

Briefly

No Rhodesian trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved a compromise Wednesday to keep the embargo on U.S. trade with Rhodesia in effect at least until elections are held and a majority-rule government is established in that country.

The Senate voted 59-36 to approve the compromise amendment sponsored by liberal Republican Sens. Clifford Case of New Jersey and Jacob Javits of New York.

Later Wednesday, moves for an earlier end to the embargo collapsed when Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., withdrew an amendment proposing to lift trade restrictions until the end of the year as a way to encourage the interim government.

The White House had backed the Case-Javits compromise in the face of strong congressional support for immediate lifting of the embargo. The House still must approve it before it becomes U.S. policy.

Begin rattles saber

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Wednesday's ouster of the Israeli military mission from Egypt does not mean war is imminent, but warned if Israel is attacked it may launch "a counter offensive."

Although the state-run Israeli television said the expulsion was "a grave move" by the Egyptians, Begin reacted by saying, "This is not an outstanding event" and that it did not signal war was imminent.

Begin added, "But if we are attacked, we shall defend ourselves, and when Israel defends itself, it sometimes does it by launching a counter offensive."

In a television interview, Begin said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman was asked by his Egyptian counterpart, Gen. Mohammed Gamassy, to recall the nine-man Israeli delegation that stayed in Alexandria, Egypt, after the breakdown of direct Israeli-Egyptian talks in January.

The mission has served as a unique direct channel of communication between Jerusalem and Cairo and sources said its recall would mean a greater dependence on the United States as a go-between in peace negotiations.

India's P.M. notes

nuclear dangers

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai today said India's underground nuclear blast in May 1974 has left large quantities of plutonium behind and "God knows how much danger it poses."

Desai, speaking to Parliament on India's nuclear policy, said the explosion — India's only nuclear test — was "conducted for political and no other purposes. It has created troubles without gaining anything."

"The blast left in the hole plutonium in much larger quantities than in Nanda Devi. God knows what may happen and how much danger it poses," Desai said.

He referred to a nuclear spy device that lies buried about 500 feet below the summit of 25,645-foot Mt. Nanda Devi, a peak in the western Himalayas.

The device was placed by a U.S.-Indian expedition in 1966 to detect Chinese nuclear facilities in bases across the border in Tibet, but was lost later in an avalanche. Recent disclosure of its existence has prompted fears that radioactive discharges could pollute the Ganges River.

S. Africa scuttles

Namibia's ocean port

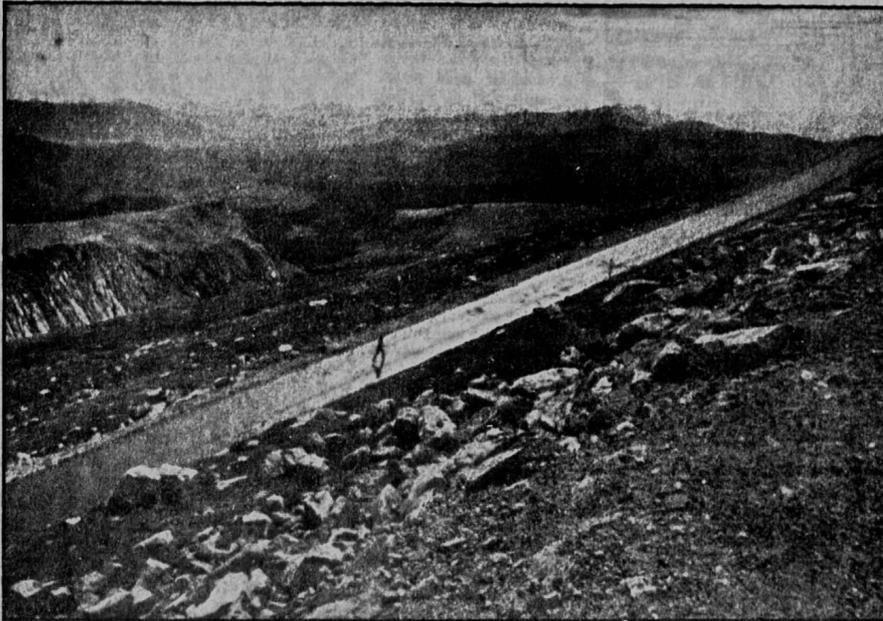
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — South African Foreign Minister Roelof F. Botha said Wednesday his government will reject any move to include the strategic port of Walvis Bay in a Western plan to create an independent state of Namibia in the territory of South West Africa.

Following a 90-minute meeting with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Botha said, "a reservation on Walvis Bay is totally unacceptable to my government."

The 15-nation Security Council is scheduled to meet today to begin work on the Western plan, which calls for elections by the territory's population of about 700,000 blacks and 90,000 whites under the supervision of 5,000 U.N. troops and 1,000 civilian administrative personnel.

Weather

Your weather staff, exhausted after a long day of dodging doty thunderstorms, is giving you a short and sweet weather report today: highs in the mid-80s and sunny skies. Be careful though; we may be undermined by some foul-weather friends.



Going to the mountain

John Unsaker is a lonely figure four miles from the summit of 14,200 Mt. Evans (Colo.) enroute to winning the 14.2-mile marathon race up the mountain July 15.

Union Food Service amends 'discrimination'

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

A management policy that allegedly discriminates against some women workers at the Union Food Service has been changed, *The Daily Iowan* has learned.

And a UI investigation of management-employee relations at the food service will begin immediately, according to Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for personnel.

The offending policy, which has drawn two protests from the Johnson County-Iowa City National Organization of Women (NOW) chapter, differentiated between men and women part-time employees regarding the laundering of uniforms.

"Females will be given a uniform which they will be expected to hem to an appropriate length and keep clean. Males wear white jackets which are laundered here," the job description for the service's catering department reads.

That policy directly violates the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Kathy McKirchey of NOW charged in a letter sent to several UI officials. Small among them, and the *DI*. The act, as amended in 1972, prohibits discrimination regarding "compensation, terms, or conditions of employment."

Small said the written policy will be changed before the fall semester begins, and as of now women employees are entitled to the same free laundering service men workers get.

Citizens protest proposed Ralston Creek realignment

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

A proposal to realign a segment of Ralston Creek on the eastern edge of Iowa City came under heavy attack Wednesday night from more than 100 residents of the area who would be affected by the move.

The crowd, which packed into the gymnasium of the Robert Lucas Elementary School, voiced a strong protest against the proposal of property owner Dean Jones who is seeking to relocate the creek to a position immediately adjacent to the property lines of eight houses in the 2500 and 2600 blocks of Friendship Street in order to clear the way for the development of multi-unit dwellings on the current flood plain.

The proposal has been presented by Jones to the Iowa Natural Resources Council (NRC), which called the public hearing to gather information on the creek realignment.

Ralston Creek has been the source of controversy in Iowa City for many years, primarily because of flooding problems during heavy rain storms. And it was that same concern over flooding damage that commanded the greatest attention again Wednesday night.

"If anything has gone on longer in Iowa City than urban renewal, it's the controversy over Ralston Creek," said Iowa City Mayor Robert Vevera, who, as a resident on Friendship Street for 16 years, has not been immune to the Ralston Creek flooding.

"For one of the very few times in the history of the Iowa City Council, we are all in agreement on something. We want to see that this (the realignment) does not happen," Vevera said.

Although the proposal is currently before the NRC, the City Council will have the final say over the creek realignment and any subsequent

"It is absolutely essential there is no differential laundry service," she said.

Small, who is in New Haven, Conn., for a seminar on management ethics, learned of the second NOW complaint Wednesday. She called Phillip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, who then called James Burke, manager of the Food Service, referred all questions about the policy to Burke Wednesday.

But Burke admitted that part-time women employees affected by the job description may have been unaware of the option to have the Union wash their uniforms.

"That fact has probably gotten lost in the shuffle. As crews have turned over, we haven't made a conscious effort to say there are two options, which is our fault," Burke said.

He also admitted the job description

could be misleading. "That's poorly written. It was written six or seven years ago (though it is now dated, Jan. 6, 1977). It should have been corrected before now," Burke said, adding it was not corrected because no complaints were made to management about the policy.

"Had we received a complaint it would have been straightened out ages ago," Burke said. "This boils down to a failure to communicate."

It is that failure that apparently moved Small to order an investigation of the service management's labor relations.

The problem stems from management "not being in touch with what the students wanted" she said.

Ray says no more NFB investigation

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray said Wednesday he would not reconvene a special ad hoc committee to review the policies of the Iowa Commission for the Blind, despite a rash of bizarre allegations with political overtones.

Most of the allegations — including a charge former Director Kenneth Jernigan stocked the commission headquarters with automatic weapons and ordered renovations to make it impenetrable during possible street riots — had been supplied earlier to a special committee appointed by Ray to examine

the commission's operations and by federal authorities.

But Ray hinted — and other principals in the unfolding controversy agreed — the new disclosure that Roger Jepsen fronted for a loan from Jernigan to a former commission employee would become an underlying issue in Jepsen's campaign for U.S. Senate against incumbent Democrat Dick Clark.

Ray Raymond, the commission's former maintenance supervisor, was the source of allegations that Jernigan — who resigned this year after two decades as the commission's outspoken director

City undermined on F-518

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce undermined the Iowa City's proposed change in the state Department of Transportation's (DOT) Freeway-518 plan by meeting with the DOT Tuesday to express support for 518, two city councilors said Wednesday.

The city had proposed that the DOT consider a realigned Highway 218 rather than 518.

The four-member chamber delegation — made up of Marvin Hartwig, Chamber President Donald Hebert, former Iowa City Mayor C.L. Brandt, and executive vice president Keith Kafer — met with the DOT Tuesday in Ames.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said, "I think 'undermined' is a very good word to describe the chamber's action."

"When the DOT is meeting with our chamber in Ames, after they canceled our meeting, and we have to read about it in the *Des Moines Register*, it's another example of their (DOT's) bureaucratic double-talk," he said.

Commenting on the chamber's support of 518, Erdahl said, "Their information doesn't seem to be very current. They seem to be supporting a proposal that will support Ainsworth (rather than Iowa City)."

Hartwig said the delegation expressed its support for the DOT to go "full speed ahead" on the four-lane 518 project, and he called the council's proposal to construct a two-lane highway with no Melrose intersection irresponsible.

"We feel the council is wrong and should reconsider their position," Hartwig said.

He said the DOT stated its position to the chamber regarding the freeway's location and the need for a four-lane highway with a Melrose intersection.

Hartwig said the DOT told the delegation it had sent the council a letter regarding 518, but no DOT member directly stated what the letter said.

The DOT letter, received by the city Tuesday, rejected the city's request to move the highway one to 1½ miles west of the DOT's proposed location, to make it a two-lane configuration and to eliminate the Melrose intersection.

Mayor Robert Vevera said, "I'm quite sure the chamber's meeting undermined our proposals."

But, he said, the council's 4-3 vote opposing 518's construction reflects a narrow margin of opposition in Iowa City, particularly when 650 Iowa City businesses say they support 518.

Kafer said the council was aware that the chamber was planning to meet with the DOT because Vevera, an ex-officio member of the chamber's executive board, was present when the board made the decision to send its Transportation Committee as a delegation.

Vevera said, "It slipped my mind. I was aware of it."

Councilor Carol deProse said the chamber's meeting with the DOT did not undermine the city's proposal because the DOT never intended to accept the city's plan.

She said a statement made by Kafer, in which he said the delegation was representing 650 Iowa City businesses that favor 518, was inaccurate.

"That's a lie," deProse said. "I know members of the chamber who are opposed to 518."

"DOT has been out cultivating chamber support for this (518) so they can point and say that the people of Iowa City are in favor of this," she said.

She said the DOT's letter, basing its rejection on construction and development costs, traffic service, engineering considerations and environmental impact, was "a lot of baloney."

Meanwhile, a DOT engineer Wednesday met with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors regarding a proposed 518 intersection near Hills.

The board, on the recommendation of County Engineer O.J. Gode and Assistant County Attorney Patrick White, Wednesday delayed the signing of an agreement with the DOT until problems involving a freeway ramp and a bridge on the local road west of Hills are resolved.

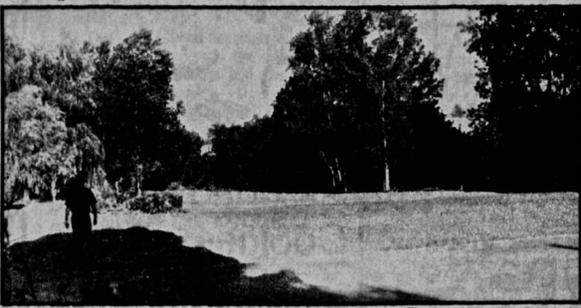
The agreement is to reaffirm 1968 agreement between the board and the DOT for 5.1 miles of 518 in southern Johnson County.

Gode said the freeway's ramp and approach road would restrict the flow of Old Man's Creek and cause possible flooding in a nearby residential development.

development on the site.

The proposal by Jones would free approximately four acres of his land, which currently serves as a flood plain, to be used for the development of multi-unit dwellings.

