



Reflections in tranquility

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic jr.

A window in the top story of The Union glints with summer sunlight as the central campus building is reflected in the quiet, rippled surface of the Iowa River.

Legislature passes compromise usury bill

'Unforgettable' session grinds to close

DES MOINES (UPI) — The long-awaited adjournment of the 67th General Assembly Sunday came not through the orderly process usually used to close down the legislature, but through a wearing-down ordeal that had strong political overtones.

The two-year general assembly had been extraordinary, marked the first year by a rare special session to deal with collective bargaining contracts for state workers and the second by an unusual double-reconvening to deal with a proposed increase in home loan interest

rates.

But by the time the House ended what had become the longest running annual session in the state's history, the 67th General Assembly had disintegrated into a bizarre game of power politics, accented by a wild exchange of partisan accusations and name-calling.

"I think maybe it's time the three-ring circus take down its tent and move on. At least for the people's sake it's probably good the 67th General Assembly is coming to a close," said Rep. Patricia Thompson-R-West Des Moines. "It has

made us look inept."

Occupying center stage in the debacle that finally led to adjournment on a 53-33 partyline vote by the House at 3:15 a.m. Sunday morning — more than three hours after the Senate had gone home — was Democratic Leader Jerome Fitzgerald, D-Fort Dodge.

Fitzgerald is the Democratic Party's nominee for governor and that position proved to be the prime ingredient in a partisan tug-of-war that almost prevented the legislature from adjourning.

Fitzgerald lost a House-Senate battle over placing a reduction in revolving charge interest rates in a usury compromise that will result in Iowans paying millions of dollars in added interest on home loans but possibly improve the availability of mortgage money in the state.

The revolving charge cut had been pressed by organized labor, which exerts a strong influence over Democratic Party politics. To save face, Fitzgerald pushed for concessions from the Senate to ensure passage of the usury bill.

One of those was consideration of an urban revitalization measure that died in the House on May 13 — the last night of the 1978 regular session. As it turned out, the bill's fate was determined not by its merits, but by politics.

Fitzgerald wanted to avoid being blamed by his opponent, Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray, for its defeat. House Republicans staged a concurrent attempt to embarrass Fitzgerald and the Democrats by prolonging the session that already was being viewed with disdain and arousement of many Iowa voters.

Thus, in its closing hours, the session deteriorated into a tough political game with potentially damaging implications for Fitzgerald and his majority-party colleagues.

"For a man who's running for governor, it just seemed like a king-sized mistake," said one Senate Democrat. "Instead of just passing usury and going home, he got us all wrapped up in this urban revitalization. The voters aren't going to remember that he fought for urban revitalization. All they're going to think about is how all those dummy Democrats couldn't adjourn the session."

Did Kissinger, Colby lie about CIA?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate committee is still pondering whether former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former CIA Director William Colby misled Congress about the extent of the CIA's activities in the 1975 Angolan Civil War, it was learned Sunday.

Informed sources suggested a New York Times report that the committee had already reached a decision, was premature.

The Times, in a report published Sunday, said after a secret year-long study, the Senate Intelligence Committee determined that — contrary to various assertions by Kissinger and Colby — more than \$1 million was allocated to recruit mercenaries and that an undetermined number of CIA agents helped train military units inside the former Portuguese colony.

Committee spokesman Spencer Davis

said there were errors in the Times' story but because the study was classified he could not identify them. He said the committee was continuing to study additional documents and the work was expected to be concluded soon.

"It will then be up to the committee to decide what will be made public," Davis said.

Sources told the Times the study has triggered a dispute among senators and committee staff members as to whether Kissinger and Colby deliberately lied in testimony before Congress.

The study was sent May 17 to the White House and the CIA for comment, but the administration has given no official reaction.

"We're waiting for the agency and the committee to sort it out," a spokesman for the National Security Council said. "When there is a formal and finished report with recommendations, then we will consider it."

Senior officials of the intelligence community have urged the committee to modify the study, saying it is misleading, biased and has "a negative tone," the Times said.

In recent weeks, the CIA has turned over more documents and files to the committee to try to show that Congress was not misinformed and to force a revision of the study.

Some senators and committee staff members told the Times they believe the CIA documents already compiled, including cables direct from Angola, not only contradict the testimony of Kissinger and Colby but also indicate they knew at the time that their testimony was not correct.

Other sources, however, said there is no evidence indicating Kissinger and Colby saw those documents or were even aware of the extent of CIA activities in Angola.

Cabinet.

Reports from Israeli correspondents in Vienna said the proposals include security guarantees that would be part of a peace settlement, although Sadat told the English-language Jerusalem Post: "Let me not discuss any details at this stage."

"I have said this," the Post quoted him as saying: "I am ready to meet any Israeli need for security — either on the West Bank or in the Gaza strip."

Weizman was also said to have relayed Sadat's suggestions for a declaration of principles to guide the negotiations, but Begin said there was no time to discuss the matter at Sunday's meeting.

Syrians, Christians reject call to detente

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria and Lebanon's right-wing Christian leaders rejected President Elias Sarkis' call for detente Sunday, trading bitter charges

and raising the prospect of renewed fighting.

The commander of the country's 20,000-member Christian militia charged Sarkis has been "docile" with Syria, and repeated calls for Syrian peacekeeping troops to immediately withdraw from all Christian-occupied areas.

Damascus in turn said Lebanese authorities had not stood up to the militias, which it denounced as "gangs" who attacked Syrian troops.

Reporters face trial

MOSCOW (UPI) — The trial of two U.S. newspaper reporters accused of slander begins this week in a further test of worsening Soviet-American relations, but the two defendants do not intend to take any part in the court proceedings.

The reporters, Craig Whitney of The New York Times and Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun, are out of the country. They have said they will not appear for the civil court hearing Tuesday.

Carter promises action on energy

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — President Carter, predicting the world would be pleased with the results of the Bonn economic summit, promised Sunday to push for congressional approval of his energy program and a cut in U.S. oil imports.

The first day of the summit conference that brought Carter together with the leaders of West Germany, Japan, France, Britain, Canada and Italy, ended on an optimistic note with Carter saying he had "very pleased" with the results.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said the leaders also virtually completed a declaration on economic growth, unemployment and inflation and agreed to a "new way" to combat terrorism. Exact wording on the programs will not be known until the summit concludes today.

But U.S. oil imports and their effect on the fluctuating value of the dollar are a major concern to the other countries.

Carter said he told the summit four parts of his energy package had been agreed to by Congress and he would continue to press for final passage and acceptance of the rest.

He also pointed out oil imports already were down since the beginning of the year and pledged the United States would cut its dependence on foreign oil by 2 million barrels a day by 1985.

"I think the final result at the deliberations will be good and I believe that the world economic community, when they analyze it, will be pleased," Carter said at the end of the day's session.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, briefing the media on the conference, said the reaction of the other leaders to Carter's energy discussion was "generally positive ... there was no specific criticism."

Asked whether Carter had put forward any new ideas on energy, Blumenthal said: "The president went into considerable detail ... it seemed to satisfy the others."

On the possibility of Carter's imposing import quotas in oil, Blumenthal said the topic had not arisen because the other leaders were not interested in tactics but only in overall goals.

Carter himself was asked about a quota system, which is one way he could bypass Congress and cut imports by executive order, and he responded, "I have not decided for myself about this and the advisability of such action."

Asked how much energy pressure had been put on the United States, Carter said no other nation was "more concerned about the excessive (U.S.) consumption and the absence of an energy policy than I am."

A Canadian spokesman said "there was no need for the other leaders to be leaning on Carter" because the president already agreed oil consumption had to be cut.

The day was marked by optimism that the leaders were working together and not, as Schmidt put it, going off to "a summit of his own to climb."

The leaders took time out from economic matters to discuss international terrorism and Schmidt said there would be a statement Monday "dealing in a new way with terrorism."

Sources said the statement probably would deal mostly with aircraft hijacking.

No details of any of the economic proposals were made public, but Blumenthal said all the countries, particularly West Germany and Japan, "are ready to take substantial measures."

The United States has been pressing Japan and West Germany to stimulate

their economies, a move that would encourage world-wide growth.

Some officials saw the conference shaping into a bargaining session in which effective U.S. energy policies would be traded off against German and Japanese promises of economic stimulation.

But others emphasized that specific figures for energy savings or growth targets were not that important.

'Longest Walk' ends in D.C. as Indians plan week of protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beside teepees erected on the Washington monument grounds, elders of American Indian tribes observed a day of prayer Sunday with traditional sunrise ceremonies and completed plans for weeklong demonstrations for Indian rights.

The elders led an estimated 2,500 Indians and friends to the monument groups Saturday to climax their "Longest Walk," a transcontinental march started in California Feb. 11 for political protest and religious observance.

Monday the Indians plan to march on Capitol Hill to present their "Native American manifesto" stressing their rights and opposing legislation they feel will open up their reservations to exploitation by mining companies.

During the week they also plan to demonstrate in front of the Supreme Court and FBI headquarters and to march to the White House to present a sacred peace pipe to officials.

The elders held religious ceremonies throughout Sunday to consecrate the Washington Monument grounds "so they can overcome their strong obstacles," an Indian organizer said.

He said 50 teepees were to be erected "at some time" during the day.

"The Indians have a certain sense of timeliness about things, you know," he said.

Inside



Judith Green

on 'Summer Pieces'

Page 5

Briefly

Arms sales booming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite its announced policy of restricting arms sales abroad, the Carter administration is not making much progress, a new study concluded Sunday.

The authors, who include two State Department officials, estimated U.S. sales and grants of military equipment and construction to foreign governments this year will be about \$15 billion, compared with \$13.2 billion last year.

President Carter ordered a "ceiling" of \$8.6 billion on sales this year, but exempted items sold to some allies and some high-cost programs such as construction of airfields and ports for Saudi Arabia.

Philip Farley, now deputy U.S. representative for nonproliferation matters, and William Lewis, a State Department African affairs expert,

wrote the study with Brookings Institution research associate Stephen Kaplan. Farley and Lewis were on fellowships at the private research foundation at the time.

The administration has a "questionable record" so far of being able to meet its commitments to restrict sales, the authors said.

Egypt may allow Israel West Bank

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday said the Cabinet will hold a special debate on new Egyptian suggestions that reportedly would allow a long-term Israeli military presence on the West Bank of the Jordan.

