steps

battle between the sexes. Thomas Mann, executiva director of the Civil Rights Commission, said the commission was acting with only the state in mind, although h added they are aware that their proposals are similar to Title IX. All concerned had best become aware of the federa powers at hand. A lot of debate proposals will be made ind fectual the day HEW issues

deadline for compliance with Title IX. The picture looks especially bleak for Ray. He said, "I am not so concerned with the game itself (girl's basketball), but

who is going to make the decision — the government of local authorities." Maybe neither. Ray can veto the Civil Rights Commission's anti-discrimination rules, but

he will have trouble vetoing Title IX. ripts

s record

oddicker, now a member of the rm club in Charlotte, N.C., set a t record by fanning 18 batters Tenn, June 7.

second year of professional currently 9-2 with 77 strikeouts.

itage an All-Comers track and ick beginning at 6 p.m. No entry is in each event.

with a 6-0 win over Waterloo. ssam Rejvani added one each. ids Comets in another league

ght at the Races" program July ost for the trip is \$15 which inse admission, program, dinner further details, contact the Rec or call 353-3494).

et Master

and service

Shop) 18 anytime









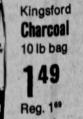


Photo Processing SPECIAL Regular Color Prints from negatives 15c

The Daily Iowan

lowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, June 28, 1979

Chamber to file F-518 intervention today

BY TOM DRURY City Editor

The first of two intervening court actions against the Iowa City Council will be filed today in the battle over the alignment of Freeway 518.

President Robert Downer of the city Chamber of Commerce said the chamber will file in Johnson County District Court today a petition of intervention in support of the state Department of Transportation's F-518 alignment.

"Essentially, our position is that the DOT has complied with all legal requirements relative to the location of the freeway," Downer said.

THE CITY, by a 4-3 vote of the council, brought suit June 15 for a permanent halt to implementation of the DOT alignment until the DOT reaches agreement with the city on the freeway's construction.

The suit charges that DOT planning for the freeway has been "unreasonable, arbitrary, capricious and characterized by an abuse of discretion."

Along with the chamber's efforts to counter the city's suit, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted 3-1 Wednesday to also file a petition of intervention supporting the DOT's position.

Court proceedings will begin July 5 at a hearing to determine whether a temporary stay halting all planning and implementation of the DOT alignment will be granted.

DAVID Elderkin Jr., special counsel for the city, said Wednesday that he doesn't believe the intervening petitions "will have any possible legal effect."

"Any intervenors of this sort will only clutter a lawsuit," Elderkin said. "It's always the two major parties and everybody else just stands on the sidelines and claps."

But DOT attorney Robert Goodwin said, "Hopefully, it will be a benefit" to the DOT and the intervenors. "Obviously," he said, "we (the DOT) are the lead agency, because we're the ones building the road."

Elderkin said that because the city's suit will be tried by a judge and not a jury, the intervenors' impact will be eliminated. "In this case, we're either right or we're wrong."

GOODWIN countered, "Sure, it will be to a judge rather than to a jury, but it (intervention) does emphasize our position, that we are building a road for people who want and need a road."

The intervention, Goodwin said, takes the DOT's position "from the realm of a bunch of engineers trying to build what they put on a blueprint.'

Downer said the chamber's petition will attempt to refute the allegations in the city's suit.

That suit states that the DOT has unlawfully proceeded with plans to build F-518 in an alignment the council believes is detrimental to community development.

The city contends the alignment would make the Willow Creek watershed area difficult to service and spur undesired commercial development with an interchange at Melrose Avenue. Four members of the council want the alignment moved approximately one mile west and the Melrose Avenue interchange eliminated.

PAT WHITE, assistant county attorney, said he does not know when the county's petition will be filed except that it will be prior to the July 5 hearing.

"We will be taking the legal position that it's in the best interest of Johnson County that the freeway is located where it's presently planned," he explained.

White said the county's action will not address the city's request for a temporary stay of implementation, but will urge that the request for a permanent injunction be denied.

He said the petition will be based on the position the board outlined in an April 12 letter to the DOT. The letter states that the county's reliance on the planned alignment "for the past decade" has resulted in several county interests that would be damaged by an alignment shift



Battle wreckage The wreckage of a Syrian Soviet-made MIG-21, one of the most sophisticated fighter planes made, lies in a field in Lebanon. Syrian and Israeli watplanes engaged in deadly air

battles Wednesday for the first time in five years. Israel claimed that its pilots, flying their most modern U.S.-made F-15s, shot down five of the Syrian jets.

Commission may overturn plans for Macbride Park annex

By TOM SEERY

A plan by the Iowa Conservation Commission to annex 612 acres of land near Macbride State Park will probably be overturned this summer, according to the chairman of the commission.

Herbert Reed, whose term expires June 30, said that several members of the commission have changed their minds since voting on Sept. 26 to approve the park's master plan, which includes condemnation and purchase of the land. In addition, the term of one member

who was listed as voting in favor of the proposal also expires June 30. State Rep. John Patchett of North need the additional land, which would have to be condemned in order for the commission to take possession. Patchett

has challenged the procedure the commission used to adopt the master plan.