"Our last flood was on June 28, and all four of those acres was under water," said Nancy McBride, whose backyard fence now lies only 20 feet from the creek. Under the realignment "one giant step out of our backyard and you'll be drowning in the creek."



This peaceful-looking parcel of land along Ralston Creek on the eastern edge of Iowa City was the source of controversy at a neighborhood information-gathering hearing Wednesday night. The hearing dealt with the realignment of the creek behind several houses located on the 2500 and 2600 blocks of Friendship Street.

"These four acres are clearly a flood plain now," she said, "and they should always remain a flood plain."

John McBride said the four-acre area floods about once every summer "when a heavy rain makes the creek a god-sized, swift-flowing river. If it floods into our backyard now, it would flood up to our house after the realignment."

Lyle Dickinson, an 11-year resident at 3217 Friendship St., said any development on the current flood plain would only compound the problem of flooding

because there would be no place for the water runoff.

"You haven't seen anything yet," he said. "Wait till they develop the property. There will be streets, pavement and roofs. Where does the runoff go? Right down in the creek, and it swells even more. You take those four acres of grass that is soaking up water now and put concrete on it and the water just goes back into the river, adding to the problems of the people down the creek."



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

In addition to the fears of flooding damage, the citizens also voiced concerns over erosion of the new creek basin, mosquito breeding in the water of the proposed holding pond and the morality of building dwelling units on land so susceptible to flooding.

According to Steven Victor, a planner hired by Jones to develop the proposal, the realignment would not increase or decrease the potential of flooding along the creek.

"All we can do is recreate the existing

condition of the creek," he said. "We can't help you or hurt you."

"It's unfortunate that so many people are making up their mind on this so early," Victor said. "That's why we're having this meeting, to present the technical points of the proposal. Don't prejudge on the flooding problems now. We've all got engineers studying this, and we must prove that this realignment won't hurt existing conditions."

Victor read a memo from City Engineer Gene Dietz, who said the "realignment is technically feasible" if certain engineering parameters are followed throughout the process.

Jones, who said he has lived in Iowa City all of his life and has owned the current floodplain property since 1963, said, "It is not my intention to do an injustice to anyone. I don't want to build something without city approval. But I don't understand why no one has asked me before about what I'm doing if everyone is so against it."

Nancy McBride said the residents of the area who would be affected by the realignment were first informed about the proposal at the end of June when Victor went through the neighborhood asking for notification signatures from the residents.

When she heard that the NRC was going to hold a public hearing on the proposal in Des Moines on July 6, she sought to get it moved to Iowa City "so the people who are going to be affected could have their say."

Wayne Gieselman, the chief engineer of the NRC, said the council's next meeting is on July 28 and 29, but he said the council probably will not make a decision on the proposal until its meeting on Sept. 4 and 5.

If the NRC approves the realignment plan, it will be sent to the City Council for final approval.

Insider



Ride 'boys,' ride

Takes

The law is thicker than bone marrow

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Saying that in essence he was condemning a man to death, Common Pleas Judge John P. Flaherty Wednesday denied asbestos worker Robert McFall's request for an injunction forcing his cousin to give him life-saving bone marrow.

McFall, 39, is suffering from a fatal form of anemia and needs 21 ounces of bone marrow to increase his chances of living past one year.

His cousin, David Shimp, 43, after undergoing tests, was found to be the only known compatible donor.

"In essence, I have condemned someone to death to be carried out by fate," Flaherty said, after delivering a three-page opinion.

Flaherty said he based his decision on American common law precedents, which uphold the "sanctity of the individual" and recognize no legal compulsion to give aid or take action to save another person's life.

McFall's attorney, John W. Murtagh, had argued Tuesday that English common law precedent dating back to the 13th Century, which said society has the right to force an individual to uphold a moral and legal obligation to secure the well-being of other members of society, was applicable in McFall's case.

Flaherty said that despite the moral implications involved in the case, to allow the injunction would be to set a dangerous precedent.

A doctor testifying in Tuesday's hearings said McFall's chances for survival might be increased by as much as 50 per cent with a bone marrow transplant.

CIA wanted Oswald dug up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Newly released files show the CIA, suspicious the Soviets may have brainwashed Lee Harvey Oswald, sought unsuccessfully to exhume his corpse to see if his reported 1959 suicide attempt was a Russian coverup.

The CIA considered Oswald's alleged suicide attempt four years before he killed John F. Kennedy "one of the crucial points in Oswald's experiences in the Soviet Union," according to an internal Warren Commission memo made public Wednesday under the Freedom of Information Act.

The CIA wanted to dig up Oswald's corpse and closely examine a scar on his left wrist, where he supposedly "deeply slashed" himself upon learning, on Oct. 21, 1959, he had been denied Soviet citizenship.

The CIA felt "if the suicide incident is a fabrication, the time supposedly spent by Oswald in recovering ... in a Moscow hospital could have been spent by him in Russian Secret Police custody being coached, brainwashed, etc., for his appearance at the American embassy" three days later to renounce his U.S. citizenship, the memo said.

Oswald never was dug up, and the commission made no final judgment on whether his suicide attempt was authentic.

New city service: paraquat testing

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The City Council has approved a new city service — testing citizens' marijuana to determine if it is contaminated by the herbicide paraquat.

Public Health Director Karl Mohr said Madison may be the first city to offer the service to its citizens.

The council voted 16-3 Tuesday night to order Mohr to begin setting up the procedures for the testing. Persons bringing in marijuana to be tested will be charged for the service.

The city attorney advised the city to supply only the results of the tests and not to return samples after testing.

Several state and private laboratories currently offer testing services.

Possession of small amounts of marijuana in Madison carries no criminal penalties but can be punishable by a maximum fine of \$25. Selling and trafficking in marijuana violates state law.

Quoted . . .

I'm not a wizard or a Frankenstein tampering with nature. All I want to do is to help women whose child-bearing mechanism is slightly faulty.

— Dr. Patrick Steptoe, speaking on the birth of the world's first "test-tube baby." Steptoe's 12 years of research reached its culmination with the birth of a five-pound, 12-ounce girl Tuesday in Oldham, England. The baby was conceived in a laboratory.

The Daily Iowan

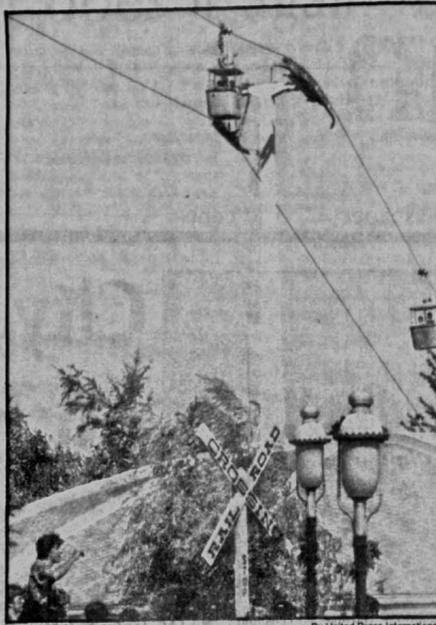
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A gondola car of the Skyway ride at the Six Flags Over Mid-America amusement park in St. Louis fell 75 feet from this tower Wednesday, killing three persons and critically injuring a fourth passenger. The tower has two T-shaped bars, and the one hanging down behind the car shown snapped off.

Skyride plunges in fatal accident

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A gondola car carrying four family members high over the crowds at Six Flags Over Mid-America amusement park slipped off its cable Wednesday and plunged 75 feet to the ground, killing three of the riders and critically injuring the fourth.

The car landed in a clump of bushes, missing the crowds which pass underneath the ride at several spots as it traverses the park.

Pronounced dead at St. Joseph Hospital in Kirkwood were Trisha Weeks, 10, and her cousin, Christian Johnson, 15. Trisha's sister, Janine, 12, was admitted in critical condition and was undergoing surgery.

The third fatality was a man, said to be about 25 years old and an uncle to the two sisters. St. Louis County Hospital, where he was pronounced dead, would not release his identity.

About 100 visitors to the huge amusement park were stranded on the remaining 27 cars of the Skyway ride that resembles a ski lift. Fire departments were called and used snorkel equipment to lower the trapped riders to the ground.

The snorkels had trouble getting to the highest reaches of the ride, which stands more than 125 feet tall in some spots.

"The car dropped off of the fir tower," park spokesman Bob Kochan said. "The cable is still intact. It did not snap."

Jerry Stimbridge, a policeman from Evansville, Ind., who was touring the park with his family, said, "It took a while for the crowd to find out what happened. All of a sudden the Skyway stopped with people stuck in the cars."

"There was no panic, but I'd hate to have been up there and see what those people had to see," Stimbridge said. The ride is equipped with a safety mechanism that halts it immediately after a malfunction. If not for that mechanism, park officials said the other cars may have plunged to the ground.

Officials immediately shut down all rides and closed the park, issuing complimentary passes to the exiting crowds. Uniformed park guards ushered the subdued park visitors out, and prevented reporters from

interviewing those riders who had been trapped on the Skyway.

Bob Halford, a former public relations employee at Six Flags in Dallas and now a manager of the Texas State Fair, was one of the first persons to ride the Skyway when it opened in 1971.

"The safety records on those rides are very high," Halford said. "It really surprises me. There probably isn't a more safety conscious organization in the country than Six Flags."

Capital gains tax cut predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee refused Wednesday to grant individual income taxpayers the inflation relief they extended earlier to investors.

As the committee worked on the bill, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., predicted his committee would approve a large cut in capital gains taxes, an action strongly opposed by President

Carter. And economist Milton Friedman told a news conference it was time to take the taxpayer revolt to the U.S. Constitution.

By a 23-13 vote, the House committee defeated a motion by Rep. Willis Gradison, R-Ohio, that would have eliminated any increase in individual income taxes caused solely by inflation.

On Tuesday the committee voted to eliminate any tax on

the part of capital gains that is caused by inflation.

The committee Wednesday also indefinitely tabled a motion by Rep. John J. Duncan, R-Tenn., that would have prohibited anyone — including lobbyists and businessmen — from deducting from their income taxes expenses of entertaining congressmen or other government officials.

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Muscatine summer

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

In an alley in downtown Muscatine a deserted doll lay on the fire escape to an upstairs apartment. A boy came out with a coathanger in one hand,

slapping it against his other hand. Half a minute passed in the stifling heat; he took the doll by the hair and flung it into the doorway. Then he disappeared inside.

From now on, UI to try to save gov't papers

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

If UI Libraries are given government orders to destroy a document, an attempt will be made to make or obtain a copy before the document is destroyed, said a UI administrator Tuesday.

The announcement stems from a recent incident in which government document depository libraries, including the UI, were ordered to destroy the Market Oriented Program Planning Study (MOPPS). The document was destroyed at the UI June 29.

Kenneth Moll, UI associate dean of faculties, said the decision was made following an editorial in *The Daily Iowan* and input from students.

"It raised the question of what to do if such a document were withdrawn in the future," he said. "We felt that we should continue to make this information available in the future."

"For this particular document, we were able to get a private copy. In other cases, we would try to either get another copy or make a copy before we returned or destroyed the original document."

Moll said that although the document was in the UI Libraries, it was still the property of the U.S. government. Therefore, the document had to be destroyed at the request of the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Leslie Dunlap, dean of library administration, said that because documents received from the government are rarely copyrighted, no legal problems would arise from copying a document.

However, Dunlap said, not all documents would be copied if they were ordered destroyed.

"If a document concerned national security and it was recalled, I don't know if we would copy it or not," he said. "We would be very discretionary in making that decision if we were directed to destroy a document of that kind."

The document was recalled by the printing office, through orders from the Department of Energy because it was said to contain "erroneous information."

James Livsey, director of the library and statutory distribution service of the U.S. Government Printing Office, issued the destruction notice. When contacted in Washington, D.C., Livsey said his office acts as a "middleman" in distributing publications to depository libraries.

"The department furnishing

the material indicates whether the publication is for public distribution or not," he said. "Occasionally a draft report gets through, as the MOPPS one did. In this case we were contacted by the department and asked to have the report removed from the libraries, which we did."

Some people, however, claim that the report was destroyed because it contains information which would prove to be embarrassing to the Carter administration's energy proposals.

In April, the *Wall Street Journal* wrote, "In its innocence, the MOPPS crew drew a price-supply curve, assuming that the higher the price the more energy would be forthcoming. The energy crisis and the administration energy plan have still not recovered."

The MOPPS study was undertaken by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) in an attempt to determine how to direct energy research.

At one point, the MOPPS study determined that although natural gas supply and demand could vary from what is predicted in the study, "a balance between gas supply and demand appears obtainable without requiring extreme prices, mandated curtailments in demand beyond those already contemplated by the National Energy Act, or technology breakthroughs."

In June 1977, reports that the MOPPS study was "toning down" its natural gas estimates in an attempt to come closer to the administration's plan caused the Senate Energy and Natural Resource Committee to hold hearings on the matter.

During the hearings Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said, "We need to know whether we are in fact going to be awash with natural gas... and whether ERDA's natural gas supply estimates have been whitewashed in the name of the national energy plan."

