entered the Baltic after a navigational error.

They said Valborg would probably starve if it stayed in the Baltic because the sea lacks sufficient supplies of plankton — the microscopic marine organisms that whales eat.

"We want to find what caused its error," Sundstrom said. "The last whale that strayed into the Baltic came in 1882.

"This one could have made its mistake because of a mental defect. We would like to know if the whale was hit by an oil slick in the North Sea, and if that dulled its judgment."

He said the Nature Conservation Board had contacted its Finnish counterparts to help trace Valborg's movements.

"We could try to drive it out of the Baltic, using underwater loud-speakers to beam either love calls or the calls of an intruder at the whale," Sundstrom said.

He said costs for driving Valborg the 1,100 miles from the northern Baltic to the North Sea at a whale's pace of about 7.5 mph would probably be prohibitive.

"And an airlift is unthinkable. The 10,200-pound body would collapse under its own weight if lifted out of the water," he said.

## Is she or isn't she?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The mother Patricia Hearst denied reports Monday that her imprisoned daughter is about to marry a San Francisco police officer who moonlighted as a bodyguard for the newspaper heiress.

Catherine Hearst said Newsweek magazine's report that her daughter will marry 30-year-old Bernard Shaw is "totally ridiculous."

"Of course it's not true," Hearst said. "She's in prison. There are so many rumors about Patty that I don't even bother my mind about them."

Patricia, 24, was returned to a federal prison for women at nearby Pleasanton on May 15 for her participation in the Symbionese Liberation Army robbery of a San Francisco bank in 1975. She is eligible for parole in about a year.

## Quoted. . .



*I'm so tough I make Attila the Hun look like a jaggot.*  
— Mayor Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia. City Council clerks there are now counting a batch of some 24,000 signatures on petitions calling for a change in the city charter that would allow him to seek an unprecedented third term.

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# Gays try glitter, communal living

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trying to establish communication between gay people in the Midwest," GLF leader Bunch said. "Also, the conferences helped make us visible to many Iowans," he added.

"The conferences distributed information among a large number of gay people," John said. "The last two were especially effective, because so many people attended them."

According to Sue, the conferences in '74 and '75 were informative to lesbians. "The second one was especially good," she said. "Lesbian Alliance put on the conference jointly with the GLF. We programmed the activities for women."

In 1976, Sue continued, the Lesbian Alliance sponsored a separate conference for gay women. "We had a good turnout," she added.

When asked why lesbians held a separate affair, Sue said, "We felt there were enough problems to discuss which were unique to gay women to warrant a separate meeting."

"The separate conference caused ripples among some GLF members," John said. "Some men felt that it was becoming impossible to get them (the women) involved."

"I think a lot of gay men don't un-

derstand why the Lesbian Alliance has often chosen not to join with the GLF to present a united front," John added.

Sue said most lesbians in Iowa City have always agreed that GLF and Lesbian Alliance should work together on political issues.

"But socially and culturally, there are a lot of differences between gay men and lesbians and any group of gay people is going to have to realize that," she said.

According to "Jean," a UI employee who asked not to be identified, Iowa City lesbians can find more support within their own community.

"We're pretty self-sufficient; we've developed some good support," Jean said. "Whereas the men seem to want to work with the gay women in order to get a sense of balance, of completeness."

That some gay men resented the lesbians' absence at the third Gay Pride conference did not affect the overall success of the undertaking, John said.

"All three conferences were really successful and well attended," John added. "They were one of the more effective things that GLF did."

"After the 1976 conference, though, the GLF mainspring had been broken," John said. "The small group of people who had been doing everything were tired."

Lentz agreed. "GLF started out really

radical and then burned out," he said. "It didn't die because of middle-class complacency."

Bunch, the last GLF chairman, said the organization accomplished much in its six years.

"Everything we did in GLF was very successful," Bunch said. "We reached a lot of people."

By the time it dissolved in the summer of 1976, GLF's leaders admitted it had made the shift to middle-of-the-road politics.

"Just look at the name change that took place when a new group was formed that fall," John said. "The new group changed its name from Gay Liberation Front to Gay People's Union. Notice the elimination of the militant overtones."

Like the Lesbian Alliance, the new group, GPU, became more concerned with securing a gay rights ordinance for Iowa City.

In April 1977, the Iowa City Council passed a new Human Rights Ordinance, which made it illegal to discriminate against persons on the basis of "sexual orientation" in employment, credit and public accommodations.

But although the symbolic importance of the ordinance to the community is obvious, it hasn't necessarily made Iowa City more of haven for homosexuals.

# Vance tells House committee Carter prefers carrot to stick

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance tried to assure the House International Relations Committee Monday President Carter prefers cooperation rather than confrontation with the Soviet Union, but the panel said it was still confused about present U.S. policy.

After almost two hours of a Vance statement and a question-and-answer session, the committee took the secretary into closed session for another two hours of explanations.

Vance and the members left without disclosing any details of the executive session.

In open testimony, Vance was repeatedly asked about Carter's meaning in his recent Annapolis speech when he said the choice to Moscow now was "cooperation or confrontation."

"The president made clear in Annapolis that our preference is

to broaden the areas of cooperation," Vance said.

By confrontation "the president was not speaking about military confrontation" he said. "But obviously, detente is a two-way street; the future course of our relations will depend also upon the choices made in Moscow."

Rep. John Cavanaugh, D-Nebr., the last of the 24 members present to ask a question at the open session, said, "We, the Congress and the American people, feel buffeted."

Cavanaugh said there was confusion about the charges Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser, laid against the Soviets and Cuba and administration charges Congress was tying the president's hands.

"What I'm imploring of you is that the administration acknowledge there are con-

ditions, rather than send you to soothe us," he said.

The conflicts should be explained, Cavanaugh continued. "That's what it's all about. The stakes are very high."

Vance said when the president mentioned confrontation, he understood him to mean the Soviets might be unwilling to continue arms negotiations, "would heat up" the situation in Southern Africa or "continue to take measures which were provocative."

"I didn't think he (the president) was suggesting he believed they would take military action," Vance said. "Vance said."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind, asked if there had been a policy change towards the Soviet Union.

"There has been more discussion of differences recently," Vance replied. "One of the reasons is clearly events in Africa."

# Court expands review of retarded minors' rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday widened its review of the rights of retarded or mentally ill juveniles whose parents want to commit them to state institutions.

The justices announced they will take a second look at Pennsylvania's commitment proceedings, which a lower court found constitutionally faulty. The case will be heard next term along with a similar one from Georgia dealing only with the mentally ill.

Up to now, rights the court has established for minors have dealt mainly with student activities and appearances in juvenile court. Now the justices will be getting into the more sensitive area of how far parental control may extend without violating children's rights.

In another area of family relations, the court Monday

declined to review adoption cases from Georgia and Illinois. The Georgia case involved Robert and Mildred Drummond, a white couple wanting to adopt a 2½-year-old child of mixed racial parentage who had been in their foster care since he was 28 days old. State and federal courts upheld the view of family service officials that the child would grow up happier in a black ethnic environment.

Georgia has a long-standing policy of placing mixed-race children with black families.

The Illinois case was brought by Yesterday's Children — an organization of 6,000 adults who were adopted as infants — which is challenging the state system of allowing access to adoption records only if a state court permits it. State courts are reviewing the practice and federal courts have abstained, pending the result.

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## Cambus spark in man

By DENNIS FITZGIBBON  
Staff Writer

A restructuring of management has been proposed amid allegations by employees that the system is suffering from internal problems.

Carol Dehne, coordinating Cambus, said that she will eliminate the present managers' positions and replace them with one manager.

"The three managers coordinate well enough the present system," she said. "With only one manager would be more clout for that position."

Dehne said a selection committee will meet later this summer to determine whether to assume the new management position.

Dan Grutz, a Cambus dispatcher, said a problem communications exists at the management level.

"It's really been nothing especially in the last year and a half," he said. "The superintendent at Cambus can be a constant fighter."

Dehne admitted that "personality bickering" by the supervisors and managers. "But it comes and goes with people," she said. "You remember we're young and we're learning to go."

Ann Ballantyne, a supervisor who has been with Cambus since 1974, said that she has problems with Cambus "for as long as I've worked there. But they've been so severe that they've impeded with the basic function of the organization, which is providing bus service to riders."