"THEY ALREADY have enough land

there that they're not using," said Patchett, a member of the Administrative Rules Review Committee. "Johnson County already has so much land off the tax rolls that we can hardly afford more.'

Patchett said that most of the 612 acres is "not in any threat of being developed" and does not need to be preserved by the commission. He said that two family farms are included in the area.

Reed said that the commission "is not trying to fight people" and added that he does not favor annexation. "I think the day of the big lakes is over," he said. In the original vote, Commissioners Tom Bates, Marian Pike and Carolyn Lumbard voted in favor of th nexation. Commissioners John Brophy and John Thompson were present at the meeting but did not vote and Commissioner Richard Kemler abstained.

THOMPSON'S TERM, along with Reed's, expires June 30.

Reed, who as chairman only votes in case of a tie, ordered that the members not voting be counted as "aye" votes and ruled that the proposal had carried with five votes in favor and one abstention.

Patchett has protested the voting procedure used by the commission and on Tuesday asked the Iowa Attorney General's Office for an opinion on the legality of Reed's action.

'The commission's actions are highly questionable," Patchett said in a release Without the necessarry majority of the members approving a proposal the chair cast additional votes to tip the scales. That is, to say the least, peculiar."

Reed said that his action was in acby the state administrative code.

Patchett said that, depending on Miller's opinion, he would consider bringing the Conservation Commission before the full Administrative Rules Review Committee to evaluate the commission's operating rules.

against disco completed. The council also scheduled a public hearing for July 24 to determine if Woodfield's liquor license should be

State panel

The state Civil Rights Commission will

seek a court order today to stop alleged

discriminatory practices at Woodfield's

And the state attorney general's office will file a complaint with the commission

today charging that racial discrimination might have occurred at

Thomas Mann, executive director of

the commission, said Wednesday that a

commission attorney will seek an in-

junction against Woodfield's in Johnson

The injunction would prevent any

discrimination at the disco until the Iowa

City Human Rights Commission com-

pletes its investigation into charges of

racial bias at the bar last Saturday night.

TODAY'S ACTION by the state Civil

Rights Commission and the attorney

general's office is in response to a

request from Iowa City officials that

action be taken to halt any

discriminatory practices at Woodfield's.

establishment to cease and desist from

the alleged discriminatory practices,'

Mann said. He said the commission's

lawyer will "argue vociferously and

The city Human Rights Commission is

investigating charges that Harry

Ambrose, owner of Woodfield's,

discriminated against blacks attempting

to enter the bar Saturday night by

requiring three types of personal iden-

tification with pictures. Two Iowa City

residents filed racial discrimination

complaints with the city commission,

charging that whites with little or no

identification were permitted into the

bar, while blacks with three IDs were

THE IOWA CITY Council voted 5-0

Tuesday night to ask that the state

commission and the attorney general

intervene until an investigation is

raise all the legal issues we can.'

'The injunction would be to get the

the disco last Saturday night.

County District Court.

asks injunction

revoked or suspended.

Bill Roach of the attorney general's office said although the city asked that the attorney general's office join in seeking the injunction, it was decided that filing a complaint with the state commission would be the appropriate action. The complaint, he said, asserts that based on information provided by the city, racial discrimination may have occured, and that the commission should

investigate it. AMBROSE SAID Wednesday that he was not concerned that the state commission is seeking an injunction.

"They can do whatever they want. I haven't been discriminating; I have not discriminated against anyone through this," he said.

Ambrose also said he has been questioned by city Civil Rights Specialist Sophie Zukrowski. He said he reiterated that there was no discrimination at Woodfield's Saturday night and that he had only instructed his doormen to crack down on permitting minors into the bar.

Mann said that prior to the City Council's request for the two state agencies to intervene, the state Civil Rights Commission had received complaints from the NAACP and several Iowa City residents and had questioned Ambrose Tuesday afternoon.

Approximately 120 persons attended the council meeting to ask that the liquor license at Woodfield's be suspended.

CITY ATTORNEY John Hayek told the council it could not suspend a license because of discrimination until it receives a recommendation from the Human Rights Commission.

those citizens who believe they were discriminated against, boycott the bar. Ambrose said, "They are saying I'm guilty without even getting my side of it. I

wasn't there (at the meeting). How can the mayor sit up there and say something



16th century dining

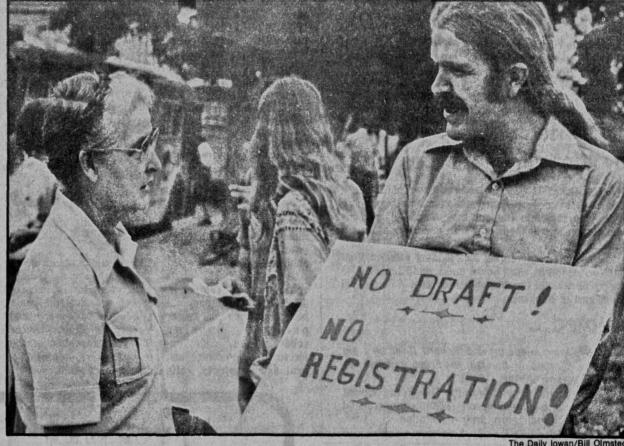
An unidentified person dines at the Hancher Tent Festival's opening night dinner for the UI production of Shakespeare's The Twelfth Night. More than 100 guests were served roast turkey, pork and 16th century dishes.