An aide to Elizabeth Moler, Senate counsel during the hearing, said there were no results from the hearing, and the Senate plans no further action on the matter.

Chris Hurst, a legislative aide to Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said that in talking with officials at the Energy Department, she found that the final document is planned for release "within the near future."

She said the document in its final form will be a seven-volume set. The first volume is a summary of the project. It was this volume that was released to the libraries while in its draft form.

Dental clinic host to foreign students

By DENNIS FITZGIBBON
Staff Writer

A program that will give foreign dental students an opportunity to observe American methods of dental education began Wednesday at the UI.

Forty-eight students from 13 foreign countries are participating in the week-long program, according to Michael Kanellis, a UI dental student and one of the program's organizers.

The International Association of Dental Students, the UI College of Dentistry and the Iowa Student Dental Association are sponsoring the program.

"This is the first time that the international association has offered students the opportunity to compare methods of dental education," said Associate Prof. Nelson Logan, UI assistant dean for curricular affairs.

"It's especially appropriate that we are beginning the project, because our faculty has a strong international flavor," he said.

Kanellis said the association of dental students conducts an annual international conference, which this year will be held in Cleveland. "But the problem is, students don't get to witness clinical procedures at those meetings," he said.

A series of lectures, seminars and clinical observations will be part of the UI program, Kanellis added.

The student participants paid a \$50 registration fee, Kanellis said, but the rest of the program's costs are being paid

by donations from dental associations and private businesses.

Bjorn Olofsson, a dental student from Gothenburg, Sweden, called Iowa City "a very beautiful city."

"I've been down along the river and downtown. I love this place," Olofsson said.

He said oral surgery and periodontics are two areas of dental science he is particularly interested in. "I think it (the UI program) will be very interesting," Olofsson said.

Kanellis said evenings will be devoted to social activities to acquaint the foreign students with American culture.

Police

The investigation into the death of a 4-day-old baby girl found in the back of a garbage truck on July 19 is in the hands of Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek and County Attorney Jack Dooley, according to K.L. Stock, deputy chief of the Iowa City Police Department.

Stock said police still have not received any word from Bozek's autopsy report, which is expected to determine whether the baby was dead or alive at birth.

Both Stock and Police Chief Harvey Miller said Bozek and Dooley are expected to meet to determine whether charges will be filed against the 19-year-old mother of the baby girl.

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Birth raises genetic brouhaha

LONDON (UPI) — The anxious father smoked cigarettes and paced the floor, then handed out cigars when his wife gave birth to a daughter. But there the resemblance to the birth of any other child ended.

The 5-pound, 12-ounce child was conceived in a piece of laboratory glass — a test tube baby — and she brought into the world with her a new dimension to the controversy over man's ability to "engineer" his reproductive process.

The child — delivered by Caesarean section at Oldham and District Hospital in Lancashire to 30-year-old Lesley Brown and her husband John — was perfectly formed and appeared quite normal.

But many churchmen, politicians and scientists feared man had unlocked one of the doors that, without adequate safeguards, someday could lead to a race of manufactured beings.

No one questioned that the successful birth marked a scientific milestone. But does it also mark the beginning of Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" — where man will be able to order up superior "Alphas" for leadership and drone-like "Epsilons" for servitude?

There is the chance, of course, that baby Brown is not only unique but will remain that way. Patrick Steptoe, the gynecologist who pioneered the technique, is reported to have

made at least 500 attempts to perfect his technique before succeeding with Mrs. Brown.

The major worry is what might happen in the future when other scientists, encouraged by his success, experiment with genetic engineering and cloning — the reproduction of identical human beings from master cells.

"The test-tube baby could be the first step towards the creation of a Hitler-style master race," said Leo Abse, a member of Parliament. He has asked the government to hold a special debate on genetics in the House of Commons.

Abse said the birth pointed way towards "a time when an embryo could be sold guaranteed free of genetic defect. And in which the color of eyes, sex and probable size on maturity could be specified."

Religious leaders were divid-

First test-tube baby okay

OLDHAM, England (UPI) — The two doctors who delivered the world's first test-tube baby, "a beautiful, normal" girl, said Wednesday the successful birth was a scientific breakthrough promising hope for many of the world's childless couples.

The 5-pound, 12-ounce daughter of Lesley Brown and her husband, John, was delivered at 11:47 p.m. Tuesday by Caesarian section.

ed on the test-tube baby. In Vatican City, a Vatican spokesman said the Roman Catholic church has not changed its stance against any form of artificial insemination, which Pope Pius XII declared an "act against nature and an intrinsic evil" in 1956.

The Church of England, however, was not opposed to the new method and a spokesman said, "I can see nothing theologically wrong with it."

Baby Brown will have yet another distinction — few children in history will have been so closely watched over through the early months and years.

For the question in many minds will be: how normal a human being will develop from an infant conceived in a test tube even though it was replaced in the womb of its own mother?

The baby, which Oldham hospital sources said will be named Louise — instead of Patricia for the doctor who delivered her — arrived a week early because Brown, 30, was suffering from toxemia, a mild form of blood poisoning.

"It came out crying its head off and breathing very well," gynecologist Patrick Steptoe told a news conference. "It was a beautiful, normal baby."

Canoeing the Upper Iowa

We'd heard the stories of canoes being pulled broadside and capsized on this river. Canoes have been twisted and broken, we were told, and bodies have been sucked under and trapped in the limbs of snags.

By JOHN PETERSON
Staff Writer

We were canoeing the Upper Iowa, a northeast Iowa river nearly 150 miles north of Iowa City. At a bend in the river the current grabbed us. Our canoe was pulled sideways across the waves in the center of the stream to the muddy shore on the outside curve. In canoe's stern, where the steering is supposedly done, I was busily closing a plastic garbage bag in which the food was stored.

Intrepid photographer John Danicic gave a yelp when he saw the snag, a 40-foot maple tree lying across the river on the outward side of the bend. The current that swept under the tree had us in its grip, and even the furious work of two strong paddlers could not turn us aside.

We'd heard the stories of canoes being pulled broadside and being capsized on this river. Canoes have been twisted and broken, we were told, and bodies have been sucked under and trapped in the limbs of snags.

In the short time we had left we managed to swing the canoe perpendicular to the snag. When we hit, Danicic at the bow disappeared into the leaves and branches. Since I seemed most responsible for our being there, I

jumped into the water to push us away from the obstruction.

The water came up to the seat of my pants. Its swift flow kept me from making much headway, though I finally managed to free us. As I stood on the rocky bottom, feeling the river pushing against my legs, I could look across to the 100-foot-tall limestone cliffs and ledges that looked like angelfood cake frosted with conifer stands and the lush deciduous understory that tumbled over the face of exposed rock. The water from recent rains perked down through joints and cracks in the rock and filled the canyon with a robust river that seemed mildly intent on drowning me.

For a moment, only for a moment, I thought, "Where am I, God? I've lived most of my life in Iowa and it doesn't look like this."

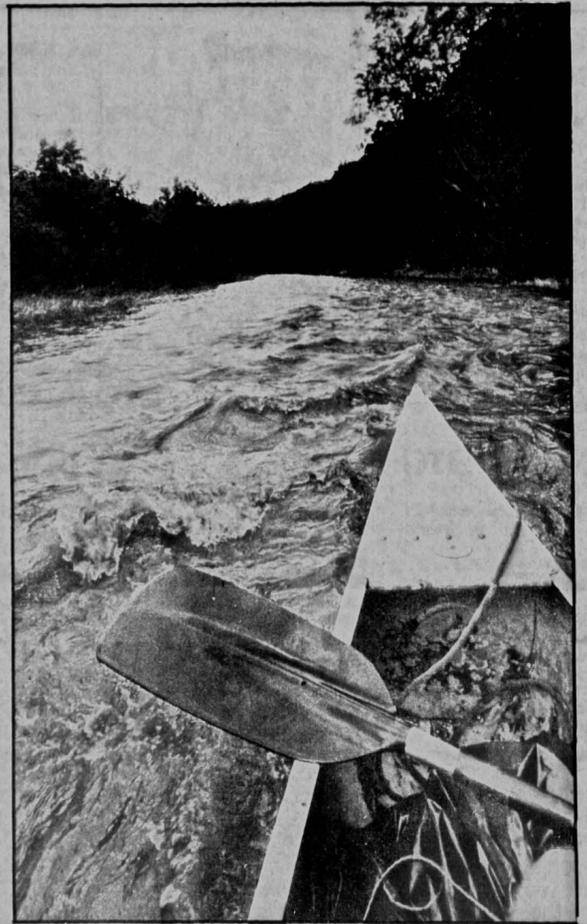
The extreme northeastern corner of Iowa is country forgotten by the last round of glaciers that leveled this state. It is a land dominated by steep river valleys and towering limestone and dolomite cliffs, such as the palisades that follow the entrenched Upper Iowa River for miles along its meandering course. The ridges rising 250 feet above the valley floor, covered in native pine, yew, fir and cedar, lend the illusion of a sealed-off mountain wilderness. It's only after you climb out of the valley and find yourself in the middle of a cornfield or cow pasture that you realize that you're in Iowa.

The Upper Iowa River flows southeast from its source near LeRoy, Minn., to Decorah, Iowa. From there it begins flowing northeast to its mouth on the Mississippi River near New Albin, Iowa, a 134-mile journey that takes in the most scenic and wild terrain that Iowa has to offer.

The Upper Iowa is a canoeist's river. Although low water-level periods in summer and fall can make some portions un navigable, frequent rains this year have kept canoeing conditions excellent. With a relatively high gradient of about seven feet (a seven-foot drop in elevation) per mile, a canoeist can expect to average three to four twisting and winding miles an hour, and can also expect to face several small but exciting rapids.

The country of the Upper Iowa is big and varied enough to have inspired the avid interest of one man, George E. Knudson of Decorah. Knudson, who was killed in a plane crash last year, found time from his professorship in chemistry at Luther College in Decorah to write and compile several guidebooks, slide shows and filmstrips that are rich in information about the area. Knudson's "Guide to the Upper Iowa River", available at Iowa Book & Supply, is invaluable for someone wanting to make a first voyage on the river. The book contains nearly everything you need to know to plan a canoe trip, as well as items of geological, natural, archeological, and historical interest.

In his book Knudson relates that "this unglaciated corner of Iowa was a kind of cul-de-sac which provided shelter and food for variety of game." Consequently, the Upper Iowa River valley was an ancient home for Stone Age nomads and later for farming and hunting peoples. On the lower portion of the river is a site that may have been inhabited by humans for over 12,000 years, which would make it the oldest settlement in Iowa.



This area was also on the western boundary of an area inhabited by the Woodland Indians, a people who lived in the area until approximately 1200 A.D. and who built the ceremonial and burial mounds seen on hilltops along the river and at Effigy Mounds National Monument just north of McGregor, Iowa.

In his "Guide to the Upper Iowa," Knudson tells the story of a tribe of Sauk people, led in 1832 by Chief Black Hawk, who had ventured north of the Neutral Line at the mouth of the Upper Iowa river against government orders. As they tried to cross the Mississippi at New Albin back into Iowa "a government gunboat came up the river and opened fire on them, killing or drowning many men, women and children." Black Hawk was later captured for the army by two Indians, one of whom was named Decorah, the One-Eyed.

Of the European immigrants who settled in Iowa, the Norwegians seemingly found the country around Decorah most appealing. The Nordic Fest, which begins in Decorah July 28th, is a yearly celebration of Norwegian heritage.

Knudson was not alone in his love for this state of nature along the Upper Iowa valley. The Upper Iowa has long been popular with canoeists and campers as well as amateur and professional naturalists. State and county-owned land at various posted sites along the river is accessible by canoe for camping and hiking.

There are seven canoe outfitters in the town of Decorah alone, one of whom is Knudson's son, Karl. The younger Knudson operates the Oneota canoe livery business out of his home, where he often rents out his complete stock of 60 17-foot Grumman canoes. Canoe outfitters such as Knudson can supply guided tours and canoe hauling to those planning a trip.

In 1970 the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation recommended that the Upper Iowa be added to the nine streams in the National System of Wild and Scenic Rivers. Recently the Upper Iowa valley received some rather prestigious attention from the National Geographic Society. Two freelance journalists have contracted with the publishers of *National Geographic* magazine to do a book entitled *Canyon Lands of the Midwest*. To be included in the book is a chapter on the Upper Iowa valley.

Among those who accompanied the two journalists on their canoe trip down the Upper Iowa river were Dean Roosa, ecologist for state preserves, State Preserve Board member William Furnish and Jean Prior, state geologist at the Iowa Geological Survey in Iowa City. Prior said the journalists spent over a week in the field studying canyon rivers such as the Upper Iowa. The book is scheduled for May publication, she said.

Following the lead of the Geographic Society, Danicic and I phoned Knudson last week to find out if a similar trip

might be planned for us. Within 38 hours we were ringing the buzzer on the canoe paddle outside Knudson's house. Knudson went through his father's guide book with us as we planned a five-hour journey. Since the bridges are numbered in the guide book maps, the logistical end of such a trip is easy.