Ballantyne said that "a lot of personal animosity among the management" is present.

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## Vesely gets 2 years, suspended

By GARY VAN CLEVE  
Staff Writer

indicted him on that charge in March.

Robert Wayne Vesely, 28, of Oxford, driver of a pickup truck that struck and killed UI graduate student Mushtaq Ali last February, received a two-year suspended sentence on Monday from Johnson County District Court Judge Robert Osmundsen.

Judge Osmundsen stated that in view of Vesely's background as attested by character witnesses, his record of steady employment and the attorneys' plea bargaining, he would give Vesely a suspended sentence and place him on two years' probation.

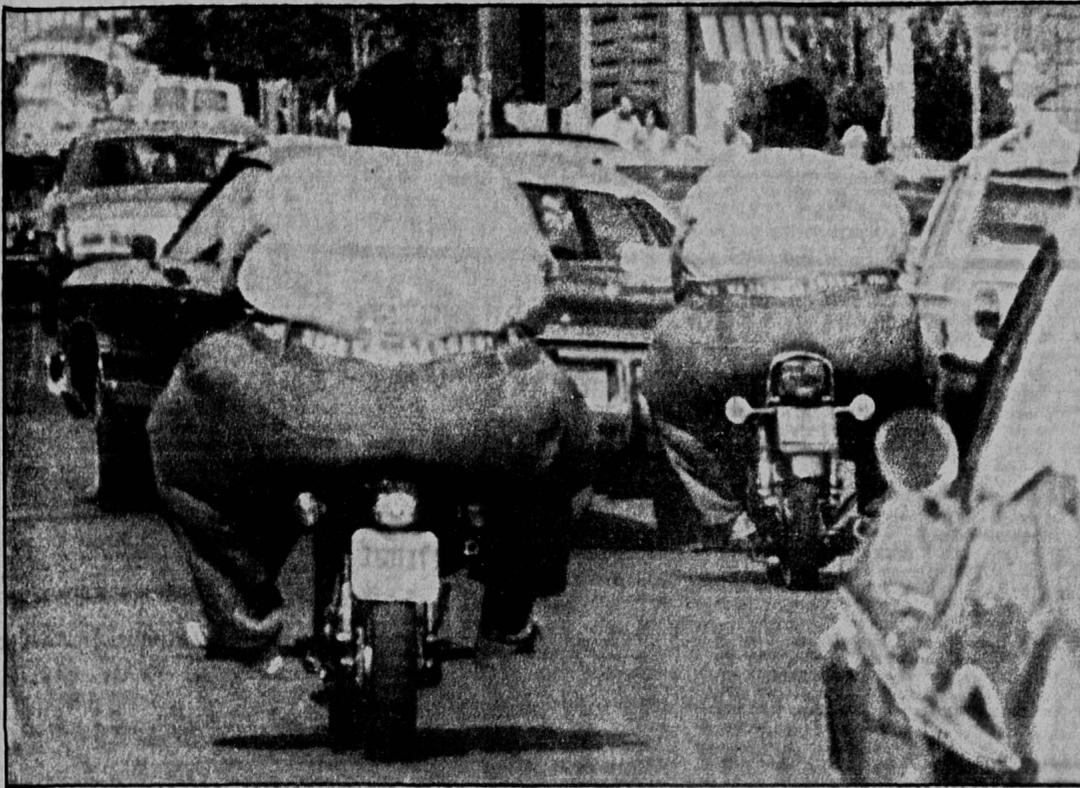
a one year revocation of his driver's license and a prohibition of alcohol consumption during his probation period.

Yetter said his recommendations for sentencing were the result of a mutual agreement between him and Vesely's attorney, Peter Hayek.

Vesely had pleaded guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter after a grand jury had

Prosecuting attorney William Yetter had recommended a suspended sentence for Vesely,

The maximum penalty for involuntary manslaughter is five years in jail and a \$1,000 fine.



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By United Press International

Look out for rear-end collisions when the McGuire twins, Benny (left) and Billy, go for a spin on their

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## Cambus disputes spark new order in management

By DENNIS FITZGIBBON  
Staff Writer

A restructuring of Cambus management has been proposed amid allegations by some employees that the transit system is suffering from internal problems.

Carol Dehne, coordinator of Cambus, said that the change will eliminate the present three managers' positions and replace them with one student manager.

"The three managers don't coordinate well enough under the present system," she said. "With only one manager, there would be more clout given to that position."

Dehen said a selection committee will meet later this summer to determine who will assume the new manager's position.

Dan Grutz, a Cambus dispatcher, said a problem in communications exists at the management level.

"It's really been noticeable, especially in the last year and a half," he said. "The supervisors at Cambus can be marked as constant fighters."

Dehne admitted there is "personality bickering" among the supervisors and managers. "But it comes and goes with the people," she said. "You've got to remember we're all very young and we're learning as we go."

Ann Ballantyne, a supervisor who has been with Cambus since 1974, said that internal problems have existed at Cambus "for as long as I've worked there. But they've never been so severe that they 'impeded with' the basic function of the organization, which is providing bus service for its riders."

Ballantyne said that there are "a lot of personal animosities among the management personnel."

Another problem, according to Ballantyne, is Dehne's job description, which "gives her entirely too much control over the managers and supervisors."

"The balance of power is completely distorted, and what you've got is a puppet state," Ballantyne remarked. "Why should the decisions of this one university employee (Dehne) outweigh the decisions of nine other Cambus management employees who stand for the student part of Cambus?"

According to the Cambus manual, Dehne's function as coordinator is "to manage and provide direct administrative assistance for all financial, personnel and operational activities of the Cambus system..."

Grutz said there is a feeling of helplessness among the drivers because Cambus is being run by the university instead of by the students.

"The big thing is that Cambus is supposed to be a student-run organization," he said, "but the drivers are never told what's going on. If it's student-run, why don't I feel a part of it?"

Dehne said the organization is "definitely student run," and said drivers have never come to her with their gripes. "If they have problems but are sitting on them, I can't help them," she added.

"I try to be friendly and open with all the employees," Dehne added.

She said it's difficult to call Cambus either entirely student-run or entirely university-run. "There's definitely some overlap, but it's the students who handle most of the day-to-day operations of the organization."

Dehne said Cambus is "very dynamic," and noted that the turnover rate is about 60 per cent each year.

"With such a high turnover rate, in-house personality problems will always exist," she said. "But Cambus is a damn good transit system."

Grutz said, "What it comes down to is this: Cambus used to be a fun place to work. But now, people just punch in, do their work and go home. Now it's just a job for most people."

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# Antelope Cobbler: Italy in crisis

As exasperating as the two-party system can be, with its seemingly built-in suppression of minor parties and free ideological debate, when it is compared to the current political system in Italy, one is almost thankful for the tired old Republicans and Democrats. Exasperation is preferable to the fear and uncertainty Italians suffer in the face of a degenerating governmental structure.

Italy seems to lurch from crisis to crisis in an endless cycle of its own making. The parties themselves, saddled with worn-out leaders who hold their own vanity and personal bickering above problem solving, are completely unable to deal with crisis situations as they arise. The government's reactions to the crisis arising from the demand of the Italian Communists to be included in the cabinet, the paralysis that struck the government at every level after the kidnapping of Aldo Moro, and the resignation of President Giovanni Leone over the Antelope Cobbler scandal, which involved pay-offs from Lockheed to an as yet unidentified former Italian premier, have all shown the Italian system to be bereft of leadership, direction and resolve.

Adding to the political maelstrom are extremists of the right and left. Neo-fascists, a tiny group which still casts a deep shadow of Italian politics, more vociferous than ever, even though they have not yet turned to violence; if the social order continues to degenerate, however, they can be expected to resort to their familiar, bullying tactics. The most notorious extremists, of course, are the Red Brigades, whose inchoate political creed includes creating revolution by shooting factory personnel managers in the knees. It was they who

kidnapped, brutalized and finally murdered Moro, who was expected to become Italy's President at the end of Leone's term six months hence.

But with Moro's death and Leone's resignation, Italy has been thrown into its deepest crisis to date. There is simply no one to take over from Leone and be in any way effective. Current Premier Andreotti might be a logical choice, but he, too, is suspected in the Antelope Cobbler affair. If Leone, a heretofore respected figure, was not able to stand up under Antelope Cobbler accusations, there is no reason to believe Andreotti could.

