

peated a previous
g a spectator with

in a repeat per-
ng as a tourney
nd day in a row.
e-foot putt on the
Open Sunday as
e clubhouse as his
day, it was Player
bble as the South
away from Snead,
e lead from Miller
se hoping he could
title.

today, I drove the
nead commented.
ing day. If you got
le harder, but it's
amateurs and the

le were the real
ne majority of pros
C sportscaster Joe
"I brought a new
y. I think I have to
a PGA title for
rhaps, at least the
phs.

sneakers, Amana
b hats, Cincinnati
I cards, beer mugs
Gargiola boasted.
atures out there, I
ure the IRS wasn't
x everyone in the
there."



lace tie with Bobby
the ninth hole. That
lawless performance
title he shared with

teaser

," echoed through
golf's millionaire
airway, tipping his
gesture amidst the
and the increasing
ph hounds.

no different from
to his partners
tering into a world
ation before each

id off as he earned
5, but also the top
5, which he shared
er going par on the
six-under-par 66.
course three times
e shot a 66 each
who took co-
year with Leonard
ing a 66.

the 16th straight
r Player, who will
be the upcoming PGA
elphia.

of tournaments for
it," he said. "The
y be Philadelphia
there we're going
I.P. fans will deny

kid

Monday night
Boston Red Sox
the New York
television game.

4
— Doubles by
ny Trillo plus a
s keyed a three-
day night that
to a 6-4 victory

ent to reliever
the first place
es over the idle
in the NL East.
ail opened the
ng base when
Mario Mendoza
an error. After
DeJesus, Gene
first baseman
a throw from
Jackson for

The Daily Iowan

Vol. 111, No. 13 © 1978 Student Publications, Inc. Iowa City's Morning Newspaper 10 cents

June 21, 1978

Wednesday

Ex-CIA man says oath not violated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA agent Frank Snapp, taken to court for publishing an uncensored book about the agency, testified Tuesday the CIA had assured him his secrecy oath could not be used to stifle unclassified information. But Robert Griffin, the CIA official Snapp cited as his authority, denied he had ever given any such assurance, and CIA Director Stansfield Turner said Snapp broke his oath in publishing "Decent Interval," his best-selling account of the fall of Saigon. U.S. District Judge Oren Lewis denied Snapp's request for a jury at the outset of the trial Tuesday, choosing to decide the case himself and warning the defense that, in his view, "nobody has got a right to divulge classified information." Taking the stand in his own defense in the rapidly moving proceeding, Snapp said his book had not divulged any such information. He argued that, in any case, Griffin has assured him verbally, before he signed the standard new recruit's secrecy oath in 1968, that the oath could not be strictly enforced unless a clear breach of security was involved. He told Lewis he had been "naive" in not getting that assurance in writing. Asked whether he was trying to convince the court he did not believe his oath was binding as written, he replied: "In the agency, what you write down on a piece of paper may not mean what it says. What the term 'position of trust' means in the CIA is that you rely on another officer's word." Snapp said he understood the oath to

mean only that "I could not divulge any secret information and I would not do so." The heart of his defense is that "Decent Intervals" contains no such information. Griffin, who identified himself as the chief of the CIA section that processes new employees, denied he had told Snapp the secrecy oath did not mean what it said. He said he could not even recall interviewing the defendant. Former CIA Director William Colby also testified for the government, chiefly to substantiate that he had submitted his own just-released book, "Honorably Men," to agency censorship and to say he believes such action is necessary. Lewis, in a series of stern rulings, indicated Snapp may have a tough time beating the federal lawsuit that seeks to make an example of him as a means of stopping other agents from writing unauthorized books based on their CIA experience. In one discussion with Snapp's lawyers, Lewis concluded firmly: "Nobody has got a right to divulge classified information."

UI fund 'misuse' part of trend

By TERRY IRWIN Staff Writer
The UI's disagreement with federal agencies over the interpretation of rules governing funding procedures, which has resulted in allegations of misuse of more than \$2 million, could be part of a trend. According to HEW Regional Audit Director John Stanford, a trend has developed over the past five years as several institutions which do research for federal agencies have questioned regulations governing research contracts and grants. But Stanford said he "would rather not address" whether those regulations are vague or ambiguous. UI officials were notified last week that, based on a recent audit conducted by HEW auditors in Des Moines, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is charging the UI with misuse of \$525,256 in appropriations from 1973-1976. Earlier this year UI officials denied any impropriety following allegations of misuse of more than \$2.1 million in research funds during 1971-1974. The UI is appealing to the Public Health Services Board charges dealing with \$1.27 million of the disputed \$2.1 million, expenditures assessed by the National Institute of Health. In both situations UI officials have contended that the allegations stem from a disagreement over how federal regulations should be interpreted. Total federal grants and contracts secured by the UI, including those dealing with HEW, exceed \$40 million, according to Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance. Stanford said HEW officials conduct audits for several agencies, including the EPA, and make recommendations to those agencies based upon their findings. The agencies then determine whether to act upon those recommendations. It would also be up to the agency to decide whether allegations of misuse could affect future funding of the institution, he said.



Parents, teachers and children protested Monday in Los Angeles against possible cuts in teachers and school funding, forced by Proposition 13.

Tighten that belt...

Community support of homosexuals varies

By BRENDAN LEMON Staff Writer
Third in a series of three.
Despite harassment from straights and lip service from liberals, Iowa City is an attractive place for gay people, according to local gay activists. "People come here for a lot of reasons," said "Mary," a UI employee who asked that her real name not be used. "We have a partial human rights ordinance, a fairly strong sense of community, especially among lesbians, and lots of open-minded people," she added. "The real reason for the attraction, though, is the large number of gays here." Iowa City's reputation among homosexuals may also explain the attraction, according to David Chancey, spokesman for the Gay People's Union. "Other people in the state still think of Iowa City as a haven for gay people," Chancey said. But "Ethan," a UI undergraduate, said the reputation was misleading. "Iowa City used to be a gay mecca," Ethan said. "But people don't move here anymore for that reason. Those that do find out that Iowa City was not what people said and they leave." Ethan's assessment was contested by Mary. "Perhaps gay men no longer flock to Iowa City," she said. "But nationally we still have a good reputation among gay people." Mary added, "Most lesbians move to Iowa City because of the

university and stay because they feel comfortable here." Has the human rights ordinance enhanced Iowa City's reputation among gays? "The fact that we are the only city in the state with a gay rights ordinance only reinforces our image as a haven," Chancey said. "Sue," a member of lesbian Alliance, said the ordinance was "nice to have, but almost symbolic rather than tangible in the benefits it confers. It is certainly not airtight." "The ordinance itself is generally fine," Sue continued, "except for three things. It doesn't protect gays against discrimination in private housing, it doesn't protect your anonymity if you file a complaint, and the complaint process is overly bureaucratic." Candy Morgan, Iowa City human relations director, agrees the ordinance is "not perfect." "It takes quite a while to process a complaint," Morgan said. "And you can't get through the complaint process without going public," she added. "The gay person has to ask himself whether the risk is worth it." As for housing, Morgan said the city's human rights committee recommended to the City Council that gay people be legally protected in this area, but the housing provision was deleted from the final ordinance. Since the ordinance went into effect in April 1977, only one complaint in the "sexual orientation" category has been

filed, that by a black homosexual male. The case is still pending. Morgan added that the ordinance does not cover university personnel. "There is no legal enforceable right that the city would be able to provide those people," she said. "The ordinance is good for the climate of Iowa City," Morgan concluded, "but I'm not sure how much of a remedy against discrimination it is." Gay leaders in Iowa City concur that

discrimination against gay people is not solved by an ordinance. "Some people think that the idea behind gay rights legislation is ridiculous because there is putatively so little public discrimination against gays," Ethan said. "I would answer that the potential for discrimination is no less destructive than the act of discrimination." All the gay people interviewed said discrimination against homosexuals in Iowa City is usually subtle. "Unlike blacks, women, Chicanos or other minorities, who are forced to deal with oppression all the time, gays can usually 'pass,'" Sue said. "The problems come when you let on to people that you're gay. In short, the amount of shit you get is directly proportionate to your degree of visibility." According to Mary, "There is discrimination against gays in Iowa City, but it's problematic. On the one hand, gay people have no problems getting jobs in Iowa City. But when it comes time for a coffee break, just try and act straight. You can play along, giving the impression you're 'normal,' but you end up feeling false to yourself." "On the other hand," Mary added, "you can speak frankly about your friends, your interests, and about the physical attributes of other men and women. But if you do, you're usually asking for trouble. Once employers know you're gay, they can make it hard so you'll quit, or fire you for some trumped-up reason." Ethan said, "Though discrimination is

Turn to page 3, please.

Myers calls Leach 'corporate congressman'

By TOM DRURY Staff Writer
Former Coralville mayor Dick Myers charged Tuesday that freshman Rep. Jim Leach has been a "corporate congressman" and unresponsive to the needs of 1st District residents. He delivered to reporters an eight-point criticism of Leach's voting record, saying the Republican congressman from Davenport has at various times acted against the interests of consumers, environmentalists, women and both employed and unemployed persons. "A Congressman so beholden to corporate interests cannot very well represent the people of this district," Myers, a Democrat, said. Leach was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but his legislative assistant Chris Hurst said in response, "Jim was disappointed in the strident tone Myers has set for this campaign. To make this a campaign of emotionalism does little to aid the electoral process. It's a very standard political ploy to attempt to link any Republican with big businesses." Hurst also responded to several of Myers' eight charges, which were: —Large business interests dictated Leach's vote against the Consumer Protection Agency. —"Pressure from big auto companies"

sparked Leach's vote for an amendment to the Clean Air Act that put off tough emission standards. —Leach "intends to vote against women," in reference to Leach's position that the Equal Rights Amendment ratification period should not be extended unless states favoring the ERA are granted the right to rescind approval. —Leach's vote to allow continuation of "double-dipping," the payment of both military pensions and government salaries to ex-military officers, casts doubt on the congressman's stated intention to battle inflation. —Leach worked against non-union workers with his vote against the Labor Law Reform Act, which streamlined the procedure through which workers can organize. —Leach's vote against giving emergency aid to elderly persons to help them pay fuel bills for the winter of 1976-77 "was one of the most callous" Leach has cast. —Leach ignored the benefits of reduced unemployment in his vote against increasing nationwide jobs appropriations from \$4 billion to \$6 billion. —The Leach-supported tuition tax credit for parents with children in private elementary or secondary schools will "have a devastating effect on the

public school system." Hurst said, "In making his statement, Myers has clearly placed himself in the category of those favoring increased federal spending. The \$6 billion public works bill which Myers stated he supports is a classic example of legislation that would've cost Iowans far more than they would've gotten back." She said Leach voted to continue "double-dipping" because the bill made no distinction between highly-pensioned officers and those with \$6,000 pensions, barely above the poverty level. She said Leach would favor and may work on a bill to make allowances for those with small pensions and eliminate double-dipping for higher-paid ex-officers. Leach voted to put off emission standards, Hurst said, because he was "looking for time schedules that don't disrupt the industry" and cause unemployment, and because emission-control technologies reduce gas mileage. Hurst said Leach's vote on the Clean Air Act amendment was not influenced by big business, but by 1st District small business correspondence favoring eased standards. Car dealers complained, "not General Motors," Hurst said. "As far as big businesses go, I think Myers needs to do some homework," Hurst said. "Jim has done a very ef-

fective job of working for small businesses, and they provide the jobs and salaries." But Myers insisted Leach "is fast becoming the consummate corporate apologist... In just one term he has had the political vision to tell minimum wage earners that an increase in their wages would be inflationary, although Leach himself earns \$26 an hour, significantly above the current minimum \$2.35." Myers also said, "Inflation and recession both are sort of a curious phenomenon. The poor get poorer and the rich get richer." He also expressed doubt that the benefits of California's proposition 13, which cut the state's property taxes nearly in half, will ever reach the average homeowner and poorer persons. Myers said most of the benefit will go to "large corporate interests," and that cuts in government spending will probably be made discriminatorily. "There will be plenty of fire protection in San Jose while people in Watts will have none at all," he said. Hurst said Myers' strong remarks against Leach indicated the campaign "is off the ground. There's nothing wrong with legitimate criticism of one's record, but we would hope it would be legitimate criticism."

Inside



The tale of the disappearing books Page 3.

Takes

He had to destroy the personality in order to save it

GUNNISON, Colo. (CH) — A popular Western State College professor who has three times been voted the outstanding professor on campus was the subject of a Denver Post expose of a bizarre "Oriental discipline program." The Post said history professor Abbott Fay at first denied the charges the newspaper had uncovered through interviews with students, but later admitted that the newspaper's allegations were basically true.

The paper's account detailed a voluntary, largely secret 10-week discipline program that included "zapping sessions" in which the 51-year-old professor was the "master" and subjected students to verbal and physical abuse. Students who followed the daily regimen outlined by Abbott were subjected to slapping, spitting or having their genitals squeezed by the professor the Post said.

Students said they were told by the "master" to shave their heads, engage in exhausting or painful exercises, cover themselves to the neck with dirt, or lie alone in a dark field for long periods of time.

Abbott, who says the program was designed to enable the students to learn "to take the world just as it is, straight on, without phony hangups," offered his resignation after the Post story appeared.

College president John P. Mellon, who is considering that resignation, said that while the professor's admitted conduct is obviously improper, he has never in five years as president heard a derogatory word about Abbott; "(the expose) hit me like a ton of bricks," he said.