Inside

What to do when the stacks heat up

Page 3

We've been accused lately of writing "in-house" weathers (among other things, true, but one at a time out there). Today we write a universal weather. It will be cloudy with highs around 85 degrees Farenheit. For you Celsius buffs, that translates to freezing drizzle.



A participant in the vigil talks to a passer-by on the corner of Clinton and Washington streets Wednesday.

Anti-registration vigil held

By ROD BOSHART

With legislation to reinstate mandatory registration expected to come before the U.S. House of Representatives within two weeks, 20 opponents of the measure staged a protest on the Pentacrest Wednesday.

The vigil was organized by the Johnson County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft to call attention to the bills in both houses of Congress and to solicit signatures asking Iowa Congressmen to vote against the measures.

Linda Manuel, a coalition member, said their action was a continuation of vigils held every Wednesday noon at the northeast corner of the Pentacrest during the the Vietnam War. She said passers-by responded favorably Wednesday to what they were doing.

THE GROUP stood along the

sidewalk and passed out approximately 400 leaflets explaining the coalition's opposition to reinstating registration and listing the names of congressmen to contact.

On June 11 the Senate Armed Services Committee approved a peacetime draft registration bill that would require all men ages 18 through 26 to begin signing up by next January. Iowa Sen. Roger Jepsen voted for the bill and Iowa Sen. John

Culver opposed it.

A bill to reinstate registration by January 1980 is expected to be debated by the House following its Fourth of July recess. If the bill passes the House, it is expected to be taken up by the Senate shortly

thereafter. Johnson County coalition organizers said groups opposing mandatory registration are being formed at local levels throughout the state, but they said no statewide effort is underway.

DAN CLARK, a member of the Des Moines-based Task Force Against Conscription, said a 30-group coalition is lobbying against the draft measures in Washington. He said the House vote will be a pivotal point.

Clark, who was not a participant in the vigil, said the House vote is expected to be close, but he added, 'Time's on our side. Every day our chances get better.

"It will come up in the Senate immediately after it is passed in the House. But if the House doesn't pass it, the Senate won't touch it," he said. According to information provided in April to the UI Student Senate's Rights and Freedom Committee, Iowa Reps. Jim Leach, Charles Grassley, Tom Tauke and Neal Smith oppose a reinstatement of the registration system. Reps. Berkley Bedell and Tom Harkin had not made

See Protest, page 2

Briefly

Former N.Y. Times asst. managing editor dies

NEW YORK (UPI) - Theodore Bernstein, a former assistant managing editor of The New York Times, died in his Manhattan apartment early Wednesday. He was 74. He had been suffering from cancer for several years. Bernstein, born Nov. 19, 1904, in New York City, joined

the Times as a copy editor in May 1925, after graduating from the Columbia School of Journalism.

In 1932, he was promoted to the foreign news desk and five years later, became foreign news editor. At age 35, Bernstein was the youngest cables editor the

Times ever had. Between 1948 and 1952, Bernstein performed the dual tasks of assistant night managing editor and news editor.

He then was promoted to assistant managing editor. He worked in Paris during the early 1960s as director of news operations for the now defunct international editon of the Times. He returned to New York as assistant managing editor, a position he held until his retirement in

During his years at the Times, Bernstein wrote "Headlines and Deadlines," a manual for copy editors that became a classic journalism school text.

He also wrote a monthly in-house publication known as "Winners and Sinners," which commended individual reporters for excellent writing, but just as often criticized them for errors in style and grammar.

Predicted Skylab fall moved up a day

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Air Force space trackers Wednesday predicted the Skylab space station will fall to Earth within four days of July 14, a day earlier than the

previous estimate. The 78½-ton space station was 152 miles high, dropping more than a mile a day into increasingly thick upper fringes of the atmosphere. As the air density increases, Skylab will descend faster until it no longer is going fast enough to remain in orbit.

Number of unmarrieds living together increasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The number of unmarried couples living together has more than doubled since 1970. while single persons make up a fifth of the nation's households, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

The bureau said the number of cohabitating unmarried couples had climbed to about 1.1 million by 1978 - an increase of 117 percent in eight years.

Even so, such arrangments were only 2 percent of some 48 million traditional husband-wife relationships.

Nixon selling San Clemente to 3 investors — report

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) - The home of former President Richard Nixon has been purchased by a partnership of three private investors in a deal that will be finalized within one year, it was reported Wednesday.

The Nixons will be moving into a \$650,000 waterfront home about a quarter mile away, but still in the exclusive housing development of Cypress Shores. The move was announced last month, but the new buyers were not disclosed then. The Nixons were expected to move int their new home around October.