It is likely the presidency will go to a member of a smaller party. It can't go to a member of the second-largest party, the Communists, simply because they are Communists, even though they have proved themselves to be the ablest party in Italy at municipal and provincial administration. The parties in the five-party coalition that make up the government all have their own candidates to offer, but all of these minor figures lack wide public support or respect.

It is the customary practice of an editorial to pose a problem and then offer solutions. But it is possible there are no solutions to Italy's problem. While we in this country often suffer under the ponderous lie of one huge party masquerading as two large parties, if we fracture that party too quickly, as some have proposed, we will face the same fate as Italy: A troubled country with no political structure capable of offering any solutions.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

# More money for postal workers

Pity the poor, downtrodden postal worker. All day long she or he must sit indoors, sorting mail and providing information and aid to an irate public. Why is the public irate? Perhaps because it is becoming cheaper to telephone messages than to send them by the U.S. Mail. And why is that? Because the poor, downtrodden postal worker is not content with a wage nearly twice that of non-farm private labor.

If the 15-cent letter has got you in a tizzy, then brace yourself, for it will probably not last all that long. It simply is not costly enough to support the demands of our postal workers.

Consider the postal workers' contract and bargaining attitude. The present contract expires on July 20. The workers feel that this is the time to boost their wages to meet the demands of inflation — to the tune of 14 per cent a year. They now earn an average of eight dollars an hour. Non-farm private labor in this country lags far behind on the wage treadmill; their average earning is five and a half dollars an hour.

It also would appear that the postal workers are not satisfied with the gains they have made in past years. Since 1971, the postal workers have received average yearly salary hikes of over 12 per cent. They must, they cry, cope with the double digit inflation that we so dread. Perhaps they even hold their collective breath in anticipation of the woe of day when they lose in buying power rather than gain — just like the rest of us. They insist on gaining each year while others lose, a paragon of the American desire to get what one can at the expense of whoever is around, usually the taxpayer and consumer. It is at my expense, and at your expense, that

the postal workers will get what they want.

Furthermore, the spokespeople for the postal workers have criticized the administration that would have them exercise restraint, charging that the same administration cut its own throat by making the negotiations public. Now the postal workers are forced to be more intransigent, they say. After all, any sort of belt-tightening or reduction of demands would only show the postal workers to be weak in a land that worships strength, not moderation. Is it not reassuring to encounter machismo in the depths of the bureaucracy?

As usual, the bureaucrats in the government feel that they deserve a more equal share of the wealth, in the Orwellian sense of equality. They do not feel that perhaps the very people they are meant to serve deserve a fair share. No sir, first the government worker must have the lion's share of the spoils. Then let the people come to feed at the trough of their own wealth.

All of the so-called "tax revolts" in the world will not help the people of this country when they are subject to the bureaucratic form of highway robbery. It becomes a matter of 'in one pocket and out the other' for the taxpayer. It is not unlike taking aspirin for constant headaches, thus neglecting to find out why, one gets the headaches in the first place. We are a nation that prefers to treat symptoms and not diseases. High taxes are a symptom, as are increasing postal rates. The disease is avarice on the part of the public servant.

DAVE ALBERT  
Staff Writer

# Old survivors, new Nazis in Skokie

By DAVID SMOTHERS

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — This is just a stretch of pleasant homes, lived in by mostly pleasant people, on the plain, pleasant flatlands north of Chicago.

Skokie is, almost everyone agrees, a very nice place to live in — a nice place to be in: Middle Class Suburbia, U.S.A.

Except that it is tormented by a nightmare that will not die.

It has become a national, some say an international, testing ground because a small band of feckless men from the southwest side of Chicago propose to spend a half hour parading about Skokie's village hall.

The men, if they march, will wear brown shirts. On their arms they will carry armbands bearing the insignia of the swastika. They will carry placards which, Skokie Mayor Albert J.

## Commentary

Smith says, "We are assured would be defamatory to the Jewish couple, advocacy of genocide."

Skokie will not stand for it.

Its spiritual and civic leaders are quite aware that Frank Collin, boss of the minuscule band called the National Socialist Party of America, picked on Skokie as a publicity ploy because he welcomes the prospect of violence, television cameras and headlines.

Skokie people know very well Collin would get none of that June 25 — Collin's target date for a parade — if they just turned their backs and let the Nazis walk about an empty street. But they insist they cannot bring themselves to do that.

The reason is that Skokie is a community of survivors — more survivors of Nazi concentration camps, it is believed, than any other comparable town in the country.

News stories have commonly referred to Skokie as predominantly Jewish. That is not so and the untrue reference irritates Skokie Jews and gentiles in equal measure. The fact is that, of Skokie's 69,000 residents, roughly one-third are of Jewish origin.

That is not much different from the ethnic composition of many suburbs along Chicago's North Shore. The difference, the element that has singled out Skokie for trouble, is that a disproportionate number of holocaust survivors found their way to Skokie and settled there after World War II.

These people cannot bear the thought of a swastika on their streets. Nor, it appears, will their neighbors, be they gentiles or Jews.

"It is just something that can't happen," said Rabbi Karl Weiner of Temple Judea in Skokie. "At first we talked of just ignoring them. But it became apparent that wouldn't do."

"There is something about the sight of a brown shirt and a swastika. We can't stand for it. Of course, we know they are a small, motley bunch who have picked on Skokie only to provoke us. We know we could turn our backs on them and just let them go. But there is something in us that won't let us do it."

"There is the deep feeling that these 6 million (Jews killed under Hitler) shall not have died in vain — gone away as if they were never there. "One concentration camp survivor, when he came out, told me, 'The first thing I thought, there will never be another swastika on the streets; never another brownshirt.'"

The Rev. Thomas O'Connor of St. Peter's United Church of Christ, was as emphatic.

"... The nightmare, the memories, the realities, the images conjured up just by the very presence and representation of the Nazi," he said.

"Ask yourself the same question. If you watched your family carted away; if you escaped with your life and only that; would you be able to stand by and let any representation of that same thing be expressed in your presence?"

It is in the nature of a sour joke that Skokie's struggle to escape from torment went to the Supreme Court where a band of crypto-Nazis



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represented by largely Jewish lawyers and defended by libertarians pressed their cause wrapped in the righteous mantle of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech to all Americans. Not just to nice Americans, but to all of them.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in declaring unconstitutional three Skokie ordinances designed to prevent the march, cited the First Amendment and concluded with evident regret that it had to follow "the fundamental proposition that if these civil rights are to remain vital for all, they must protect not only those society deems acceptable but also those whose ideas it quite justifiably rejects and despises."

To which, Collin remarked, "I am only for First Amendment rights for National Socialists. I don't care for any other rights."

To those in search of ironies another is that Collin and his followers (he alleges no more than 50 and may have no more than 20, if that) cannot even claim to be legitimate Nazis.

The American Nazi Party cut them loose because Collin could not prove his father is not Max Simon Cohn, a survivor of Auschwitz. A big reason for Collin's embarrassment is that his father had no reluctance in acknowledging he is a Jew.

Equally embarrassed is the American Civil Liberties Union, an organization closely tied to Jewish causes and dedicated to the defense of human rights. When Collin's Nazis came along saying they have rights, too, the ACLU felt compelled to take them into its reluctant embrace and has been fighting their case, with success, through the courts ever since.

It has been an expensive and painful fight for the ACLU.

David Hamlin, ACLU Illinois executive director, said, "Our state budget is 30 per cent

smaller than last year's. Illinois membership is down by 25 per cent. That national budget and membership is down about 20 and 15 per cent. Most of it is because of Skokie."

Until a few months ago, Collin and his crypto-Nazis spent most of their time trying to whip up hatred and violence between white and black people in the southwest Chicago neighborhood known as Marquette Park.

Many times they succeeded. But lately people around Marquette Park have appeared bored by the Nazis.

So it was next stop Skokie, the town ready to be hurt.

"Bringing back the nightmare of the holocaust ... these people were there," Smith said. "They know it better than I can ever know or you could possibly know. And they still wake up at night and they still have problems with each other because of the horrendous things that happened to them."