Begin said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat presented the new proposals in a meeting last week in Austria with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who relayed the Egyptian thinking to the

Weather

George Steinbrenner blew into the newsroom last Friday, and before you could say "Boston Red Sox," he ordered a shakeup of your weather staff's softball team. The result? Three runs, 10 hits and two errors for your weather heroes; one run, five hits and four errors for a rag-tag group of law school students. No litigation was filed by the losers. To show our appreciation to George, we're dedicating today's sticky weather — 90s and humid — to him. Also, we've volunteered our diamond services to his other team back East.

Takes

Boy Scout knotted

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Boy Scout leader who moderates a religious radio show has been charged with luring a 12-year-old scout to his New York City apartment and holding him nude and bound to a bed for nearly three hours.

New York City detectives arrested George Petriccione, 20, of the Bronx on Saturday, after the boy's mother reported the incident.

Soon after his arrest, Petriccione, a stocky, 5-foot-6 premed student at Fordham University, told Det. Raymond F. Kerins that he had "done the same thing" to four other scouts this year.

Kerins said Petriccione, an assistant leader of Troop 106, lured the 12-year-old boy to his apartment on Friday morning on the pretense of requiring the boy to do "make up" work for missing a scout meeting.

"He told the boy he had to be initiated," Kerins said. Petriccione then bound the youth's wrists with black electrical tape and taped a pair of scissors to his chest, telling him to free himself, Kerins said.

"When the boy couldn't do it, he then told the kid it was 'too hot in here' and took him into the bedroom," Kerins said. "There Petriccione allegedly tied him up spread-eagle on the bed with rope and removed his clothing."

Kerins said Petriccione did not sexually molest the boy, but "sat there and watched him for a while." He panicked and released the youth when the scout's brother telephoned to ask why the make-up session was taking so long.

Kerins said Petriccione told the youth to wash off the marks left on his wrists by the electrical tape, but the boy only pretended to do so.

When he got home, the youth's mother noticed the marks and her son told her what had happened, Kerins said.

Petriccione was arrested by Kerins and Det. Mike Greco at 2 p.m. Saturday, after they asked him to come to the stationhouse to help them solve a neighborhood problem.

He was charged with attempted sexual abuse, unlawful imprisonment and endangering the health of a child.

Petriccione, a former altar boy at St. Philip Neri Church, was moderator of a religious radio show called "Songs of Joy and Praise."

Car rams couple

TOOELE, Utah (UPI) — A car rammed into into a couple walking arm-in-arm to a Justice of the Peace to get married, killing the man and injuring the woman, police said Sunday.

Authorities said Russell Dean Garrison, 25, of Lehi died on the way to a hospital. His fiancée, Linda Kay Thompson, 26, of American Fork suffered torn ligaments and tendons.

Police said the two were on their way to get married Saturday night when their car broke down. They then set out on foot, arm-in-arm, along Interstate 80.

Woodstock East

BLACKBUSHE AERODROME, England (UPI) — "I've never seen so many people," marveled Bob Dylan.

In front of him a quarter of a million people stretched out over a grassy rural airfield. Some slept. Some danced. Others waved flaming torches as dusk became night.

Most roared out the words of Dylan's songs with him as the singer climaxed the 11-hour Blackbushe Picnic rock extravaganza with a resounding three-hour set Saturday night.

Organizers had expected 100,000 fans to attend Blackbushe, the culmination of Dylan's month-long European tour. But fine weather plus "support" acts like Eric Clapton, Joan Armatrading, and Graham Parker and the Rumor drew more than double that amount.

"This has been one of the most wonderful concerts ever seen," the announcer cried at the end of the show. "And you've been the most fantastic, wonderful audience."

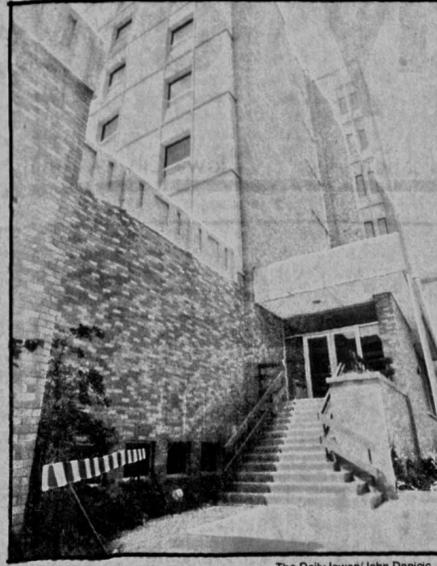
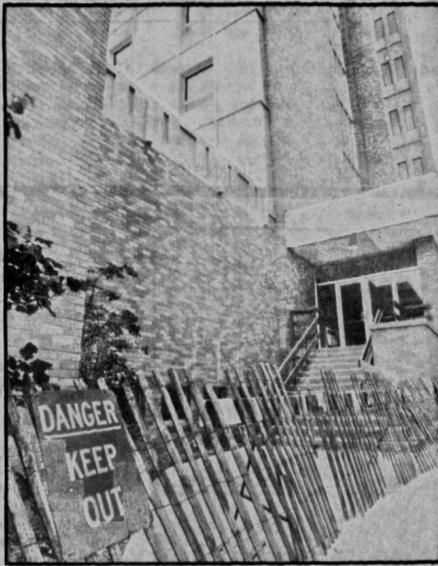
It was inevitable to compare Blackbushe to Woodstock, and Blackbushe could be seen as Woodstock nine years on. Dylan and Clapton are both in their 30s, veteran stars who have been in the living legend category since long before Woodstock. Armatrading shot to fame only in the past few years, but her sensitive, sophisticated songs have attracted the same audience as the stars of the '60s.

Clapton played "Layla" and other old favorites. Dylan, in his closing three-hour set, sang inspired versions from the whole range of his repertoire.

Quoted . . .

Journalists aren't nearly as interesting as they think they are.
—David Eisenhower

Physics Building repaired, no longer considered a threat



The sections of the UI Physics Building that were cordoned off

were cleared and ready for normal use as of Sunday, after repairs were made.

Structural damages to the UI Physics Building, which caused one of its exterior concrete panels to fall last May, have been repaired by the building's contractor, a UI official said Sunday.

Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said the fallen panel has been replaced and several faulty welds corrected by Vawter and Walter, Inc., of West Des Moines. The damages were limited to Physics Building 2, which was completed in 1970 by the company, then known as Fane F. Vawter and Co.

The bad welds were those joining the building's exterior

concrete panels to the main structure. One of the 9-by-12-foot panels fell from the building's seventh floor May 8. "Vawter and Walter has taken care of everything," Jennings said. The company agreed to replace the fallen panel and to repair the faulty welds at its expense he said; the final cost of the repairs is unknown.

An inspection in May by the UI Physical Plant revealed that only one panel out of 40 had been adequately welded.

The area below the panels, which had been cordoned off while repairs were being made, is now accessible, Jennings said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'GSA contracts without bids'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Services Administration is ignoring federal contracting procedures in awarding many construction contracts without competitive bidding, the General Accounting Office said Sunday.

The GAO said in a report to Congress that its findings were based on a nationwide study of GSA construction contracts above \$10,000 awarded between 1974 and 1976.

The findings were released by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who had asked for the investigation. The GAO, an arm of Congress, said its sampling of contracts showed that 12.7 per cent of those awarded for new construction and 13.4 per cent for repair and alteration were negotiated without competitive bidding.

"There appears to be too high a proportion of negotiated contracts, overly liberal interpretations of public exigency to justify negotiation, and little or no competition for many advertised and negotiated awards," the report said.

Percy said the study suggested "a pattern of non-competi-

tive and extremely lucrative construction awards by GSA that has been going on far too long."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

cambus

NEEDS YOU

Hiring Drivers for Fall
Must Qualify for Work-Study
(there's still time to qualify)

APPLY NOW!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Cambus trailer office, Stadium parking lot

Joe's Place

115 Iowa Ave.
"Iowa City's
Oldest Student Bar"

Today - Crazy Summer Special

25c Draws

2 pm - 8 pm
Bud, Schlitz, Blue Ribbon,
Bud Natural Light, Blue Light

50c Collins & Tonic Drinks

8 pm - 10:30 pm

3 - 5 pm Free Pop Corn No Cover

OPEN HOUSE

All Week Long!

Monday, July 17 thru
Saturday, July 22

After being closed for three weeks due to water damage, Hair Ltd. is open again!

We invite everyone to stop in this week and talk to our professional hair designers about a new cut, perm, reconditioning or hair color...come see the beautiful difference in your natural looks.

The Professionals: P. Kay Luchman, Candy Tuttle, Pat Langenberg.

♀ HAIR LTD.

114 S. DUBUQUE

♂ HAIR LTD.

"as nature intended"

Next to Blackhawk mini-park.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 8 - 9
Thurs. 8 - 9
Sat. 8 - 4

337-2117

♂ IOWA CITY

The Daily Iowan

Editor Bill Conroy
Managing Editor Beau Salisbury
City Editor Roger Thuro
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.

Police beat

A 4-year-old Iowa City boy was killed Friday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by a Solon man, police have reported.

Clayton Wisheart, 1534 Prairie du Chien Rd., was hit by a car allegedly driven by Ralph Sovers as he walked along the Prairie du Chien overpass of I-80. According to police, the accident happened at approximately 4 p.m., and Wisheart was pronounced dead at UI Hospitals from internal injuries at 7:19 p.m.

Wisheart was the son of Jill Wisheart of Iowa City and Stev Wisheart of Decorah.

Police provided no further details of the accident, pending further investigation.

DIRECTOR WANTED

for Book Co-Op located in the Iowa Memorial Union.

15 to 25 hours a week/salaried position. Bookkeeping work and some supervisory. Business major helpful.

Applications available at the Collegiate Associations Council office in the Activities Center in the I.M.U.

Applications Due 5:00 pm July 28.

The Collegiate Associations Council is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

'Rabbit Test' a bad taste trend-setter

By JAY WALLJASPER
Staff Writer

Occasionally, a movie appears that fundamentally alters the nation's definition of bad taste.

Such movies — *Godzilla Meets the Singing Nun*, *The Arkansas Roto-tiller Massacre*, *Gidget goes to Uganda* — deserve to be called classics because they leave an indelible mark on America, from the bathrooms to the barrooms to the lockerooms. *Rabbit Test*, the directorial

Lionel's fortunes take a turn for the better and the movie a turn for the sappier, when he meets Segoyia (Jean Prather), a beautiful gypsy girl. They quickly fall in love and embark on a tour around the world, where the now celebrated Lionel is honored by international leaders.