We planned to canoe about 15 miles from bridge four to bridge nine. On such a trip we would pass the best sections of Palisade Cliffs and chimney rocks near Bluffton, and, on the other side of Bluffton, encounter a series of three moderate-sized rapids.

Knudson suggested a trip only as far as Bluffton for those who might want a more leisurely journey. He warned us also of the hazardous snags and cautioned us to steer for the rolling, regularly-spaced waves in the center of the stream while navigating the rapids. This water is deepest and gives the fastest and smoothest ride, he said.

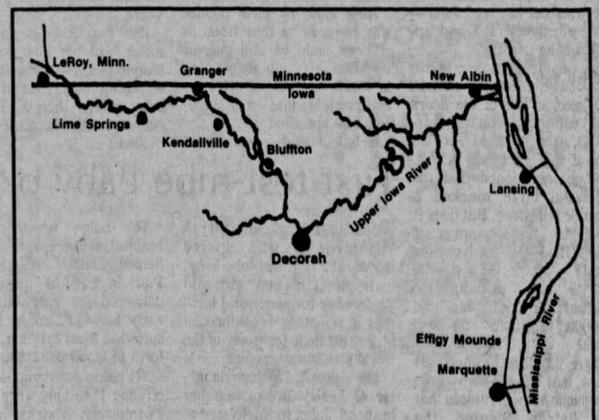
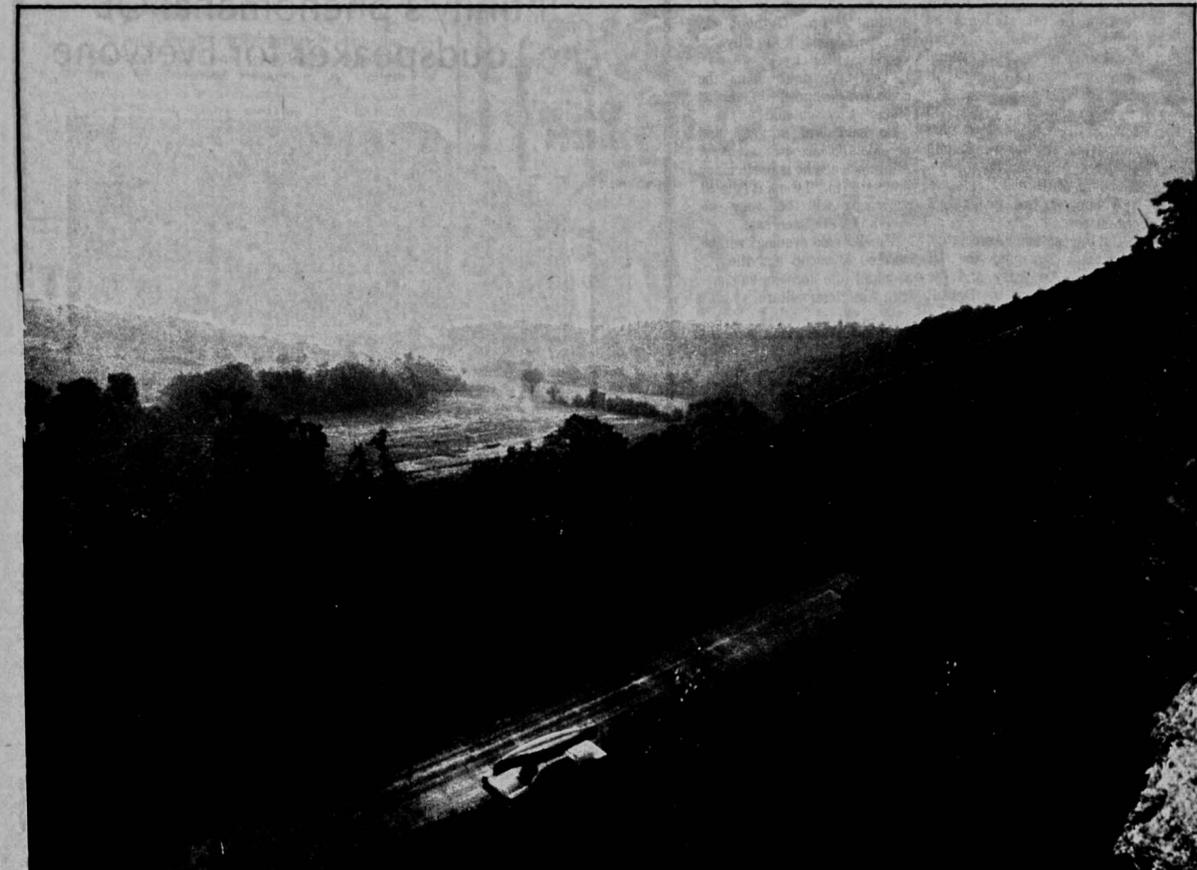
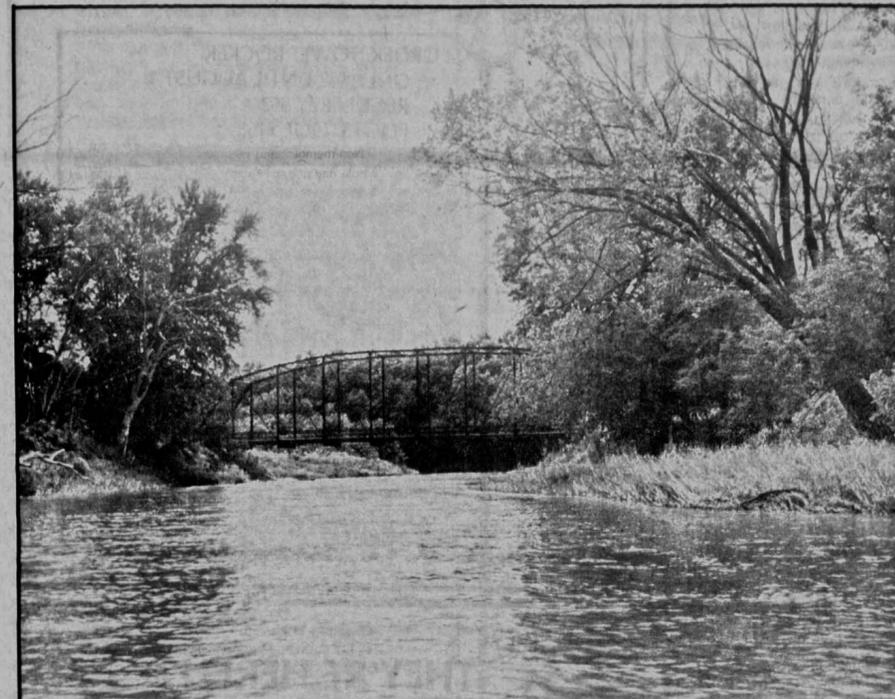
Our first job was to leave our bikes near the takeout point at bridge nine for the ride back upstream to the car. After that we went back along the road that we would traverse two more times that day, to fetch the car and then the canoe. The road winds through the valley and along the farmland of the upper ridges and affords a good view of the bluffs over the flat riverbottom town of Bluffton. At bridge four we parked near the car and ported the canoe 30 feet to the river.

Knudson's instructions to stay in the rolling water became a kind of theme for the next five hours as I learned with some surprise that even an Iowa river can be tricky. Since I am an inexperienced canoeist it was difficult for me to keep the canoe straight and clear of the numerous obstructions, such as trees that had been uprooted by heavy flooding. In the guide book Knudson writes that experienced canoeists occasionally run the crest of these floods, which can raise the water level several feet. One pair of canoeists was clocked at a speed of 18 miles an hour during flood stage.

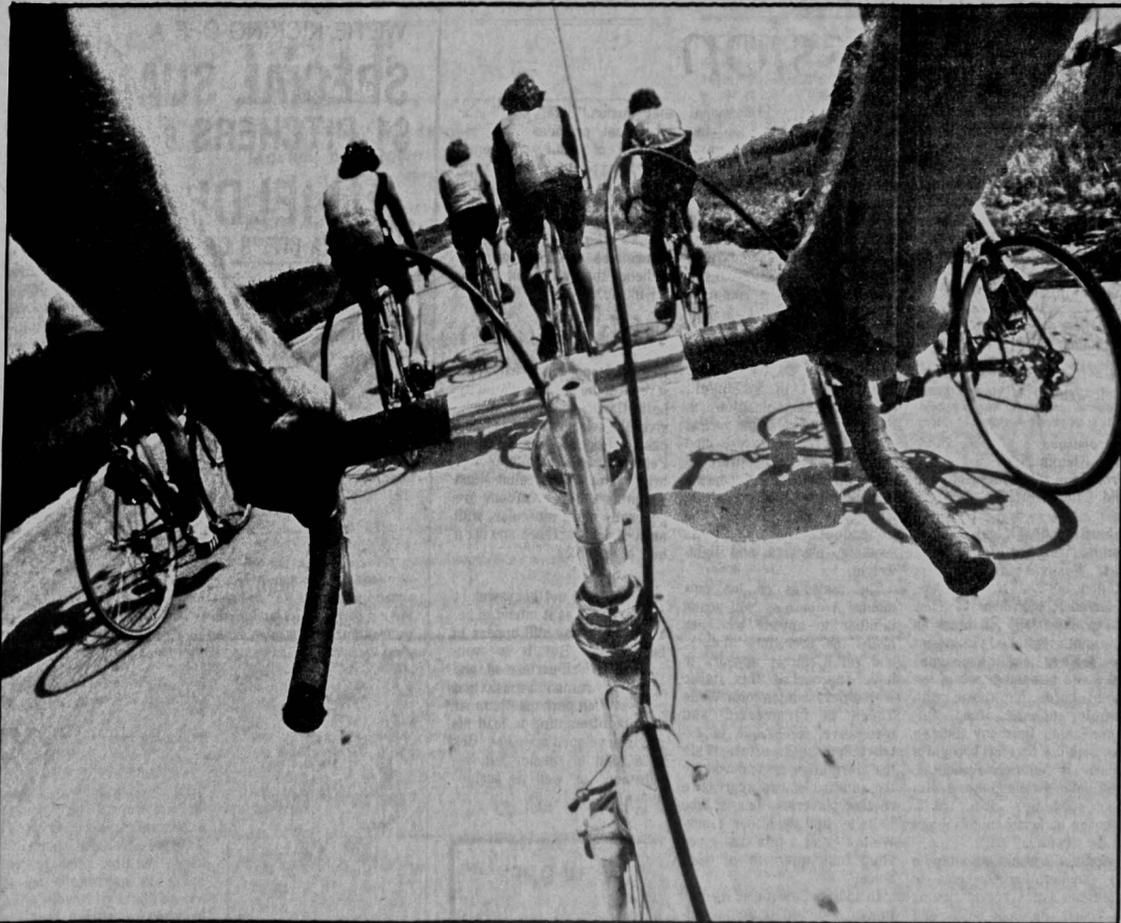
The rapids are clearly marked on the guide book maps. Since the water was nearly a foot over the seasonal average they were fast and high enough for us to avoid bottoming out on the rocky riverbed. Our first jostling ride down a rapids fizzled when I paddled out of rolling waves and brought us up short in the backwater at the bottom. Here the water barely moves and the full ride is missed.

After the incident with the snag I resolved to tune up my paddlesmanship. Getting wet reminded me that tipping over and losing my paddle was a distinctly possible way in which we could really miss the full ride.

Fortunately the trip went off without another hitch and was quite enjoyable. And the energy we saved by going the whole distance by canoe rather than by foot was well spent on the two-hour bicycle trip on gravel roads back to the car.



Photography by John Danicic Jr.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Pedaling 'boys' beats working

By BETH GAUPER
Features Editor

They told me I was gonna have to work for a livin', but all I want to do is ride.

Jackson Browne from "The Road and the Sky"

At 29, Scott Dickson — through a mixture of frugality, scrounging, and temporary but lucrative jobs — has managed to work only about three years of the last 10. "I hope there's no end to it," Dickson said. Dickson, one of Iowa City's premier bicycle racers, would simply rather ride. Of the 35 local members of the United States Cycling Federation (USCF), Dickson is the only one classified in category I, partly because he accumulates the needed points by entering so many races — 35 to 40 each year.

Not unlike a bodybuilder, Dickson rides to keep his body sleek. "I do it as a matter of health," he said. "Racing is to see how you're training. If I weren't racing I would do a lot more training. I looked in my log book and I've been averaging about 50 miles a day. I'd be going 80 or 90 if I weren't racing."

Although Dickson says he rides because it lowers his heart rate and keeps him from getting fat, there's one other reason — his boys. "Boys" — the calves and thighs — are to racers what biceps are to bodybuilders, and a good set of boys is often a subject of envy in the racing community. "If you walk downtown you're always looking in the windows at the boys, checking to see if another vein is popping out," Dickson conceded.

Strong on endurance and grit ("Cyclists are a little bit masochistic; you'd have to be to beat yourself like we do"), Dickson has a record going — he's ridden every day since Sept. 16, 1973, and that's not counting all the hours spent on rollers indoors.