"And these people (the Nazis) are still advocating the murder of Jews and murder is not protected by the First Amendment. I defy anybody to show me where it says in the First Amendment you have a right to advocate murder. If I have to pinpoint our position, I think that's it."

Meyer Kacyn is a Skokie Jew. He does not buy the idea that Collin and his band are too insignificant to trouble with.

"This is the way they started in Germany," he said. "Small little SOB's, 16 of them from a Munich beer garden. After three years in power they killed 6 million Jews."

"I'm going to fight back — harder and harder and harder. So what — give it to them, as soon as possible. They're looking for a martyr. Give them 10 martyrs. Sure there will be trouble. I hope so."

# Reader, Boyd comment on Wine 'joke'

To the Editor:

It is hard to know where to begin in reacting to the anti-semitic statement made by George Wine as reported in a letter to the *DI* on June 16.

Wine replied to the letter by saying that none of fifty newsmen present chose to follow up on his anti-semitic statement. But what kind of judgment can be attributed to a group that thought such a statement was funny in the first place?

As for the *Press Citizen* not printing a copy of the letter outlining the incident and Wine's anti-semitic statement, one has only to read the *Press Citizen* for several weeks to realize that much of their copy depends on the largesse of the University News Service and University Sports Information and that such largesse might be jeopardized by printing and therefore implicitly criticizing a member of a service on which the *Press Citizen* depends for a great deal of its information.

As for Wine's mindless thought that he offended only one person, that might be true if his comments were directed at only one person and only with respect to some peculiarities of that one individual. But the fact is that his anti-semitic statement was directed at a race of people, not an individual, and therefore the offense is not an individual one, but collective.

Wine goes on to say that his anti-semitic statement "was an extemporaneous thing, it was poor judgment on my part." The word

"judgment" implies a decision was made on whether or not to make the anti-semitic statement, not, as Wine would have us believe, that he is not anti-semitic and that this thing just came into his head and slipped out without him having any control over it. For if he truly did not harbor any anti-semitic feelings, the "judgment" of whether to make this statement or not would not have ever been required. The "judgment" he made then has nothing to do with him not being anti-semitic, but more do with his realization, after the fact, that he had created a public relations problem for himself and the UI.

Finally, a comment should be made about anti-semitism in Iowa. The simple fact is that anti-semitism in Iowa does exist, and perhaps in larger quantities than most would like to admit. Without going into a long list of personal experiences and experiences that have been related to me by others, suffice it to say that the anti-semitic statement made by George Wine would not, and could not, have been made unless he had a sympathetic audience. He did.

Lawrence Frank

Editor's note: Below is a statement issued Monday by Willard L. Boyd, President of the University of Iowa:

The press has recently reported that the Director of Men's Sports Information at the UI,

while acting as master of ceremonies at a men's athletic function May 10, made a statement which was understandably offensive to members of the audience, the UI community and the public. The director was reprimanded by the director of men's intercollegiate athletics shortly thereafter and he has expressed his regrets about the incident.

When I was informed of the incident on May 19, I immediately wrote to the Sports Information Director stating that "It is the clear and unambiguous policy of this university that we are committed to human rights. Therefore, it is imperative that each of us who represents Iowa administratively do so in a manner consistent with that policy. There is no way we can, or should, minimize the significance of our remarks in the area of human rights."

I also discussed the matter with the men's athletic director who issued him a reprimand and assured me that no similar incident will again occur. I have communicated my displeasure over what happened and have apologized on behalf of the UI to several alumni and friends of the UI who have expressed concern to me. At this time I also wish to express publicly my deepest apologies that the incident occurred. I know of no statement that could be made that would be more inconsistent or offensive to the objectives of this university which has been, is, and will be committed to the advancement of human rights.

## Sufi...

By NANCY MOORE  
Staff Writer

In the summer of thoroughly psyched Iowa City boy named Jablonski took off for San Francisco with his wife for a "sense of well-being" and an alternative to degrees and church on Last week he returned City for a family reunion poster announced he "Sufi dancing at 10 S. Moineddin Jablonski."

Approximately 35 came to see what it about. Some were the local Sufi dance in Rahima Henke, who co class every Tuesday Others had heard of M or were just curious. M is the spiritual successor Lewis, popularly known "Sufi Sam," who led Islamia Ruhaniat Society his death in 1971.

What is a Sufi? Tall bearded in a long, reed Egyptian robe, Moine his Iowa City group seven different circles with the participants sacred phrases in tongues. There were words, Hindi and He different language f dance. Moineddin did to repeat the instruction than twice — the movements were simple to be picked up immediately. "A Sufi," he said, seeker after truth who calls himself a Sufi or "Bismillah," Moineddin hands with the rest as circled counter-clockwise. Rahima stood in the center of the dancers and tapped rhythm on a small drum called a dundbeck.

## 'Contra

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

Jerry Jeff Walker  
Contra to Ordinary  
Producer: Michael

Contra to Ordinary... tenuous follow-up to *It's Night for Singing*; both set Jerry Jeff's meandering voice into Brovsky's crystal production, a combination is less than spectacular case.

The progression those two albums was

## Music

interrupted by the man *Man Must Carry On*, live double album that the manic-boozey despite the eternal wanderer.

There's that elusive Jerry Jeff's music that revealed when he's on and under the influence to *A Man's "L.A. Derby Day"*, or its version of "One T Morning."

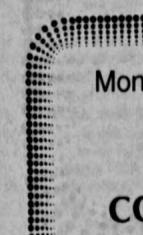
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# Sufi...

By NANCY MOORE  
Staff Writer

In the summer of 1966, a thoroughly psychedelized Iowa City boy named Carl Jablonski took off for San Francisco with his wife to begin a new life. They were searching for a "sense of well-being" and an alternative to college degrees and church on Sunday. Last week he returned to Iowa City for a family reunion. A poster announced his arrival: "Sufi dancing at 10 S. Gilbert, Moineddin Jablonski."

Approximately 35 people came to see what it was all about. Some were students of the local Sufi dance instructor, Rahima Henke, who conducts a class every Tuesday night. Others had heard of Moineddin or were just curious. Moineddin is the spiritual successor of Sam Lewis, popularly known as "Sufi Sam," who led the Sufi Islamia Ruhaniyat Society until his death in 1971.

What is a Sufi? Tallish and bearded in a long, reed-colored Egyptian robe, Moineddin led his Iowa City group through seven different circle dances, with the participants chanting sacred phrases in foreign tongues. There were Arabic words, Hindi and Hebrew, a different language for each dance. Moineddin did not need to repeat the instructions more than twice — the words and movements were simple enough to be picked up immediately. "A Sufi," he said, "is any seeker after truth whether he calls himself a Sufi or not."

In the first dance, "Bismillah," Moineddin joined hands with the rest as they all circled counterclockwise. Rahima stood in the center of the dancers and tapped out the rhythm on a small Egyptian drum called a dunbeck. "Allah,



Moineddin Jablonski

Allah," they chanted in time with their feet. Later, everyone dropped hands and turned in place, Moineddin instructing "full turn," "two turns," or "three." "Er-Rahman, Er-Rahim," sang the dancers in Arabic. At the end of each dance, they stood very still and breathed. After dancing, Sufis like to "hear what has been created."

Although Sufism historically has been an aspect of the Islamic faith, it embraces all religions and nationalities. The man who introduced it to America in 1910, Hazrat Inayat Khan, was initiated in India. Moineddin's teacher, Sam Lewis, was one of Khan's disciples. Some people may be familiar with Sufi dancing through the performances of "The Whirling Dervishes" in

Chicago. The spinning of the dancers as they move about each other, a source of religious ecstasy, represents the harmony of sun and planets in the solar system.

What Moineddin teaches is similar to Dervish dancing in intent but not in appearance. Both forms use rhythmic recitation of sacred phrases and rhythmic movements, called "dhikr," to induce a sense of abstraction from the physical world. Moineddin's teaching stems from a series of visions that his teacher is said to have experienced in the late 1960s. These Sufi dances, accompanied by appropriate sacred chants, are known as "the Dances of Universal Peace." There are more than 100 of them. Sam Lewis first used the

# ...dance of enlightenment for local boy

dances, Moineddin said, "as a way of getting the hippies out of the drug or psychedelic movement and into naturally higher states of joy." Before meeting Lewis, Moineddin himself had been accustomed to psychedelic drug trips several times a week. He did it, he says, not for kicks but because for the first time he was experiencing a feeling for God unknown in his Catholic upbringing. Once in San Francisco he became a confirmed disciple of Lewis and turned away from psychedelics to put his energies into the study of Zen. By 1969, Lewis had attracted enough young disciples to open a Sufi community, or "Kankah," in Novato, Calif. "It was a very beautiful time," Moineddin recalls.