Royal flub, royal snub

LONDON (UPI) — British newspapers are calling it a royal snub. Monaco palace sources say it was a flub. But the only thing certain is that Prince Charles won't attend Princess Caroline's wedding.

Since the heir to the British throne met Caroline only once in his life, Charles was surprised to get invitations to the wedding ceremonies June 27-29 — and then only three weeks ago, palace sources said.

Anyone who knows the folks at Buckingham Palace knows they schedule their public duties months ahead.

So the prince sent along his polite regrets and when Caroline, 21, plights her troth to French businessman Philippe Junot, 38, Charles will be at graduation ceremonies at a police academy in Oxfordshire.

"Charles Snubs Wedding Princess," thundered a headline Tuesday in The London Daily Mirror, which went on to say that Caroline's American-born mother, Princess Grace, was smarting from the "biggest royal snub of her life."

Other tabloids mentioned Charles and Caroline had been romantically linked — even before they met last year at a charity ball and despite the fact she, as a Roman Catholic, cannot become his queen.

"A final humiliation" for Princess Grace, "the one-time Hollywood movie queen who has for years harbored the dream of seeing her eldest daughter marry the future king of England," one newspaper reported.

"Nonsense," snorted a Buckingham Palace spokeswoman later in day, charitably assuming an administrative mixup somewhere caused a delay in the delivery of the wedding invitations.

"Prince Charles already had arranged for that time," she said. "I don't think he would have gone anyway. He rarely goes to weddings."

In Monaco, the royal palace withheld comment on the blue blood controversy but a veteran palace source ruefully admitted someone blundered.

To begin with, the source said, only family, fellow Monegasques and close friends of Caroline and Philippe were supposed to be invited. No foreign royalty, no chiefs of state.

Moreover, discreet verbal inquiries usually are made in such cases before a formal invitation is sent to royalty. Not this time, apparently.

"This is one blunder we didn't need," the source said.

Quoted . . .

I am not a Pollyanna about the mood of the country, but I can tell you flatly: The people of this country are not weak, not cowardly, and not spiritually exhausted.

— Rosalynn Carter, rebutting Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who took the opposite view in a speech at Harvard University two weeks ago.

The Daily Iowan

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

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

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

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

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

Lack of physical evidence puzzles investigators of Iverson homicide

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

Because of scant physical evidence, investigators said Tuesday they are having difficulty pinpointing the manner of asphyxiation that caused the death of Orville Iverson in the Mayflower Apartments last weekend.

Following a Sunday night autopsy of Iverson's body, Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek ruled that asphyxiation was the official cause of death, but neither he nor Iowa City police have been able to determine the type of asphyxiation.

"The manner of death is usually a people finding, rather than a medical finding, but police have very little physical evidence to base their findings on," said Johnson County Attorney Jack

Dooley, who is aiding the investigation. "The physical evidence in this case is about as thin as I've ever seen in an unexplained death. Normally a body tells enough by itself, but that's not the case here."

Iverson's body was found by apartment personnel and police Sunday afternoon in his seventh floor room in the Mayflower, 1110 N. Dubuque St. Since the beginning of the case, police have been running the investigation under the assumption of homicide.

According to Dooley, it is Bozek's responsibility to determine whether the death is homicide, suicide or accident. Dooley said none of the possibilities has been absolutely ruled out, "but we have to proceed on the assumption of homicide in any unexplained death."

Sgt. Ron Evans of the Iowa City Police

Department is directing the investigation, aided by Dooley and agents from the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI).

Warren Stout of BCI said police have been questioning acquaintances and contacts of Iverson. He refused to comment on any physical evidence that has been discovered by investigators thus far.

Iverson, 54, described as "very quiet, a loner," by neighbors, had been employed as a house mechanic at the Union Iowa House since July 12, 1976. Iverson's body was found "sitting in a chair looking across the river," according to Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller. Evans said Iverson died "probably sometime Saturday."

UI flags were flown at half mast Tuesday in Iverson's memory.

Increase in I.C. civil rights suits unlikely

By GARY VAN CLEVE
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court's recent opinion that makes cities susceptible to civil rights suits from which they were previously immune will have little effect in Iowa City, other than "increasing the city's exposure to suit," according to Assistant City Attorney Robert Bowlin.

Bowlin said Tuesday that the Supreme Court's June 6 opinion offers Iowa City residents who believe that their civil rights have been violated a direct avenue to the city treasury, rather than the indirect method of the current Iowa law, which requires cities to defend and compensate city employees who discriminate against citizens. "The policy of the Iowa law," Bowlin said, "is that the legislature has made the decision — which I think wise — that the cities are going to stand behind their employees as long as the injuries which those employees cause are not willful."

The effect of the Supreme Court decision, however, is that this city itself may be named the defendant in a suit and forced to pay damages to any individual who believes his or her civil rights have been violated and can prove the violation is a result of official city policy or long-standing custom within a particular city department.

Prof. Barry Matsumoto of the UI College of Law explained that the decision in *Monell v. Department of Social Services* explicitly overrules a decision made by the court 17 years ago that had declared that cities were immune to civil rights suit.

The majority opinion in *Monell* undertook a lengthy discussion of the history of the civil rights statute and concluded that the previous decision back in 1966 was the result of a faulty historical analysis.

Because the city's liability under *Monell* is limited to civil rights violations that are the result of official policy or custom, Matsumoto said that "if a policeman hit you over the head, for example, and dragged you off for no apparent reason the city could not be sued if this type of activity were outside of official policy or custom."

"The policeman," Matsumoto said, "could be individually liable, though, under the civil rights statute, which allows any person who violates another's civil rights to be sued."

Bowlin said that he was unaware of any official policies within the city government that might be vulnerable to a civil rights suit.

"The area of equal rights and affirmative action has received a fair amount of attention the last few years," he said. "Attempts have been made to review policies and avoid any discrimination."

Official policies are the tangible and easy areas to explore for possible civil rights violations, he said, but the court also declared that city customs that are discriminatory may also result in liability for the city.

Bowlin said of custom: "Well, you know it when you see it. For example, if there's a situation in a particular department where everybody knows that the department doesn't hire women or racial minorities — even though no official policy exists — that would be discrimination by custom."

Future cases would probably determine exactly what constituted civil rights violation by custom, Matsumoto said.

Bowlin agreed, saying, "The opinion states that the court does not address the full contour

of the civil rights statute so they're almost inviting future cases."

Matsumoto pointed out that cases brought up in the future may not succeed even if a civil rights violation could be shown, because "the court leaves open the possibility of a qualified immunity to a civil rights suit."

The only civil rights case involving the city in which Bowlin said he had been in-

olved was a sex discrimination suit filed against former Police Chief Pat McCarney, the city and four other individuals. The police chief was alleged to have discriminated against an individual in regard to hiring.

"The city was dismissed as a party," Bowlin said, "because, at that time, cities could not be sued. But it doesn't look like *Monell* would've affected that case at all because the discrimination was not city

policy nor was it custom."

Neither Matsumoto nor Bowlin was willing to speculate about the effect the *Monell* decision might have on city finances.

"If you discriminate in this town, you're going to get called on it more quickly," he added. "People here are well educated, they know their rights, and they're not afraid to sue the city."

HE'S WORKING 12 HOURS A DAY TO INCREASE THE COST OF HEALTH CARE.

A lot of Iowans are following the Horatio Alger example: working unreasonable hours, grabbing non-nutritious meals, chain smoking, and never taking time off to relax or exercise.

Doing unhealthy things to ourselves.

We figure doctors and hospitals will fix us up in no time if we get sick.

What we don't figure is how much our behavior is costing all of us in health care.

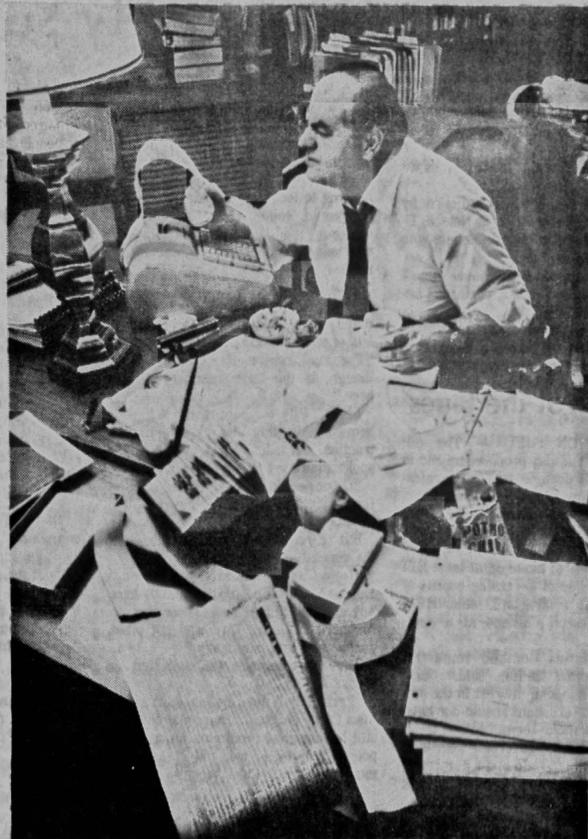
Naturally, high care costs are not just the individual's fault.

Inflation is also a big factor. And so is the fact that health care is just plain better.

But all of us—doctors, hospitals, Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans, and individuals—have to work to hold down the increasing costs of health care.

We have worked with hospitals and doctors to introduce a number of programs to slow down rising health care costs.

Programs like lab tests and diagnostic evaluations on an outpatient basis, home care and skilled nursing facilities for quicker discharge from the hospital, alternate delivery systems, and more. As well as programs to promote health education.



If we're going to be successful, everybody must help. Including you.

If we all stop doing unhealthy things to ourselves, we're going to need less health care. And this will slow down the rise in health care costs.

Eat good foods, but don't overeat. Don't smoke or drink too much. And try to get some exercise.

It will help trim some of the fat off health care costs. We care.



Blue Cross Blue Shield

of Iowa
Des Moines/Sioux City

ALL OF US HELPING EACH OF US.

Registered Mark Blue Cross Association
Registered Service Mark of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

Anti-cancer rules queried

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A university professor said Tuesday the major causes of cancer are inherent within the American lifestyle and questioned the effectiveness of industrial anticancer regulations proposed by the government.

Dr. Robert Olson, professor of medicine and biochemistry at the St. Louis University School of Medicine, was one of several scientists and industry officials who challenged anticancer regulations proposed by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to protect

workers. "The major causes of cancer are inherent in the American lifestyle," Olson said. "Tobacco, alcohol and rich diet are responsible for 75 to 79 percent of total cancer mortalities."

DOW Chemical President Paul Orefice, speaking as chairman of the American Industrial Health Council, reacted strongly against an OSHA provision that would rely heavily on animal tests to determine what substances are classified as cancer-causing.

ATTENTION WRITERS

Articles are being accepted at this time by the Veterans Association for a magazine concerned with Viet Nam—In Retrospect—All interested parties that have written material concerning the various perspectives which exist on Viet Nam and people who may desire to write such articles are urged to stop at the Veterans Office between 12:00 and 2:00 pm; Monday thru Friday.

Try the coin laundry at
WEE WASH IT
Speed Queen Washers 40c
Dryers 10c
226 S. Clinton

Libra

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The UI libraries are a number across the States beginning to worry the internal disintegration of their books and periodicals.

An article in the May 3 of the *Chronicle of Education* stated that books and periodicals published between 1850 and 1950 printed on paper containing chemicals which produce that can discolor the paper eventually destroy them. "The acidity is a problem," said Helen Clark, head of the UI library department. "This is especially true in any library with serious about becoming a repository of scholarly research materials."

In the mid-19th century publishers began to move rag fiber paper to paper containing wood pulp. required the use of an resin sizing, developed the paper from absorbent much ink. The sizing with moisture to form sulfuric acid, according to the *Ch*

Local

usually directed against know of some "revenge" going on. That is, there are people who get jobs because of discrimination against gays.

Discrimination against gays is not always subtle. "There is a lot of name-calling and some gays have harassed upon leaving."

No gay person interested in the area was aware of many against gays in housing. "Obviously, most gay landlords about their own business," Ethan said.

"For lesbians, discrimination is a stickier problem than Sue said. "You don't see people are ripping you a woman or because of your sexual orientation."

"Because the lesbian fold," Sue added, "realizing we only have deal with one part of it. I know, the feminist assumed primacy."

"And for many lesbian decision to struggle finally led them to a kind of a decision."

Mary agreed. "The movement in Iowa growing," she said, "reasons."

"First, because of support. Second, because have become 'intolerant.' They see regarding society's view they want to do some

Jarvis ta

By United Press International

Howard Jarvis is no Smooth.

At 75, he is jowly and portly, rumpled and portly. He uses four letter words, ridicules and snarls at nents in debate, ripping them like a bear aw from hibernation.

But as the father of Proposition 13, the tax limit initiative approved overwhelmingly by California voters weeks ago, Jarvis is the leader of a tax rebellion sweeping the nation.

Jarvis could have been a spellbinder in the rough, orator politics of a century ago.

But in an age in television is supposed to make a political need good looks, youth, charisma, soft answers "cool" images, Jarvis out alone. He is none of it.

He sails into every battle an 18th Century man, booming 90-gun broadsword government in general taxes in particular, regardless of what specific point-pension may be trying against in a well-mo stream of statistics.