And after nationals Sunday in Milwaukee, followed by RAGBRAI, the Des Moines Register's Bicycle Ride Across Iowa, Dickson plans to set another record. With his brother Randy, 19, Dickson will attempt his own ride across Iowa — except instead of taking a week to do it, he plans to complete the estimated 310-mile ride in under 24 hours.

Crazy? Not really. "I've ridden 25 100-mile rides this year," Dickson said. "I've got a pretty good endurance race." The two will start on the banks of the Big Sioux River about 15 miles from the Iowa-Minnesota border and ride on small county roads to the shores of the Mississippi. They only need to average about 13 miles an hour — about half the pace of a training ride, and for most racers going any slower would mean falling off the bike.

Dickson's R & R this summer will be the 440-mile RAGBRAI. Although the ride has become popular since its inception six

years ago, with over 5,000 riders expected this year, the racers remain loyal to the race and its zany organizers, Donald Kaul and John Karras, who are lovingly referred to as "those two turkeys."

"I like RAGBRAI because it's

possible fed by the annual "Turkey Day."

"On Turkey Day we dress up like everyone else," Dickson said. "We wear cut-offs and zinc oxide. One time we walked our bikes down the hills as a joke, stopped at bars, had a beer,

Dickson's forte is the long road race, where he can use his experience (five years) and racing savvy. A lot can happen on a 100-mile stretch, and Dickson doesn't claim any prizes for charity.

"They say you peak out at 29

been letting him get away with much, though. When he came to Iowa City for a year of graduate work in May 1973 — he has a B.A. in environmental science from Drake — there were only one or two USCF riders, he said. The next year he won the UI's intramural bicycle race.

"I used to be a lot better than everyone else," Dickson said. "Now there's more riders; they're more dedicated." According to Dickson, Iowa City has become the "hotbed of the Midwest" for good racers. "This is where the training is now," he said. Iowa City, he said, has superseded even Ames, home of Michael's Cyclery, which sponsors many of the nation's top riders. He said Iowa City is one of the best training spots in the country because of its medium terrain and network of county roads.

"Most of the Olympic teams are chosen from the Midwest," Dickson said. "I think it's the weather. You're cooped up in the winter. I think being off the bike helps; you're more competitive when spring rolls around."

But last winter Dickson and another local racer went to Austin, Texas, to train, while the other cyclists back home speculated gleefully that the two would "burn out" by the time the Iowa racing season came. Dickson, however, has scorched his way through the season, piling up enough USCF International Development points to put him in 5th place nationally, behind Wayne Stetina, last year's national champion.

Burning out is the biggest threat to Dickson, who won't put even a tentative limit on his racing days.

"You have to find what you can handle without burning out," Dickson said. "Sometimes the way to reach a peak is to burn out a week before a big race — but you can only do that once or twice a year." What exactly is burning out? "You don't even want to look at the bike, you lose a lot of weight, you don't feel like eating," Dickson said.

Next year the Iowa boy might make a pilgrimage to the Mecca of bicycle devotees — France. "Michael (Fatka, owner of Michael's Cyclery) is thinking of sending a team, the Kavali brothers, myself, and a guy from Oklahoma, to the Paris-Brest race to see how well we do," Dickson said. The grueling nonstop 750-mile race, from Paris to Brest, a coastal town in Brittany, and back to Paris, is not the kind of race Americans even think about winning — even showing up and starting is prestigious. But Dickson doesn't plan on getting burned out. He'd just as soon keep riding and arbitrating the daily flurry of phone calls between local racers to arrange training rides.

"It never appealed to me to settle down and smoke, and get fat, and have kids," Dickson said. "So many people worry about retirement when they're in their 20s, and why do that?"



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Left to right: Randy Dickson, Dave Huntley, Jeff Fields, Scott Dickson.

as if they're honoring us," Dickson said. "It's a party for all the miles we've ridden." Many of the riders, though, have developed a well-documented (by Kaul) antipathy towards the racers,

went 10 more miles, stopped...I've heard them say we blow them into the ditches, but that's not true. We try to be nice about it." But Dickson couldn't resist adding, "Some of them have ego problems."

or 30," Dickson said. "But it seems the older you get the more experience you get. You may not have as snappy a sprint, but you can outwit the other riders." Dickson's competition hasn't

Woman sues 'city hall' for prostitution arrest

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 25-year-old Harvard graduate Wednesday filed a \$300,000 damage suit in federal court charging a plainclothes officer dragged her off the street and arrested her as a prostitute under the state loitering law.

Susan Heeger said on July 11, Police Officer Frank Costantino jumped out of a "battered car" at 28th Street and Lexington Avenue and, without identifying himself, "grabbed me by the hair and dragged me to the ground."

"I thought I was about to be kidnaped or murdered," said Heeger, a native of California who had moved to the city from Virginia a month before the incident.

Heeger's suit was filed at U.S. District Court in Manhattan on her behalf by the New York Civil Liberties Union. It is similar to a suit filed Jan. 31 by the citizen's rights group for Arlene Carmen, a church worker who was also arrested as a prostitute.

Like the earlier suit, Heeger's action names Gov.

Hugh Carey, Mayor Edward Koch and Police Commissioner Patrick McGuire as defendants because they are "responsible for the enforcement" of the state loitering law.

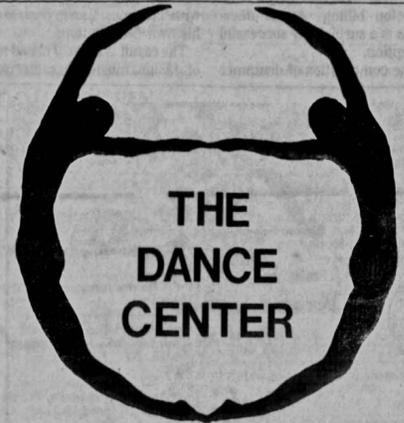
The law, enacted in 1976 to keep hookers off the streets during the Democratic National Convention, prohibits "loitering for the purpose of prostitution."

Heeger's class-action suit seeks \$300,000 in damages for "physical and emotional injury and asks the court to

declare the loitering law unconstitutional. It was recently upheld by the State Court of Appeals.

After he arrested her, Heeger said, the officer realized he had made a mistake and asked her not to get a lawyer.

"I finally decided it was too important to me and other women to let it go" and went to the NYCLU, said Heeger, who works as a sales assistant for the St. Martins Press.



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'Fusicians' pull off all-star session

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Alivemutherforya
Billy Cobham, Steve Khan, Alphonso Johnson, Tom Scott
Producers: Billy Cobham, Alphonso Johnson, Steve Khan and Tom Scott

Most all-star bands don't work. The clash of competing egos and differing musical approaches usually keeps them from ever getting off the ground. Each musician is accustomed to controlling the operation and is sensitive to who gets how much solo time and top billing. *Alivemutherforya* is a surprisingly successful exception.

Billy Cobham, guitarist Steve Khan, bassist Alphonso Johnson and reedman Tom Scott was apparently approached with caution and intelligence. They came together for one short tour — a single month — and one album, gleaned from live performance tapes. Great care was given to constructing a program featuring a balance of compositions and solo time, with each musician in control of his own compositions.

Music

The result is a finely honed set of fusion music characterized by a variety of moods and dynamic levels and by playing that ranges from sensitive to pyrotechnical.

Tom Scott, the founder of the L.A. Express, is a musician of proven versatility. He has appeared in contexts as varied as Victor Feldman's mainstream jazz quartet, back-up to Joni Mitchell on *Miles of Aisles* and studio work with Paul McCartney and Wings, as well as producing a fistful of his own albums. On *Alivemutherforya*, he is featured on soprano and tenor saxophones and lyricon, an electronic reed instrument that sounds like a synthesizer. His playing, which is uniformly excellent, runs the gamut from the spirited be-bop of "Spindrift" to the silky lyricism of "Shadows" (both his compositions).

Steve Khan is an emerging fusion star whose distinctive tone and musical ideas have been demonstrated with the Brecker Brothers Band and Steve Marcus' Count's Rock Band. His compositional contribution here is "Some Punk Funk" (from his delightful *Tightrope* album), a dose of funky instrumental rock that allows Khan to stretch out with his characteristic slides and tangles of notes.

Billy Cobham, whose energy propelled the original Mahavishnu Orchestra and whose *Spectrum* is a fashion classic, contributes two compositions to this set: "Anteres—the Star" features Scott on lyricon and "On a Magic Carpet Ride" is the kind of whirlwind vehicle of technical virtuosity

that critics of fusion consider one of its chief excesses.

The weak link of the set is Alphonso Johnson's "Bahama Mama." It is a pleasant enough tune with a soft Caribbean lilt, but Johnson's extended bass solo is simply uninteresting and the addition of echoplex yields only muddle.

'Arabesque': mood music with rhythm

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Arabesque
John Klemmer
Producer: Stephan Goldman and John Klemmer

Music critic Whitney Balliett, summarizing the 1978 Newport Jazz Festival in the latest edition of *The New Yorker*, referred to the music of tenor saxophonist John Klemmer as "romantic twiddle." In recent years, Klemmer has abandoned the screeches and growls of the avant garde for music with simple melodic lines, uncomplicated harmony and an accessibility that has brought a measure of commercial success. Few listeners would argue with the "romantic" label, but a growing audience might object to the "twiddle" part.

And yet it would probably be no exaggeration to refer to Klemmer's most recent albums — *Touch, Barefoot Ballet and Lifestyle (Living and Loving)* — as mood music. The songs on these albums are barely distinguishable — most are

based on two chords that are interchanged in a languid rocking motion, upon which Klemmer exercises his lyrical gifts, thick with reverb and echoplex. The ensemble is mixed in soft focus to produce a mellow wash of sound within which the solos seem to be imbedded. The result is soothing, pleasant and lightweight.

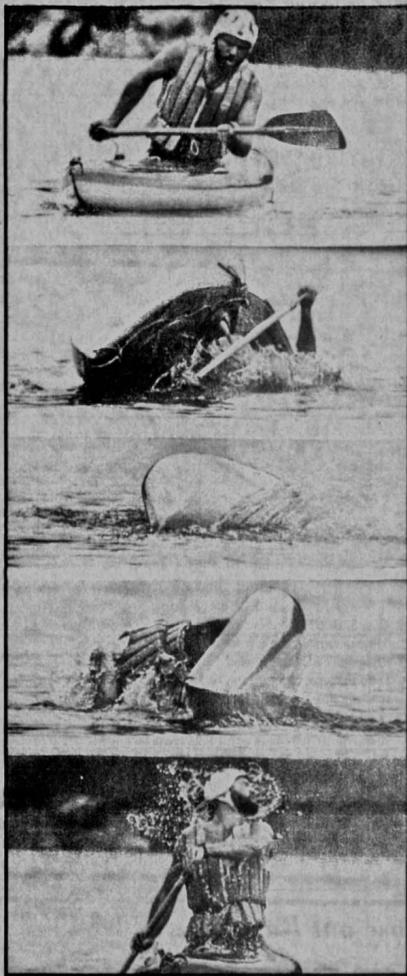
The melodies on his new album, *Arabesque*, will sound familiar to anyone who has heard the preceding albums, and yet Klemmer appears to have approached this music with different intentions. While *Touch* is introverted and meditative, *Arabesque* is extroverted and vital. This transformation is achieved by the addition of two aggressive rhythm players — bassist Abe Laboriel and drummer Lenny White — and a mix that gives each instrument a distinct voice.

In addition, the music itself is more varied and adventuresome. The two-chord format gives way to progressions, and the addition of percussionists Alex Acuna of

forya is a very professional effort. But listening to the variety of music on the album — Khan's turbulence and velocity on "On a Magic Carpet Ride," Johnson's walking bass line on "Spindrift," the classical-flavored acoustic piano introduction on the same tune, Scott's subtle inflection on "Shadows" — is a reminder

that "fusion," like "jazz," is a label that provides little indication of what a listener might expect, apart from amplification. The album's dedication — "to fusicians everywhere" — probably speaks more to the self-awareness of the potential audience than to the nature of the music.

This is still not heavyweight music, nor does it intend to be. To some it may still appear to be twiddle. But it is well-produced, well-performed and lyrical instrumental music that suggests that perhaps Klemmer may be attempting to lead his newly developed audience back to a kind of music that has substance as well as surface appeal.



Water-cooled propulsion

David Trufant, a student at Louisiana State University, demonstrates one sure way to beat the heat in Baton Rouge: just put your kayak through a left-hand spiral roll and add a doggy-shake for the final touch. Level of difficulty is not yet established.

Dave Mason: no genre-seeker here

By RADOSLAV LORKOVIC
Staff Writer

Mariposa de Oro
Dave Mason
Producers: Dave Mason and Ron Nevison

It's difficult to put your finger upon what it is that makes Dave Mason sound so good. There is really nothing in both his and his band's musical abilities that stands out. His voice isn't the best, the band doesn't feature extraordinary talent, even his songs don't boast brilliant arrangements and piercing lyrical clarity. Yet all the elements of his music fit together. The instrumental arrangements and harmonies team up to bring across Mason's songwriting and performing abilities.