In India, the backlash against him by zero population growth advocates begins when an Indira Gandhi-like figure denounces him while standing in her underwear. Back in the United States of America, the president (played by George Goebels with a horrible attempt at a Southern accent) tries to force him into an abortion. He refuses and retreats into seclusion, to bear the child in a manger on Christmas inside an abandoned school bus.

Throughout the film Rivers displays a masterful sense for the offensive: one minute the cheap sentimentality is almost too much to bear and the next minute you are appalled by the comic treatment of a woman in labor being dragged across the floor by her hair.

Rivers also accomplishes the difficult feat of ridiculing a large number of ethnic and racial groups without mitigating the offensive impact of each jab. Gays, blacks, Jews, Poles, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Germans, gypsies, immigrants, doctors, women, pro-choice groups, environmentalists, Catholics, Southerners and Jimmy Carter are all insulted in specific, but anyone excluded from that list could no doubt find something insulting in *Rabbit Test* without looking very hard.

Movies

debut of stand-up comedian Joan Rivers, is worthy of such classic status. In this seemingly insignificant movie, Rivers has managed to obliterate the accepted boundaries of taste on a number of levels.

But even while blazing new avenues in juvenile humor for adults, *Rabbit Test* still fits in the grand tradition of American low-grade comedy. From an early scene, when the protagonist steps in a pile of you-know-what, to when a nurse drops a colon onto the floor in a hospital corridor, Rivers shows her debt to the pioneers of the genre.

The movie is a series of one-liners centering around the fertile topic of male pregnancy. Lionel Carpenter (Billy Crystal) is a likable 24-year-old virgin, who when finally introduced to the pleasures of the flesh at a USO dance, becomes pregnant. Lionel blames himself for the situation (because he let the woman get on top), but bravely accepts the consequences of his deed.

11th week: Anti-abortionists march on Goldman

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

In the eleventh week of their "ongoing protest against the destruction of unborn babies," 18 'pro-life individuals' marched outside the Emma Goldman Clinic for women, 715 N. Dodge St., Saturday morning.

The 14 women and four men, from Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and Mt. Pleasant, marched and carried signs with slogans such as "Abortion Is Murder On Demand" and "Abortion Clinic A Repeat Of Nazi Holocaust Horror," to protest the abortion service offered by the clinic.

"We have no qualms with the other services they (the clinic) offer. We're just protesting the abortion service," Mary Callahan, one of the marchers, said. "Ours is a peaceful demonstration. We don't intend to accost anyone."

Callahan said the protest was very quiet, with "no police, no sprinklers and, except for shouts from a few passing cars, no hecklers." She said the demonstrators made no attempt to talk to anyone entering or leaving the clinic.

Sister Mary Antonella, a Cedar Rapids protestor, reiterated a charge made by another pro-life demonstrator

after last Saturday's pro-choice rally in support of the clinic, saying that the June 13 fire-bombing of the Emma Goldman Clinic was perpetrated by pro-choice supporters.

"They tried to give the impression over the microphone (at the rally) that it was pro-life people who did the fire-bombing, and they (the pro-life people) did not," Antonella said. "They (the clinic and their pro-choice supporters) did it themselves."

"When they say they're pro-choice, they mean pro-choice for death rather than pro-choice for life," she said.

Debby Nye, associate director of Emma Goldman, called the charge "absurd. The women who work here love this clinic so much that no one would do such a foolish thing."

Nye said the fire-bombing experience was frightening. "We expected it, because of similar incidents at other clinics across the country, but we were shocked when the final occurrence actually happened."

"The trend has been that, when pickets single out a place, it has become the target of violence. But we don't feel any of them (the marchers) threw the bombs," Nye added.

"We've never tried to tie any of those individuals with that

violent act because they're clearly participating in a different manner," she said.

Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney said neither city nor Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms investigators have any suspects or new leads on the fire-bombing, in which three Molotov cocktails were thrown at the clinic. He said that any charges regarding the incident are speculative and would not comment on the matter. He stated that the case is still open and under investigation.

The increased number of demonstrators at the Emma Goldman Clinic on Saturday, the most to march since May, was not in reaction to the pro-choice rally but because it worked out in more people's schedules, Callahan explained. The demonstrators did not march at Westlawn's Early Termination of Pregnancy Unit. Callahan said the demon-

strations are in protest of abortions; the demonstrators are not anti-feminist.

"Some of us are very feminist at heart until it comes to abortion," she said. "We're feminists against abortion. I don't feel a woman has the right to abort a baby that has been conceived because life begins at conception. There are other alternatives."

Nye said that the clinic is the demonstrators' major target because it is more visible and more vocal in supporting a woman's right to control her reproductive processes.

"When you're against

abortion, you're anti-female, which is more than just being anti-feminist," Nye said. "A lot of these people feel threatened by the women's movement because it represents reproductive freedom."

She said the question of when life begins is a philosophical argument but said the question of whether life begins at conception or at birth is not the issue.

"The issue is 'who is of the utmost importance — the living adult female or the potential human life?' Since it's a philosophical question, all we're asking is that a woman be able

to make that philosophical choice for herself and not have the religious morality of a few foisted on the rest of us," she commented.

Callahan said, "The more people we've talked to, the more we realize how little people know about abortion. I don't think the people who are pro-choice have been educated as to what the process is."

Nye said that she would be glad to discuss the clinic's abortion procedure with any of the anti-abortion protesters but she said, "Not one of them has ever come in and asked us about our procedures."

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

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

RED
STALLION
LOUNGE
Live
Country Music
Nightly
NO COVER CHARGE
Monday thru Thursday
This Week:
KEN VAN DEL
SHOW
Mon-Tues Specials:
60 oz. Buckets \$1.25
Frosted Mugs 25c
4 - 6 pm Daily

Tax-cut law may raise taxes

DETROIT (UPI) — An analysis of the tax-cutting Tisch amendment released Sunday indicates the net effect of the proposal could be an increase in total taxes for some homeowners.

The Detroit News reported that the effect of cutting property taxes in half, as the amendment provides, could erode other federal and state tax designed to cushion the impact of property taxes.

A rival tax reform amendment proposed by Taxpayers

United for Tax Limitation would limit future increases in government spending and taxation. Its proponents have never claimed the issue would cut existing taxes.

But Shawnee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch, a co-author of the tax cut plan, has portrayed his proposal as a quick way for homeowners to fight off the growing property tax burden.

The Tisch group also drew support from California tax rebel Howard Jarvis.

Postscripts

Exhibition

Prints, paintings and drawings by Shelley Haven will be shown at the Eve Drevlowe Gallery through Friday.

Therapy group

"Surviving Grief and Suicide," a self-help therapy group, will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Christian Ministries Office, 707 Melrose. The group provides emotional support for friends and families of suicide victims. Persons suffering from grief are welcome. For more information, call 354-1646.

TONIGHT
3-Fers
on all draft beer, bar liquor
and wine til 11 pm

GRAND DADDY'S
505 E. Burlington
open 7 days a week

MAXWELL'S
THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL

TONIGHT ONLY
MOTHER BLUES

this week at
GABE'S

Wednesday
MUD CAT
Acoustic Blues

Thursday
CIRRUS
Featuring Mark Solomon
and Paul Smoker

Friday & Saturday
Mighty Joe Young
Chicago Blues

★BIJOU★ Mon. 7 & Tues. 9★ BIJOU★

Nicholas Ray's
THE LUSTY MEN (1952)

Set amidst the colorful excitement of America's most famous rodeos, the film depicts the dramatic story of two rival rodeo champions. With Robert Mitchum, Arthur Kennedy & Susan Hayward.

John Stahl's
WHEN TOMORROW COMES (1939)

In this early version of the "Interlude" theme, a pianist, married to a madwoman, falls in love with a waitress. With Charles Boyer, Irene Dunn & Barbara O'Neil.

★BIJOU★ Mon. 9:15
& Tues. 7★ BIJOU★

IOWA
Now-Ends Wed.
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

JULIA
Based on a true story.

ENGLERT
Ends Thurs.

GREASE

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

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
Ends Wed: 7:15-9:15

rabbit TEST
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES
© 1978 AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES

ASTRO
Now Ends Thursday
Neil Simon's
"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"

1:30-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
Now Showing: 7:30-9:30

HEAVEN CAN WAIT
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

DRIVEN
THEATRE
Jungle Book

"Sign of Zorro" and
"No Deposit No Return"
Open 8:00 Show 9:00
Adult \$2.50 Kids \$1.00

IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS / SUMMER REP '78

GIACOMO PUCCINI'S
MADAMA BUTTERFLY

JULY 20, 22
8:00 P.M.
HANCHER

Tickets: Nonstudents \$5.00, \$3.50, \$2.00; Students \$3.50, \$2.00, 50c
TICKET INFORMATION: HANCHER BOX OFFICE, 353-6255

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 W.W. II summit site
- 6 Take it easy
- 10 Tool handle
- 14 Mark of omission
- 16 Height: Prefix
- 17 Across-the-board bet
- 19 Battery terminal: Abbr.
- 20 Lopsided
- 21 Particulars
- 22 Detect
- 23 Chemical ending
- 24 "I met a man who — there"
- 27 Element used in photoelectric cells
- 32 Anent
- 33 Marplot
- 35 Wind direction
- 36 Comes out in the open
- 39 Oolong
- 40 Kind of hedge
- 41 Etats —
- 42 Interlude
- 44 Lamentation
- 45 Exist
- 46 Festive affair
- 48 Pillages
- 51 Opera-box wear
- 53 Except
- 59 Diminutive ending
- 60 Like certain evidence
- 61 French window
- 62 Campus V.I.P.
- 63 Vergilian hero: Var.