"I'm like a goddamn Baptist preacher," he said. "When I have a thousand people, I really on, I tell them how the element is clobbering them really rev 'em up."

Jarvis cannot be accused of jumping on the bandwagon taxpayer discontent. He been a tax protester for 15 years. It was that caught up with him.

He has long been a figure at county board meetings, state legislative committee hearings, small business group lunches where he could get an audience. Often, he didn't get even

Library races to save historic material

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The UI libraries are among a number across the United States beginning to worry about the internal disintegration of their books and periodicals.

An article in the May 30 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* stated that most books and periodicals published between 1850 and 1950 were printed on paper containing chemicals which produce acids that can discolor the pages and eventually destroy them.

"The acidity is a serious problem," said Helen Clark, the head of the UI library serials department. "This is especially true in any library which is serious about becoming a repository of scholarly or research materials."

In the mid-19th century, publishers began to move from rag fiber paper to paper containing wood pulp. This required the use of an aluminum sizing, developed to keep the paper from absorbing too much ink. The sizing reacts with moisture to form sulphuric acid, according to the *Chronicle*

article.

Books published before this time were printed on white rag fiber, which doesn't contain any of the paper-destroying chemicals. Francis Paluka, head of the UI library special collections department, said the library's older books remain in good condition.

"We have a copy of the *Nuremberg Chronicle* which was published in 1493," Paluka said. "That book is still in excellent condition. The paper is still in good condition."

Paluka said some of the books in the special collection are beginning to show wear. One book, for example, comes from the Iowa Authors Collection.

"A 'dime novel' by Buffalo Bill have begun to show its age," he said. "We keep it in an acid-free protective folder. It doesn't retard the acid in the paper, but it does protect other books from coming into contact with the acid."

Clark said methods can be used to "de-acidify" the paper, but the process is both expensive and time-consuming. She said the UI does have the ability to treat books and



The Daily Iowan/Owen Long

periodicals "to a very limited degree."

After the acid in the paper is neutralized, Clark said, the paper is "as limp as a paper towel," requiring the addition of starch, making the process even more time-consuming.

Because of the cost and time factors involved, Clark said many of the publications are being put on microfilm for preservation, rather than deacidified.

Clark said libraries are cooperating with each other and with the Library of Congress in an effort to preserve all publications in some form, whether on microfilm or in the original state after deacidifying.

"Recently, we found out that we had the largest run of said *Illustrated Sports and Dramatic News* in the country," she said. "The Library of Congress had the next-largest run. When we were notified of this, I checked our collection and found that many of the issues were in pretty bad shape."

"The magazine was published weekly in London from 1874 until 1941. It included news of both sports and theatre, which may seem like a strange combination now, but it wasn't at the time.

"We sent the first 30 years of

our collection to the Library of Congress," Clark said. "We're cooperating with them on preserving the remaining copies of the magazine on microfilm. It just isn't feasible to de-acidify it, since each issue contained about 100 pages, making 5,000 pages each year. That was just too many pages to treat."

Paluka said the library is kept climatically controlled at 70 to 72 degrees and at 40 to 50 per cent humidity in an effort to better preserve the two million books in the UI library system, which includes all departmental libraries.

Clark said the library also has problems with the destruction of reading materials by those using them. She said the major problems are pages being torn out of periodicals and unbound periodicals being taken from the current periodicals room.

She said books are not vandalized as much as the periodicals, perhaps because they can be circulated more. "I think most students don't want to carry out the whole book of bound periodicals, which can only be on 24-hour loan," she said. "They think it's easier to just take out the page they need. I hope the photocopying machines are alleviating the problem."

PRINTS WITHOUT PAUSE
Copycat
photocopy centers
328 S. Clinton Suite 12
Next to Goodyear 354-7010
Bond Copies
as low as **3 1/2¢** a copy

specializing in:

- Acetates
- Color Stock
- 100/ Rag Paper
- Archival Bond
- Theses
- Resumes
- Book Copying
- Gum Labels

- Specials -
1 dozen Sweetheart Roses
regular \$10⁰⁰ value
Now \$2⁹⁹/dozen
Bunch of Miniature Carnations
regular \$6⁰⁰ value
Now \$2⁹⁹/bunch
specials cash & carry

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

DI Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32

Print name, address & phone number below.
Name Phone
Address City
Dial 353-6201 Zip

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words, \$3.05.

1 - 3 days	30.5¢ per word	10 days	43¢ per word
5 days	34¢ per word	30 days	91¢ per word

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:
The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
corner College & Madison
Iowa City 52242

Local gays work to develop a haven

usually directed against the gay person, I know of some 'reverse discrimination' going on. That is, there are some people who get jobs because they are gay."

Discrimination against gays in Iowa City is not always subtle, Ethan said. "There is a lot of name-calling, of course, and some gays have been physically harassed upon leaving bars at night."

No gay person interviewed said he or she was aware of much discrimination against gays in housing in Iowa City.

"Obviously, most gays don't tell their landlords about their sexual preference," Ethan said.

"For lesbians, discrimination is even a stickier problem than it is for gay men," Sue said. "You don't know whether people are ripping you off because you're a woman or because you're gay."

"Because the lesbians' struggle is twofold," Sue added, "many of us are realizing we only have energy enough to deal with one part of it. For most lesbians I know, the feminist struggle has assumed primacy."

"And for many lesbians here, the decision to struggle first as a woman has led them to a kind of separatism," Sue added.

Mary agreed. "The lesbian separatist movement in Iowa City is definitely growing," she said, "for at least four reasons."

"First, because of a need for mutual support. Second, because many women have become 'intolerant of the intolerant.' They see no changes coming regarding society's view of lesbians so they want to do something of their own.

"Third, some gay women feel that if you're going to put your energy somewhere, you should put it in into pure women's issues. Doing this is a way of getting recharged. Finally, lesbians want to create a livable alternative to the Middle American way of life."

"The lesbian separatist movement in Iowa City is not very organized," Mary continued, "but more 'lesbian-only space' is being created."

When asked whether lesbian separatism wasn't just a way of creating a ghetto for gay women, Sue replied, "In a sense the ghetto description is apt, but for most separatists being marginal in the society does not matter much as long as your sisters are giving you support."

"I think it's important to stress," Sue added, "that not all lesbians in Iowa City are separatist. Our community is made up of many different types of women and many different types of politics."

Iowa City's gay men also have diverse interests, according to GPU spokesman Chancey, and the men's organization tries to accommodate these.

GRU, with about 25 to 35 active members, is currently organizing a regional Human Rights Conference for the fall.

"GPU is also spending time coordinating at the state level," Chancey said. "We have associated ourselves with the Gay Affiliates of Iowa," he added.

Gay Affiliates, formed in January 1978, wants to coordinate gay groups in the state as well as inform the public where political candidates stand on gay rights.

The Lesbian Alliance, Sue said, is reorganizing itself. "The small core in the group who were very active are

pooped," she said. "Now the group is benefiting from an infusion of new, energetic members."

Do members of GPU and the Lesbian Alliance see a shift in the community's attitude towards them?

"I think the issue of gay rights is being taken more seriously here now," Chancey said. "I may not always like the results of that, though. We welcome any serious attempt to come to grips with the issue."

Mary said she sees little change in the community's response toward homosexuals. "Iowa City has always been a liberal community and most people around here are pretty tolerant," she added.

But Ethan said he was increasingly skeptical of liberals.

"Liberals of the Iowa City ilk like to intellectualize a lot, and they agree to support gays on principle. But when it comes time to pushing the issue, or to voting, liberals have a strange way of vanishing."

Ethan concluded, "I'd like to think that gay people have the community's support, but if the human rights ordinance came up for a vote, I'm not sure we'd win."

Could the ordinance be put up for a vote in the near future?

"There is certainly a section of the city proper which is capable of being aroused to take such action," Sue said. "But I hope we can first see some of the effects of the ordinance."

Candy Morgan, Iowa City's human relations director, expressed the same sentiment: "I think we ought to have a chance to let this ordinance operate."

Courts

Jesse Milliege, 230 Iowa Land Lodge, Coralville, was sentenced to 10 years in prison — the maximum penalty — Tuesday by Johnson County District Court Judge Robert Osmundson after pleading guilty to robbery in the second degree.

Milliege had previously withdrawn his plea of not guilty to first degree robbery and pleaded guilty to the lesser charge for his part in a holdup which occurred in Hillcrest Dormitory last March 31.

Along with a companion, Larry Daye, Milliege robbed James Beving and Marc Walters of Hillcrest at knife-point and fled with \$95.

Daye has also pled guilty to second degree robbery and will be sentenced on July 12.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Shop in Iowa City!

Sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work and your earnings will automatically buy Bonds.

Jarvis taxes the imagination

By United Press International

Howard Jarvis is not Mr. Smooth.

At 75, he is jowly and growly, partly, ruffled and profane. He uses four letter words, ridicules and snarls at opponents in debate, ripping into them like a bear awakened from hibernation.

But as the father of Proposition 13, the tax limitation initiative approved overwhelmingly by California voters two weeks ago, Jarvis is the head of a tax rebellion which is sweeping the nation.

Jarvis could have been a spellbinder in the rough, saloon-orator politics of a century ago.

But in an age in which television is supposed to have made a political necessity of good looks, youth, charm, charisma, soft answers and "cool" images, Jarvis stands out alone. He is none of them.

He sails into every battle like an 18th Century man o'war, booming 90-gun broadsides at government in general and taxes in particular, regardless of what specific point his opponent may be trying to get across in a well modulated stream of statistics.

"I'm like a goddamned Baptist preacher," he says of himself. "When I have a few thousand people, I really pour it on. I tell them how the government is clobbering them. I really rev 'em up."

Jarvis cannot be accused of jumping on the bandwagon of taxpayer discontent. He has been a tax protester for more than 15 years. It was the issue that caught up with him.

He has long been a familiar figure at county board meetings, state legislative committee hearings, small town business group lunches, wherever he could get an audience. Often, he didn't get even that.

Jarvis talks of going to Sacramento to speak at a public hearing and sitting all day while the legislators called on anyone but him, then adjourned the meeting when there were no

alternative speakers remaining. He went home again.

He was dismissed by the office holders as a malcontent and crank.

He is independently wealthy, but he lives in a modest house and has no car, relying instead on friends and supporters to drive him.

Thieves' Market committee resigns

By DENNIS FITZGIBBON
Staff Writer

Because of the resignation of its steering committee, the Thieves' Market will apparently come under the auspices of the Union Program Board.

On Tuesday, Union Programmer Phillip Silberstein said, "Although it's still up in the air, we're willing and anxious to handle the Thieves' Market if the transfer comes through."

The future of the arts and

crafts program, held along the Union river bank several times a year, became questionable Sunday when its three-member committee resigned.

Betty Schmicker, a student activities consultant, said the committee disbanded because it took too much time for the students who were running it.

"There was a lot of work involved, with no reward," she said. "It got to be a thankless job."

Silberstein said the Thieves' Market would "fit in well with

the arts and exhibits committee of the Union Programming Board. They will be interested in finding out what went wrong in the past and then try to build from there."

Silberstein noted, however, that he has not seen anything in writing about the board taking over the market. "Until the transfer is official, I can't take any responsibility," he said.

LANDLUBBER JEANS/SPORTSWEAR

100% cotton
\$17⁰⁰
regularly 27⁰⁰
only at:
Somebody Goofed
Jean Shop

downtown
above World Radio

Piccadilly Sundress

SALE
KALONA LOUNGES
REGULARLY \$75
NOW \$50
BROWN & BEIGE ONLY

THINGS & THINGS

We've just received a new shipment of

your basic **Levi's** now

★ cords & denim bells, boot cut, straights. **\$12.50★**

BIVOUAC

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

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

Liberal revolt is self-defeating

After an almost decade-long hiatus, revolt is becoming chic again: Tax-payers are in revolt, farmers are in revolt, the elderly are in revolt, everyone of every imaginable demographic stripe is in revolt. And now, bless their bleeding little hearts, the liberals are in revolt, too.

In a speech to the liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), George McGovern (remember him?) boldly attacked President Jimmy Carter for what McGovern perceives as a retreat from liberal policies, promises and philosophy. While Carter portrayed himself as a liberal during the 1976 campaign, McGovern inveighed, he has now been transmogrified into a Nixonian Faust, selling his political soul for conservative support. McGovern was generous enough to say Carter seems to have a genuine longing to be a good president — George must know a lot about longing of that sort — but longing, sayeth the Prairie Populist, isn't enough.

This is a not-unexpected change in tactics for the liberals. They have been losing badly in every battle they have chosen to fight, and their losses can usually be traced to Carter's indifference or outright opposition. They had to counter-attack somehow, although it is questionable whether a speech by a sincere but little respected figure like McGovern is what they need. The role of Jeremiah fell to McGovern because no other liberal seems to be inclined to attack a president of her or his own party no matter how personally satisfying such an attack would be. Rumor has it that Edward Kennedy, who is almost the last national figure the liberals have left, criticizes Carter quite harshly in private, but in public he is all beneficence and bonhomie.

And for good reason: Kennedy may be a Kennedy but Carter is the president. Just holding the office, even with an

infirm grip such as Carter's, gives him greater prestige than anyone the liberals might send forth to give him an oratorical bashing.