Mariposa de Oro, Mason's latest release, is no exception. The combination of Mason's folk-flavored material with the soft rock sound of his band and the not-so-gifted but impeccably blended vocals result in yet another success for Dave Mason.

A level of consistency is maintained throughout the album with the exception of one high point and one low point. The high point is Mason's rendition of Carole King's "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow," which is the best representation of the simplistic beauty of Mason's distinct style. The low point, "Share Your Love," is a poorly executed attempt at funk that results in disco-ish abrasiveness.

One of Mason's most appealing qualities is that his

music cannot be categorized. There is virtually nothing he can be compared to. The elements of his music stem from a variety of backgrounds, and when combined with his developed style result in an unclassifiable multi-fusion that can be associated only with Dave Mason.

Record courtesy of Musicland.

BULL MARKET
corner of Washington and S. Gilbert

Thursday...
All the tacos you can eat for only 2.95.
\$1 Margaritas

GRINGO'S

Mexican Restaurant
115 E. College

Choose one of Gringo's Favorites...

CHILI BURGER
Choice beef burger served open faced, smothered with chili con carne and melted cheese.

Open for lunch
Monday - Saturday 11:30-2:00
Open for Dinner
Sunday & Monday 5:30-10:00
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 5:30-10:30
Friday & Saturday 5:30-11:00
Sorry...No Reservations

THIEVES MARKET
scheduled for July 30
has been CANCELLED

Next Market:
Sept. 10 (on the river bank)

OLD CAPITOL CRITERIUM

2nd Annual Old Capitol Criterium
September 3, 1978

Iowa City, Iowa
Promoted by B.I.C.
Sponsored by The Daily Iowan, the Downtown Association, Univ. of Iowa Intramurals, and Schlitz.
Sanctioned by U.S.C.F.

HANCHER PARKING LOT
SUNDAY, SEPT. 3

8:30-11:30 University of Iowa Intramural Races
11:45-5:00 United States Cycling Federation Races
5:15-7:15 Novice Races (anyone in town can enter)

Sunday, September 3
Don't Miss It!
A Whole Day of Bike Racing

CINEMA-1
Mail Shopping Center
HELD OVER 3rd Week
WALT DISNEY'S
THE JUNGLE BOOK
TECHNICOLOR® G

AND
THE SIGN OF TORRO
2:00-4:30-6:45-9:00
Thur.-Sat. Matinees
Adults \$2.00

CINEMA-1
Mail Shopping Center
HELD OVER 5th Week
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
PG - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ENGLERT

Ends Tonite
"GREASE"
Starts Friday
"STAR WARS"
Shows: 1:40
4:00-6:30-9:00

ASTRO
Held over 2nd Week
ALL NEW
JAWS 2
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE. TECHNICOLOR® PG
©1978 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

IOWA
Ends tonite—"Serpents Egg"
Starts Friday-held and moved 7th week
GREASE
PG-13
Shows 1:45-4:00-6:30-9:00

WE'RE KICKING OFF A
SPECIAL SUMMER
\$1 PITCHERS 8:30 - 10:00

THE FIELDHOUSE
IOWA CITY'S ORIGINAL DISCO

THE BIJOU WEDS. & THURS.
Jennifer Jones & Charlton Heston in
King Vidor's **RUBY GENTRY** (1952)

Weds. 7:00
Thurs. 7:00

Jennifer Jones gives one of her finest performances in this explosive tale of a sultry swamp woman whose thwarted love for the scion of a decaying blueblood clan leads to tragedy. Ruby is a scheming, passionate, high-voltage temptress, and her determination to seduce her way to the top of the social ladder makes this film a fascinating adult drama. Highlights include expert direction by Hollywood master King Vidor and the haunting "Ruby" theme song.

OSHIMA'S BOY
(1969) Weds. & Thurs. 8:30

A young boy allows himself to be hit by cars so that his parents can collect insurance money.
"A remarkably original, engrossing feature from Japan."
-Joseph Morgenstern Newsweek

NOW OPEN
the **DEAD WOOD**
6 South Dubuque

Shop in Iowa City

THURSDAY - SATURDAY at
GABE'S DANCING BEAR
Doors Open at 9

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

TODAY — Crazy Summer Special

25¢ Draws 2-8 pm
Bud, Schlitz, Blue Ribbon
Bud Natural Light, Blue Light

\$1 Pitchers 8-10:30 pm

Free Popcorn 3-5 pm No Cover

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

\$2 Pitchers til 10 pm

GRAND DADDY'S
505 E. Burlington
Open Seven Days a Week!

Ray signs usury bill into law

DES MOINES (UPI) — Usury legislation, designed to increase interest rates on home loans in Iowa and nip a purported crisis in the mortgage money market, was signed into law Wednesday by Gov. Robert D. Ray.

Ray signed the usury measure without a special ceremony or much fanfare, squeezing it in between making appointments to state boards and commissions. No formal statement was made by the governor on the bill, although the usury issue frustrated lawmakers for months and forced them to reconvene twice since the regular session ended in mid-May.

Approved July 16 as the 67th General Assembly ended what became the longest running session in the state's history, the measure will allow the interest rates for home mortgage loans to float 2 percentage points above the current yield on 10-year government securities.

The bill becomes effective Saturday.

The package includes provisions to prohibit lenders from attaching points, practice redlining or penalize borrowers who repay their loans early. It also will delay until next April 15 the elimination of share drafts, offered by credit unions and used similar to personal checks.

The usury bill began its rocky voyage through the legislature when homebuilders and lending institutions contended the 9 per cent interest rate ceiling had caused a crisis in the mortgage money market.

The legislature recessed May 13 to allow a special commission to draft a usury proposal. Lawmakers reconvened June 30 only to find they could not settle on a bill. They briefly recessed again, returned July 13 and reached a compromise after thwarting attempts by the Democrats to tie usury legislation with consumer credit and urban revitalization.

A sunset provision in the bill will cause the usury rate change and most of the other sections to expire on July 1, 1979. So, the 1979 legislature will be forced to review the law.

Provisions of the bill include: — setting a floating usury rate 2 percentage points above the current yield on 10-year government securities, which would raise the present 9 per cent limit to about 10.5 percent; — prohibit lenders from attaching points, equal to 1 per cent of the loan amount, to increase the cost of mortgages; — prohibit redlining, a practice by which the terms of loans vary in accordance with geographical area, with inner-city, high-risk neighborhoods often denied mortgage money. This section would not become effective until Jan. 1, 1979, and would be permanent; — exempt business loans in excess of \$200,000 and agricultural loans of more than \$500,000 from the usury law.

T.G.I.F.

The four-day weekend Movies, downtown

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

Star Wars — Last summer's record-breaker returns. Tonight at the Coralville Drive-In. Starts Friday at the Englert.

Grease — The '50s, Stigwood-style, with John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John and Stockard Channing. Tonight at the Englert, then over to the Iowa through Wednesday.

Jaws 2 — Roy Scheider, as Chief Martin Brody, battles bravely against greedy businessmen, a Great White shark and a week script. The Astro.

Heaven Can Wait — The best movie of the summer. Cinema II.

The Jungle Book — Animated Rudyard Kipling tales from the folks at the Walt Disney Studio. Cinema I.

The Harper Valley P.T.A. — With Barbara Eden as the mother, starts Friday at the Coralville Drive-In. The names of the other films on the bill were unavailable at press time.

Movies, on campus

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

Ruby Gentry (1952) — You've heard of torchy love songs? Well, this is a torchy movie. With Charlton Heston and Jennifer Jones, the '50s answer to Candice Bergen. Not in terms of looks — in terms of acting. Directed by King Vidor. Tonight.

Boy (1969) — Japanese film directed by Oshima, who recently did the sizzling *In the Realm of the Senses*. The title refers to a tyke who throws himself in front of cars so his folks can collect money from the drivers. Tonight.

Clubs

Gabe 'N' Walkers — Dancing Bear. Rock 'n' roll with an occasional touch of jazz and country. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Maxwell's — Headstone. Aside from a basic rock 'n' roll, consistency in its music is as ambiguous as its name.

Sanctuary — Chris Frank picks and sings '20s and '30s tunes Friday and Saturday. Keyboard wizardry and jazz Sunday with Lynn Willard and company.

Mill — Chris Frank tonight. Ron Hillis Trio, a new local group, on Friday and Saturday.

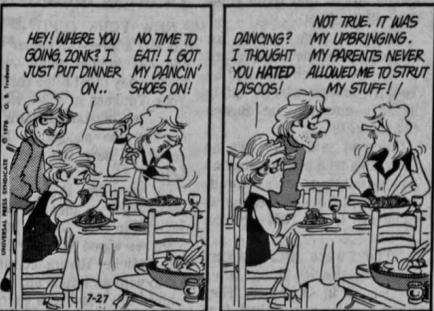
Diamond Mii's — Springfield Country. Friday and Saturday.

Red Stallion — Cactus Jack. Desert-flavored country and western.

By BILL CONROY, JAY WALLJASPER and RADO SLAV LORKOVIC

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Foreign-students' homes

The Office of International Education and Services is seeking placements for some incoming foreign students who want to live with local families. The students want to have the experience of living with an American family and are able to pay for their room and board. For more information, call 353-6249, 8-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Brown Bag

"Using Natural Foods in Summer Menus" is today's topic for the Brown Bag Luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

Recitals

—Michael Ransom, baritone, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

—Sue Haug, piano, Frank Testa, violin, Kurt Justmann, violin, David O'Dell, viola, and Carol Pinkerton, cello, will present a recital at 8 tonight in Harper Hall.

NOW HIRING

- DAY PREP COOKS
- NIGHT DISHWASHERS
- NIGHT COOKS
- NIGHT CASHIERS
- NIGHT BUSPERSONS
- DAY MAINTENANCE PERSONS
- DAY OR NIGHT HOSTESSES
- DAY OR NIGHT COCKTAIL SERVERS

Apply between 2 and 4, Monday through Friday at the

IOWA RIVER POWER RESTAURANT

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 classifying classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 4 pm, Monday thru Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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

PERSONALS

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 am - 2 am. Suicide Crisis Line - All night, 351-0140.

PERSONALS

PROBLEM pregnancy counseling for expectant single parents. No charge. Lutheran Social Service, 351-4880. 9-27

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

WEST BRANCH Bookstore. Where all the good books are. Daily. 8-1

WEST Branch Bookstore, 109 East Main. 7 days, 12-5. 643-2355. 337-2996, evenings. Buy-sell-trade. 9-7

ADVERTISE

PERSONALS

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 37-3506. 8-30

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

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

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

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 338-3890. 8-28

PETS

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

RIDE-RIDER

TWO female riders (preferred) to share driving and expenses to Massachusetts. Leaving August 1. 337-2294. 7-27

FEMALE rider - San Francisco, leave July 29-30. 338-9575; 354-5822. 7-27

RIDE needed - San Francisco, August 1 - 12. Share gas, driving. 337-2336. 7-27

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Bright blue, very tame parakeet, area of Washington and Governor. Reward! 338-0421 7-28

TYPING

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

TYPING: IBM Correcting Selectric. Experienced. Theosis, manuscripts, papers. 338-1962, evenings. 7-28

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

FAST typing, experienced, some editing. 338-4953, after 2 pm. 7-27

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. - IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too, 338-8800. 10-2

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 - Dressing gowns and brides' maids' dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 9-22

HELP WANTED

PERMANENT part-time positions available for days, evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Sears Personnel Department, 9:30 - 5:30, Monday through Friday. Equal opportunity employer, male/female. 7-28

UNIQUE, progressive salon needs qualified individual for new position as creative management consultant. Secretarial skills required. Inquire Hair Ltd., 337-2117. 7-28

NURSES aide needed, full or part-time, any shift. Apply in person, Parkview Manor, Wellman, Iowa. 7-28

BARTENDERS and cocktail servers - Top pay and flexible hours. Call 351-5514 between 4 and 7 pm for appointment. Red Stallion. 7-28

DES Moines Register carriers needed in the following areas: Sention's Grocery, \$135; Muscatine and Iowa, \$160; Burlington-Dodge, \$128; Burlington-Clinton, \$146; Fairchild-Church, \$148; Dubuque-Clinton, \$170. These amounts are approximate for four weeks. Call Connie or Jini, 337-2289. 10-5

NOW hiring: Masseuse-masseur, no experience necessary, will train, one week's paid vacation in Florida after six months employment with us. Top pay plus 50 per cent commission. We are also taking applications for receptionist. Please apply at Satin Doll Massage Studio, 505 Ernest St., just south of Wardway Plaza off Hwy. 218. 338-9836. We are new and we are busy. 7-28

DRIVERS for Johnson County S.E.A.T.S. - Full time and part-time, must have an excellent driving record and a desire to work with elderly and handicapped persons. Contact Johnson County S.E.A.T.S., 538 S. Gilbert St. 351-0678 by Friday, July 28, for an interview. 7-28

WANTED - Hard working students earn \$4 to \$8 an hour. National company, bonuses and benefits. For interview write Box 681, Oskaloosa, Iowa 52577. 7-27

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

TRAVEL AGENT - Full or three-fourths time. Only those with previous travel agency OFFICE experience need apply. Call TRAVEL SERVICES, INC., Coralville. 354-2424. 7-27

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

WORK study secretary for August (fall option), \$3.50 per hour. 338-6061 or 338-9084. 7-27

REGISTERED NURSES Continued growth of Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center has created additional staffing needs in the following areas:

Labor and Delivery-Head Nurse Intensive Care 3-11 & 11-7 Post Intensive Care 3-11 & 11-7 Plus openings on all shifts in other areas.