DOWN

- 1 Sign of ennu
- 2 Cap —
- 3 Extended
- 4 Recipe abbr.
- 5 Finally
- 6 Unpaved
- 7 Fencer's prop
- 8 Irish dramatist
- 9 Lacrosse team
- 10 Make tracks
- 11 Longing
- 12 Out of
- 13 Tugboat's charges
- 15 Coarse file
- 18 Pesos
- 22 "... were Paradise —"
- 23 Vote in
- 24 Dissipate
- 25 Colorless
- 26 Ermine, in summer
- 27 Colander
- 28 In addition
- 29 Hole —
- 30 Take down the sails
- 31 Cluttered
- 33 Cmpel
- 34 "Step —!"
- 37 Infrequent
- 38 Respite
- 43 Newsman Dan
- 44 Go by
- 46 New Orleans street
- 47 Music, dancing, etc.
- 48 Fabulized
- 49 Aware
- 50 Preminger
- 51 Luna affects it
- 52 — la Douce
- 53 Ruth
- 54 U.S.C.'s rival
- 55 River into the North Sea
- 57 Short-lived thing
- 58 — Yutang

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LATA UNIFY ESTA
USE SEAE ATOM
ETRA HEADSTRONG
SADOLE DELTO AVE
DARS BENT
FORAGING REWER
ORES MEAT DONOR
LENT GENT MALE
DATES REDD ECCE
DEBMA BERRATED
COLLA DNEO
AWA TIDE LUSIDED
OURDERHEAD ANDI
ASTO TOTAL RIGG
MEST SCARY EYES

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.

Viewpoints

Congress attacks Indian rights

As American officials were leveling justified criticisms at the conviction and sentencing of Soviet dissidents Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg and as President Carter was rebuking UN Ambassador Andrew Young for comments alleging that there are political prisoners in the United States, Native Americans were completing their "Longest Walk" to Washington, D.C. The Indians have come to the nation's capital to voice their opposition to pending legislation that would destroy Indian rights.

Native Americans are not, of course, political prisoners. The violation of their human rights has never been sophisticated enough to be called political. Instead, they have been the primary victims of the greed and deceit of American — and now corporate — "manifest destiny."

The shameful scenario of slaughter, duplicity and contempt has been retold often enough. In the end the broken-spirited Indian nations were herded onto whatever lands the settlers found unsuitable for exploitation. It is there that the Indians who have retained a sense of national identity have suffered ever since under corrupt, insensitive and meddling management.

But more recently it has been discovered that Indian lands are not as devoid of wealth as was once believed. Land unfit for all but the rudest agriculture and grazing has proved to be rich in mineral and fuel resources, coveted by the corporations. In addition, Indians have begun to demand that the treaties they signed with the settlers be honored, winning their first major court test in Maine.

This situation has led to an unequivocal attack on Indian sovereignty. Several resolutions have been introduced in Congress that would abolish all Indian treaty rights, allowing corporations and

and water.

The most blatantly anti-Indian legislation is House Resolution 9054, outrageously mistitled "The Native American Equal Opportunity Act." This divide-and-conquer scheme would void all treaties and break up reservations on the principle that treaties give Indians special rights and privileges denied to other Americans. Resolutions 4169 and 9906 and Senate Bill 842 seek to directly deny Indian land claims awarded or currently under consideration in Maine and New York. Other bills would eliminate all fishing, hunting and reservation judicial rights throughout the United States.

These attacks on Indian rights are supported by a powerful confederation of corporations, ranchers and reactionaries, which has raised millions of dollars for lobbying, political contributions and anti-Indian publicity.

In the face of this assault, the Indians are fighting for their individual and collective survival. Organizations such as the American Indian Movement and the International Indian Treaty Council realize that the only hope for the preservation of Indian rights rests in Indian sovereignty and demands that treaties be strictly observed.

The history of the Indian people and their current plight is America's national shame. It is sheer hypocrisy for the United States to respond to violations of human rights abroad with self-righteous anger while new attacks on already oppressed Native Americans are mounted at home. Your protest against anti-Indian legislation can most productively be addressed to Rep. James Leach, House Post Office, Washington, D.C. 20515, and to Senators Dick Clark and John Culver, Senate Post Office, Washington, D.C. 20510.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Prisoner of politics

If there is anything worse than a fool, it is a fool who is correct in what he says — he speaks a necessary truth, but with such poor timing, or with no sense of the propriety of the moment, that the truth he speaks is clouded and his own reputation for speaking the truth is destroyed. Such is the case with Andrew Young, United States Ambassador to the United Nations.

There is nothing particularly outrageous in Young's comment that there are "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of political prisoners in the United States. Political crime has a long and crowded past in American history, from Aaron Burr to Sacco and Vanzetti to the internment of Japanese-Americans in World War II to the Chicago 7 and the Wilmington 10. And in a racist, sexist society such as ours, anyone who is non-white or female is, to a greater or lesser degree, a political prisoner even though she or he never sees the inside of a prison or labor camp.

Nor was there anything surprising about the reaction of government leaders to Young's statement. They could hardly be expected to say, "Oh, sure, the system keeps political prisoners — and we, as it happens, are in charge of the system." No politician wants to admit to being a jailer as well; so they had to come down hard on Young or risk making such an admission. And all the protests made by establishment

politicians that Young's statement made the United States' protests against the Shcharansky and Ginzburg trials in the Soviet Union look silly were a little self-serving — they looked pretty silly to begin with, with or without Andy Young.

So what did Young do that was wrong? It was simply this: He took a job that required him to follow the government line on foreign policy, no matter how insipid, confusing, slipshod or nebulous that policy is, and to put his own conscience in limbo. It is a requirement of the job, he knew that when he took it, and I assume he knew no diplomat is hired for his ability to tell the truth. It is one thing for Young to speak his mind to Carter — and we should be thankful he is around to do that, considering the other advice Carter is getting on foreign policy — and quite another to wax verbal to the press and possibly damage the few Carter Administration foreign policy initiatives that seem to be going anywhere.

This is not to say, of course, that Andrew Young should be muzzled. Usually his statements, even the one on political prisoners, are on target. But perhaps, for his own sake and for the sake of what he says, he should be speaking from some forum other than the current administration.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Darker horses

If the most recent findings of the Gallup Poll are to be believed, American voters want the politics of this decade repeated in the next, perhaps from a desire to discover how things should have been in the seventies.

According to last week's Gallup Poll, Democrats nationwide prefer Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy as the party's 1980 presidential candidate. Gallup analysts report that 54 per cent of registered Democrats support Kennedy's candidacy, whereas only 32 per cent would endorse President Carter for another term. Republicans, however, are evenly split between supporters of former president Gerald Ford and former California governor Ronald Reagan.

There are at least two interesting aspects in the Gallup findings. The first is the nationwide disappointment with Carter's administration. Even in his native South, the President runs behind Kennedy as candidate for re-election, a situation Gallup analysts attribute more to Carter's inadequacies than Kennedy's appeal. The second is the staggering paucity of men who are first-rate presidential contenders. American politics are in serious trouble when Ford, Reagan, and Kennedy are the first available candidates.

Anticipating another four years of Carter, the man who brought us Jody

Powell, Hamilton Jordan, Bert Lance, Griffin Bell, Andrew Young, and promises he's failed to keep, is awful enough. But anticipating the administrations of Gerald Ford, who pardoned Nixon, or Ronald Reagan, fan of the bloated military budget, or Edward Kennedy, who's beyond his depth in the Senate, is more discouraging. There's not a president among them. Before political commentators ask why Americans have lost faith in government and demonstrate apathy about the electoral process, they should recite the list of immediate presidential contenders, and then they should examine the second tier of hopefuls, like Baker, Dole, and Percy. They might then realize that the best thing to do with a vote is save it for someone who deserves it.

In the meantime, people are wondering if we really need a president, since we've been getting along without one, and asking themselves what would happen if they gave an election and nobody came. If ever an election year were ripe for a dark horse, it's 1980, and seldom has a dark horse candidate been so welcome amid a field of nags and also-rans.

DON NICHOLS
Staff Writer

Readers: Who are those people?

To the Editor:

Oh, Winston Barclay, you have damned with faint praise and faint criticism the new conservative movement (otherwise known as "The Great Tax Revolt"). True, it is an insurmountable movement to those against whom it is directed, and it makes intelligent people speak in emotion-tinged simplicities. I think your July 10 editorial about this requires a rebuttal.

True, the attitude behind the backlash is a bit simplistic, but I maintain that this is quite appropriate. It is like impatient parents trying to discipline bratty children: After a while they just lash out with a smack in the face, or lock the squalling kids in their room. This is not just an act of irrational exasperation, but is also considered to be the wise and proper thing to do, because the little bastards sometimes have to just be shown what a pain in the ass they're making of themselves. It is not the correction of

Letters

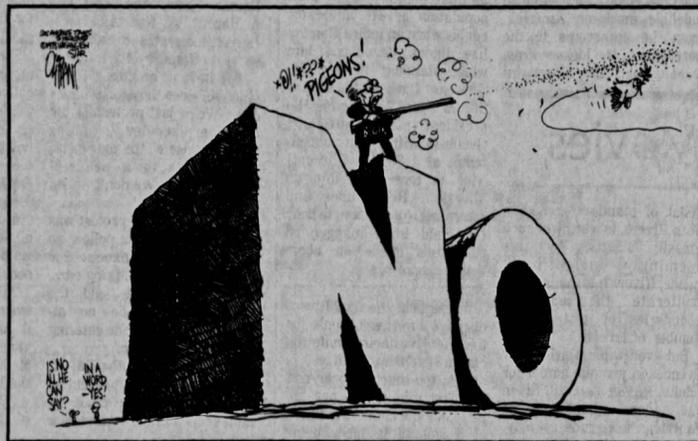
petty details, but a wholesale reversal of behavior, which is sought. This is how more and more Americans feel about their politicians.

Barclay feels that the new conservatives will be very sorry when they find that they cannot pay for governmental programs which, he apparently feels, are sacrosanct. The whole point of the backlash is that politics is the arena where hard choices are made. The conservatives are obviously outraged by the obscenely high taxes which result from trying to satisfy every interest group at one time. But they are even more outraged by the cultural import of such programs. Even if the money for our welfare system could come out of thin air rather than our taxes, it would still be a harmful abomination, because it is in direct contravention of a basic cultural dictate in America: Play the economic-social-political game often described as "The System", and you'll be just fine without governmental help.

Poverty is not the underlying problem, but the surface symptom. Poverty is like Communism: America has fared very badly against it, because we didn't stop to analyze it first, and did not learn where to strike wisely. Simplistic as it may sound, we should stop and ask "Who are those people and what exactly is wrong with them?" Under every economic problem is a cultural problem.