Lawyers reported soliciting clients from DC-10 crash

CHICAGO (UPI) - A law school dropout said a group of Chicago lawyers offered him \$1,000 for each client he solicited for lawsuits in the May 25 crash of American Airlines Flight 191 but he never went through with the

The man, identified as David Blair of Chicago, also told the National Law Journal he will never reveal the names

Blair said he was drinking with a group of Chicago lawyers the night of May 31 when he told them Flight 191 "seemed like a natural" in which to solicit clients.

Thailand counters attack by Vietnamese forces

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) - Thai artillery blasted Vietnamese troops in retaliation for a Vietnamese mortar barrage into Thailand that wounded 15 persons and put tensions at the border with Cambodia at an all-

The shelling came during stiff fighting between Vietnamese-led forces, using Soviet tanks, and Khmer Rouge guerrillas near the Cambodian border town of Poipet, 150 miles east of Bangkok.

Quoted...

If this thing keeps moving forward, it will be a big issue on campus in the fall. We'll see activism we haven't seen for a while

-Dan Clark, a member of the Task Force against Conscription, commenting on recent congressional moves toward mandatory draft registration.

Postscripts

The Johnson County Blood Donor Program in cooperation with the Red Cross is having a bloodmobile at the College of Nursing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The 5th District Iowa Nurses' Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Mt. Mercy College, Cedar Rapids. Bring covered dish, own table service and drink. The annual meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301, Donnelly Hall. Pat Bollenger, representing Women of All Red Nations

will speak at the Wesley Foundation Lounge, 120 N. Dubuque Amnesty International Adoption Group No. 58 will meet at the Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson at 7:30 p.m. A

Young Singles of America Chapter 103 will meet at the Copper Dollar from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information call 337-

Today is the deadline for registration for the National Teacher Examinations which will be given on July 21. Forms may be obtained from the Evaluation and Examination Service, 300 Jefferson Building.

Betty can teach the art of positive thinking. Call Link at

Link

Moratorium sought on property development

Problems with property development in rural Johnson County have prompted an ordinance for a six-month moratorium on applications for plat approval and zoning changes.

The ordinance is designed to provide time to prepare and adopt regulations and ordinances relating to development of the county's rural

The ordinance has raised opposition. Supervisor Dennis Langenberg said it will never be passed, that there are more workable ways to

deal with development problems.

But Judson TePaske, county assistant zoning administrator, said the ordinance addresses "an urgent need.'

"A vast amount of land in the county is zoned in a random pattern," TePaske said, adding that maintenance and service of the rural areas are diffused, and this, he said, is costly. Furthermore, conflicts concerning land use arise between local government and agricultural

DURING THE six months that the moratorium would be in effect, no applications for plat approval or zoning changes would be approved. The six months would be used to review current zoning classifications, including a study of unincorporated communities, undeveloped tracts zoned for development and flood plain districts and flood areas, according to the provisions of the ordinance.

The review of zoning classifications and study of the area would lead to decisions by the county which would correspond with the adopted Johnson County Rural Development Policy, described by TePaske as "a comprehensive, long-term land-use planning document.

After six months, the "lid would be lifted," TePaske said, and property development in the county would continue under new restrictions.

THE DECISION on whether to recommend the controversial moratorium ordinance was postponed at the Zoning Commission meeting Monday night and will be reconsidered at the commission's next meeting July 9.

The ordinance, which was generated by the county zoning department, according to TePaske, will go to the Board of Supervisors if approved by the commission

But it may never get that far. Langenberg predicted it will probably not be approved by the

He said that the county's major development problem is that roads are not adequate to serve the growing population in rural areas. Restrictions on housing construction in these areas would eliminate the road problem, he said.

"A lot of these subdivisions come out onto county roads which can't handle the traffic," said Jack Neuzil, commission chairman. When several subdivisions are served by the same road, a "multiplying effect" results, with several times as many people using the same road, he

THE COST OF paving the roads is prohibitive, Neuzil said, but the residents of the subdivisions want their roads paved.

Paving, however, is not all that the residents of these rural subdivisions want. The residents want sewer and water service as well, said Supervisor Loreda Cilek.

And, TePaske said, that with the population becoming more dense in rural Johnson County, the need for schools, buses, health department services and social services also increases.

The area of the county of most concern is the north county corridor, the area surrounding the Coralville Reservoir, where development has

This area, in fact, merits its own section of the ordinance: the "Corridor Development Plan," to identify the boundaries of the corridor and set forth standards and regulations concerning development in the corridor.

The standards and regulations to be included in the plan are to relate to services, resource conservation, and current and future needs of the

registration, Clark said.

grow among students.

students about it."

Harkin has come out against

ABOUT 150 students attended a

forum on the draft held April 27 at the

UI to inform students of the proposed

legislation. Local organizers said

interest in congressional efforts to

reinstate the draft is continuing to

Tom Tuel, a vigil participant, said,

Greg Schmidt, a coalition member

who participated in Vietnam vigils at

the UI during the '60s and early '70s,

presented to students, because most

of the 18- through 26-year-olds did not

participate in the last draft that ended

"It's obvious that it's coming," Sch-

midt said. "We plan to do organizing

on a more permanent scale." Manuel

said the coalition plans to offer draft

counseling if registration is enacted and Schmidt said vigils will be held

CLARK SAID, "If this thing keeps

moving forward, it will be a big issue

on campus in the fall. We'll see ac-

tivism we haven't seen for a while."