Please contact us so that we can explain our excellent starting salaries, (plus experience rating), and our comprehensive fringe benefit program. Several areas will soon be moving into our newly constructed modern facility. Stormont-Vail is an approved provider of continuing education by the Kansas State Board of Nursing. Call 913-354-6155.

STORMONT-VAIL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER 1500 West 10th Street Topeka, Kansas 66606 equal opportunity employer M/F/H

1972 Pontiac Bonneville in good condition. Call 338-5965, evenings. 7-28

1953 Chevy pickup truck, 1/2 ton, body in good shape, runs. No reasonable offer refused. Call anytime, 338-1378. 7-27

1972 Ford Pinto - Automatic, exceptionally clean, great mpg. 3975. 351-3644. 7-27

1972 Pinto - Stick, 300 mpg, excellent mechanical, inspected. \$750. 337-9065. 7-27

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

APARTMENT sale - Saturday and Sunday, 9 - 5. Miscellaneous items. 128 1/2 N. Clinton, Apt. 8. 7-28

ANTIQUES FLEA Market - Sunday, July 30, 9 am to 4 pm. Fairgrounds, West Cheer, Iowa, South of I-80 (Exit 201) on Highway 21. Antiques, collectibles, coins, old tools, Indian relics, primitives, jewelry, Admissions - 50c. For information contact: Larry D. Nicholson, Box 413, West Cheer, Iowa 50268. 7-28

BLOOD Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 10-5

1974 Super Beetle, black. Radials. New muffler, shocks, brakes. \$1,950. 351-5193. 7-28

1973 Spitfire-Sports car with snap, sharp looking. \$1,950. 338-2112. 7-28

1971 Toyota - Lots of miles but runs great. \$600. 351-5109. 7-27

NICE Datsun mini-pickup, clean, economical, reliable. \$1,000, inspected. 337-9005. 7-27

1976 Fiat 128 wagon, 14,500 miles, new radials. Very nice. \$2,800 or best. 337-5573, 351-9578 after 3 pm. 7-28

CLASSIC '36 Ford Pickup - Solid body with eight foot box, original equipment. \$750. 662-2173. 7-28

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

HELP WANTED

NEEDED immediately: Full time daycare director, two years experience in child care plus administration or equivalent, \$720 per month. Phone 337-4454, evenings. 8-29

WANTED - Film camera-person, part time, Iowa City-Johnson County news beat. Contact Aidy Swanson, KCRG-TV 9.1-300-332-5443. 7-28

HELP wanted - Part-time evenings and weekends, must be available through the month of August. Apply in person at the Green Pepper. 7-28

EL ESTUDIO de Guitarras - All levels instruction, 6 and 12 string guitar, mandolin, Classical, Flamenco, folk, etc. Service and Sales. 337-5216, leave message. 8-1

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.

ROOM, board and salary in exchange for fulfilling responsibilities in home. 337-9376. 7-28

NURSING assistants - Full or part time, 46 bed intermediate level health care facility. Contact Lone Tree Health Care Center; Tom Weller, Administrator. 629-4255. 7-28

THE DAILY IOWAN needs persons to fill the following positions in the fall:

*ADIOGROGRAPH 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.

RESEARCH assistant I - U of I Div. Child Psychology. Primarily laboratory responsibilities involving neurochemistry, neuropharmacology. Must have adequate background, experience and be able to work independently. 353-4847, business hours. 7-28

WANTED Office secretary for typing, other clerical duties. Must be on work-study; ten hours per week. Call Steve Hodge at Iowa Student Bar Association Office (353-4860) 8 am - 5 pm or at 354-2248 after 5 pm. 7-27

WANTED - Hard working students earn \$4 to \$8 an hour. National company, bonuses and benefits. For interview write Box 681, Oskaloosa, Iowa 52577. 7-27

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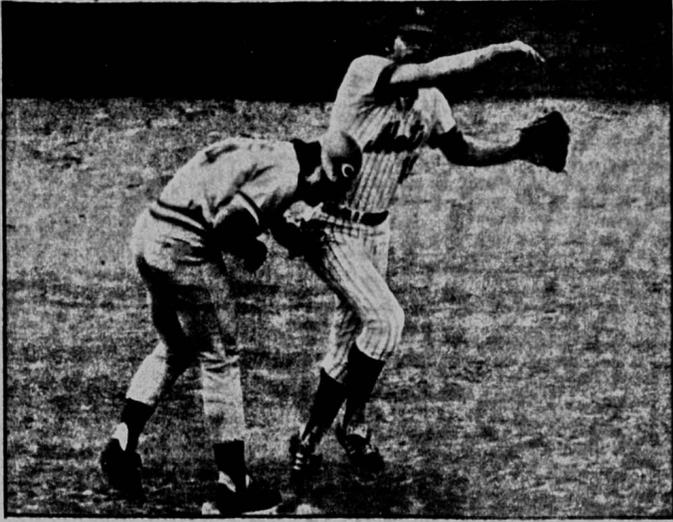
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Cincinnati's Pete Rose avoids a close shave at the hands of the Met's Tim Lincecum as the New York

shortstop relays a throw to first base. Rose extended his hitting streak to 39 games with a fifth-inning double as the Mets clobbered the Reds 13-2.

Clark's streak ends at 26 Mets batter Cincinnati; Rose keeps rolling

By United Press International

Two National League hitters — separated by 3,000 miles but linked by a common purpose — experienced different fates Wednesday.

In New York veteran Pete Rose extended his modern NL record by hitting safely in his 39th straight game but in San Francisco, young Jack Clark ended a 26-game streak by going 0-4.

Rose's former teammate, Joel Youngblood, drove in five runs with a two-run homer and a bases-clearing triple to lead the New York Mets to a 12-3 rout of the Cincinnati Reds.

Rose doubled leading off the fifth inning, bringing him within one game of tying Ty Cobb for the third longest major league hitting streak of this century. Also within immediate reach is

George Sisler's second highest total of 41. Rose can pass Cobb and tie Sisler Friday if he hits safely in both games of a two-night double-header against Philadelphia.

Joe DeMaggio of the New York Yankees set the all-time record of 56 straight games in 1941.

After grounding out and walking in his first two appearances against winner Nino Espinosa, 9-4, Rose came to the plate to the rhythmic chanting of the Shea Stadium fans and on a 2-2 count, he ripped a line drive which bounded to the fence in right center for a double.

By that time, the Mets had taken a 6-2 lead against loser Mike Lacoss, 1-1, and were on their way to their seventh victory in the last nine games. They built a 3-0 advantage in the first inning, highlighted by Steve Henderson's two-run double.

Henderson ignited a three-run outburst in the third when he doubled with two outs. Willie

Montanez walked, John Stearns had an infield hit and Youngblood lined a triple to right center for a 6-0 lead.

Cincinnati's Johnny Bench hit his 300th career home run, a two-run shot, and Youngblood hit his fourth homer of the year off the Mets.

In the only other day game, rookie Silvio Martinez, who has tossed two previous one-hitters this season, ended Clark's hitting streak and stopped San Francisco on two hits in pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-1 victory over the Giants.

The closest Clark came to a hit was in the first, when he backed left fielder Lou Brock to the fence with fly ball.

Lou Brock singled in the eighth, scoring Ken Oberkfell from second with the run that gave Martinez his fifth victory in nine decisions. Ed Halicki, 5-4, absorbed the loss.

Braves 4, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Knuckleballer Phil Niekro continued his mastery of the

Philadelphia Phillies and contributed a single during a decisive two-run fourth inning Wednesday night in hurling the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 victory over the National League East leaders.

Niekro who is 4-0 this season against Philadelphia and 8-2 over the past three years, raised his record to 12-10 by spacing eight hits and blanking the Phillies over the last seven innings. Niekro struck out five and walked two. It was his 13th complete game.

The Braves, who swept the three-game series, snapped a 2-2 tie in the fourth when Bob Horner singled, moved up on a wild pitch from loser Jim Kaat, 5-3, and came home on a two out single by Darrel Chaney. Chaney came around on singles by Niekro and Rod Gilbreath to give the Braves an insurance run.

Rookie Dale Murphy connected for his 16th home run of the season after a walk to Jeff Burroughs to give the Braves a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Philadelphia came back to tie in the bottom of the inning when Jerry Martin singled, Bob Boone tripled and Bud Harrelson singled.

Yanks 3, Indians 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lou Piniella's three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning Wednesday night lifted the New York Yankees to a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians and marked the successful home debut of new manager Bob Lemon.

In winning their second straight game under Lemon and seventh in their last eight, the Yankees wiped out a 1-0 deficit when Mickey Rivers led off the ninth with an infield single and moved to second on a sacrifice by Willie Randolph. Thurman Munson then singled to send Rivers to third before Piniella touched Rick Waits, 7-11, for his third homer.

Gary Alexander's ninth-inning sacrifice fly scored Andre Thornton with the Indians' only run after a scoreless duel between right-hander Jim Beattie and Waits lasted through eight innings. Thornton led off the ninth with a double to center and moved to third on Bernie Carbo's single to left before Alexander greeted winning reliever Rich Gossage, 6-9, with a long fly ball to right.

Astros 5, Expos 0

HOUSTON (UPI) — Joe Niekro hurled a four-hitter and drove in two runs with a single and double, while Bob Watson

and Enos Cabell hit home runs Wednesday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 5-0 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

Watson drilled his 11th home run over the center field wall off loser Ross Grimsley, 12-8, to give the Astros a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning. Watson's sixth-inning sacrifice fly scored Cabell, who had tripled.

Niekro, 7-8, went the distance for the fifth time this season while recording his first shutout of the year. The loss was the Expos' sixth straight.

Rangers 2, Red Sox 0

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Bobby Bonds hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning and Doc Medich fired a two-hit shutout Wednesday night to help the Texas Rangers break an eight-game losing streak with a 2-0 victory over the slumping Boston Red Sox.

The loss was the seventh in the last eight games for the Red Sox, whose lead in the American League East has been cut to 5½ games.

With one out in the eighth inning, Al Oliver singled off loser Dennis Eckersley, 11-4, before Bonds connected for his 17th homer. Medich, 5-5, gave up only a fourth-inning double to Fred Lynn and a fifth-inning single by Butch Hobson in hurling his second shutout of the season and third complete game.

Blue Jays 5, Twins 1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Bailor Moore hurled a seven-hitter and Luis Gomez capped a five-run fourth inning with a two-run triple Wednesday night, enabling the Toronto Blue Jays to snap a four-game losing streak with a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Moore, 5-2, struck out eight and walked two in pitching his first complete game of the season.

Toronto scored all its run in the fourth inning off loser Dave Goltz, 9-7. Bob Bailor scored the first run on a wild pitch by Goltz before John Mayberry made it 2-0 with a sacrifice fly that scored Roy Howell. Dave McKay added a run-scoring double ahead of Gomez' triple to the wall in left-center.

The Twins, who have lost 11-of-13 games, ruined Moore's shutout bid in the eighth when Craig Kusick's sacrifice fly scored Dan Ford, who had opened the inning with a triple.

Rule change could hamper college kickers

By STEVE NEMETH Sports Editor

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series giving the readers an advance look at the upcoming football season.

Very few kicking specialists have ever been seriously considered for the Heisman Trophy, yet, they've always been very important point-producers.

This year should produce a change in importance, at least for the kicking specialist known as the field goal kicker.

The NCAA has made a change in the field goal rule and the coaches around the nation have greeted the switch with a mixture of reactions. Basically, the new rule will return the ball to the line of scrimmage instead of the 20-yard line after every missed field goal. In other words every coach will think twice about trying a field goal of 35 or more yards.

Every coach in the nation has an opinion on the new rule. And each has a good reason; it affects every team.

It's true that not every school really overused long field goals since only 134 of the 2,424 field goals made by the country's major-college kickers came from 50 or more yards. That's 5.5 per cent of all field goals attempted; and 22.4 per cent of those were made by two per cent of the country's kickers — namely Texas' Russell

Erxleben, Texas A & M's Tony Franklin and Arkansas' Steve Little.

In other words, it doesn't look like the new rule will really mean much to most of the nation's field goal kickers. It does matter to Erxleben and Franklin who do return this year and feel the new rule is aimed unfairly at them.

So let's say coaches are forced to debate the field goal possibilities between the 33 and 39-yard line. Add seven yards for the ball placement and 10 for the end zone — so a coach is considering a 50 to 56 yard field goal. From that range, Franklin is 59 per cent accurate, but the rest of the country (everyone except the Franklin-Erxleben-Little teams) was just 17 per cent accurate from that range.