Example: Minority families tend to have many more children than white middle-class people. This has a great deal to do with the whole range of urban problems. Why? The shift from rural settings in the South or Mexico to northern and western cities was not rapidly accompanied by a behavioral shift. In urban America, the parents who have eight kids while still poor absolutely ruin the chance that any of them will ever break out of that cycle of poverty and welfare. This is also where most of our crime comes from. It is absolutely imperative that the poor should have a low birthrate, even lower than that of the middle class who can afford to raise children properly. (Take note, pro-lifers). If for any reason they fail, they should expect no help (i.e., welfare) from the taxpayers. The unwanted pregnancy was a major problem, but now between adoption, contraception and abortion, there is no reason for any American to be an unfit, reluctant parent.

Most of white America flatly doesn't understand how its leaders could dare bleed them to pay those whom we detest. If "The poor will not simply starve quietly," then the answer must lie somewhere in between real rehabilitation by forcing poor Americans into a more productive cultural role (perhaps compulsory high-school



graduation, with recalcitrant students being left back repeatedly until they get it right), and repressive law enforcement (to see to it that the truly shiftless and worthless among the masses do not damage other people's interests). Neither would cost much compared to the welfare state.

America has a strong streak of social Darwinism, the philosophy which implies that the very fact that Smith is doing better in life (and his career) than Jones is evidence that this is how it should be. It is so deep and dear to us that when the silent majority finally concluded its leaders did not understand it, the result was a simplistic backlash. And I hope it continues: The liberal philosophy of the '60s was never very appropriate for an American cultural setting, and now if the sycophants in office will not yield peacefully, the voters will simply have to wield a heavier club.

William Michelson
207 1/2 Sixth St.,
Coralville

'Jogging outfits, messy moves...'

To the Editor:

Having just sat through *Summer Pieces*, I believe that the faculty in the UI Dance Department should seriously consider evaluating the quality of the dance program. Is the dance program, as it exists now, fair to our students? With the kind of training they are receiving now, can any of the students hope to compete with dance students graduating from other major universities and dance companies? If Friday evening's performance was a true indication of our students' abilities, I think not.

Our students had to rely on lighting effects, jogging outfits, a dramatic reading, part of Nadia Comaneci's floor routine, and a live band complete with a vocalist to barely make it through a performance. While the students can "do" the difficult steps and fast intricate moves, they look messy. Good technique is missing. It is obvious that our dancers have not had enough of the right kind of discipline at the barre; as both sides of the body are not used equally, there are far too many bent knees and so on.

Could the UI afford to hire guest faculty throughout the year such as Joseph Levinoff, Roni Mahler and others who travel the university circuit? In addition to providing excellent technique, this might make the dance department more attractive to good dancers looking for a university at which to continue their training.

If something is not worked out soon, I'm afraid that most if not all of our dancers here at the university will be unable to compete in even the less prestigious jobs. Well, best of luck.

Billie Gaughan
506 N. Linn St.

Co-op housing: nothing new

To the Editor:

Recently I was sent a clipping from the *Daily Iowan* (dated June 16, 1978) in which mention is made that "student cooperative housing which made its debut in Iowa City last August will expand..." I was most interested in this announcement because the thrust of the story would lead the present generation of students to believe that student cooperative housing was something new at the UI.

If such an attitude does prevail, it is incorrect. When I first enrolled at the UI way back in 1941, student cooperative housing was an important part of the campus community. We were still in the throes of the Great Depression, and many students could not have attended Iowa if it had not been for the availability of student cooperatives. The students in these housing units did their own housekeeping and cooking. As I recall, most students were able to live in these cooperatives for about \$15.00 a month.

Two people who should be commended for seeing that student cooperative housing was available in those days were Ted Rehder, who headed the UI's dormitory system, and Bob Cotter, an undergraduate from Corning, Iowa, who helped supervise a number of the units. Without their efforts this system would not have been as successful.

I just wanted you to know that student cooperative housing is not something new at Iowa. However, I am delighted to see that it has re-entered the picture as an alternative housing style for students who are short on funds but long on their desire to obtain a college education.

C. David Cornell
Vice President for Development
Wagner College
Staten Island, N.Y.

'Big Business' vs. families

It used to be that a corporation would not hire junior executives until the personnel manager had taken a look at the person once jocosely referred to as the little woman, the ball and chain or the better half. The job candidate's wife had to show herself as a demure, good hostess and supportive wife and mother, if young hubby was to find employment at International-Universal-Cosmos, Inc.

The apogee of taking people of immigrant, farming and working-class backgrounds and

nicholas von hoffman

turning them into corporate types was right after the Second World War. The era of the gray flannel suit, the narrow tie, the organizational man with 2.8 children, 7 cats and 4 dogs.

The family was to cut and tailor itself to the management's needs for pliable, reliable men whose families were happy to be transferred as often as army officers and were content to have a dad who traveled all week and went to the office on Sunday to catch up on back work. The members of many families, however, balked at being asked to make such sacrifices for an organization that enabled pop to put roast beef on the table and three cars in the garage, but that believed human life is profit and loss. The children of many such families became the hippies of a decade ago and, although that bit of

extravagant social acting-out has vanished, families often remain unwilling to accept the proposition that friends, community and all values that can't be expressed in monetary terms ought to be sacrificed to the necessities of the large organization.

Big business, which has always fought its employees' having any loyalties outside the organization, is now retaliating by becoming almost openly anti-family. *The Wall Street Journal* recently (May 18) reported, "The divorced, the single and even the married but childless all benefit from the growing corporate complaint that families today resist transfer more than ever before. One corporate response is to resist families."

The article cites other reasons for giving preference to singles besides familial opposition to being uprooted and turned into affluently rootless corporate nomads. One objection to families is the tendency of parents to spend too much time with their children, especially if they are young children. Also, unattached people, having diminished human loyalties and allegiances, can make career decisions quicker because their only spouse is the corporate bride.

Some corporations actively encourage divorce. Upon being offered a job with a Midwestern firm, an executive explained to the company's board chairman that his wife would divorce him if he accepted the offer. *The Wall Street Journal* quotes the board chairman as replying, "Go ahead, I don't care what you do on your own time — just raise our sales 330 per cent."

As more and more women have careers, instead of a job to supplement family income, corporations will become even more hostile to marriage and family. A spouse with a serious,

independent career is even harder to move around than the old-fashioned husband with a stay at home wife.

Corporate executives don't see the institutions over which they preside as home-wreckers. In their minds, as well as in the opinion of the populace, corporations are conservative social organisms. They are thought to be stand-patters, resisters of all change. In actuality, though, one of the least controversial and most effective ways of accomplishing change is to present it as something old, something familiar and safe.

Radicals often create problems for themselves by calling for change. Change is chancy, change scares people and thus it is easier to achieve it when you say you're really not advocating anything new, but are trying to restore the old.

That's what corporations do. They do so all the more effectively because corporate managers are personally oblivious to the changes they bring about. Most of them would be deeply disturbed if they understood that, by attaching promotions, money and power to the unmarried status, they are undermining the integrity of the American family. They don't see it that way because they've been trained not to see anything which is irrelevant to the annual report to the stockholders.

When the consequences of what they're doing begin to show up in our national life, they can blame the mess on the teaching profession or social workers or ministers or women's libbers. The rest of us outside the circle of corporate management are endowed with sight, however, and we had best use it.

Copyright 1978 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

'Summer Pieces' falls to pieces

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The best thing that can be said about the UI Dance Company's *Summer Pieces*, performed at Mabie Theatre this weekend, is that the production was mercifully brief.

It is difficult to understand how the choreographers, the dancers and most of all the company directors could allow such poor efforts to be perpetrated on an audience. About half of the pieces had some merit but the rest deserve only to be forgotten as quickly as possible. Everything suffered to some degree from poor preparation and inadequate rehearsal. The entire concert was almost a travesty of the company's capabilities.

UI graduate Michael Sokoloff was guest choreographer for *Summer Pieces*. Sokoloff's San Francisco-based dance ensemble, its press release bubbles enthusiastically, qualifies for the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Touring Program. After seeing his two pieces here, the only adequate response is "How?" Sokoloff fancies himself one better than Twyla Tharp; he has merely assumed many of her mannerisms without possessing the consummate musical intelligence that governs her sophisticated wit.

His "Ragtime," set to Stravinsky's playful score, used shoddy isolations, sudden collapses and fixed mannequin expressions to lend a mechanical doll quality to its

unimaginative movements, diaphanous dresses, coronets of flowers and panted-on smiles with some innocuous music by Debussy and Swedish Impressionist Dag Wirén, performed with character or sparkle by pianist Anita King. The five dancers were so technically different from one another that no stylistic balance was ever achieved and the work looked very sloppy as a result.

Pat Hanick's "Daddy," based on Sylvia Plath's poem, has passed through many stages since its initial appearance in a works-in-progress concert last fall. The current version has a lot of problems, but the basic ideas are so good that it would be a shame to leave it as is. The poem chillingly combines childish nonsense-rhyming with brutal adult images as it describes Plath's love-hate relationship with father and husband. Hanick's movements—by turns wrenching, tortured, poignant, viciously erotic, carefree, desperate—captured the poem's spirit with uncanny precision. The work badly needs transitions between its disjoint sections for it lacks an overall unity of conception. It is dishonest to the poet and unfair to the audience to read aloud that jumbled, cut-and-pasted version of the poem; why couldn't the entire thing have been printed in the program, replacing those self-congratulatory professional biographies of the choreographers?

McNelly's "Joined in Cahoots" was accompanied by live pseudo-salsa music from a UI student group, pleasant enough but needing a little more spice in its compositions. It was noteworthy for a fine sax player, Dan Yoder, and a dreadful lead female vocalist, fortunately unidentified. The choreography was lively, sensual and flamboyant; the dancers responded well to it. The band was clad in ugly Hawaiian shirts, the dancers in bronze leotards and cream skirts cut diagonally across the hips in a manner calculated to make the slimmest dancers look like cows. Sean Adkins' lighting, blandly neutral throughout the evening, gave the "Cahoots" dancers a bad case of jaundice.

The evening's best pieces were Maureen Delaney's "Baroque and Blue" and Judith Kottick's "Random Weight." The first, set to the delightful jazz flute of Claude Bolling, was a model of economy and intelligence, its strong, clean movements, vigorous lines and bold, uncomplicated floor patterns forming a dance that was simple without being simplistic. In the second, Kottick, McNelly and Simmons, dressed in plain gray unitards against a black and white backdrop reminiscent of Franz Kline, played with concepts of weight, balance and strength. The score, a very nice electronic manipulation of flute and piano sounds competently played by UI students Peter Nothnagle and David Olive, was used skillfully by Kottick.