Schmidt said drafting anyone into the

armed forces was a violation of the

"You're forcing a person into in-voluntary servitude is what it

amounts to, especially during peacetime," he said.

CARDS

ET CETERA

person's constitutional rights.

Wedding

Invitations

and Supplies

agreed that information must

"It's very important that we reach the

Suit filed against Protest construction firm a final decision, but since that time

for fall injury

A \$40,000 suit was filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court against Burger Construction Co. Inc. and three officers of the company by an Iowa City man who was injured while working at MacLean Hall in opening and was injured.

James J. White, 3030 Friendship St., is asking \$25,000 for pain and sufloss of earnings and continued difficulties related to the injuries. He is also seeking \$15,000 in punitive damages due to the defendants alleged failure to file an accident report.

Defendants in the suit are **Burger Construction officers** Warren Burger, president; Michael Burger, vice president; and Richard Burger, secretary-treasurer.

White, who was working for Midwest Electric Contractors at the time of the incident, claims that the defendants failed to provide

protection near an opening in the floor of MacLean Hall intended for an elevator installation. White was standing on a ladder, and the ladder slipped, the suit claims. He fell into the White also claims that the

lack of protection at the opening was a violation of the Iowa Code. White requested a jury

Also in district court, Patrick Morrissey, 1209 Second St., Coralville, was charged with second degree burglary Wednesday. Morrissey was observed

near a broken window of a residence at 1204 Fifth St. in Coralville and was seen inside the residence by three witnesses who summoned police, the record states.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 3. Morrissey was released on personal recognizance.

City receives grant for community needs

grant for Iowa City was announced Wednesday.

community development director, said the money will project, housing rehabilitation, code endrainage projects, site development grant.

A \$669,000 federal com- improvements and other munity development block projects.

Kraft said the block grant Dennis Kraft, the city's is earmarked by the federal government for low-income area needs, but said exact be used for the senior center allocation is determined locally. The grant was the fifth-year allocation of the forcement, flood control and city's community

Our offices will be

in observance of

Fourth of July

lowa-Illinois' personnel required to

answer emergency calls will remain

continuing, dependable service.

on duty to assure you of

CLOSED

July 4th

Gas prices jump: hours curtailed

By United Press International

Gasoline prices in Iowa took a big jump during the past week, especially for self-service, the AAA Motor Club of Iowa said Wednesday.

In addition, more service stations were curtailing hours, a survey of 65 dealers indicated.

"It was one of the highest weekly increases we've shown," said Dan McCarthy, a spokesman for the motor club.

FAMILY

PLANNING CLINIC **Birth Control** Services Fee based on income

356-2539

EARN \$10.00 EACH. Want subjects to interview about

childhood environment in which they grew up: must have a parent and a brother or sister 18 or over living in area and available for comparison interview. Contact 353-7375 weekdays from 8 to 5.

Elchen florist

> 1 doz. Sweetheart Roses Reg. \$12-\$15 value Now \$3.98/doz. cash & carry

> > 20% off all potted

- Specials -

410 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse & Garden Center 8-9 Daily 9-5 Sunday

Rose Bushes



Style and comfort... on sale Chesapeake

The "Chesapeake" means Early American design plus soothing, restful comfort night-long comfort only waterbed sleep can provide.

Now, while they last, king and queen sizes are sale-priced at

\$529.00, including complete bedding-kit and free installation. And, to compliment the

Chesapeake, Inner Space also offers a handsome assortment of Early American bedroom furnishings. The Chesapeake

waterbed. On sale. One of the many nice surprises awaiting you at Inner Space.

Inner



Libr

BY LIZ ISHAM Staff Writer

Last week's power service to the UI Mai ildings, has promi request that the buil so that they can be In a petition sent to

the employees reque so that "they may b ditioning is not work Lyn Kane, a lib building's sealed cutbacks to the libr circulation systems 'We don't feel that environment where high 80s or 90s," she

T.G.

Campus M The Prowler Van Heflin. 7 tor Hail the Cor at military traditi The Thin Ma The Last Su terrifying than A

screen in this film and 7:30 Saturda Movies in 1 The In-Laws

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on Sunday.

the permanent co

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olo off

SPORTSWEAR TUNATE GROUPS!
PANTSUITS!
PANTSUITS!
PARIES, SWIMWEAR! TIL 9 P.M.

VNTOWN IOWA CITY

ake, Inner Space rs a handsome ent of Early American furnishings. erbed. On sale. One of the many nice surprises awaiting you at Inner Space.

nner



Library staff asks for open windows

By LIZ ISHAM taff Writer

Last week's power line failure, which reduced service to the UI Main Library and other campus buildings, has prompted 53 library employees to request that the building's windows be modified so that they can be opened when there is no air conditioning.

In a petition sent to UI President Willard Boyd, the employees requested that windows be altered so that "they may be opened when the air conditioning is not working."