In other words, the coffin-corner kick should become as common-place as born-against-Christians in the Carter family. "It will keep us from having to go into our goal-line defense at the 50 when a good kicker lines up," said Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, who boasts a 20 returning kicker in Uwe von Schamann.

"It puts the emphasis on the basics of football — running, passing, tackling, and blocking. The field goal will still play a role in football," Michigan's Bo Schembechler said.

"Long field goals can get boring, especially when they're against you," explained Baylor's Grant Teaff, and he

should know after Franklin booted field goals of 64 and 65 yards against his Bears in the same game in 1976.

"It makes fourth down situations more dramatic," according to Tennessee's Johnny Majors. North Carolina State's Bo Rein echoes Major's sentiments, "It will add more excitement, more scoring, more fourth-down gambling."

Princeton's Frank Navarro disagrees: "It takes points off the board, as in the pro game. Teams will get very poor field positions because of increased use of the coffin-corner kick. This will lead to more conservative play-calling."

Stanford's Bill Walsh believes "it's too large a penalty for a scoring attempt." And so on, and so on, but perhaps the remark which best sums up the situation was made by Tulane's Larry Smith, who said, "The true kickers will now come forward; not the nickle-and-dime ones."

Whether or not Erxleben and Franklin are the two field goal kickers that most people consider to be 'true kickers,' the two Texans are actually third and fourth in field goals per game.

The top dog is Minnesota's Paul Rogind, who averages 1.64 field goals per game. John Noveto of Southwest Louisiana is second in that category, but boasts the best percentage (.76) after booting 19 of 25 attempts.

But, as the majority of the

coaches seem to agree, these gallant toe specialists really won't get many chances to display their talent.

On the other hand, it should increase the importance of the other kicking specialist — the punter. Although there are not statistics for accuracy on c-k's (that's coffin-corner kicks), some excellent punters do return in the distance category.

The top-ranked punter from last year is Bill Miller of Mississippi's Jim Miller attempts to improve on his 45.9 per punt average. The Rebel junior booted 66 times for a 3,029 total. Southern Methodist's Ken Rosenthal is second with a 44.2 yard per punt average and holding third among this year's returnees is a Utah player hoping to give the Hawkeyes headaches. Rick Partridge was sixth at the end of last year with a 43.8 yard per punt average.

The kicking game is not a problem for Iowa according to Coach Bob Comings, who says "we have as good a punter (Dave Holsclaw) as anyone in the country." Plus the Hawkeyes will welcome back field goal specialist Scott Schilling. With the return of the Wauwatosa, Wis., insurance salesman, Holsclaw should receive some extra practice time on those coffin-corner specials.

Tomorrow: An early preview of the Hawkeyes' annual pre-season optimism.

Heinsohn files suit against ex-Boston owner

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom Heinsohn Wednesday filed a federal court suit to stop what he said was an effort to force him to coach in San Diego in order to collect money owed him under a \$100,000 a year contract he had signed to coach the Boston Celtics.

Heinsohn said he was told late Tuesday he had 12 hours to accept a three-year contract in San Diego from owner Irv Levin or possibly forfeit his contract. But he said he had no intention of being forced into taking the post.

Levin's attorney denied his client would not honor Heinsohn's contract if the former Holy Cross star did not take the

San Diego job. Heinsohn was fired by Levin last January with 16 months left on his Celtic contract. Levin has since swapped his Celtic franchise with John Y. Brown and moved Brown's Buffalo franchise to San Diego.

"I was never able to find out what was coming out of his (Levin's) mouth," said Heinsohn, referring to negotiations with Levin. "Every time I asked him what my legal status was, he said 'consult your attorney.' I signed to coach in Boston and I have many ties here. He's trying to take that contract and take me out to San Diego. It's a shame."

Heinsohn's attorney told a federal judge Wednesday his client should not be forced to accept Levin's offer. U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Caffrey gave lawyers for Levin and the NBA until Thursday to file briefs. Caffrey said he would issue a ruling by Friday.

Heinsohn's suit asked the court to clarify his contractual situation with Levin. The former Celtics great said he was led to believe he would have to forfeit his contract if he rejected Levin's offer.

"We want to find out if Tom owes them a duty to get what he's owed," said attorney Mitchell Benjaya. "We feel he is entitled to his \$100,000 and then let's see what San Diego offers."

Levin's Los Angeles office said he was in San Diego and "doesn't want to be bothered by the press anymore."

Heinsohn said, "My main concern is to find out my legal

status. Right now I feel like I'm damned if I do and damned if I don't. I want to entertain good faith negotiations with Levin."

Levin's attorneys told Caffrey their client had every intention of honoring Heinsohn's contract. They said to grant a Heinsohn request to prevent Levin from naming a coach until the matter is resolved would seriously undermine the ability of the NBA and the San Diego franchise to draw up a schedule.

"There would be a minimum \$2 million operating loss if we can't hire a coach," said attorney Robert Caporale. "And the negotiations are proceeding in earnest at this time with someone else."

"He is going to be paid. There is no intention to breach that contract in any fashion," Caporale said.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By United Press International (Night games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	63	34	.649	—
Milwaukee	57	39	.594	5½
Baltimore	55	43	.561	8½
New York	53	43	.552	9½
Detroit	51	47	.520	12½
Cleveland	46	50	.479	18½
Toronto	35	64	.354	29

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	54	42	.565	—
California	53	47	.529	3
Oakland	50	50	.500	6
Texas	46	51	.474	8½
Minnesota	42	53	.442	11½
Chicago	41	55	.427	13
Seattle	36	64	.360	20

Wednesday's Results

Cleveland at New York, night
Baltimore at Detroit, night
California at Milwaukee
Oakland at Chicago, night
Toronto at Minnesota, night
Seattle at Kansas City, night
Boston at Texas, night

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)
Cleveland (Clyde 5-4 and Flood 4-4) at New York (Figueras 9-7 and Hunter 3-3), 2, 1 p.m.
Toronto (Clancy 7-7) at Minnesota (Perzowski 0-0), 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 10-9) at Detroit (Merritt 2-4), 8 p.m.
Boston (Tiant 7-2) at Texas (Mataick 7-8), 8:35 p.m.
Seattle (Mitchell 5-10) at Kansas City (Gara 7-2), 8:30 p.m.
Oakland (Johnson 7-4) at Chicago (Kravac 7-4), 8:30 p.m.
California (Ryan 5-8) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 12-4), 8:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International (Night games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	53	41	.564	—
Chicago	49	47	.510	5
Pittsburgh	47	47	.500	6
Montreal	47	54	.465	9½
New York	45	58	.437	12½
St. Louis	40	61	.396	19½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	60	40	.600	—
Cincinnati	58	42	.580	2
Los Angeles	56	42	.580	2
San Diego	48	52	.480	12
Atlanta	45	53	.459	14
Houston	43	56	.434	16½

Wednesday's Results

New York 12, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1
Atlanta at Philadelphia, night
New York at Houston, night
Chicago at Los Angeles, night
Pittsburgh at San Diego, night

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)
Pittsburgh (Bibby 6-4) at San Diego (Rasmussen 9-7), 4 p.m.
New York (Llaunman 2-0) at Houston (Richard 9-9), 8:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Montreal at Atlanta, 2, two-night
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2, two-night
New York at Houston, night
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night
St. Louis at San Diego, night
Chicago at San Francisco, night

Holmes signs title match

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes will defend his title for the first time on Sept. 8 at Giants Stadium in New Jersey against Italian Alfio Righetti, it was learned Wednesday.

Holmes, who will receive about \$1.5 million for the 15-round, will headline a card featuring lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama against Alfredo Pitalua of Colombia and junior light-weight champion Alexis Arguello against Ernesto Espana of Venezuela.

The official announcement of the card is expected to be made Thursday by co-promoters Don King and Madison Square Garden. It is the first venture to be set by King and the Garden since their recently signed alliance and the first fight show ever in Giants Stadium.

King said he is negotiating with NBC for a possible national telecast of the Holmes-Righetti bout. Giants Stadium, home of

the National Football League New York Giants and the North American Soccer League New York Cosmos, would have a capacity of 70,000-plus for boxing and King was predicting one of the largest live gates in boxing history.

The Holmes-Righetti bout would precede by a week the Sept. 15 rematch between WBA heavyweight champion Leon Spinks and Muhammad Ali in New Orleans' Superdome. King said the Sept. 8 date was virtually set but might have to be changed to accommodate television.

The undefeated Holmes, who won the WBC title on June 9 with a split decision over Ken Norton in Las Vegas, will be matched at last in height by the 6-foot-4 Righetti. Righetti is slower and more defensive-oriented than the jabbing Holmes but the Italian policeman gave Spinks considerable trouble last year before dropping a close 10-round decision.

Rose mark questioned

BOSTON (UPI) — Pete Rose did not set a National League batting record by hitting in 38 straight games, a sports historian at Northeastern University said Wednesday.

"It's a bunch of baloney ... Rose has not broken any record yet," said Marc Onigman, who teaches "The History of Sport in America."

He said the rules of baseball clearly show the league record is held by Willy Keeler, who hit in 44 straight games in 1897. Onigman based his claim on a 1968 official decision by the Special Baseball Records Committee.

"Major league baseball shall have one set of records, starting in 1876, without any arbitrary division into nineteenth- and twentieth-century data," the

rule states. "I've been told by both the American and National league offices that those rules are still in effect."

Rose is given credit for breaking the modern era record (after 1900), which was held by Tommy Holmes, who hit safely in 37 games for the Boston Braves in 1945.

Onigman said there was no such thing as a modern era and pointed out the records committee defined National League as existing from 1876 to the present.

"They were still playing baseball back then, when Keeler hit in 44 games. They used a ball, a bat, had four bases. They seem to be making it easier for Rose to break the record. This is all hokum," he said.

Nigeria will boycott 'Commonwealth's'

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Nigeria will boycott the Commonwealth Games at Edmonton, Canada, which begin Aug. 3, Nigerian Sports Minister S.O. Williams said Wednesday.

Reading from a written press statement that was released simultaneously in Lagos, the minister accused New Zealand of "brazenly pursuing" sports links with South Africa in defiance of the anti-apartheid declaration taken at the Commonwealth Conference held in Britain in June, 1977.

Fears that Nigeria's action was the start of a massive walkout similar to the one at the Montreal Olympics were not immediately apparent to observers. The president of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, Abraham Ordia, was not present at the conference although he is in Algiers for the African Games.

It was the Supreme Council on Sport in Africa that helped organize the boycott of the 1976 Games. African nations had announced 15 hours before the Olympics were due to begin that unless New Zealand was barred from competing they would pull out. They carried out their threat and 29 countries withdrew.

They were protesting New Zealand's continuing to play rugby union against South Africa.

But in June, 1977, the African nations agreed at Gleneagles, Scotland, that although they condemned apartheid they

would not take part in boycotting major games.

The decision came as a complete surprise in Algiers, where 45 nations are participating in a 12-sports meeting. Earlier this year Ordia had assured the organizers of the Commonwealth Games that Nigeria would compete in perhaps the most prestigious multi-sports event outside the Olympics.

Even Nigerian coaches were preparing their athletes for the 11-day competition in Canada. Williams said that Nigeria would not take part in any games which include New Zealand. "It would be illogical now for Nigeria to take part in the Commonwealth Games when the reasons for withdrawal from the 1976 Olympics has continued," he said.

"New Zealanders travel to South Africa as individuals and regroup as teams. Nigeria condemns this method of circumventing declarations," he added.

The minister stressed that Nigeria's withdrawal is not a protest against Canada or the Commonwealth.

"But the philosophy that sports and politics should not be mixed is specious and hypocritical. Sports are used as a measure of a country's greatness."

Therefore, the minister said, New Zealand encouraged South Africa in its practice of apartheid.

U.S. initiates mini-Olympics

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — For years and years Robert J. Kane has told anyone who would listen that what the United States Olympic program needed was a huge summertime competition involving the best amateur athletes this nation could produce.

Beginning at 8 a.m. MDT Thursday, Kane's dream will become a reality. "It is a tremendous feeling," said Kane, president of the USOC, "to know that the day has finally arrived."

"The people involved in this project have done a better job of getting it off the ground than I thought they could."

The first National Sports Festival officially opened Wednesday night with a civic ceremony in a public park. And the four day competition begins Thursday morning in 25 Olym-

pic sports. Kane has been president of the USOC 16 months and the first thing he did when he took office was to announce his plans for the festival. The idea was met with general indifference and a good deal of pessimism.

But Kane persisted and slowly the governing bodies of the Olympic sports began to fall in line. The festival has grown to 2,100 athletes, the largest such national gathering in the history of the country.

With only 10 months planning, the event has gotten off the drawing board and some members of the USOC even go so far as to say that in a decade the mini-Olympics will become bigger than the Super Bowl.

There is also a chance it could flop and Kane is admittedly itchy over the outcome of his inaugural effort. "I guess you

Miller Brewing Co. goofs

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The Miller Brewing Co. is the proud owner of a film showing New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner firing Manager Billy Martin in a dispute over the greatest attribute of Lite beer.

In the film, the two argue over whether the beer is successful because it is "less filling" or because it has "great taste." And Stein