One of the spiritual exercises that Sam developed for his followers was a series of "astrological walks," related somewhat to yoga. "He gave lessons on all of the planetary attainments," Moineddin said, "so the person could breathe, inhaling very strongly through the right nostril, which in Hindu yoga is referred to as the solar channel. You develop a very positive attitude. There are movements where you raise your arms and hands and fingertips out like the rays of the sun, and you walk with assurance."

"Then you can walk like a crescent moon," continued Moineddin, "as if you're following the sun. You have no particular light of your own but you feel real reflective — that's all you want to do is reflect the light of the sun." He also mentioned a certain step associated with Venus where one inhales strongly through the left nostril "to get a beautiful feeling."

In Sufism, dancing is considered secondary to the breath control and vibratory patterns

associated with chanting. As in yoga or za-zen, in Sufism a dancer tries to resist the impulse to think. "The whole teaching of Sufism," Moineddin said, "is to give up your ego." When dancing in the circle, you try to "become the circle."

During his lesson in Iowa City, Moineddin took care not to tell anyone exactly how to dance. He merely suggested that the movements be approached with "a devotional attitude." Since most did not know what was expected of them, they were able to sing and dance without feeling a great deal of self-consciousness about being raspy-voiced or uncoordinated.

In one dance, from a longer work called "The Dervish Cycle," Moineddin divided the participants into two large circles according to their sun

signs — earth and water signs in one, air and fire in the other. From each circle, he chose two dancers to do a special chant in the middle. As the others circled around them, the two dancers faced each other and circled in the opposite direction. "Ya hay," they sang, raising their arms; "ya hakk." On "ya hakk" they would quickly lower their arms, looking towards the earth. (The first phrase, pronounced "ya-hi," means "oh life." The second, pronounced "ya-huk," means "oh truth.")

After several revolutions, one of the dancers would pick a new partner and the other would join the larger circle again. The exchange of energy between the two dancers, and between them and the outer circle, was quite intense.

Moineddin concluded the evening by asking all the dancers to embrace whoever stood next to them. Then he slowly walked around the room and embraced everyone himself. If the people felt skeptical, their faces didn't show it.

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## 'Contrary to Ordinary': ordinary Jerry Jeff

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

Jerry Jeff Walker  
Contrary to Ordinary  
Producer: Michael Brovsky

Contrary to Ordinary is a less tuneful follow-up to It's a Good Night for Singing; both albums set Jerry Jeff's melancholy misfit voice into Michael Brovsky's crystal-clear production, a combination that is less than spectacular in this case.

The progression between those two albums was nicely

## Music

interrupted by the masterful A Man Must Carry On, a mostly live double album that carried the manic-boozey desperation of the eternal wanderer.

There's that elusive reality in Jerry Jeff's music that is best revealed when he's on the road and under the influence. Listen to A Man's "L.A. Freeway," "Derby Day," or its definitive version of "One Too Many Mornings."

The bittersweet reality of those songs is rarely evident in Contrary to Ordinary: Not surprisingly, Jerry Jeff oc-

asionally becomes impressed with the subtle turns and slurs of his voice and opts for songs that showcase his vocal nuances and not the emotion behind them.

On this album, see the horn-laden jingles, "Suckin' a Big bottle of Gin," and "I Spent All My Money Lovin' You." If I were Bill Murray, I might say, "Hey, that's not the Jerry Jeff I know."

But you can't totally write off this album; it does have some melodic if not particularly distinctive songs. "Tryin' to Hold the Wind Up With a Sail," "Contrary to Ordinary," and the Emmylou Harris standard, "Till I Gain Control Again," are all three excellent settings for Walker's country-balladeer voice.

This isn't a bad album, only kind of pointless. Jerry Jeff's fans will want it; few others will.

## Flat reggae from Marley

By RADOSLAV LORKOVIC  
Staff Writer

Bob Marley & The Wailers  
Kaya  
Producers: Bob Marley & The Wailers

Riding the crest of the wave of Kingston's Ratsafari reggae troopers who conveniently invaded the soul-searching American music market with a marijuana-inspired, ethnic-flavored rhythmic rambling, Bob Marley has finally fallen flat on his weathered face.

Stretching monotonous melodies and uninspired lyrics over the carefully executed yet never-changing reggae beat in Kaya, Marley has reduced what seemed to be a significant musical movement into a passing fad.

The simply worked, soulfully sung and catchily written melodies seasoned with a slowmoving yet precise island beat that awarded Marley his enthusiastic mainland reception have been carelessly and hurriedly replaced with distinctly ethnic filler.

Reggae enthusiasts: Better turn to Jimmy Cliff or Toots and the Maytals or even, Jah forbid, L.A. rock.

Record courtesy of Co-op Records.

## Guitarist Walsh steps out

By RADOSLAV LORKOVIC  
Staff Writer

Joe Walsh

"But Seriously, Folks"  
Producer: Bill Szymczyk

Life's been good to Joe Walsh, but it hasn't tarnished his deserved reputation as one of rock's foremost guitarists and performers.

What is truly remarkable is that Walsh's musical integrity has survived the fruitful decadence of the rock 'n' roll success resulting from his recent association with the Eagles, and he has, in turn, emerged with a brilliant album that surpasses his previous landmark James Gang and solo Barnstorm efforts.

The hot, smooth, slide guitar licks that earned Walsh his reputation remain, yet his previous narrowly structured rock 'n' roll format has expanded into a rich, fulfilling, unique style.

Walsh's innovative arrangements and whimsical lyrics team up with his whining nasal voice and superb guitar work to establish a certain solidity that is maintained throughout the album.

All in all, the Michigan State dropout done good.

Record courtesy of Co-op Records.

## NBC declares it's ready for Freddie

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NBC television affiliates met Monday to hear a pep talk by new NBC President Fred Silverman and to be reassured that John Chancellor will remain co-anchor of the Evening News for another year.

The 74 representatives of affiliate stations — the best-attended NBC affiliates meeting ever — heard Silverman affirm his desire to make NBC the top rated network through responsible programming that does not "violate general standards of taste."

In a speech prepared for his first in-person appearance before the affiliates, Silverman said, "We must avoid material that would alienate significant

segments of the audience, and we must continue steadfastly to make the difficult and delicate judgments that draw the line between the offensive and the acceptable."

Earlier, Robert E. Mulholland, president of the NBC television network, insisted that NBC was not a network that had been "waiting for Freddie" but a network that is "ready for Freddie."

Mulholland stressed that NBC's new programs "do not dwell on violent or sexually explicit themes. And they will not."

The affiliates were given a rundown on "People to People," a new live non-news human interest program that bows in July 24 from noon to 1 p.m. EST.

The affiliates also heard about "Lifeline," a look at the private and professional lives of real-life doctors that goes on the air in September.

Silverman jokes went back and forth during the Monday morning speeches as when John Chancellor introduced himself as Fred Chancellor and his

colleague as Fred Brinkley.

Paul Klein, executive vice president, Programs, whose job was rumored to be in jeopardy in the Silverman regime, opened his remarks by saying: "Good morning. I'm happy to be here."

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# L.A. group wants private support of Games

MONTREAL (UPI) — Officials of the International Olympic Committee withheld recommendation Monday on a proposal that private business support the 1984 Summer Olympic Games "with the blessing of Los Angeles" but without any involvement by the city.

John C. Argue, president of the Los Angeles Area Olympic Committee, which was joined by the U.S. Olympic Committee, said the IOC executives will submit the proposal to the full IOC.

"We hope to have an answer within three weeks," Argue said as he emerged from a six-hour closed-door meeting with IOC Director Monique Berlioux and other executives. "I'm disappointed. I had hoped for an answer today but it turned out

they weren't empowered to reach an agreement. At the very least, I had hoped for a recommendation (in favor). They did not give one."