Lyn Kane, a library employee, said the building's sealed windows, combined with cutbacks to the library's air conditioning and circulation systems, made working conditions hot, humid and uncomfortable.

"We don't feel that we should be working in an environment where the temperatures are in the high 80s or 90s," she said. "At least once or twice per summer the air conditioning doesn't work, and for a week or two it's hot."

ACCORDING TO Jim Howard, assistant director of the UI Physical Plant, electrical power to the Main Library was shut off at about 4:30 p.m. last Tuesday, closing the building for the evening.

Power was restored late Tuesday night, he said, and the library re-opened Wednesday morning with all facilities except air conditioning functioning. "All we were doing was circulating air in the building." he said. Air conditioning was restored to the library on

When she reported for work at 8 a.m. last Wednesday, Kane said, "it was 60 degrees outside and 87 degrees inside," with some parts of the building even warmer. Conditions became progressively worse throughout the day, she said.

Due to the heat some employees became dizzy and several went home, Kane said. When it was announced that UI power cutbacks would extend to Friday, many more took vacation or sick leave on Thursday, she added.

"ACCORDING TO physical plant policy the library is one of the first to go," in case of a power emergency, Kane said.

Considering possible future energy shortages, she said, "we feel that it will not take that much money to open the windows, and it will be more pleasant with fresh air."

Boyd could not be reached for comment. Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said that he will look into the matter, and that "as in the past we will make every effort to keep the library open," in the event of a power

SITUATIONS SUCH as last Tuesday's mishap cost" to make the changes.

few weeks ago "would really be the only likely circumstances for which we would have to modify the circulation system (in the Main

Bezanson said that he did not know whether the employees' request to modify windows is feasible, or even if it will solve the problem.

"In the event that the air system is shut off we would close the whole building," he said, because the building is designed to operate only when the air circulation system is functioning

Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning, said that he wasn't sure what kind of windows the Main Library has, but he said it would probably be a case of "starting over again" in order to alter them.

HOWARD SAID that due to the number of windows the building has, "it would be a major

Thursday Special 8-10 pm

Pitchers

Blue Ribbon Extra Light -Miller Lite

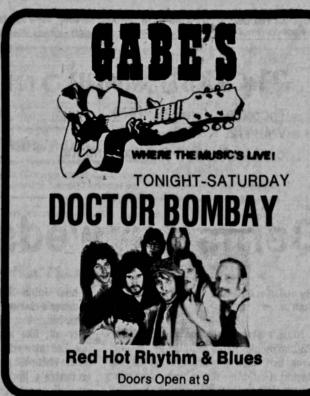
JOE'S PLACE

Anheuser-Bush Natural Light

FREE POPCORN 3-5 PM

EVERY DAY

No Cover Charge



T.G.I.F

Campus Movies

The Prowler - Directed by Joseph Losey and starring Van Heflin. 7 tonight.

Hail the Conquering Hero - Preston Sturgis takes shots at military tradition. 9 tonight.

The Thin Man — William Powell and Myrna Loy portray a pair of sophisticated sleuths. 7 Friday and 9 Saturday. The Last Supper - An anti-religious satire directed by

Cuban Tomas Gutierrez Alea. 8:45 Friday and 7 Saturday. Gimme Shelter - A chronicle of the Stones 1969 American tour. The sequence at Altamont may be more terrifying than Allen. 7:30 Friday and 9:30 Saturday.

To Have and Have Not - Bacall and Bogart steam up the screen in this film based on stories by Hemingway. 9:30 Friday and 7:30 Saturday.

Movies in Town

Grease - Hot lard at Cinema I.

The In-Laws - reputed to be quite funny, with Alan Arkin and Peter Falk. Cinema II.

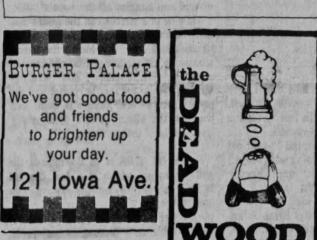
Prophecy - More monsters. This time, mutants in the Maine woods, lowa. Moonraker — As James Bond, Roger Moore rockets into

space, no doubt to demolish some fiendish conspiracy. Astro. Alien - Not all that scary, but the sets and props are

Brood — Heads a bill of chillers at the Coralville Drive-in The North Avenue Irregulars and The Love Bug - for a

change of pace, these Disney features move in at the drive-in

UI Museum of Art - African sculpture and woodcuts from the permanent collection are the current attractions.



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Henley convicted again, receives life sentence

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas
(UPI) — A jury Wednesday convicted Elmer Wayne Henley Jr. a second time on murder charges in a Houston homosexual torture ring that killed 27 boys, then sentenced him to life imprisonment.

The eight men and four women used two hours - twice as much time as a San Antonio jury did in 1974 — to find Henley guilty of six of the slayings, then deliberated 45 minutes to arrive at the life sentence.