Outstanding among all the evening's dancers was Heather Tuck, who added sparkle to "Ragtime" and saucy sexuality to "Cahoots."

Designer K. A. Harris set some kind of dubious record by supplying the most execrable costumes I have ever seen outside an elementary school Christmas pageant. They ranged from trite to unflattering to downright ugly; her sense of color and line was unflinchingly abominable.

Iowa City's dance audiences are growing, and it is heartening to note that tickets for *Summer Pieces* sold so fast that Mabie's management decided to add a matinee performance. It is a pity that those enthusiastic, supportive audiences received for their efforts this slipshod and amateurish production—far from the best the UI Dance Company can offer.



Two dancers perform a modernistic sequence as part of the UI Dance Company's *Summer Pieces* at the E.C. Mabie Theatre this weekend.

DI CLASSIFIEDS 111 Communications Center

The City of Iowa City will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Purchasing Agent in the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St., until 2:00 pm, Monday, July 24, 1978, to be opened then for furnishing and delivering the following surplus items:

EQUIPMENT:

1. Motor Grader (1970 Huber)-Burch wing plow, FPW-12. Excellent working condition.
2. Dump Truck with Front End Loader (1974 International) - excellent working condition.
3. Landfill compactor (1974 John Deere articulated)-steel compactor wheels. Engine and transmission just overhauled.
4. Rubber Tire Roller (Hercules TP9)-pull type.
5. Snow Blower (1974 Wausau)-to mount on front end loader.
6. Salt Spreader (highway).
7. Cushman 1968 3-wheel vehicle.
8. Cushman 1970 3-wheel vehicle.
9. Mini-Loader (1972 Ford)-good condition.
10. Generator, Welder-trailor mounted.
11. Mud Jack Machine.

MISCELLANEOUS:

1. Tubular frame canvas rover cab for Economy Tractor (73 or older).
2. Sod Cutter-pull type, no adjustments.
3. Heat Houser for 3500 series Ford tractor.
4. "Drop feed" Greemfield manual fertilizer spreader (home lawn type).
5. Snow Blade 48" for Power King Economy Tractor (73 or older).
6. Air Cooled Engine-Wisconsin Model THD with hand crank.
7. Electric time and date stamp-rapid print.
8. Sony Tape Recorder-one speed, 5" reel.

For further information contact Dave Daley, Equipment Supt. (319) 354-1800, ext. 332. Items will be available to be seen on Wednesday, July 19, at the Equipment Bldg., 1200 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City, Iowa.

All bids shall be sealed and plainly marked "Surplus Equipment (what item(s)) 7-24-78." The City of Iowa City reserves the right to waive any irregularities when by so doing it would be in the best interest of the City, and to reject any or all bids.

PERSONALS

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 - 5 pm, Monday thru Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on 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

NO junk at the Peace & Justice Revival. July 23 - Exciting speakers, great music, natural foods, juice and art. 7-17

BIRTHRIGHT/338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 9-22

PHIL You are seedy. I was needy. My garden was weedy! 7-17

BOB, Pay me back. Gail. 7-17

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 9-21

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 9-21

CRISIS Center, call or stop in. 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 am-2 am. Suicide Crisis line all night. 351-0140. 7-26

WEST BRANCH Bookstore. 109 East Main. 7 days. 12-5. 843-2355. 337-2996 evenings. Buy-sell-trade. 9-7

INDIVIDUAL and group psychotherapy - Call HERA, 354-1226. 8-2

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

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store. All. dial 37-3508. 8-30

WEST BRANCH Bookstore. Where all the old goodies are. Daily. 8-1

PERSONALS

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED flute - Arley, \$90, good condition. Call 354-7984, mornings or after 6 pm. 7-17

UNUSED Alvarez guitar 5022 6-string, case, picks, \$165. 351-4463

USED spinet pianos \$350, \$695. Used upright \$195. Used Baldwin M 52" baby grand \$4,500. Music Shop, 109 East College, Downtown Iowa City. 7-19

PART-time, full time help - Taco John's Highway 6 West, Coraville. 7-17

COOK wanted for fraternity, salary negotiable. Call Ken at 338-7196. 7-19

HELP wanted - Experienced bartender, nights. Apply in person, Bull Market, after 5. 7-19

SPORTING GOODS

CANOEs - Gruman, Michi Craft. Landau 17 ft. aluminum, \$229. Bass boats - Monarch, Alumacraft. 15 ft. Lund Deluxe, \$1,199. Tilt trailers, \$185. 1200lb tilt. \$239. 25 hp Johnson, \$799. 15 hp, \$683. Filly used motors, one year warranty. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. Open Sundays. 9-4

INSTRUCTION

SPECIAL introductory guitar lessons, \$12 for two months. Piano lessons, \$15 for two months. Call for appointment. Music Shop, 109 East College, 351-1755. Owned and operated by musicians. 7-19

EL-ESTUDIO de Guitarras - All levels instruction, 6 and 12 string guitar, mandoline, Classical, Flamenco, folk, etc. Service and Sales. 337-9216, leave message. 8-1

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennaman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-4

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

TYPING

TYPING: IBM Correcting Selectric. Experience: Thesis, manuscripts, papers. 338-1962, evenings.

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

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 9-4

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

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

JERRY Nyal Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 7-28

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellmar Iowa - Three buildings full. 7-25

RIDE-RIDER

RIDE needed San Francisco, August 1-12. Share gas, driving. 337-2336. 7-21

SHARE rented truck to San Francisco area or city on route, leaving July 20. 351-5602. 7-17

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 9-8

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

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 9-22

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

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

CHILD CARE

JACK and Jill Nursery School is now accepting applications for August or fall full time children. We offer a preschool program taught by a professional staff. Dial 338-3690. 8-28

WILL do baby sitting in my home. Ages 2 and up. Lakeside area. 354-2963. 7-17

HELP WANTED

FALL library jobs - Apply for work-study then see Bill Sayre at Main Library or call 353-4570. 7-28

IS it very easy or very difficult to fall asleep? We need people for a Psychology Department experiment, afternoons or evenings, \$2 hourly, 2-5 hours. 337-9960, 353-5524. 7-21

RESEARCH assistant I - U of I Div Child Psychiatry. Primarily laboratory responsibilities involving neurochemistry, neuropharmacology. Must have adequate background, experience and be able to work independently. 353-4647, business hours. 7-28

BUS driver needed - Transportation for work-study. Every other weekend Saturday and Sunday 8 am to 4 pm. No chauffeur's license needed. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. 7-21

BABY sitter for boys eleven and eight, late July. 351-2936. 7-19

COOK wanted for fraternity, salary negotiable. Call Ben or Larry, 351-9746. 7-28

COCKTAIL SERVERS
Immediate opening, top pay, flexible hours. Call between 4 and 7 pm weekdays, 351-9514, Red Station Lounge. 7-21

LEGAL secretary, full time permanent position. Call Bruce Washburn, 351-2277. 7-20

PART-time staff people to assist with developmentally disabled children or adults. Apply Systems Unlimited, phone 338-9212. 7-20

PROJECT staff/people for resource recovery or urban land use issues. Work-study; \$3.50. Free Environment, Tiane, 353-3888. 7-17

PART-time, full time help - Taco John's Highway 6 West, Coraville. 7-17

COOK wanted for fraternity, salary negotiable. Call Ken at 338-7196. 7-19

HELP wanted - Experienced bartender, nights. Apply in person, Bull Market, after 5. 7-19

THE DAILY IOWAN

the following areas need carriers:
* Wright, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, E. Prentiss
* Broadway, Bancroft Dr., Hollywood Blvd. Davis, Crosby Lane, Taylor Dr. Tracy Lane.

THE DAILY IOWAN needs persons to fill the following positions in the fall:
* OFFICE HELP, 1 - 5 pm, \$3 per hour, Mon. thru Fri.
* ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR, 1 - 4:15 am, 4:50 per hr. Mon. thru Fri.
* TRUCK DRIVER, 1 - 4:15 am, \$4.50 per hour, Mon. thru Fri.

Must be eligible for work study. Apply in person at the Circulation Dept. 111 Communications Center.

ADVERTISE

ADVERTISE

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: 3-11 charge nurse, RN or LPN; five days per week, alternate weekends, eight paid holidays, accrued vacation and sick leave, straight eight hour shift, paid meal break. RN base \$5.50; LPN base, \$4.70 an hour. Contact Tom Weller, Administrator, Lone Tree Care Center, Lone Tree, Iowa. 629-4255. 7-21

MAKE easy money - Participate in Sociological experiments. Experiments last about an hour and pay is around \$2.50. Call Bruce at 337-4608 or George at 354-1702, evenings. 7-18

DES Moines Register carriers needed - Burlington-Dodge area, \$115. Bloomington-Davenport area, \$120. Coralville-Westhampton Village, \$112. Amounts are approximate for four weeks. Call Connie or Joani. 337-2289. 9-21

BASS player wanted to complete local band doing rock and club material. Vocal ability helpful. Call Ron at 338-8097 days. 7-18

RECEPTIONIST or massage technician needed, excellent wages, technician guaranteed \$150 per week. 338-8423 or 338-1317, leave name and number. 7-21

MISCELLANEOUS

A-Z

LENSES: 105mm Nikkor, 200mm Nikkor. Quik-set Husky tripod, dolly, Luna-pro meter, Sekonic studio deluxe meter. Days, 353-4380; evenings, 338-3782, ask for John. 7-18

EXCELLENT speakers - ADS/Braun L810A \$700 new, now \$450. 351-8310, 351-2705. 7-17

QUALITY, lightweight 10 speed bicycle, 21 1/2 inch men's frame. Minolta fully automatic 110 pocket camera and electronic flash. 354-2963.