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce President Howard Allen, part of the delegation along with television producer David Wolper, said he was "encouraged" by what he described as a "friendly" meeting with the IOC committee.

Allen said the written three-page proposal provides that "government entities will not be a signatory to the contract" with the IOC.

"There will be no liability to the citizens of Los Angeles," he said.

"I cannot prejudge what the reaction of the entire IOC will

be," James Worrall, Canadian representative to the IOC, said. "Personally, I found it an interesting proposal, worthy of consideration."

Worrall said a chief problem lies in possible conflict with the IOC's Rule IV, which demands a host city be a signatory to an agreement with the IOC. He said the LAOC and the USOC argued their proposal was "in accord with the spirit of Rule IV, or a liberal interpretation of it."

Worrall said the lengthy meeting did not get into the technicalities of exactly how liabilities and responsibilities would be underwritten by the private business group, whose membership Argue declined to reveal.

"We did not get into the nitty-

gritty of where the financial liability would ultimately lie, or other monetary issues," Worrall said. "The stress was being made that this is a private enterprise plan, with the Games being held with the blessing of Los Angeles but without any involvement by the city of Los Angeles."

"The (Games organizing) committee would be a nonprofit organization," he said. "If there was a profit, technically, it would come to the IOC."

But Worrall added, "This

does basically change the concept of IOC rules that Games are awarded to a city."

Both Worrall and Argue said the deadline for resolving whether or not the Games would be staged in Los Angeles remained July 31.

While Monday's proposal, linking the LAOC and the USOC as the liable parties, was in writing, Argue said, "There still are variations available, as long as the Los Angeles taxpayers are protected."

# Borg, Evert named top seeds for Wimbledon tournament

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Chris Evert of the United States Monday were named the top seeds for next week's Wimbledon tennis championships.

Borg, gunning for his third consecutive Wimbledon crown, already has won the Italian and French championships this year. Jimmy Connors, recently sidelined for five weeks with a blood disorder, is the second seed among the men. Connors last week won the \$125,000 John Player tournament on grass as part of his campaign to regain the Wimbledon title he won in 1974.

WCT champion Vitas Gerulaitis was named third seed, ahead of Argentina's Guillermo Vilas and American Brian Gottfried. Roscoe Tanner of the U.S. drops from fourth to sixth and Mexican Raul Ramirez is seeded seventh.

American Sandy Mayer is seeded eighth, Romanian Ilie Nastase ninth, Dick Stockton of

the U.S. 10th and John McEnroe, the American college champion who turned pro earlier this month after reaching last year's semifinal against Connors, is a major surprise at 11th.

Britain's Buster Mottram is 12th, Poland's Wojtek Fibak 13th and Australian John Alexander 14th. Arthur Ashe, the 1975 champion also returning from almost a year's layoff through injury, is seeded 15th and veteran John Newcombe of Australia, champion in 1967, 1970 and 1971, is the last seed at No. 16.

Martina Navratilova is seeded second among the women, followed by Evonne Cawley. Defending champion Virginia Wade of England fell to No. 4.

Six-time singles champion Billie Jean King of the U.S. is seeded fifth, last year's losing finalist, Betty Stove of Holland, is sixth and Australia's Wendy Turnbull seventh. Australian Dianne Fromholtz is eighth and 15-year-old Tracy Austin of the U.S. is seeded for the first time at No. 9.

face Brazil and Argentina plays Peru. Brazil and Argentina are even in points and the final spot could be decided by the team which scores the most goals.

The game of most interest is the one between Italy and Holland. Apart from a lackluster 1-0 win against Austria Sunday, the Italians have been the most consistent team in the competition. The Dutch are the tournament's highest-scoring team, but are very erratic.

One thing that has Brazil upset is that Argentina plays in the final game of the day and thus has the advantage of knowing the other teams' results when it takes the field. Claudio Coutinho, the Brazilian coach, said he did not plan to protest but would be very happy if the time was changed.

# Four games decide World Cup finalists

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Three years ago 134 nations started playing elimination games in the World Soccer Cup. Monday only six teams still had a mathematical chance and of these only four had any realistic shot at winning the trophy.

Four games Wednesday will decide which two teams will meet in the final June 25. The winner of the Holland-Italy match will be one of the finalists, while the other will most likely be Brazil or Argentina.

Defending champion West Germany, which faces Austria Wednesday, has a marginal chance to qualify. In order to make it to the final round the West Germans must win by five goals and Holland and Italy must play to a tie.

Poland, too, is still in the running but does not stand much of a chance. Poland will

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# Brezhnev greets Ali at Kremlin

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev, in his first Kremlin meeting with a foreign athlete, recruited Muhammad Ali Monday as his "unofficial ambassador for peace with the United States."

"I gave him a hug and a kiss on both cheeks and he returned it," Ali later told a news conference. "And that's a great honor for a Negro who couldn't eat in white restaurants a few years ago. This is the biggest honor I've ever had in my life."

Ali had nothing but praise for the Soviet Union. "I used to always worry about Russia attacking America. Now I'm not worried about it," he said.

But when he went on to talk about America's peaceful intentions, the translator — in an apparent act of censorship — did not repeat his words in Russian for the almost 100 Soviet journalists present.

American diplomats said they were surprised that Brezhnev not only received Ali, but spent 35 minutes talking to him at a time of severe strain in Soviet-

American relations.

The meeting put the former world heavyweight boxing champion on a par with millionaire industrialist Armand Hammer and former Ambassador to Moscow Averell Harriman, who have had close personal relations with the Soviet leadership for decades.

Ali said the Soviets told him he was the first non-Soviet diplomat to have a private audience with Brezhnev. "No other American movie star or athlete can boast to say, 'I know Brezhnev,'" Ali boasted.

Ali wore a dark pinstriped suit and a subdued ambassadorial manner during the news conference, but he couldn't resist a jab or two at

Leon Spinks, the fighter who deposed him.

"He seemed to know nothing about boxing — only the name of Muhammad Ali," Ali said to a burst of applause from Soviet journalists. "I don't think he's even heard the name Spinks," Ali added.

At another point, Ali said he was all for peace except in the ring against Spinks in their Sept. 15 rematch.

"I want war — with Spinks. I will drop bombs on Spinks. I will sneak attacks on Spinks. I'm gonna bury him," Ali said.

Ali blamed "false propaganda" for strained relations between East and West.

# Bouton comes back, makes goal

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — Jim Bouton figures that despite a 3-4 record with the Class AA Savannah Braves, he's proved his point.

"My goal was to get back into organized baseball and prove that I belong," said the 39-year-old former New York Yankees pitcher. "I've done that and I've reached my goal."

Bouton has met with more success this year than in 1977 when he spent some time with Knoxville in the same Southern League, had an 0-6 record and an earned run average of 5.26. This year he has a 3.18 ERA.

"I knew that I wasn't the worst pitcher in the league last year," he said. "I just had to prove it."

Bouton's latest outing Sunday resulted in a 4-2 loss to Orlando. He has finished five games, however, and his knuckleball has earned him a two-hit shutout plus a 5-3 opening win.

He has also won the respect of his fellow Braves, who first "seemed to think that I was taking a spot away from a younger prospect," said Bouton, who has also been an author and sportscaster.

"When I pitched my first game and they saw my serious and enthusiastic approach, they accepted me," he said. "Now it's no problem."

Bouton said he has no intention of doing a minor league sequel to his book "Ball Four."

"Writing a book would cheapen the experience of being back in baseball," he said.

He dreams about going back to the major leagues but says he's content to play out the year in Savannah.

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Pittsburgh	28	32	467	Milwaukee	37	27	578
New York	29	38	433	Detroit	31	31	500
St. Louis	23	43	348	Cleveland	27	34	453
				Toronto	21	42	333
West				West			
San Francisco	41	22	651	Kansas City	33	29	552
Cincinnati	40	25	615	California	33	31	518
Los Angeles	38	32	583	Texas	32	31	508
Houston	29	38	467	Oakland	32	33	492
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# Player, Nichols share Amana title

By STEVE NEMETH  
Sports Editor

Bobby Nichols scorched through his first nine holes with five-under-par 31 and appeared to be bent on ending Gary Player's early lead. However, the same hole which produced the South African's only error of the day proved to be the undoing for Nichols, as he also bogeyed the ninth hole to finish in a tie for first place in the 12th Annual Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament.