But even though the liberals had to do something, jumping all over Carter in public might be exactly the wrong thing to do. They are playing dangerous games with their own interests. Their discontent with Carter is well-grounded in his craven turn to the right, but who would they replace him with? Certainly none of the Republicans being touted as presidential timber would be more to their liking. And if they do manage to depose Carter, they have no one but Kennedy who could draw the necessary support from the non-liberal elements of the party or the electorate as a whole to be a successful candidate. If Carter is knocked from his pedestal, and Kennedy demonstrates the good sense not to run, the Democratic candidate will either be a liberal, who could not win, or a moderate, who would be no more satisfying to the liberals than Carter has been.

After being on top for so long in the Democratic party structure, it would humiliating for the liberals to have to start from the bottom and work their way back up to the top again. But that is exactly what they have to do. They can no longer count on automatically having their way in party affairs and they can no longer dictate the choice of national candidates. They must come up with new faces and fresh approaches: The public is no longer going to accept their practice of solving problems by burying those problems in money. This is amply demonstrated by the success of Proposition 13 in California. If they can't accomplish that, or if they are unwilling to do so, they will be no more of a force than the Vegetarian Party in national politics.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

The best justice money can buy

Let's hear it for the boys in blue of Tupelo, Miss., those fine upholders of law and, above all, order. It seems that last week there were some disturbances in their fine burg, but they quickly took care of the matter with the aplomb and the discipline that has made Southern cops second only to their Houston counterparts in terrorizing the innocent.

A black boycott of local merchants had the citizens of Tupelo all astir last week. Why those blacks decided to stop being cheated by the town businessmen and were taking their business elsewhere! It was a state of affairs fit to bring tears to the heart of even the most liberal white supremacist.

Responding in the time honored tradition of the Deep South, some of the aggrieved, along with other local stalwarts, donned white robes and began scouring the region for crosses to burn. A minister, spying the robed Klansmen in the streets — not too hard in the middle of the af-

dave albert

ternoon — began crying out that the Klan stood for hatred and was un-Christian. The Klansmen found such taunts to be offensive and set out to transform the face of the minister into a topographical map of the Andes. Too late, they were not fast enough. A couple of Tupelo cops, obviously acting in the interests of keeping the peace, pounced on the minister first, slammed him to the ground in a rather brusque fashion and hauled him off to jail on the charge of inciting a riot.

A photographer for a local newspaper or wire service saw all of this, unfortunately, through his lens. The police officers must have found this wicked and provocative, for they proceeded to destroy the film in the camera, lacerating the face of the photographer in the process. To add insult to injury, they arrested him for conspiracy to incite a riot. It could have been worse, but only in Houston.

Meanwhile, in another case, a former Yale student named Richard Herrin was convicted of first degree manslaughter for beating a former girlfriend to death with a carpenter's hammer. Throughout the trial his defense came under fire, for it consisted of parading through high society character witnesses all saying what a good fellow the killer was.

Herrin pleaded temporary insanity. A jury of what could only have been his moral peers took this plea to heart and found that Herrin had acted in a moment of "extreme emotional disturbance." Had Herrin been other than what he was, a well-off child of rich, white society, this emotional duress would have been called by its common name — jealousy.

The victim, his girlfriend, told him she wanted to break off their affair and start dating other men. He was spending the night with her at the home of her parents at the time. He waited until she fell asleep, then hit her on the top of the head with a hammer. Not sure the job was done, he hit her a few more times, in the head and, I believe the news reports said, in the body. Because of the extenuating circumstance of the poor killer being rejected by his lover, the jury reduced the



charge from murder to manslaughter. Had the killer been the wrong color, the wrong sex (the victim was) or even in the wrong socio-economic bracket, I doubt the charge would have been reduced, nor would jealousy have been considered a mitigating circumstance.

In this country it has always been true that a rich criminal, or one approaching that category, a member of the ruling class, as it were, never pays the same price for a crime that a poor man or a minority group member does. Equal justice has yet to get beyond the myth stage here, as is the case in most of the world.

The members of the Nixon White House ripped off 200 million people repeatedly, criminally, yet most of them are free today, not five years after they were first suspected of committing the crimes. Their Cuban flunkies paid a far higher price than they did, both in time served and sentences received. And the poor fellows weren't even sent to country club like their bosses; they had to go to prison.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, in his speech at the Harvard commencement, missed the point entirely when he talked about justice in America. He charged that the citizens of this country live according to the letter of the law while ignoring the intent. He argued that the problem was that Americans find ways to obey the law to its finest detail while circumventing the purpose of the ordinances. While this is undoubtedly true, it is only the tip of the iceberg.

Far more frightening is the fact that the laws are not even applied to the upper class criminals; that if one is rich, one is never prosecuted to the full extent of the law, or even close. Sinister people like Richard Helms are slapped on the wrist and left to make their fortunes (usually the third or fourth fortune) on the banquet and lecture circuit, while poor, black women are sentenced to fifty years for harboring their boyfriend the gas station thief for a night.

Far more frightening are judges like Wisconsin's Archie Simpson, who let a rapist go free because he felt that women's fashions were an excuse and an invitation for rape. Far more frightening are police who beat photographers for doing the best job they can. Far more frightening is American justice — justice for the rich.

On the lighter side, a friend and I were thumbing through the film catalogue for the Iowa universities the other day, and we ran across some titles guaranteed to pack a theater inside of twenty minutes.

For you sci-fi lovers, aficionados of the mysterious and the alien, who could resist *Algot, the Demon Star*? The lover of Gothic tales of suspense and terror would surely lay money down to see a film called *Children Playing with Poison*. The disaster flick addict would be hard put to resist the working farmer's dilemma, as portrayed in *Before Your Mill or Grain Elevator Burns*. No less a thriller seems on hand when one glances at the title *America on the Rocks*. No, it isn't about hippies and such, but rather, as the highball imagery of the title would indicate, about alcoholism.

My favorites, though, are the ones bordering on the absurd. *Martian in Moscow*, *Parts 1-4* promises a world of delights, as does *Alfalpa in the Age of Automation*. Where does that leave Buckwheat and Spanky?

Lifestyles in lands inhabited by others are found in the catalogue, just witness documentaries such as *Chemical Families*. And what does a chemical family have every Thanksgiving? Why *A Chemical Feast*, of course. One waits for the appearance of the chemical dog or cat, wondering all the while if the chemicals are related to the bionics. Maybe we shall even see something along the lines of *The Chemical that Ate Chicago*, although that may be a little too close to reality for comfort.

I must, however, confess a penchant for melodrama, lust and survival under the elms, so to speak. The pathos of the Midwest, the life and death struggle of making it in the cornfields, is my secret fetish. I guess I'll just have to wait until *Acres of Sorghum* hits a theater near me. The *Acres* are really mostly educational ones, or short creative flicks and old features, not nearly as exciting as the titles might lead one to believe. There are thousands of films listed, available for public use and viewing, and probably of real interest to you or someone you know. The catalogue is good for an evening or two of laughs, and is a valuable resource.

Korea-gate drags on

Things have reached the sorry state where you almost expect members of the House of Representatives to be crooked: The very name "congressman" has an unsavory tinge to it. And the Korea-gate scandal, in which Korean "rice merchant" Tongsun Park tried to buy friends in Congress and usually got them cheaply, did nothing to change this image. But now it seems that many Senators, who are generally expected to be appreciably less corrupt than their colleagues in the lower — and I do mean "lower" — house were also beneficiaries of Park's generosity.

Some of the Senators accused of taking money from Park are rather obscure: Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, Joseph Montoya of New Mexico, people like that. Others, though, are quite well known: Hubert Humphrey, John McClellan, Birch Bayh. A few of Park's solonic bequests were small — \$500 or so, chicken feed to a high roller like Park. But it seems the more important the Senator, the more Park claims he contributed: Hubert Humphrey may have gotten \$10,000 from Park for his 1972 presidential campaign.

That phrase "may have gotten" is an important distinction. Humphrey and McClellan are dead, and can't be asked if they got any cash from Park, and it may be impossible to determine if any money actually changed hands. Birch Bayh flatly denies he ever got any money from Park, and a former aide to Humphrey, who claims he'd been in a position to know, disputes Park's claim of the contribution to Humphrey.

In a related Korea-gate case, former

Rep. Otto Passman (D-La.), who may have been the most corrupt figure in the whole affair, purportedly receiving \$213,000 for channeling government business to Park, may never be brought to trial. Passman was 78 this month; his lawyers claim he is senile and unable to assist in his own defense, his doctors say he is liable to suffer a heart attack if subjected to the rigors of a trial and his psychiatrist says Passman might commit suicide if convicted. Prosecution doctors all dispute these claims, but again it's a matter of one person's word against another's.

The quality of the Koreagate investigation has been, to say the least, very low and suspiciously lax. Trusting Congress to investigate itself, and trusting congressmen to investigate colleagues and friends, is simply too much to ask. Claims and counter-claims fly though the rarified atmosphere of Capitol Hill without anyone pressing terribly hard to find the absolute truth. Leon Jaworski was called in to assist, and he has honestly tried to do a good job, but congressional foot-dragging and obfuscation thwarted his every effort.

Before all the evidence disappears, before those suspected are all dead or too aged to be brought before the bar, an outside agency must be brought in to investigate thoroughly and put this twisted scandal to rest. If no appropriate agency exists, one should be created. There is no other way left.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Similar arguments on abortion

To the Editor:

I've been reading all the letters to the *DI* and all the editorials concerning the question of abortion and I've noticed an odd similarity in the arguments used by both sides. Both the pro-choice and the pro-life people are approaching the question as if it were purely a question of ethics, hoping, no doubt, to show up the other side as amoral monsters. The problem with that is that both sides are absolutely right.

Freedom of choice is a fundamental human right, implicit in the constitution. And abortion is murder. And freedom of choice does involve, at times, an insufferable dose of selfishness. And women should have the right to decide how many children they have and when they shall have them: Too many lives bog down in a waste of

proximately the same as the number of legal ones performed after the Supreme Court decision about 800,000 to 1,200,000 per year. The main difference is that the number of women who die or are maimed and accidentally sterilized as a result of abortion is way down.

I understand the pro-life people's concern. Babies are people but so are adult women. The argument can be made that with the ready availability of contraceptives, adult women already have the freedom of choice and should be mature enough to accept the consequences of their actions. That's a fine argument as far as it goes, but it doesn't take into account the otherwise celibate woman who ends up in bed because she can't suppress the urgings of her body for very much longer, or she's had too much to drink, or she's depressed, or she broke up with husband or boyfriend, went off the pill, and then he comes back unexpectedly.

It also doesn't take into account the thousands of young women and girls woefully ignorant of such things, who become pregnant because things like happen to other people. Anyone who reads *Time* or *Newsweek* should be aware of the fact that as far as birth control goes, most teenagers might as well be living in the Stone Age. They literally don't know such things exist. They do not know that they can walk into a drug store and buy them off the shelf. Further, in some states, they can't. In some states, the law combines with their ignorance to produce a situation that can only be called pathetic. And many of these "women" are not women but children. Every year in the state of Iowa alone, at least a dozen girls under the age of fifteen turn up pregnant. To become a mother at the age of twelve cannot be good, not for the mother, not for the child.

Adoption is usually offered as an alternative and with waiting lists running five and six years, adoption seems like a good alternative; however, the demand is for white children in good health. Colored children are difficult to place, and defective children are impossible. Illegitimate pregnancies among black teenagers are appallingly high and children born to mothers who

themselves are still children have a greater chance of being born dead or crippled or retarded than children born to women who are past 20. The risks to the mother are also greater, the death rate being higher for those under 20. Besides, most abortions are performed on married women and social attitudes make adoption as the alternative utterly impossible. I think society would look upon a married woman who ax murdered her child with more compassion than upon one who gave it away.

And I'm wondering if those who advocate adoption as an alternative to abortion are taking into consideration the emotional stress involved in giving away a child as if it were a puppy or kitten. Abortion is distressing, but I know several people who have children but don't know where they are, don't know if they are alive or dead, placed in a good home, an awful one, or growing up in institutions. That situation is really distressing, far more so than an abortion performed when the child is little more than morning sickness.

And finally, and I return to my original point, making abortion illegal is not going to eliminate abortion. The same number of women will have them but more and more of them will be placing themselves at the mercy of back alley quacks with a coat hanger. And more and more of them will die. Anyone who claims to be pro-life had better think about that one long and hard.

Jacqueline R. Smetak
1022 E. College

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and signed by the author. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number, which will not be published, should be provided for verification. There are no restrictions on length, but the *DI* reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

Letters

talent and an excess of frustration because of too many children, too soon. And abortion is an upsetting experience and does lead to depression and botched marriages and botched affairs, but shotgun weddings and one too many children for the size of the paycheck are not a whole lot of fun, either. And both sides are right and therein lies the essence of tragedy. Intellectually, it is a most interesting knot.

Unfortunately, we are not dealing with an intellectual problem. We are dealing with instincts and bodies which often do not take into consideration the best interests of the individuals involved. We are dealing with something that, like alcoholism, won't go away just because it is made illegal. According to estimates made by various agencies whose job it is to make such estimates (I am getting my information from an article in a Sarasota, Fla., newspaper published around the 20th of May, 1978; if I could get my hands on said newspaper, I would be more specific, but I can't), the number of illegal abortions performed during the 50s is ap-



'Grease'

By GINNY VIAL
Staff Writer

Allan Carr lit the fuse of the musical art skyrocketing to theater the country June 16; but of opening with the promised, *Grease* off minutes of jaded '50s bland acting and a direction before fizzling.

Jim Jacob's and Casey's play has been on Broadway for six weeks. From the damage it sustains the move from stage to it probably should have in New York.