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books for 2. 1. Open weekdays 9:45 to 7 pm, Sundays 10-5. Call 338-3418. 7-27

Camera: Linhof 4x5 Color Karden, with Carl Zeiss Tessar 150mm 1/4.5 Synchor-Compur, Schneider super Angulon 90mm f/8 Synchor-compur and 5 Ringway film holders. Submit bid to School of Art, Slideroom. Phone 353-4113. 7-21

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 9-22

1974 Books in Print, 6 volumes (author, title, subject), \$30. 354-5766, evenings. 7-25

JUST MARRIED? Three rooms new furniture; living room, six piece bed set and kitchen set \$385. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. 9-21

PIONEER TX-6200 tuner, excellent condition. Phone 354-2236. 7-18

AUDIOPHILES save \$550 - ESS Heil AMT IAM speakers, mint. 354-5844. 7-20

CONTENTS of home: Furniture, typewriters, polygot typewriter, books, furnishings. 337-2996. 7-20

LIQUIDATION sale - Sofa sleepers, \$109 (two 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 East. Open week nights until 9 pm; Saturday, 9-5; closed Sundays. 7-27

1976 Fiat 128 wagon, 14,500 miles, 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 East. Open week nights until 9 pm; Saturday, 9-5; closed Sundays. 7-27

1974 VW Beetle, rebuilt engine, good transportation, high mileage, \$750. 337-9117. 7-21

1973 Spitfire, AM / FM, new brakes, three tops. PM, 338-2112. 7-19

1969 Toyota, runs perfectly, body rusty, red title. 351-7137. 7-28

1972 Opel 1900 - Runs well, 45,000 miles. Sacrifice for \$1,100. DeMar Southard, 354-7638. 7-27

1974 VW Bug, \$2,000, excellent condition. Call 338-4554 or 351-5692. 7-27

1974 Capri, air conditioned, six cylinder, \$1,700. 353-0861. 7-17

'75 Volvo 164E, air, sundeck, AM-FM stereo, tape deck, \$4,800-best offer. After 7 Friday evening - All weekend, 338-4809. 7-17

MUST sell - Moving - 74 Mazda RX-4, loaded, good condition. 354-5533, make offer. 7-10

1969 VW Squareback, automatic transmission, 72 engine, excellent condition, inspected, \$1,150 or best offer. 337-7044. 7-24

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1965 Corvair classic auto, 68,000 miles, runs good, \$350. 337-9192. 7-28

1969 Dodge Monaco cheap! New tires, new brakes. Call 337-3634. 7-18

1970 Mercury Marquis, 429; new battery, tires, exhaust. Red title, \$200. 354-7175, evenings. 7-20

1976 E250 Ford Van, blue, power steering, automatic, loaded. 338-2385. 7-19

1972 Gremlin, good condition, inspected. Best offer. 338-2048. 7-19

1969 Belair, good for parts, best offer. 354-5766, evenings. 7-25

1971 Monte Carlo; power brakes, steering, automatic, V8, AM/FM, 8 track stereo, rear defogger, vinyl top, red title. 354-5309, late evenings. 7-19

ADVERTISE

ADVERTISE

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1971 Pontiac Grand Ville, fully equipped, one-year-old steel-belted and snow radial tires, red title, \$650. 338-7325, evenings. 7-11

CHEAP, dependable transportation; 1965 Ford, 6 cylinder, inspected, \$300. 351-4463. 7-24

AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service - Factory trained mechanic - Drive a little - Save a lot. 644-3661. Solon, Iowa. 9-21

MOTORCYCLES

1976 Yamaha 80cc Street Bike, must sell, \$300. Call Dave, 338-7196. 7-18

1974 Yamaha 500 - Low miles, like new. \$850 firm. 354-7963. 7-18

HONDA close outs - Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 9-22

YAMAHA 350RS, 15,000 miles. Inspected, good condition. New tires, battery. \$400. 337-7451, 353-4106. 7-18

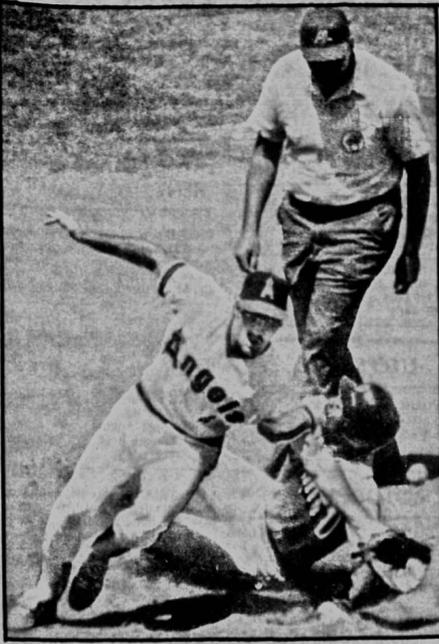
GARAGES-PARKING

GARAGE for rent, 20 S. Lucas. \$10 per month. 337-9941. 9-25

HOUSE FOR SALE

THREE bedrooms, large basement rec room, fenced yard, central air, low taxes. 1218 Hollywood. 354-3718 or 353-3534. 7-24

ROOMS FOR RENT



By United Press International

Detroit's Ron Leflore safely steals second base as California's Bobby Grich awaits the throw during seventh inning action of the Tiger-Angel game. The ball got past Grich and the game got away from the Angels, 4-0.

Regalado wins Q.C. Open

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

COAL VALLEY, Ill. — Victor Regalado, seeking only his second victory after four years as a pro, held off the heat of Fred Marti and a final-day charge by Don Iverson to capture the 1978 Ed McMahon Quad Cities Open with a 15-under-par 269.

The triumph ended a four-year drought for the Tijuana, Mexico native who must look back to the 1974 Pleasant Valley Classic in Sutton, Mass., for his last taste of victory.

"This victory means a lot to me. I didn't know if I'd ever win another tournament in the United States," said the owner of the tournament record for the best three opening rounds (a 14-under-par 199 total after Saturday's third round). "I was kind of shaking for a few holes on the front nine, but I played real well on the back nine."

Part of the reason for the champion's front nine nervousness was Iverson, a ten-year pro who ranks 14th on the Quad Cities Open all-time money list and didn't hurt his

status with this year's tie for third place. His 12-under-par 272 earned him \$7,950.

Iverson began the final round with a five-under-par 208 score and was then the first to admit that the 1978 Professional Golfer's Association (PGA) circuit has been anything but fun and games. But seven birdies later, Iverson, who has been involved in the money on four of his eight 1978 tournaments, found himself in the clubhouse ahead of the opening day leaders with a round of 64, a four-day total of 272 and a short-lived second place position.

"To say the least, I've had a horrendous year," Iverson said. "I've been terrible all year long and I have no excuses for it: no injuries, no divorces and the dog's okay. But the last month I've been coming along and it doesn't take too much to figure out that I'm very happy about my four-day totals here."

The final day's action was everything the estimated crowd of 25,000 on the Oakwood course had come to see. Regalado, who led after last year's second and third rounds, but had to settle for a second-place tie behind champion Mike Morley, held a slim one-stroke lead over Marti's 13-under-par 200 third-round total. He also seemed to be in command of a fourth round which none of the other leaders wanted to take charge in. A bogey by Marti on the par-4 380-yard second hole gave the leader some breathing room and a two-shot lead.

Joining Marti two strokes behind the leader after the third round was surging Jack Renner and D.A. Weibring, all sharing third place with 10-under-par 203 totals. Before Regalado could even look back at that trio in hot pursuit, along came Iverson.

"I saw a lot of guys falling back and I said 'Jesus, I can shoot par and win this thing,'" Regalado explained. "Then I saw that the scoreboard showed Iverson coming on and I thought 'Jesus Christ!'"

The champs' worries became reality as he missed a short putt on the ninth green for a bogey, and again found himself with a one-shot lead before recording a birdie on 10 to go back to 14-under-par.

Marti fought back forcing a tie for the lead by sinking a birdie on 15 and then recording par on 16, 17 and 18. But the chances of claiming the top prize fell to the side of the green when Regalado also birdied 15 and parred 16.

"I looked at the scoreboard after 16 and saw that I was up by one and said, 'Well, I got to do it here on the final two holes.'"

Regalado parred 17 and then added a little drama to the already close finish by missing a birdie shot on the par-4 18th hole, but the "Merry Mexican" sunk a par shot that was only inches from the cup.

"I just played a little ragged on the front nine and the 8th hole

cost me a lot," Marti said in explaining his finish. "I missed the green and was on the grass where the gallery was standing. I dumped it and made a double (bogey) there. At that time I figured I'd blown it."

"But I just didn't give up and I told myself I was going to play and I wasn't going to back up anymore," Marti added.

Besides Iverson, Weibring and Renner also ended the tournament with 12-under-par 272 tallies and picked up \$7,950.

Howard Twitty, coming into the last round with a nine-under-par 204 total, was unable to make a run for the title and fell to 278 after his final round of 74. Morley, also had a disappointing tournament, settling for a score of 281.

Marti, who had to qualify for the Open on Monday, said the greens during the final round were a major factor in why no one seemed to take a commanding charge at the leaders.

"Those greens were unbelievably hard, especially on the front nine. It scared the heck out of me and made a lot of people play on the defensive," Marti said.

Regalado also had complaints about the hard greens, but heading toward the last few holes, the champ said that nothing was going to be in his way. After a four-year drought, Regalado quenched his thirst for victory by hanging on for his first Quad Cities Open title.



Attention Advertisers:

Five of the six sections for this fall's REGISTRATION EDITION

have been completed. Space remains available in section A1.

Call 353-6201

'Big Red Machine' runs smoothly

By United Press International

The "Big Red Machine," although a little old and showprone, is starting to run smoothly again. Manager Sparky Anderson has admittedly been disappointed in the way his Cincinnati Reds have played this year, but the team appears to be rounding into shape in its effort to overtake the San Francisco Giants in the National League West.

Cincinnati made it two straight one-sided victories over the New York Mets Sunday when Dave Concepcion had four straight hits, including his third homer, and drove in four runs Sunday to spark a 9-2 triumph. George Foster chipped in with his 19th homer and Pete Rose extended his hitting streak through 29 games — longest in major league history for a switch-hitter — to aid the Reds' cause.

Tom Hume of the Reds tossed a six-hitter in going the distance for the first time

In other NL games, Philadelphia beat Atlanta 4-2, Montreal topped Houston 6-1, San Francisco downed St. Louis 6-0 after losing 9-4, Chicago edged Los Angeles 3-2 then lost 5-3 and Pittsburgh swept a double-header from San Diego, 3-2 in 10 innings and 10-6.

Dick Ruthven and Ron Reed combined on a seven-hitter and Jose Cardenal smacked his fourth homer to lead the Phillies to victory. Dale Murphy homered for the Braves.