Nichols needed only par on the final hole to capture first place for himself, but he missed a 10-foot putt and Player recaptured a share of the Amana crown he had split with Leonard Thompson in last year's tourney.

Player's only error came in the ninth hole as he bogeyed the 420-yard, par-4 hole. However, the South African offset that miscue with seven birdies for a sparkling six-under-par total. Player combined a 32 and a 34 for his 66, which appears to be the magical number for last year's co-champ, who recorded that figure for the third time in Amana competition.

Nichols, who won his first Amana title, blazed the back nine of Finkbine with a five-under-par 31 and came to the ninth hole of the front nine needing only par to claim the title for himself. His second shot landed him approximately 102 feet from the pin and the next shot brought him within 10 feet of victory. But Nichols carded his second bogey of the day and could only wish to play the last hole over once again.

"There was a tree in front of me on my approach shot to the green and I just couldn't get it over," Nichols lamented. "I left that shot only 102 feet short, I know because I paced it off. I just didn't have enough club on that first putt."

"You always feel pressure in situations like that, whether it's the Amana V.I.P. or the U.S. Open. You want to do your best and I feel I was doing my best, until that last hole," Nichols added.

Nichols' "best" was highlighted by an eagle on the par-5 15th hole accompanied by seven birdies. The two strokes he saved on the 490-yard hole earned him an Amana Radarange Microwave Oven, one of seven given away to the pros carding eagles.

The most spectacular eagle was recorded by Don Bies, who sank a hole-

in-one on the par-3, 167-yard 17th hole. That ace was the first ever recorded by a pro in Amana competition. For the remaining field, similar to Nichols, the 15th proved to be the lucky hole as Johnny Miller, Ernie Boros, Julius Boros, Lionel Hebert and Tom Watson also carded eagles to receive radar ranges. For Watson it was his third microwave oven in four years.

hole last year.

In team competition, four fivesomes shared the top spot with 17-under-par 55s (the same score which earned eight teams a share last year). Player's team included Joe McKeon, Babe Hill, Cy Mullee and Ron Wood; Lou Graham's group included Steve Rogers, Preach Milligan, Carl Dowd and Mike Saresky; Miller Barber's team consisted of Bill

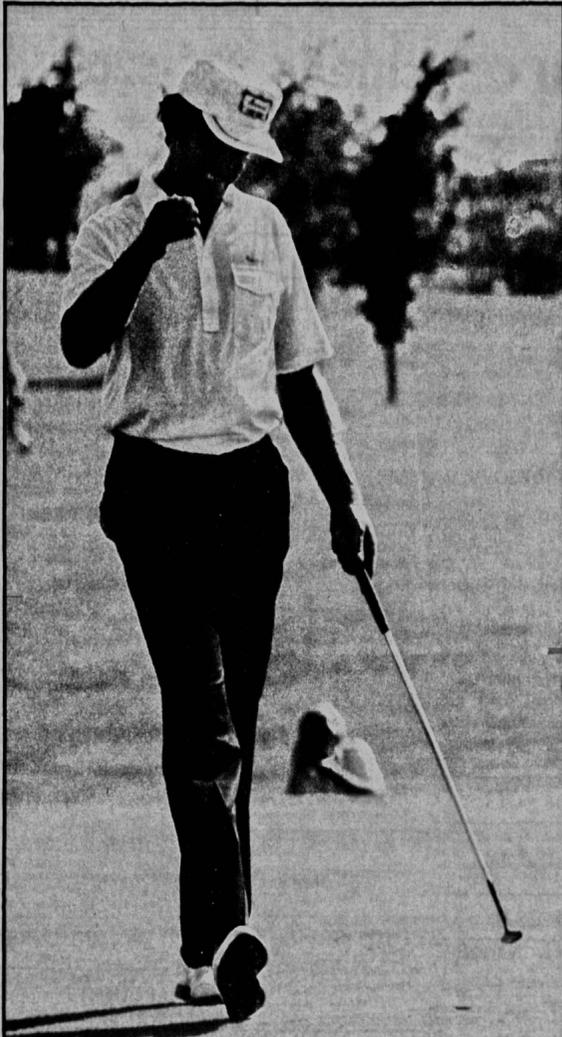
pearance, who also repeated a previous performance by striking a spectator with a drive.

Snead also turned in a repeat performance by finishing as a tourney runner-up for the second day in a row. Andy North sank a five-foot putt on the final hole of the U.S. Open Sunday as Snead watched from the clubhouse as his lead dissipated. Yesterday, it was Player who burst Snead's bubble as the South African took the lead away from Snead, who had just swiped the lead from Miller and sat in the clubhouse hoping he could win his first Amana title.

"I played pretty well today, I drove the ball much better," Snead commented. "Today's kind of relaxing day. If you got it going, you try a little harder, but it's really a day for the amateurs and the people."

As usual, the people were the real winners according to the majority of pros and celebrities as NBC sportscaster Joe Garagiola summed up: "I brought a new pen today and it ran dry. I think I have to be in contention for a PGA title for signing the most autographs, at least the most unusual autographs."

"I signed casts, sneakers, Amana caps, Orioles caps, Cub hats, Cincinnati hats, pictures, baseball cards, beer mugs and someone's back," Garagiola boasted. "I signed so many signatures out there, I had to check to make sure the IRS wasn't out there. But I think everyone in the state of Iowa was out there."



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## How sweet it is

Bobby Nichols expresses his pleasure by taking a one-stroke lead over Gary Player by sinking a birdie on the seventh hole. Nichols, however, bogeyed the final hole to lose his seven-under-par lead and finish in a tie for first place with Player. Nichols earned \$3,000 for his first-place title.

## Makes friends, not enemies

### Mild-mannered North keeps control

DENVER (UPI) — Don't be too perturbed if the new U.S. Open Champion is nothing more to you than a passing shadow on your television screen. Not even his fellow pros fully appreciate who Andy North is and the depth of his personality.

For example, when North lined up for the single most important shot of his life Sunday, Dave Stockton was sitting nearby in the scorer's tent intently watching with mixed emotions.

If North missed the 40-inch putt, both Stockton and J.C. Snead would be given new life with an 18-hole playoff on Monday. Yet, even with a flickering chance at the world's most prestigious golf title, Stockton couldn't wish North bad luck.

"It would have been nice to have a three-way playoff, but I would have hated to see him miss it," Stockton explained later in a fine example of sportsmanship. "He would have had to live with it the rest of his life."

Yet you get the impression from North that he could live quite nicely with whatever happens on a golf course. He is well composed, at peace with himself, and he never, but never, loses his temper. He maintains a firm grip on his emotions.

"I don't get too excited about anything," the 28-year-old Wisconsin native said in a soft voice following his one-stroke open victory. "I've never had a temper. One of the things impressed on me in life is that guys who get mad screw up. It doesn't help anything to get mad. All it does is hurt you even more and you just lose control."

"You can only help the situation by keeping control and staying rational. Look at Jack Nicklaus. In 12 years has anyone ever seen him get mad?"

"I could have lived with losing. I've been very fortunate. I'm healthy, I don't have to worry about money, I don't have to worry about eating tomorrow. I'm very happy. I have everything in the world going for me."

North, whose wife is expecting their second child early in August, isn't even concerned about his low recognition factor. When he first joined the tour in 1973, people mistook him for Jerry Heard, and now most recently with Andy Bean, who also is 6-foot-4.

"If I get recognition for this it will be nice," North said. "But I'm not egomaniac. I feel like my peers respect my ability and to me that's more important than what other people think."

A winner only once before, in the 1977

Westchester Classic, North led the Open by two strokes after the second round and by one entering the final round. Along with the devastating cruelty of Cherry Hills Country Club, he also had to contend with the pressure of playing along with Nicklaus on Saturday and Gary Player on Sunday.

North won both individual duels, outscoring each rival by three shots the rounds they went head-to-head.

"I enjoyed playing with those guys, they're the stars," North said. "I usually play better when I'm with the better players."

Unfortunately, none of the contenders played well in the final round. North managed only a 74 that left him at 1-over-par 285 for the championship, and as he joked later, "It was a typical U.S. Open finish. You don't win the U.S. Open. You survive it."