Granted, such a transition is not easy — especially musicals. But other

GI mag goes

BONN, West Germany — The U.S. European Command denied Tuesday *Stars and Stripes*, the per read by millions overseas, is going to be said, in fact, it turned profit of nearly \$1 million. Reports in Washington both the European and Asian editions of *Stars and Stripes* are in such straits that the Pentagon considering shutting down and producing one edition in Washington for shipment abroad.

In Washington, Maj. Guy Hairston, head of the can Forces Information Service, cited figures showing European edition lost million last year.

But the European Command said, "In fiscal year 1977, *Stars and Stripes* operations as a whole profit of \$939,744. In this year, in spite of the lower value, the *Stars and Stripes* has shown every month.

"The organization has self-supporting since we do not anticipate a the future," an official

Hairston, who has proposed to Congress a trial program both the European and editions of the newspaper advertising, says the profit reported in European newspaper in Europe, sales of bookstores *Stars and Stripes*, which themselves made \$4.4 million last year. He said the edition lost \$2.1 million.

The report brought reactions at the office of the soldier newspaper in stadt as well as at the headquarters of the European Command.

It was another chapter in the long struggle by the S

ACROSS

- 1 Yawning
- 6 Sounds of laughter
- 10 "Mother of the Gods"
- 14 — Heights
- 15 Teen follower
- 16 Plant of the nettle family
- 17 Greek marketplace
- 18 Sediment
- 19 Affording ingress
- 20 Important Greek seaport
- 23 Half a bray
- 24 Chops yews
- 25 Long, slimy fish
- 26 Constellation
- 27 Transfix
- 30 Immature
- 32 Crusted dishes
- 33 Salvador from Catalonia
- 35 Mr. Topper of early TV
- 38 Decorative cro-stroke on a letter
- 40 I.O.U.'s of a sort
- 41 Singer John from Middles
- 42 Follow
- 43 Intense emotion
- 45 Christmas
- 46 Chemical compounds
- 48 Falls into dish
- 49 Baby food
- 52 Workers' org.
- 53 Sound of relief
- 54 Shade tree
- 55 Aegean group (literally "twelve islands")

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS

DEAST YOUR
ANGIO PATE
JOHNWILKES
ASIA ETIAS C
BLITT VLA
JOYCECAROL
ALOUO LINE
WEND FUSED
OZONE
AMOSALONZO
LIFE FUD GOW
ENTHIE BUL
PEPPERIMINT
PIUS ONED
OSTE LOBS

'Grease' move from stage to screen less than slick

By GINNY VIAL
Staff Writer

Allan Carr lit the fuse for the return of the musical and sent it skyrocketing to theaters across the country June 16; but instead of opening with the bang it promised, *Grease* offered 90 minutes of jaded '50s humor, bland acting and awkward direction before fizzling out.

Jim Jacob's and Warren Casey's play has been running on Broadway for six years. From the damage it suffered in the move from stage to screen, it probably should have stayed in New York.

Granted, such a transition is not easy — especially with musicals. But others have

managed to pull it off with far greater success: *Cabaret* and *Fiddler on the Roof*, for example. Somehow, seeing John Travolta and a chorus of cavorting leather punks break into song and dance on the high school bleachers is too much to handle. Aware of the "spontaneous song factor" in musicals, the viewer is still unprepared for Travolta's gyrations atop a car during an auto mechanics class rendition of "Greased Lightning," and for Olivia Newton-John's wanderings in the backyard on a moonlit night, warbling "Hopelessly Devoted to You" in her nightgown.

Perhaps it was the camera that found its way to the pool

reflecting Travolta's face; or maybe it was Frankie Avalon's serenade of "Beauty School Dropout" as he descended a long, white staircase; it may even have been the opening shot of two lovebirds on the beach

Movies

and "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" on the soundtrack — but one of those, or perhaps all of them, prevents one from accepting *Grease* as a serious film effort.

There isn't much of a plot to *Grease* — and there needn't be, because the singing and the dancing hold it together on stage. On the screen, however, that's not enough. Producers Robert Stigwood and Carr certainly realized that; otherwise they never would have attempted to piece together a screenplay from eight or 10 musical numbers. Unfortunately, however, there still isn't enough "story" to keep the viewer interested.

The "story" is this: Danny (Travolta) and Sandy (Newton-John) bid farewell to their sweet summer romance, only to end up — miraculously enough

— at the same Rydell High School (especially miraculous since Sandy's from Australia, as is Newton-John — and it's never clear why she's at Rydell High). But Danny's tough-guy image won't let him waste any affections on Sandy in front of his buddies, so the romance is over. Then it resumes. Then it's over again. Then it resumes again. In between there's a lot of recycled "Happy Days" humor and regular intervals of song and dance that rouse you from the slumber you may have slipped into.

The few dramatic moments that could have been played up, such as the drag race between Danny and the pock-faced leader of the Scorpions, the rival gang, are treated so indifferently that it is difficult to muster any concern for what will happen. The big dance, a showcase for some delightful '50s stepping, is the highlight of the film, although when Travolta and a partner share the spotlight, their performance is no match for his and Karen Gorney's foot and body work in *Saturday Night Fever*.

There are no problems with Travolta in his role, although it's certainly not an unfamiliar one. Danny doesn't seem much different from a '50s version of Vinnie Barbarino, a role in which Travolta has already proven his success. His acting in *Grease* failed to demonstrate any new talents — we knew from *Saturday Night Fever* that he could dance and we knew from "Welcome Back, Kotter"

that he was funny. Any other talents he may possess will have to wait for another film.

Not even such middling praise for Newton-John, whose voice is the only thing going for her. I suppose some people would even argue with that. Stockard Channing is much better as Rizzo, the husky head of the Pink Ladies who is the center of hallway gossip when she thinks she's PG. Her greaser-with-the-heart-of-gold boyfriend Kenickie (Jeff Conaway) is one of the most likable characters in the film.

as is Frenchie (Didi Conn) — named for inhaling cigarettes the French way, not kissing — who leaves RHS for pink hair and beauty school.

There's nothing in this film to distinguish it from any of the other overblown high-school dramas glorifying the '50s. In fact, *Grease* makes one long for the hard-biting social commentary, breathtaking choreography and memorable score of *Beach Blanket Bingo*.

Grease is showing at the Englert Theater.

GI mag goes marching on

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The U.S. European Command denied Tuesday that *Stars and Stripes*, the newspaper read by millions of GIs overseas, is going broke and said, in fact, it turned a 1977 profit of nearly \$1 million.

Reports in Washington said both the European and the Asian editions of *Stars and Stripes* are in such financial straits that the Pentagon is considering shutting down both and producing one edition in Washington for shipment abroad.

In Washington, Maj. Gen. Guy Hairston, head of American Forces Information Service, cited figures showing the European edition lost \$3.5 million last year.

But the European Command said, "In fiscal year 1977, the European *Stars and Stripes* operations as a whole made a profit of \$939,744. In this fiscal year, in spite of the dollar's lower value, the European *Stars and Stripes* has shown a profit every month.

"The organization has been self-supporting since 1951 and we do not anticipate a deficit in the future," an official said.

Hairston, who has proposed to Congress a trial program for both the European and Pacific editions of the newspaper to run advertising, says the \$940,000 profit reported by the newspaper in Europe includes sales of bookstores owned by *Stars and Stripes*, which by themselves made \$4.4 million last year. He said the Pacific edition lost \$2.1 million last year.

The report brought angry reactions at the offices of the soldier newspaper in Darmstadt as well as at the Stuttgart headquarters of the U.S. European Command.

It was another chapter in the long struggle by the *Stars and*

Stripes to maintain editorial independence which staff members fear they would lose if the Pentagon assumed control and began publishing the newspaper in Washington.

The European edition sells about 108,000 copies daily of its 28-page newspaper to U.S. service men and women in Europe and the Middle East, including West Germany, Britain, Iceland, the Azores, Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Norway and Saudi Arabia.

Postscripts

Volunteers

—Free Environment is looking for volunteers to help with an information table on non-smokers' rights and the recently passed bill on smoking in public areas. Free Environment also needs a volunteer who will help develop and print photographs for "Newsbriefs." For more information, call 353-3888.

—The UI Veterans' Association needs vet volunteers who would be interested in performing office tasks from 10-noon and 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Interested persons should go to the Veterans' Association office in the Union.

Summer Film Festival

This week at the Public Library's Summer Film Festival: *Beates at Shea Stadium* and *Braverman's Condensed Cream of Beates*. Admission is free; the movies will be shown at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. today in the library auditorium.

Link

Share your interests in butterfly collecting with others today. Give Link a call: 353-5465.

Meetings

—There will be an informal worship service at 7 tonight in the "UPPER" Room, Old Brick.

—Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 tonight at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.



LEARN TO SKYDIVE!

Join the Iowa Parachute Team
Summer classes starting soon
Orientation Meeting
Wednesday, June 21
7:00 pm, Minn. Room, IMU
Jump Movies!
Get your chute together - bring a Friend

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

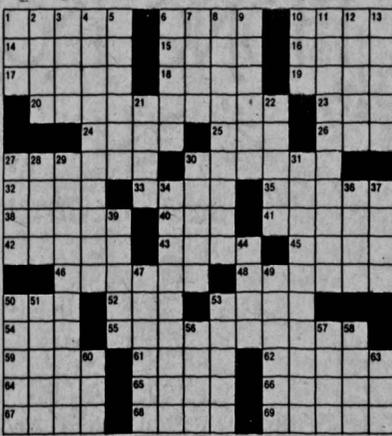
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Yawning
- 6 Sounds of laughter
- 10 "Mother of the Gods"
- 14 — Heights
- 15 Teen follower
- 16 Repose
- 17 Greek marketplace
- 18 Sediment
- 19 Affording ingress
- 20 Important Greek seaport
- 23 Half a bray
- 24 Chops yews
- 25 Long, slimy fish
- 26 Constellation
- 27 Transfix
- 30 Immature
- 32 Crusted dishes
- 33 Salvador from Catalonia
- 35 Mr. Topper of early TV
- 38 Decorative cross-stroke on a letter
- 40 I.O.U.'s of a sort
- 41 Singer John from Middlesex
- 42 Follow
- 43 Intense emotion
- 45 Christmas
- 46 Chemical compounds
- 48 Falls into disuse
- 50 Baby food
- 52 Workers' org.
- 53 Sound of relief
- 54 Shade tree
- 55 Aegean group (literally "twelve islands")

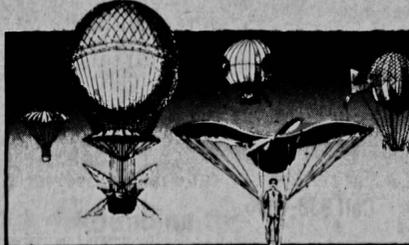
DOWN

- 1 Turkish general
- 2 V. Van —
- 3 Lily plant
- 4 Great ancient Greek painter
- 5 Glossy paint
- 6 Hinged fastenings
- 7 Exchange premium
- 8 Greek scholar
- 9 More chi-chi
- 10 Greek letter after pi
- 11 Greek god of fire
- 12 Arabian ruler
- 13 Suffocation
- 21 Was obligated
- 22 Golf stroke that veers to the right
- 27 Self, to Sulla
- 28 Demeanor
- 29 Queen of the infernal regions
- 30 Arm bones
- 31 Odysseus' one-eyed jailer
- 34 Goddess of love and beauty
- 36 Birthmark
- 37 Individuals
- 38 Smelly
- 44 Charles Lamb
- 47 A certain runaway
- 49 Paternal relative
- 50 Spaghetti or macaroni
- 51 Active
- 53 Lavender water, e.g.
- 56 Heroic poetry, Greek style
- 57 Holds council
- 58 Italian noble family
- 60 Loser to D.D.E.
- 63 One of Alex Comfort's topics



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LEAST YOUR TABO
A B O I D P A T E A D E S
D O W N W I K E S I D O I T H
A B A E T A S B E A R E
S L I T W A T S O R
J O Y C E A R O L O A T E S
A L O U D T R E M E
W E N D P U S E D H A D
G O D I E G A T T E N
A N O S A L O N Z O S T A G
L U D O S O N C E
E N T I R E H O U A A P
P E P P E R M I T T A V T V
P I U S O M E D E L I A
S I S T E L O S S E L O P E