Harris County District Attorney Carol Vance and defense attorney Will Gray, neither of whom was surprised by the conviction, agreed before the trial that prison sentences assessed in the six killings should be served as one, instead of the six consecutive sentences

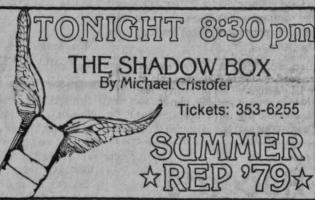


totaling 594 years assessed in the first trial.

Henley, drawn and pock-faced, sat staring straight ahead during the summations, exhibiting no discernible ex-

IOWA **Ends Wednesday** 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30 SHE WILL FIND YOU.





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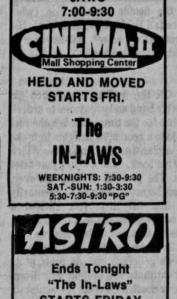
Sturges' Hail the Conquering Hero

Wed 7, Thurs 8

Woodrow Wilson Tunesmith, who comes form a family of war heros, is about to come home in disgrace after being discharged from the service for cronic hay fever. In San Francisco he falls in with six Marines, led by a pug with a severe mother complex, who persuade him to pose as a war hero. With Eddie Bracken, William Demarest, and Ella Raines. Writen and directed by Preston Sturges, the master of forties comedy. B&W

Ray's Bigger than Life Wed 9, Thurs 7

Due to a film distributor foul-up, The Prowler will not be shown. Instead, the Bijou is pleased to take the opportunity to honor the late Nicholas Ray by presenting one of his best films. Bigger than Life, a frightening tale about a man who is given a new wonder drug to relieve the pain of an artery condition and becomes a veritable madman when he starts taking overdoses. James Mason is superb as a school teacher turned tyrant in his home. Barbra Rush as his wife and Walter Matthau as his friend give solid support. 95 min., in color and



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V.I.P.

35 Newspaper

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

DOWN

1 Barbigerous 2 Made laws

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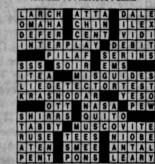
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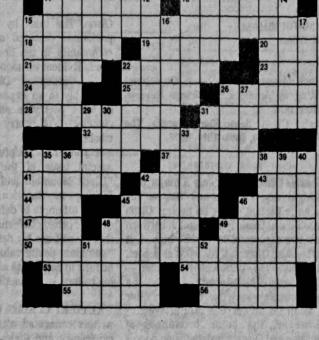
44 NOW movement, for 45 TV pioneer

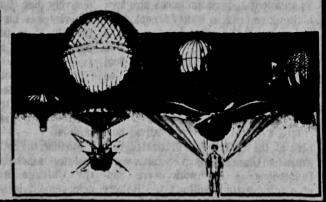
46 Palm 47 Call — day 48 Father of Christopher

49 Permitted 53 Parallel-lines image on TV

54 Roma's river 55 Fifth tire 56 Rural sights







The Daily Iowan

Thursday, June 28, 1979 Vol. 112, No. 19 c 1979 Student Publications Inc.

Features

Bernstein weds flair and music honesty

By JUDITH GREEN Staff Writer

It isn't every day that the New York Philharmonic plays practically in one's backyard, and appearances by its conductor laureate, the almost legendary Leonard Bernstein, are even less frequent. So, gas shortage or no, I and 6,000 other Coliseum, on the campus of Iowa State stage space. University in Ames, to see Bernstein conduct the Phil.

facility, seating 15,000 (about 10 percent view of the conductor. larger than our own Field House), and about as suitable a site for a symphony of conductors, having led the Phil in 14 concert as a rubber raft in the middle of Lake McBride. The concert was held there CBS. His mobile face, his flexible and rather than in C.Y. Stephens Auditorium (seating approximately 2,700), said the sponsoring Ames International Orchestra Festival Association, to assure that ticket He's the one who spends as much time in prices would remain low. And low they were - \$8 tops, and accoustically worth a fourth of that. Hilton's mighty ventilating system, insinuating itself into the per- brushed back with a gesture of formance, didn't help matters: Its magnificent impatience. throbbing hum provided a kind of beachedwhale counterpoint to the musical events.

HAVING NEVER been inside Hilton and unable to decipher the seating diagram included in the promotional flyer I received, I selected a likely-looking seat in the parquet area. It turned out to be behind the orchestra, which had its drawbacks: The aural perspective gained from sitting behind the percussion section can only be equated with listening to one's stereo with the treble speaker disconnected.

On the other hand, the woodwinds were

to hear Julius Baker's flute and Stanley necessary, a performance whose musical Drucker's clarinet solos so clearly. It was content might be forcibly overwhelmed by refreshing, too, to note that the Phil is, after all, like any other orchestra: the familiar tattered Breitkopf scores (printed on the cheapest grade of paper so that the orchestra's library has to be replaced every five years), a gum-chewing violinist, a harried stage manager scuttling about Iowans went earlier this month to Hilton attending to chairs, music stands and

THE BIGGEST advantage of that seat, Hilton is, of course, ISU's indoor sports however, was its unobstructed full-face

> Bernstein is the most readily identifiable seasons of "Young People's Concerts" for expressive hands, his dramatics (some say melodramatics), his podium gymnastics are familiar to nearly everyone. the air as on the ground, who handles his baton like an epee, whose hair constantly falls in his face and must, of course, be

BERNSTEIN STILL contends with his persistent image as something of an enfant year. He has long been, among musicians, the respected, articulate spokesman for the maturity of American music; he is the living embodiment of this country's dash, the personal magnetism for which he unashamedly romantic. became popularly famous.