Rookie Dan Schatzeder tossed a seven-hitter, had two hits, scored once and knocked in a run to highlight the Expos' victory.

Dave Rader drove in three runs in the opener to lead the Cubs to victory, but the Dodgers captured the nightcap behind the hitting of Dusty Baker, who drove in two runs.

Red Sox get back on track

By United Press International

The Boston Red Sox "slump" lasted only three games.

There had actually been a ray of hope on the squads of the Milwaukee Brewers and New York Yankees that the American League East Division leaders might be slipping when

they lost three straight games this weekend.

But those hopes were dashed Sunday when the Red Sox swept a double-header from the Minnesota Twins, 5-3 and 3-2.

Jack Brohamer scored three runs and drove in a fourth with a sacrifice fly to give the Red Sox a victory in the opener as

Dennis Eckersley notched his 11th victory in 13 decisions. In the nightcap, Fred Lynn knocked in three runs with a single and his sixth homer in 11 days.

In other AL games, Milwaukee routed Chicago 10-1, Kansas City downed New York 3-1, Baltimore nipped Texas 2-1 in 12 innings, Oakland defeated Toronto 8-5 and Detroit blanked California 4-0.

Paul Molitor and Don Money drove in three runs each and Bill Travers scattered 10 hits in leading the Brewers to victory. Molitor knocked in his runs with a fielder's choice grounder, a single and a double and Money delivered his with a groundout and a two-run homer.

Nicklaus regains faith, title

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — Even Jack Nicklaus, the golf master for all time, was wondering.

At 38, he readily acknowledges he's on the downslide of his career, that he'll have to cherish the conquests of the past because he'll never again climb to the same plateaus.

But still, he wasn't prepared to give it all away at once, and so the nagging doubts persisted.

"Sure you wonder if I'm ever going to win again," he admitted "am I slipping or is it a figment of my imagination. But the thought was always there, I always felt within me, that if I continue to work at it I'll win several more."

At least until the next time, maybe a year from now or two, when it occurs to someone else that Nicklaus hasn't won for a while, the doubts have been put aside. For the moment Nicklaus proved he is still king of the links with his heartwarming comeback victory Saturday in the British Open.

It was the third British crown for Nicklaus, allowing him to complete a third slam with three U.S. Open titles, five in

the masters and four in the PGA. Added to the two U.S. amateurs he won, he now has a record 17 major championships.

However, he hadn't won a major since the 1975 PGA, a string of 10 championships, and people were wondering. But in the back of Nicklaus' mind was the thought that in 1970 he also came to St. Andrews without a major title in three years, and he ended that "slump" on the historic royal and ancient old course.

"It's not too different from 1970 when I hadn't won a major in three years and people were saying Nicklaus was having his problems and isn't able to get it together," he said Saturday. "The last three years I've been

playing well enough and I had my chances, but someone else simply played better."

"Now for at least three years I won't have to answer that question about winning a major."

Earlier this year Nicklaus won the Inverrary Classic and Tournament Players Championship, boosting his tour victories to 65, but he wasn't pleased the way he did it.

"I've had a good year getting the ball in the hole, but I'm not satisfied with how I got them there," he said "I won those tournaments with chipping and putting, which is a way I've never won tournaments before. I won this one without having to depend on the putter."

Former Hawkeye passer signs on with Pittsburgh

Former Iowa quarterback Larry Lawrence has been signed by the Pittsburgh Steelers as a free agent.

Lawrence was with New Orleans in 1977, Tampa Bay in

1976 and Oakland in 1974 and 1975. He also played with Calgary and Edmonton in the Canadian Football League (CFL). He was cut by Montreal before the CFL season got under way.

The 29-year-old Lawrence, who is 6-1 and 208 pounds, holds several Iowa records including total offense for a single season. In 1969, Lawrence passed for 1,690 yards and rushed for another 406 for a total of 2,096. His 1968 effort of 1,468 total yards ranks fourth in Hawkeye history.

He also owns the single game scoring record with four touchdowns against Minnesota in 1968 and also holds the record for total offense in a game after passing for 260 and running for 77 in a 37 yard effort against Purdue. Lawrence's passing effort of 1,680 yards in the 1969 season ranks second best at Iowa while his 1968 effort of 1,307 is fourth in yards passing for a season.

Lawrence is third on the list for career total offense with 3,554, of which 2,987 came through the air. That total also ranks him second in career passing at Iowa.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International East				AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (Night game not included) East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	48	36	.571	Boston	60	28	.682
Chicago	45	42	.517	Milwaukee	51	36	.586
Pittsburgh	43	43	.500	Baltimore	49	41	.544
Montreal	44	47	.484	New York	47	41	.534
New York	37	53	.411	Detroit	44	44	.500
St. Louis	37	55	.402	Cleveland	40	48	.452
				Toronto	32	57	.360
West				West			
San Francisco	55	26	.684	California	49	41	.544
Cincinnati	52	38	.578	Kansas City	47	41	.534
Los Angeles	52	39	.571	Texas	45	43	.511
San Diego	44	48	.478	Oakland	46	45	.505
Atlanta	39	48	.448	Minnesota	39	47	.453
Houston	38	49	.437	Chicago	39	49	.443
				Seattle	32	59	.352
Saturday's Results				Saturday's Results			
Chicago 3, San Diego 1	San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 5, (11 innings)	Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 1, night	Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 2, night	Boston 5, Minnesota 4	Oakland 3, Toronto 2	Baltimore 6, Texas 7, 1st, twilight	Texas 11, Baltimore 1, 2nd, night
Cincinnati 7, New York 5, night	Montreal 8, Houston 0, night	San Francisco 6, St. Louis 0, 2nd	Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 2	Cincinnati 9, New York 2	Los Angeles (Espinoza 7-7 and Hausman 0-2) at Atlanta (Devine 5-4 and Mahler 3-4) 2, 5:30 p.m.	San Diego (Perry 10-4) at Pittsburgh (Kison 1-1), 7:35 p.m.	Montreal (Grimsley 12-6) at Cincinnati (Barbon 5-1 or Sarmiento 6-3), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Knepper 11-5) at St. Louis (Denny 8-6), 8:35 p.m.	Philadelphia (Christenson 6-8) at Houston (Niekro 5-7), 8:35 p.m.	San Francisco (Knepper 11-5) at St. Louis (Denny 8-6), 8:35 p.m.	Philadelphia (Christenson 6-8) at Houston (Niekro 5-7), 8:35 p.m.	Minnesota (Giltz 8-6) at Boston (Tiant 7-2), 7:30 p.m.	Texas (Comer 3-1 or Umbarger 4-6) at Baltimore (Flanagan 12-6), 7:30 p.m.	Kansas City (Sollitt 10-8) at New York (Hunter 2-3), 8:00 p.m.	Chicago (Barrios 5-4) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 10-5), 8:30 p.m.
Detroit (Baker 1-2) at California (Brett 2-4 or Griffin 0-3), 10:30 p.m.							

Striders finish all-comers meets

The Iowa City Striders held their final all-comers track meet of the summer Friday. Winners are listed in five age groups: masters (M), college (C), high school (HS), junior high (JH) and elementary (E).

440 relay — Men's: M — Honey, Henley, Louviere, Zmolek (50.0); C — Mick, Dixon, Blassingame, Lake (44.6); HS — M. Barrett, S. Barrett, K. Drake, D. Drake (55.1); Women's: Open — M. Abel, L. Springer, M. Wheeler, C. Breitenbucher (57.4).

100 — Men's: M — Tom Stone (4:59.5); C — Randy Jackson (4:20.6); HS — Steve Rummelhart (4:58.0).

440 — Men's: M — Tom Stone (1:07.3); C — Jim Docherty (1:16.4); JH — Chuck Holbrook (1:09.7); Women's: M — Laraine Carmichael (1:29.0); C — Maureen Abel, Bev Boddicker (tie), 1:16.4.

220 — Men's: M — Tom Stone (28.4); C — Royd Lake (23.0); HS — Dave Brogla (25.2); E — Darold McCray (32.5).

100 — Men's: HS — Christner, S. Barrett, D. Drake, K. Drake (4:05).

High jump — Men's: M — Jesus Dapena (5-10); C — Andy Knoedel (6-4); JH — Eric Madison (4-10); E — Darold McCray (4-4).

Long jump — Men's: M — Kit Vaughan (22-6); C — Greg Mick (18-6); HS — Kevin Drake (18-2); JH — Chris Salliday (15-3); E — John Holbrook (9-10); Women's: M — Laraine Carmichael (9-8); E — Cathy Rummelhart (10-0).

Discus — Men's: M — Kit Vaughan (109-6); HS — Mitch Komro (132-4); JH — Eric Madison (80-11); E — Darold McCray (54-8).

Shot put — Men's: M — Kit Vaughan (38.5); C — Greg Mick (37-2); HS — Mike McLaughlin (36-7); JH — Chris Salliday (35-0).

Four-mile road run — Men's: M — Jerry Hassard (23:34); C — Randy Jackson (20:58); Women's: C — Susie Blossfeld (26:47).

The last Striders' event for this summer will be a five-mile road run July 30 starting at 7 p.m. from the Old Capitol.

Protective Association for Tenants (P.A.T.)

Needs work-study staff person beginning fall semester. Previous experience in community organizing/housing/law desirable but not necessary. Starting salary 3.50/hr. Apply at P.A.T., Iowa Memorial Union, 353-3013.

COUPON

\$1.00 Pitcher
with this coupon
Expires Sept. 1, 1978
PABST Only

Maid-Rite
630 Iowa Ave. Iowa City, Iowa

COUPON

ATTENTION VETERANS

There will be a special meeting to discuss the Veterans Administration change in regulations changing the benefits received during semester attendance at school. All people affected are requested to attend.

The Meeting will be held in the Wheel Room of the IMU
July 18, 1978 6 pm

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 30.5c per word
5 days 34c per word
10 days 43c per word
30 days 91c 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

OSCO
Drag

PHOTO SPECIAL

COLOR FILM

DEVELOPED and PRINTED

12 EXPOSURE \$1.99

20 EXPOSURE \$2.99

24 EXPOSURE \$3.49

ASA 400 — 35¢ additional
(No Foreign Film)
Prices effective through July 22

JOIN THE OSCO FILM CLUB
Ask for details at the Camera Dept.