SUMMER SPECIALS FROM B.J. RECORDS

LITTLE FEAT LIVE Waiting For Columbus Includes Willin' Sailin' Shoes, Tripe Face Boogie, Spanish Moon 2 LPs 5.92	JACKSON BROWNE RUNNING ON EMPTY 4.85	THE ROLLING STONES Some Girls Includes MISS YOU RESPECTABLE 4.85	DEWATA But Seriously, Folks... 4.85	FOGHAT Stone Blue Includes Easy Money, Midnight Madness, High On Love, Sweet Home Chicago 4.85
GRATEFUL DEAD SKELETONS FROM THE CLOSET Includes Yuckie, Uncle John's Band, Casey Jones, Friend of the Devil 3.98	CARLY SIMON Boys In The Trees 4.85	THE BASH THE LAST WALTZ Includes The Bash Back, Dances from Hell, Geth Hubbard, Richard Manuel, Robbie Robertson, Neil Diamond, Eric Clapton, Neil Young, Bob Dylan, Emmylou Harris, Bonnie Raitt, Dr. John, John Mellencamp, Morrison, The Stapletons, King's Men, Muddy Waters, Ron Wood, Herb Alpert 3 LPs 9.95	James Taylor Greatest Hits Includes Something in the Way She Moves, Carrying on My Mind, Fire and Rain, Sweet Baby James, Country Road, You've Got a Friend, Fire and Rain, How Sweet It Is, Mexico, Silver and Gold, Swearin' to God 4.85	THE DOOBIE BROTHERS BEST OF THE DOOBIES Includes the Hits China Grove, Black Water, Listen to the Music, Turn It to the Stone 4.85
The Best of Peter, Paul and Mary YEARS TOGETHER Includes The Best, Blowin' in the Wind, Leavin' on a Jet Plane, Puff (The Magic Dragon) and many more 4.85	Rolling Stones Made in The Shade 4.85	EAGLES Their Greatest Hits 1971-1975 Includes Desperado, Tequila, Sunrise, Feelsin' Good, Witchy Woman, Best Of My Love, One Of These Nights, Already Gone 4.85	CROSBY, STILLS, NASH AND YOUNG SO FAR Includes Southern Nights, Tequila, Love Train, Helpless Falls, Don't Stop Believin', Just a Simple Life 4.85	SEALS & CROFTS' GREATEST HITS Includes THE HITS SUMMER BEACH, SUMMER TO GO, HAPPENING, YOU'LL PLAY FOR YOU 4.85
Warren Zevon Excitable Boy 4.85	ABBA THE ALBUM Includes THE NAME OF THE GAME, TAKE A CHANCE ON ME 4.85	FLEETWOOD MAC Rumours Includes the Hits Go Your Own Way, Dreams, and Don't Stop 4.85	SHINE ON Includes Makin' Love, Madras, Marmalade, Like A Movie 4.85	GENECK ...and then there were three... Includes FOLLOW YOU FOLLOW ME, SNOWBOUND, MANY TOO MANY 4.85
VAN HALEN Includes You Really Got Me, Jamies Cryin', Runnin' With The Devil, Feel Your Love Tonight 4.85	GEORGE BENSON Weekend in L.A. Includes The Greatest Love of All, Windy, On Broadway, Lady Blue 2 LPs 7.97	SARFORCE from WARNER ELEKTRA ATLANTIC	SEALS & CROFTS Talkin' It Easy Includes One More Time, Midnight Blue, You're The Love, Breaking In A Brand New Love 4.85	GORDON LIGHTFOOT Endless Wire Includes Daylight Katy, Sometimes I Don't Mind, The Circle Is Small 4.85

Excellent selection

Low discount prices

338-8351
P Clinton St. Mall



Sale ends Sat.
June 24

'Chicken' powers Yanks

BOSTON (UPI) — Light-hitting Fred "Chicken" Stanley stroked a grand slam home run to cap a seven-run fourth inning rally and Reggie Jackson added a three-run shot Tuesday night to support the five-hit pitching of southpaw Don Gullett and carry the New York Yankees to a 10-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Yankees, held hitless by ex-mate Mike Torrez over the first three innings, started the fourth-inning rally when Willie Randolph led off with a double, Thurman Munson reached on an infield hit, Graig Nettles singled to left and Gary Thomsen doubled in two runs to cut Boston's early lead to 4-3.

Jim Spencer drew an intentional walk to load the bases and Stanley, a .226 career hitter with only five lifetime homers, lofted Torrez' third pitch into the left field screen. It was only the second career grand slam for Stanley, making a rare start at shortstop in place of the injured Bucky Dent.

The loss cut the Red Sox' lead to six games over second place Baltimore in the American League East and seven over the third-place Yankees.

Pirates 6, Cubs 1

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bert Blyleven scattered nine hits and a hit batsman touched off a

three-run fourth-inning rally Tuesday night, lifting the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Blyleven struck out seven en route to his sixth win in 11 decisions. Ken Holtzman, 0-1, making his first start as a Cub since Sept. 6, 1971, absorbed the loss.

Singles by Dave Parker and Bill Robinson and a walk to Rennie Stennett loaded the bases in the fourth before Holtzman hit Duffy Dyer with a pitch, forcing in a run.

Mets 3, Expos 0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nino Espinosa pitched a four-hitter in outdueling 11-game winner Ross Grimsley and Steve Henderson, batting leadoff for only the second time this season, drove in two runs Tuesday night to lead the New York Mets to a 3-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Espinosa, winning for the first time since May 28, allowed only one runner as far as third base to even his record at 6-6. The Dominican right-hander struck out four and walked two in stretching Montreal's scoreless inning streak to 22.

Tension builds at World Cup

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The last six contenders in the World Soccer Cup raced to get key players fit Tuesday and coaches pondered team changes for four crucial games Wednesday which will decide who goes to the June 25 final.

Holland and Argentina seemed to have the inside track with Italy and Brazil having to battle tougher odds. West Germany and Poland

were all but out of contention. As tension built up to the climactic moment, there were reports from the Brazilian camp that coach Claudio Coutinho planned to bring back veteran Roberto Rivelino, the controversial brain of the Brazilian team, who has played only one Cup game.

Veteran coach Helmut Schoen of West Germany was reported ready to retire after

Wednesday's game. There was optimism in Holland's camp about three star players recovering from injuries, but Argentina and Italy both said they would be without first-team players. The day's action matches Italy and Holland at Buenos Aires and West Germany and Austria in Cordoba. Brazil takes on Poland in Mendoza and the action peaks with Argentina vs. Peru in Rosario.

Borg draws easy opener

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Top seeded Bjorn Borg, seeking his third consecutive Wimbledon title, will play American Victor Amaya at the start of next week's All England tennis championships.

The Swedish star was placed in the easier half of Tuesday's first round draw while No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors of the United States was placed in the more difficult half. Connors will open against unheralded New Zealander Russell Simpson but could face No. 3 seed Vitas Gerulaitis, Raul Ramirez, John Newcombe, Dick Stockton and

John McEnroe in his half of the draw before a projected semifinal against American Brian Gottfried, the fifth seed.

Chris Evert of the U.S., the top-seeded woman, gets a bye at the start of her charge toward the title she won in 1974 and 1976 but Billie Jean King, seeded fifth, is sitting in the top quarter of the draw which could mean a repeat of last year's quarterfinal duel won by Evert 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Tracy Austin, the 15-year-old Californian who is seeded ninth, opens against Diane Desfor of the U.S.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International (Night games not included)				By United Press International (Night games not included)			
East				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	36	26	.574	Boston	46	20	.697
Philadelphia	31	28	.523	Baltimore	38	26	.594
Montreal	33	32	.508	New York	37	27	.578
Pittsburgh	28	33	.459	Milwaukee	37	27	.578
New York	29	38	.433	Detroit	31	31	.500
St. Louis	23	43	.348	Cleveland	27	35	.435
				Toronto	21	42	.333
West				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	41	22	.651	Kansas City	34	29	.540
Cincinnati	40	25	.615	California	33	31	.516
Los Angeles	36	28	.563	Texas	32	32	.500
Houston	28	32	.467	Oakland	33	33	.500
San Diego	29	35	.453	Chicago	31	33	.484
Atlanta	25	36	.410	Minnesota	27	35	.435
				Seattle	21	47	.309
Tuesday's Results				Tuesday's Results			
Montreal at New York, night				New York at Boston			
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night				Seattle at Chicago			
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night				Cleveland at Kansas City			
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night				Oakland at Texas			
Houston at Los Angeles, night				California at Minnesota			
Atlanta at San Diego, night				Detroit at Toronto			
Wednesday's Games				Wednesday's Games			
(All times EDT)				(All times EDT)			
St. Louis (Denny 6-5) at Philadelphia (Carlton 7-4), 7:35 p.m.				New York (Guidry 11-0) at Boston (Eckersley 6-2), 7:10 p.m.			
Chicago (R. Neuschel 8-4) at Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 4-2), 7:35 p.m.				Detroit (Sykes 3-4) at Toronto (Underwood 3-7), 7:30 p.m.			
Montreal (Rogers 7-7) at New York (Kobel 0-1), 8:05 p.m.				Baltimore (D. Martinez 6-3) at Milwaukee (Sorensen 8-4), 8:30 p.m.			
Atlanta (Devine 3-3) at San Diego (Sharley 3-4), 10:00 p.m.				California (Aase 3-3) at Minnesota (Zahn 7-4), 8:30 p.m.			
Houston (Richard 5-7) at Los Angeles (Rhodes 6-3), 10:30 p.m.				Cleveland (Hood 3-3) at Kansas City (Gale 6-2), 8:30 p.m.			
Cincinnati (Seaver 8-4) at San Francisco (Halicki 3-1), 10:35 p.m.				Thursday's Games			
Houston at Los Angeles				Baltimore at Milwaukee			
Atlanta at San Diego				Oakland at Texas, night			
Montreal at New York, night				Seattle at Chicago, night			
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night				Detroit at New York, night			
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night							

Sportscripts

Basketball summer camp all-star games set

A trio of all-star basketball games will highlight the Fourth Annual UI Summer Sports and Leadership School as six teams will compete Thursday night at 8:15 p.m. in the UI Field House.

The six all-star teams, composed of eight players who will be juniors or seniors in high school this fall, will each play a 20-minute game. The three consecutive games will highlight the basketball part of the summer camp.

There is no admission for the three games.

Hawkeye Soccer Club practices scheduled

Anyone interested in joining the Hawkeye Soccer Club should attend the club's practices at 5:15 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday behind the UI Recreation Building.

The Hawkeye Club owns a 2-1 summer record following a victory over Colona last Sunday. The Hawkeye team competes in the Eastern Iowa Soccer League.

Monday-Thursday 2-6 pm
1/2 Price
Pool
COPPER DOLLAR
211 Iowa Ave.

ENDS TONIGHT
AMERICAN GRAFITTI
7:00-9:30

CINEMA-D
Mail Shopping Center

STARTS THURSDAY

WILLIAM LEE HOLDEN GRANT

DAMIEN & OMEN II

The first time was only a warning.

COLOR BY DeLUXE PANAVISION

WEEKNIGHTS: 7:00-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

UNIVERSITY THEATRE:
IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS PRESENTS

SUMMER REP 78
OPENS FRIDAY!

The Guardsman
by Ferenc Molnar

A turn-of-the-century comedy about a newlywed actor and actress. "A theatre about theatre itself."

June 23, 24
July 3, 7, 11, 19 E.C. Mabie Theatre

Treat yourself to a taste of comedy
Tickets: Weekdays and Sunday \$3.00, Students \$1.50
Friday & Saturday, \$4.00, Students \$2.50

Summer Rep 78 Series Subscriptions also available

Available at Hancher Box Office 353-6255
University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52240

ENDS TONIGHT
JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS
7:30-9:30

CINEMA-D
Mail Shopping Center

STARTS THURS.
7:15-9:10

Walt Disney presents
JULES VERNE'S
In search of the
Castaways
TECHNICOLOR

IOWA
NOW - ENDS THURS.
a funny love story.

A JENNINGS (AND PRODUCTION)
"House Calls"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ENGLERT
Now showing
1:45-4:00-6:30
and 9:00

GREASE
is the word

PG

ASTRO
ENDS THURS.

GOMA

PG MGM United Artists

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

THE MILL RESTAURANT
presents
DUCK BAKER

"...an inventive, versatile and creative improviser who happens to use the nylon string classical guitar as his vehicle of musical expression. Duck has the rare ability to maintain the sense of swing through all of his musical meanderings." Peter Kairo, *The Record Roundup* 7

Wednesday and Thursday nights
-No Cover -
Friday night - CIRRUS
120 E. Burlington

201 North Linn 351-9466

THE NICKELODEON
Nick T-Shirt and/or Hat Night
Large Draws 25c
A Great Place to Spend
A Lot of Time

Wednesdays during our special summer

BUCKETS & OLDIES
55 oz Refills only \$1.00

THE FIELD HOUSE
IOWA CITY'S ORIGINAL DISCO

T.G.I. Friday's

Tues. & Wed.
50¢ Pitchers
Beer or Pop with any large pizza
\$1 Pitchers
5 - 7 Daily
Daily 11-9, Thurs & Fri 11-10:30
11 S. Dubuque

Pizza in a pan

BIJOU THIS WEEKEND
CABARET
directed by Bob Fosse with Liza Minelli and Joel Grey.

Friday & Sat. 7:30 & 9:45
Ballroom

2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY
Stanley Kubrick's futuristic classic.

Fri, Sat, Sun, 7 & 9:30
Illinois Room

Refocus
has been cancelled!

RED STALLION LOUNGE
Live
Country Music
Nightly
NO COVER CHARGE
Monday thru Thursday

This Week:
Cactus Jack

Mon-Tues Specials:
\$1.25 Pitchers
Frosted Mugs 25¢
4-6 pm Daily

Wednesday & Thursday at the Bijou

SYLVIA SCARLETT (1935)

★ starring ★
KATHARINE HEPBURN
CARY GRANT
BRIAN AHERNE

Wed. 9 pm
Thurs. 7 pm

One of director George Cukor's most enchanting and least known films stars Katharine Hepburn disguised as a boy accompanying her father, a crook on the lam, through the hills of Cornwall. They join forces with a troupe of wandering actors, led by Cary Grant, and embark on a free, magical adventure, giving plays in the moonlight.

Sandra (1961)
Luchino Visconti's rarely seen film focuses on the difficulties of a young woman. Starring the incomparable Claudia Cardinale.