Stockton and Snead, both with closing 72's, tied at 286 and another two strokes farther back were Hale Irwin (70) and Tom Weiskopf (68). Nicklaus, who thought he still had a chance until he double-bogeyed the final hole, was in a group at 289 which included Player, Tom Watson, Bean, Johnny Miller and Billy Kratzert.

"As Hubert (1977 U.S. Open winner Hubert Green) said last year, you have to stand up and be counted in these kind of places," North said in reference to the major championships. "Hubert got counted last year and I was counted this year."

"I maybe stood on my knees the last few holes, but I got there."

## Ford leaves his mark

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Former President Gerald R. Ford, who has hit several spectators with errant golf balls in recent years, did it again Monday.

Playing in the Amana V.I.P. pro-am tournament, Ford sliced his third shot on the second hole into the crowd and the ball struck Neal Lundell, 43, Cambridge, Ill.

The ball nicked Lundell's nose and hit his chest. Lundell said he was not hurt and shook hands with Ford, who apologized.

"He told me I was a big target," the 6-foot-4, 230-pound Lundell said. "Prior to teeing off, Ford had joked with the crowd at the first hole about his sometimes off-target shots."

"I'll try to keep the ball in the fairway," Ford quipped. "And I'll try not to do what Bob Hope accuses me of doing and that's play four golf courses at once."

The former President then stepped up to the tee and hit a 220-yard shot down the middle of the fairway.

Ford, looking tanned and healthy, said he did not keep track of his score but added it wouldn't have been very good. He played in a fivesome that included

History not only repeated itself for Player and Watson, but Boros and Charles Coody once again brought home a new family car. Boros, who hit the closest tee shot on the 13th hole last year, brought his tee shot on the eighth hole within five feet, 4 1/2 inches to win one of two 1978 Buick Regal Coupes given away this year.

Coody, the 1974 Amana winner, earned his set of keys by bringing his tee shot on the 13th hole within 5 feet, 7 inches after having come the closest on the eighth

Vaugh, Billy Ratliff, Al Belcher and Geroge "Goober" Lindsey; and Lionel Hebert's group included Jay Masters, Ron Kibby, Ed Moran and John Dyer.

A crowd of more than 20,000, an Amana attendance record, cheered the 39 professional golfers (Severiano Ballesteros was forced to withdraw due to back problems), 19 celebrities (Jed Allan, lawyer Don Craig on the soap series "Days of Our Lives" was also unable to attend), and a former president, making his first Amana ap-



Gary Player prepares to sink a putt during the 12th Annual Amana V.I.P. Tournament. The South African pro used seven birdies to produce a sparkling six-under-par 66, which captured a share of the title and the attention of the 20,000-plus crowd at Finkbine Golf

Course. Player earned \$3,000 for his first-place tie with Bobby Nichols, who also fell victim to a bogey on the ninth hole. That bogey was Player's only mistake in a nearly flawless performance that enabled him to recapture part of the title he shared with Leonard Thompson last year.

## Gary Player — the crowd pleaser

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Assoc. Sports Editor

The large gallery of golf enthusiasts began surrounding the first tee of the Finkbine Golf Course at 9:30 a.m., inching toward the fairway ropes to catch a glimpse of former President Gerald R. Ford. But this was a golf tournament, the Amana V.I.P., and the crowd began to realize that they had come to see the pros at work.

Gary Player was one of those professionals.

As word passed from hole to hole that Player had started the tournament with four birdies, the spectators began deserting the fivesome involving Ford and Julius Boros to begin forming an army around this year's V.I.P. co-champion.

"I must say, wherever I've gone in the United States, people have been great to me," Player said, and an Iowa City crowd was certainly no exception. "I enjoyed playing in this Amana tournament. This is the greatest pro-am in the world."

From the reaction of the galleries, the 20,000-plus in attendance enjoyed watching the South African as much as he enjoyed being a participant. And the

members of his fivesome concurred with the crowd.

"The guy's a super golfer," said amateur Ron Wood. "I don't think he ever missed a shot. He was very consistent. He was super."

Player's consistency held up through the first eight holes of play, as he carded five birdies while holding par on the fifth, sixth and eighth holes. But his chance at an outright championship met its fate on the par four 420-yard ninth hole, where he hugged the lip of the cup with his fourth shot, settling for a bogey and a score of 32 after nine holes of play.

Ironically, Player found several of his putts lipping the cups, although the winner of three straight 1978 titles (the Masters, Tournament of Champions and the Houston Open) said he had good day of putting.

"The greens are magnificent at the Open. I just putted like a boob," Player said in reference to Sunday's U.S. Open. "Today, I putted very well."

With Johnny Miller in the clubhouse with a four-under-par 68, Player headed toward the back nine for his final assault on the Finkbine course.

The man had become an instant crowd-pleaser, a shoo-in according to many of his followers after holding par on holes 10, 12 and 13, while earning the sixth of his

seven birdies on 11.

"Here comes Player," echoed through the gallery as one of golf's millionaires stepped onto the 14th fairway, tipping his hat in his customary gesture amidst the clicking of cameras and the increasing abundance of autograph hounds.

The 15th green was no different from the rest, as Player spoke to his partners and the crowd until entering into a world of complete concentration before each shot.

His concentration paid off as he earned not only a birdie on 15, but also the top spot on the score charts, which he shared with Bobby Nichols after going par on the final three holes for a six-under-par 66.

"I've played on this course three times now, and I think I've shot a 66 each time," said Player, who took co-champion honors last year with Leonard Thompson after scoring a 66.

The V.I.P. marked the 16th straight tournament this year for Player, who will now set his sights on the upcoming PGA Tournament in Philadelphia.

"This is an awful lot of tournaments for me, but I've enjoyed it," he said. "The next one will probably be Philadelphia and the PGA. And from there we're going home for a rest."

A rest few Amana V.I.P. fans will deny him.



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Former President Gerald Ford lines up a putt during the Amana V.I.P. Tournament. Ford left one fan with a lasting impression as he failed to keep a promise to "try to keep the ball in the fairway." Neal Lundell was nicked on the nose and chest by one of Ford's drives on the second hole at Finkbine Golf Course.

## A's snap 11-game skid

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Jeff Newman stroked his fourth homer of the season to snap a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning Monday night and help the Oakland A's snap an 11-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Newman's leadoff blast off loser Tom Matlack, 5-8, stake Steve Renko to his second win in four decisions. Renko allowed two of the Rangers' three hits, walked four and struck out three before yielding to Bob Lacey in the eighth after Texas' leadoff hitter Bobby Thompson reached base on an error.

Oakland scored its first run in the first when Joe Wallis singled on the game's first pitch. He moved to second on a sacrifice by Dell Alston and came around on Taylor Duncan's single.

Red Sox 10, Yankees 4

BOSTON (UPI) — Run-scoring singles by George Scott and Rick Burleson along with Jerry Remy's two-run double highlighted a six-run,

eighth-inning uprising Monday night that lifted the surging Boston Red Sox to a 10-4 victory over the New York Yankees in a nationally televised game.

Cubs 6, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Doubles by Larry Bittner and Manny Trillo plus a pair of Pittsburgh errors keyed a three-run 10th inning rally Monday night that lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 6-4 victory over the Pirates.

The victory, which went to reliever Bruce Sutter, increased the first place Cubs' lead to three games over the Philadelphia Phillies in the NL East.

Pinch hitter Mike Vail opened the Cubs' 10th by reaching base when Pirate third baseman Mario Mendoza bobbled his grounder for an error. After a sacrifice by Ivan DeJesus, Gene Clines was safe when first baseman John Milner dropped a throw from losing pitcher Grant Jackson for another error.

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Let Nazis judge rules

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tuesday ordered the Park District to post a \$300,000 for such a amount unreasonable bond to \$60,000.

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SPRINGFIELD, I Rights Amendment Tuesday for "two of they said were necessary in Illinois, the dustrial state to ratification.

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Bitter split over peace

TEL AVIV (UPI) Defense Minister E party demanded he reports he called Menachem Begin a of a cabinet meeting to ready the army f

Political sources of Weizman's Herut called for Weizman others wanted to sun to explain his refusa policies.

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Weather

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