Wed. 7, Thurs. 9

Shop in Iowa City

THE WAR WHERE YOU SCORE

All draft beer, bar liquor and wine
is going for 1/2 price
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
(no cover charge on all three nights)
And as an extra bonus...
Tuesday you will receive a Free Drink
ticket at the door good for everyone!

7:30-10pm

WOODFIELDS

Our business is your good times
223 E. Washington, above Nemos
Doors open at 7:30 pm

Grand Daddy's

TONIGHT
2 for 1 cover
for couples all night

- plus -
2 for 1 on all Drinks
8 - 10 pm

NOW WE'RE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

GRAND DADDY'S
505 E. Burlington
FREE Disco lessons on Saturdays with cover
beginning 6 pm, advanced 7 pm

HONG KONG
香港酒家
Chinese Restaurant

CHINESE BUFFET
only \$2.50
ALL YOU CAN EAT
NOW OPEN ALL DAYS
children under 12 1/2 price
children under 6 free

Open at 11am 7 days a week
For Reservation & Carry Out
Call 338-8696

Hwys 218-1-6
715 S. Riverside
Iowa City

Iowa

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

At least six persons rested in succeeding Cretzmeier as head coach of the Iowa men's track team until the UI athletic department is sure of Title IX regulations. The position won't even be verted.

"I've been meeting with Jennings (vice-president of finance and university affairs)," Athletic Director Bump Elliott said. "I'm trying to determine our position in relation to Title IX. We're offering a combined and women's head coaching position."

Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 prohibits discrimination in federally funded education programs and activities.

"We're trying to analyze the total program," Elliott said. "I've had a half-dozen applications or more already. We haven't specified the position will be men's or women's, and until determined, we can't advertise."

Dr. Christine Grant, director of women's athletics, said interpretation of Title IX there is no need to change present coaching structure. "Title IX implies nothing regard to that (coaching positions)," she said.

The horse

By DEB AMEND
Special to The Daily Iowan

Over near the arena, Cactus Cabin is on deck. Brown Bar has just rolled last barrel and the ribbon is frowning. Her embroidered white suit has been splattered with mud on the 10th time. You can hear horses breathing hard as young equestrians anxiously adjusting their reins; everybody is cursing big storm clouds rolling in.

A wide-open hospitality small crowd of mottled participants and their families constituted the scene. Eastern Iowa Horse Saturday, a scene that repeated all summer long. Iowa horse show circuit underway.

Complete with organ coming from the back camper, the "Let's-a-little-Kelly-a-big-hand!" of announcing and a lot of people talking about horse in the middle of the Saddle-Seat event. Undaunted. Die-hards their pick-ups and pulled up ring-side, riders plastic bags and covered cowboy hats, and the re found a haven in an covered practice arena.

Deploing both the show officials, Powell, mother of two of the English-Saddle-Seat pleaded, "Why don't you retire (postpone) this class?"

As her rain-soaked shivering kids handed her ribbons she only shrugged shoulders and mumbled something about a dedication.

A tobacco-chewing veteran many horse shows re

Iowa track programs in limbo

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

At least six persons are interested in succeeding Francis Cretzmeier as head coach of the Iowa men's track team, but until the UI athletic department is sure of Title IX regulations, the position won't even be advertised.

"I've been meeting with Ed Jennings (vice-president for finance and university services)," Athletic Director Bump Elliott said. "We're trying to determine our position in relation to Title IX. We may be offering a combined men's and women's head track coaching position."

Title IX of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972 is the law prohibiting sexual discrimination in federally-funded education programs and activities.

"We're trying to analyze our total program," Elliott said. "I've had a half-dozen applications or more already, but we haven't specified whether the position will be men's and women's, and until that's determined, we can't advertise yet."

Dr. Christine Grant, director of women's athletics, said her interpretation of Title IX is that there is no need to change the present coaching structure. "Title IX implies nothing in regard to that (combined coaching positions)," she said.

"It doesn't mandate any particular administrative structure. It has nothing to do with personnel."

She added that she has been discussing both programs with Elliott and Jennings. "We're always investigating new ideas, and we'll talk about this, too," she said.

Elliott commented that some schools are combining their men's and women's athletic programs, and said that if the track coaching positions were to be combined, other sports could follow in the near future.

"Because of the changeover (in coaching assignments due to Cretzmeier's retirement), if we're going to combine, this is a good time to do it," Elliott said.

Iowa and Minnesota are the only schools in the Big Ten without a combined men's-women's athletic department, while six of the Big Eight schools work under a single-department format. Iowa State, which shares its minority position with Kansas, is considering adopting the new system.

ISU President Robert Parks last week endorsed the proposed merger of the two departments, which could be completed within one year. Parks said the benefits of a combined program would include sharing facilities, coaches and support services such as trainers, ticket sales, sports information, scheduling and transportation.

opposes having a single coach for both men's and women's track. "There are some basic problems. You can't get away from the fact that you've got two teams. It's very unlikely that both would compete at the same institution every weekend, so with whom does the coach go?" she said.

"And with track you're handling such large teams," Grant said, noting that there are about 30 athletes competing in some 20 events on each squad. "Asking one head coach to handle both jobs could be difficult," she said. "It's hard to keep up with both the NCAA and AIAW rules. There are some very basic differences in rules."

Both Elliott and Grant stressed that their departments will take the necessary time to study the situation. "We're trying to see what direction the University of Iowa will go in the future," Elliott said. "We want to do what is in the best interests of the HEW regulations."

"We investigate anything which would make our program better," Grant said.

The Iowa track coaches, meanwhile, had little comment on the possible restructuring. Cretzmeier, who leaves his head coaching position July 1 after 30 years at that post, said he had heard some talk about the suggested change but knew few details.

Ted Wheeler, men's assistant coach, said he too had heard rumors of a revamped track program, but said he did not want to comment at the present time.

Wheeler, who also serves as head cross country coach, said he will seek the head coaching position.

Jerry Hassard, women's track and cross country coach, was taken by surprise at the suggestion that the programs may be combined. He said he would consider applying for the job of men's-women's coach. "I wouldn't count it out," he said. "It's not a distinct impossibility."

Although official advertising has yet to begin, coaches throughout the country are aware of Cretzmeier's retirement. Assistant coaches from Big Ten and Big Eight schools have already thrown their hats into the ring, along with the head coach of one of the nation's leading independents, Michigan's Ron Warhurst, who coached the Wolverines' distance runners through a successful 1977-78 season, said he had talked to Cretzmeier informally about the position, but said "I would have to wait and hear from the athletic department and Mr. Elliott before deciding to apply for the job."

"It would depend on what kind of support the athletic department would give to the track and cross country program," he said. "That's a very key point."

Warhurst, who also serves as cross country coach, said he would not be interested in the assistant coach's post should Wheeler be promoted to head coach. "That would be a lateral move for me. We just had a good recruiting year, and I would have to start all over again," he added.

State, a 1972 Olympian, said two weeks ago he might look into the Iowa job, but said he wouldn't file a formal application until the position officially opened.

"The assistant coach (Wheeler) would be a very good candidate, but if they open the position, I might be tempted to apply."

Howe, who is an assistant coach in both the men's and women's programs, said he was not interested in the assistant coaching job at Iowa. "If I go up there, I would like to go up there as a head coach," the former Iowa high school mile record-holder said.

One of the most enthusiastic job-seekers is Notre Dame's third-year head coach Joe Plane. "I definitely am interested. I think it would be a great job," he said last week. "Iowa has had a great track program and I would like to get into the Big Ten. Cretz established a tradition."

Plane, who has written and talked to Elliott, said a "snap decision isn't likely" because "it would be very hard to leave Notre Dame. We had a superb recruiting year; we're really building."

A former coach in North Africa prior to the 1972 Olympics, Plane said he would not be interested in the assistant's job. "That would not be a move upward," he said. "The most obvious person (for the head coach's position) is the assistant. That's how I got my job (as head coach) here."

Plane admits that whoever lands the contract will have a tough time replacing Cretzmeier. "Everyone is aware of Cretz. When he walks into a room, people take notice. When Cretz speaks at coaches' meetings, etc., people listen," he said. "Whoever gets that job had better listen to Cretz."

DI Classifieds 353-6201

HELP WANTED

A year in the big apple! Couple with two children in a great neighborhood seeking a college-age girl interested in living in New York City, caring for children and housekeeping. \$85/week plus room and board and airfare. Send a letter describing yourself and your qualifications to: Thomas Viertel, 47 East 88th Street, New York, New York 10028. 6-23

EXPERIENCED secretary for law office.

Bruce Washburn, 351-2277. 6-21

THE DAILY IOWAN

the following areas need carriers during the summer:

* 20th Avenue, 8th St.

- Coralville.

* Bartelt Rd., Roberts Rd.

Deliver by 7:30 am 5 days per week. No collections, no weekends. Call the circulation dept., 353-6203, 8-11 am, 2-4 pm.

CHILD CARE

HIGH quality/low income child care. Alice's Daycare, ages 3-4 years. Parents must be student. 353-6714. 7-5

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED - Used flute. 338-1709. 6-26

FENDER Telecaster \$175. Roth violin \$225. Must sell. 338-4744. 6-23

GEMINHARDT flute - Sterling, open-holed, B-foot, case and cover, \$300. Call 351-2900, afternoons. 6-22

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

WHO DOES IT?

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS - Artist's portraits; charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 7-31

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

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

WE SELL PLEXIGLAS and we cut it, bend it and drill it for home business and medical research. Come see the Un-Frame at 18 East Benton. It's a totally new concept in picture framing. Plexiforms, 351-8399. 7-21

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

WANTED: Used lightweight portable typewriter for travel. Call 337-9747. 6-26

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

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

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

MAYNARD FORMULA - 4 Tonenarm, \$100. 351-5106 after 6. 6-23

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

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

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

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

WORK WANTED

TWO college art students to paint houses, indoors and out. Free estimate. Phone 354-2711. 6-23

HELP WANTED

THREE WORK-STUDY positions available: One typist (summer only); one individual to assist with tabulations and computations (summer only); one newsletter editor and researcher (helpful if fluent in Spanish). All positions to begin immediately. Contact Jan, Office of International Education, 353-6249. 6-23

PART-time assistant manager needed, twenty hours per week, afternoons, need own transportation. 338-8731. 6-23

DES Moines Register carrier needed Muscatine and 7th Avenue area, \$155. 337-2289. 8-2

WILLOWWIND, a small alternative school needs a work-study maintenance person for light cleaning daily and weekend projects, ten hours weekly, \$3.50 hourly. 338-6061, 337-4398. 6-30

WE have immediate openings for a full time parts person in automotive department and part-time sales help. Apply in person, Montgomery Wards, 1-3 pm, afternoons. An equal opportunity employer. 6-21

TYPING

TYPIST - Former secretary, IBM Selectric II, papers, manuscripts, resumes 354-1853. 6-26

TYPIST - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-18

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

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

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

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

TYPIST: Former secretary, thesis experience, wants typing at home. 644-2259. 7-28

GARAGES-PARKING

GARAGE, \$20. 338-3832. 6-27

BICYCLES

GIRL'S 5-speed bicycle, good condition, \$35. 337-4832, days; 337-2854, evenings. 6-27

MOTORCYCLES

1974 Honda 360CB, 5,800 miles, good condition, must sell. Call 338-4090. 6-22

HONDA close out 1978 - GL1000, \$2,720. CB750K, \$1,839. All Hondas on sale. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 7-17

SHOP IN IOWA CITY

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

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

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

AUTOS FOREIGN

1969 VW Bug, red title, runs, \$250. 337-7016. 6-27

1973 Vega Hatchback - New. Tires, shocks and paint. Excellent mileage. Very clean. Price negotiable. Call 643-2346. 7-5

1977 Datsun F-10 Hatchback - Front-wheel drive, 5 speed, radials, AM/FM, \$51-6355. 6-27

1974 VW Van 7-passenger, excellent condition. 351-5174. 6-26

MOVING - Must sell 1974 Capri, clean, four cylinder, Great mpg. Under book. Keep trying, 351-7602. 6-26

1971 Fiat 124 Sports Coupe, 72,000 miles, must sell, \$295. 337-9192. 6-30

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

AUTO SERVICE

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1977 Plymouth Arrow GT 160 - Immaculate, 3,800 miles, silver with black vinyl top, 5-speed, air, AM/FM, new radials. Getting married - Will sell below book. 337-2334. 7-5

1972 semicustomized Chevy-10 Van - Needs a little work, 3 speed V-6. Asking \$2,000 - best offer. Must sell. Curfiss, 354-2185. 6-23

1967 Ford Galaxie - Air, AM radio, power steering, red title, \$100, best offer. 337-4201. 6-23

SNOW tires - Bargain price, \$50 - Firestone B13 (compact cars). New last December - Moving South. 338-3200. 6-22

DO you REALLY need that second car? Iowa City Transit can save you money. Call 351-6336 for information. 6-30

DOUPLEX

FOUR rooms, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer-dryer hook-ups, limited garage, north side, two blocks from Eagles, available July 17. 337-3620. 6-30

THREE bedrooms, finished basement, large fenced yard, gas grill, patio, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, 1218 Hollywood Blvd. 354-3718, 353-3534. 6-29

HOUSE FOR RENT

YOU haven't found the BEST place to live if it's not near the BUS. Call 351-6336 for Iowa City Transit information. 6-30

HOUSE FOR SALE

THREE bedrooms, finished basement, large fenced yard, gas grill, patio, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, 1218 Hollywood Blvd. 354-3718, 353-3534. 6-29

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE housemate - Two rooms upstairs, privacy, porch, big yard, garden, edge of two parks, pets welcome, available July 1. 337-4892, days; 337-2854, evenings. 7-5

MALE share two-bedroom apartment, close, \$70. 1/3 utilities. 338-9602. 6-27

SHARE large house in country - Two rooms available now, one more in August. Cheap. 645-2628, keep trying. 6-23

FEMALE share cozy duplex, \$112.50 plus utilities. Call 337-2259, after 4. Available July 1. 6-27

FEMALE sublease nice basement, own bedroom; no utilities. \$112.50. 337-3307. 7-11

WANTED - Nonsmoker roommate for summer, fall option. Spacious, three bedroom, unfurnished Westgate apartment. Own room, pool, air, bus lines, \$108 monthly. Byron, 337-3740. Immediate occupancy. 7-3

FEMALE, own room, townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, summer and fall option, bus route, rent \$110 plus utilities. 354-3775 after 6. 6-26

FEMALE, own room in apartment, available now, \$130. 354-7553. 6-30

FEMALE - 1 1/2 baths, two bedrooms, air and pool, August 1. 354-2082 or 333-3520, Sally. 6-23

POOL, own room, carpet, air, bus line, \$119. Phone 354-3217 or 351-7880. 6-23

FEMALE: Two bedroom, two bath, furnished, air, pool, bus line. 338-4916. 6-23

PERSON to live with two male students, close in. \$110 monthly, utilities paid. 351-4803. 6-21

SHARE house, own room, available immediately. \$79.95 monthly. 354-5917. 6-21

RESPONSIBLE male - Pleasant two-bedroom Coralville apartment, bus line, 356-2962, mornings; 351-6170, evenings. 6-27

QUIET, male, graduate student or professor to share house with professor during summer, \$100 monthly. 351-7283. 6-27

The horse show — style, grace

By DEB AMEND Special to The Daily Iowan

Over near the arena gate Cactus Cabin is on deck, Dakota Brown Bar has just rounded the last barrel and the ribbon lady is frowning. Her rose-embroidered white suit has just been splattered with mud for the 10th time. You can hear the horses breathing hard; the young equestrians are nervously adjusting their tack again; everybody is cursing the big storm clouds rolling in.

A wide-open hospitality and a small crowd of motly participants and their families constituted the scene at the Eastern Iowa Horse Show Saturday, a scene that will be repeated all summer long as the Iowa horse show circuit gets underway.

Complete with organ music coming from the back of a camper, the "Let's-all-give-little-Kelly-a-big-hand!" style of announcing and a lot of folksy people talking about horses, the Iowa City Saddle Club pulled off its biggest horse show ever. The show was estimated to have had more than 200 riders.

Show Committee Chairwoman and ribbon lady Bonnie Kleinmeyer attributed the increased size of the show, in part, to the addition of the Arabian and Harness-Pony classes.

"Our attitude has always been: If you love your horse, bring it out, and we'll find a class for you," she said.

A torrential rain that started in the middle of the English Saddle-Seat event left most undaunted. Die-hards got in their pick-ups and pulled them up ring-side, riders donned plastic bags and covered their cowboy hats, and the rest of us found a haven in an adjacent covered practice arena.

Deploing both the rain and the show officials, Jackie Powell, mother of two riders in the English-Saddle-Seat class, pleaded, "Why don't they just retire (postpone) this damn class?"

As her rain-soaked and shivering kids handed her their ribbons she only shrugged her shoulders and murmured something about a mother's dedication.

A tobacco-chewing veteran of many horse shows retorted,

"Be thankful this ain't a quarter-horse show; come hell or high water, they don't stop their 'cause that's the rules." The deluge didn't stop this show either. With the clover-leaf barrel racing next, the announcer only warned, "Riders: This is the slickest ring I ever saw, so let your conscience be your guide."

As the man behind me bellowed, "Heads up," the first rider charged out of the practice arena. Amidst the steamy horses, barrel racing was the main topic of conversation. Everyone had an opinion on what made a good or a bad run, but a man who said he had raced for 50 years explained it the best.

"You can tell a good horse if he comes down on his butt and rounds the barrel at the same time. If his head is in the air, he ain't no good 'cause he ain't watching the barrel."

We were all watching when 10-year-old Kelly Miller stormed the course. The old timer nudged me and said, "You watch this little girl close 'cause she's plain murder." As predicted, she placed in a field of 39, competing against some people five times her age.

The friendly barrel-racing expert said that some of the horses cost \$15,000. "It's just

like gambling," he said, with a glint in his eye. "Once you do it, it gets in your blood. Why, if I wasn't too lazy to get my horse out of the pasture today, I'd be out there right now."

The bragging about the quality of a horse seems to be as much part of horse shows as the little piles you have to be so careful to avoid.

William Skogman, a jovial character from Cedar Rapids, will be the first to tell you that his daughter Karie's horse was fourth in the world last year in the pleasure-class competition. She and her horse proved it by taking an overwhelming first place in the Women's Pleasure Class.

"This horse show is like a melting pot," said Les Kempf, president of the Iowa city saddle club. "We have all kinds of classes and all kinds of horses: Many are backyard horses, and some are the best in the nation."

"This is one of the nicest community shows around," said Bev Beh, who trains and shows Hackney Ponies for Spindrift Farms. "Although it is a small show, the riders have really come out to support the community — that's what makes it fun."



The Daily Iowan/John Danovic Jr.

Rounding the barrels

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

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS
 No refunds if cancelled
 10 wds. - 3 days - \$3.05
 10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.40
 10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.30
DI Classifieds Bring Results!

PERSONALS
 REWARD: Responsible persons who witnessed the incidents which took place Monday, June 19, 12 noon in the lower Iowa Memorial Union. Please call 338-3167. Thanks. 6-23

FILLER
 INDIVIDUAL and group psychotherapy - Call HERA, 354-1226. 6-2

VENEREAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-7

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 321 North Hall. 7-25

PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 7-7

NATURAL HIGH? Check out your local sky diving club - Iowa Parachute Team Intro. Meeting, Wednesday, June 21, 7 pm, Minnesota Room, IMU. 6-21

IOWA has some beautiful sky - GET INTO IT - The Iowa Parachute Team will show you how - Intro. meeting June 21 (Wednesday), 7 pm, Minnesota Room, IMU. 6-20

BLOW yourself up - Personalized photo items - T-shirts, posters, puzzles, dartboards, more. 351-5268 or write M. Jean, Box 1971, Iowa City, include phone number. 6-21

CRISIS Center, call or stop in, 1121 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 am-2 am, Suicide Crisis line all night, 351-0140. 7-28

BIBLE Basics: Join us at 8 pm Thursdays in the Union Miller Room, 338-0937, for details. 7-26

HYPNOSIS for memory and learning weight control, smoking

maxell TAPE

MAXELL UDC-90 349 EA.
1-11 Pieces

MAXELL UDC-90 329 EA.
12 Pieces or More

EXTRA BONUS
FREE MAXELL PLASTIC STORAGE CASE
WITH PURCHASE OF 12 OR MORE TAPES

EXTRA BONUS OFFER



JBL

STUDIO MONITORS

Now you can own the speaker used in top recording studios.



Model 4311 WX

12" 3 WAY

World Radio purchased JBL's entire allocation for Iowa - Nebraska to **SAVE YOU MONEY!**

\$299⁹⁵ EA.

WORLD RADIO'S IOWA CITY INVENTORY SALE

130 E Washington Ph: (319) 338-7977

4 DAYS ONLY Wednesday Thursday-Friday Saturday

OPEN SPECIAL HOURS THURSDAY TIL 9 PM
LIMITED QUANTITIES - ALL PRICES GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

EPI Model 100V

Rated BEST BUY In Leading Consumer's Magazine

8" 2 Way Speaker



SAVE \$60 a pr. **\$69⁹⁵** EA.



SAVE \$80

KENWOOD CLOSEOUT!

KENWOOD KR-2600 STEREO RECEIVER
15 Watts per channel with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion **\$119⁹⁵**

WHILE 7 LAST!

Full range of controls and functions
Advanced front-end circuitry with Junction type FET
Sophisticated IF section

Dolby Cassette Decks

- *Two VU Meters
- *Bias and Equalization
- *Locking Pause Control



DOLBY DECK WITH AUTOMATIC PROGRAM SEARCH SYSTEM
SHARP RT 1155 Reg. \$199.95 **\$149⁹⁵**

TEAC A-150 Reg. \$249.95



DOLBY DECK with the "SILVERFACE" Look
*Peak reading LED level indicator for better visual monitoring
*Large VU meters *Memory rewind **\$189⁹⁵**



TEAC A-106 Reg. \$299.95

The NEW BLACK LOOK from TEAC
*Two VU Meters
*High density ferrite head **\$239⁹⁵**

SAVE \$300

AUTOMATIC REVERSING REEL to REEL

TEAC A 4300

Factory List \$900

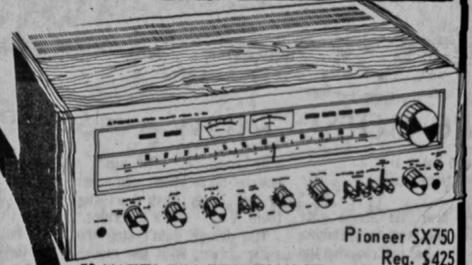
Bias and Equalization adjustments. 3 motors, 4 heads and much more. Hours of pure music.

WHILE 12 LAST!
Brand new factory sealed units



\$599⁹⁵

PIONEER CLOSEOUTS

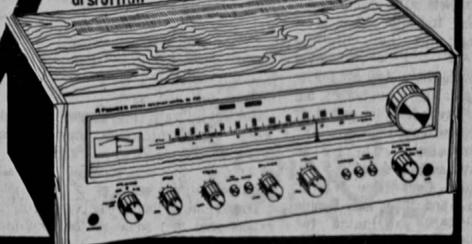


50 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL
With no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion **\$279⁹⁵**

Pioneer SX550 Reg. \$275



20 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL
With no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion **\$179⁹⁵**



KENWOOD Amp & Tuner

Kenwood KA 5700 List \$190



40 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL
*0.04% Total Harmonic Distortion
*Twin Power Meters

\$169⁹⁵



Kenwood KT 5500 Tuner List \$140

Matching AM/FM Stereo Tuner with 1.19 uV FM Sensitivity

\$119⁹⁵

*Power Switch *Signal and Tuning Meters

SUPER CLEARANCE SPECIALS

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| (2) Kenwood KR6600
60 Watt per channel Stereo Receiver
Factory List \$449 ⁹⁵ | Now \$269⁹⁵ EA. |
| (4) Sherwood 7025
12 Watt per channel Stereo Receiver
Factory List \$179 ⁹⁵ | \$79⁹⁵ EA. |
| (20) Jenson 220
Headphones Factory List \$49 ⁹⁵ | \$18⁸⁸ EA. |
| (3) Kenwood KD 1033
Belt drive Manual Turntable Factory List \$100 | \$55⁰⁰ EA. |
| (2) ESS AMT 1B
Monitors Factory List \$560ea. | \$300⁰⁰ EA. |
| (2) Sharp RT820
8 Track Recorder Factory List \$129 ⁹⁵ | \$59⁹⁵ EA. |

marantz.

Automatic Return Belt Drive Changer

Complete with Base and Dust Cover

- *Synchronous AC Motor
- *Wow and Flutter 0.07%
- *11-7/8" Platter Diameter



\$99⁹⁵

SIMILAR TO PICTURE 6110

Th

Vol. 111, No

Bric

Son of sn

WASHINGTON
averting a threat
ments in protest of
small darter deci
proved a \$12.7 bil
the Interior Dep
agencies.

Before passing
sending it to the S
narrowly beat o
reduce the overa
percent.

Rep. Robin Bear
by the high court's
in his state to
species of little
darter — had th
minor amendme
He relented whe
assured him his
Tellico Dam wou
later as amendm
Species Act, und
Court acted.

Gov't rea
standby g

WASHINGTON
Department is re
new standby gasol
major changes
drafted under the
department sourc
Rationing woul
a severe emergen
Arab oil embarg
could have a muc
the last one, bec
foreign oil has in
past four years.

Energy Depart
new rationing pl
announced Thurs
The Federal Ene
drew up a standb
1976 under Ford
and was about to
when President
Carter halted su
pending a review

ERA vote

SPRINGFIELD

the Equal Righ
postponed Wedn
House to give E
James R. Thomp
few more legis
measure.

Backers had
Wednesday but
leader Michael M
Thompson said it
it Thursday be
problems and "w
Rep. Corneal D
the main cospon
ratify the propos
received a call f
him to wait un
Thompson wante
doubtful," most
the pro-ERA sid
Asked if there
sday, Davis said,
be the day. Also

Nazis will
but when

CHICAGO (UP
march in Skokie
suburb, was clo
flurry of charge
legal maneuver
But the small r
went ahead with
Nazi march a
demonstration
foes. The demon
just five blocks
Frank Collin,
based National
America, said he
march in Skokie
to rally in Chic
July 9 without h
insurance bond.
him that permis
But Collin said
no "tricks or ha
cancel the Skokie
news conference
reveal his decisi

Weather

Your weather
tremely fatigued
day yesterday, I
worthy Dallas
the good news t
Some things n
The temperat
pervasive today
upper 70s. The
blue, with no cha
Who knows whe
But one thing
never change.