Happily, however, all his personal BERNSTEIN SEEMED to delight in the in beautiful focus from my vantage point. qualities are willingly in thrall to the challenges of pacing, balance, contrast

the conductor's physical excesses. But things didn't happen that way. The largerthan-life quality afforded Bernstein by television, with its facial and gestural close-ups, diminished in actuality. He is a small man, perhaps five-foot-six at the most; he seems even shorter in the orchestra's summer dress whites, striding through the double bass section (who, perched on tall stools, tower over him). His hair is completely silver, but his face is still ruddy, his movements compactly

ONCE ON the podium, he shaded his eyes with his hand and pretended to search the distance for the timpanist. It's the sort of small joke a conductor delights to make with his orchestra; the audience, which sees only his back, cannot share that brief lightness. The parquet section, however, saw it, and Bernstein seemed momentarily startled that his little jest elicited a chuckle not only from the musicians but from several hundred unexpected viewers as well. Then he grinned, and his baton flashed in a generous arc. As proof of its long and intimate association with Bernstein, the orchestra entered, miraculously terrible, despite having turned 60 last together, in the midst of the rebound from

In tacit acknowledgement of the privileges of his laureate status, Bernstein chose two symphonies ideally suited to his confident assumption of cultural leader- conducting strengths, Schumann's first ship. In terms of audience appeal, ("Spring") and Shostakovich's fifth. Both however, he still has all the energy, the are richly lyrical, expansive,

possesses in abundance that enviable, indefinable ability to plan out the details of a piece for maximum musical effect and yet to be perpetually excited by the unfolding process itself.

The greatest musicians rediscover the wonders of their medium each time they perform; they combine a meticulous awareness of every note's contribution to the whole work with a continuous enjoyment in the essential sensuousness of the art form. Like the anonymous stonemasons who built the Medieval cathedrals, Bernstein is both artisan and artist, deriving as much emotional satisfaction from craftsmanly concerns as from the lofty results of his labors.

"AMONG MUSICIANS," said conductor Carlo Maria Giulini in a recent interview, "only the conductor can never practice on his instrument; only the conductor produces a sound without physical contact with his instrument." In watching Bernstein, one became aware of the truth of that statement, but also of the immense possibilities in the intangible relationship between conductor and orchestra. There was indeed no physical contact, but every player felt that vivid physical presence.

If necessary, Bernstein gathers the orchestral energies with a sweeping arm movement, then hurls them at the audience in a manner both generous and arrogant. He sways to the music; like his great predecessor Toscanini, he sings. He dispenses with the baton at times, holding it in abeyance with two fingers to force the ensemble's concentration on his hands; at other moments he hold the stick between It was almost worth the loss of the strings music. I had braced myself to endure, if and orchestral color offered by each. He face, shining with sweat, mirrored the long never lost their place at stage center, even



looked as though he was crying.

TOO MANY musicians allow the visual attributes of music-making to overshadow the aural concerns. Bernstein's style, his palms, a la Chris Evert, in a curious, however undeniably flamboyant and selfsupplicatory gesture. During the haunting gratifying, never denegrated into mere slow movement of the Shostakovich, his mannerisms. The music, the composers,

bore Bernstein's unmistakable personal stamp, but the music maintained, ultimately, the internal consistency that differentiates an interpretation from a

Music can ask for no greater token of respect than to be accorded honesty of intention, and Leonard Bernstein, for all his deliberate visibility, is a scrupulously

A fair follow-up and a promising try

By DAVE ALBERT Staff Writer

The Cars — Candy-O

Produced by Roy Thomas Baker

hypnotic from that which is monotonous. Hawkes was a melody player, weaving distinguished career as a rock guitarist. presence of several guitars is quite well The Cars may now be the band that best knows how to walk that line.

Candy-O is a hard album to pin down. At times it seems quite boring, but when you close your eyes and listen, the music takes on a quality best described as sinister. The songs are relentless, each surviving on a single repeated beat, at times pulsing, at times plodding.

Missing are the aural tricks, the sleightof-ear production and writing that marked the Cars' first album. While each instrument continues to exert its character on the music, the instrumental voices are not as distinctive as on the group's first effort. Instead, producer Baker has opted for a denser sound, with Greg Hawkes' synthesizers playing a much greater role in the band's sound.

EVERY SONG on the album was written by vocalist-rhythm guitarist-founder Ric Ocasek. His voice, a cross between Brian Ferry and Vlad the Impaler, with a goodly dose of Ian Hunter, can be unsettling at times; yet, it is quite expressive and perfectly suited for his cryptic songs.

Lead guitarist Elliot Easton has upped hovers in the top 20. the wattage on his instrument, but continues to play succinct, hot leads all over

While Easton's playing is featured in Produced by Mick Taylor nearly every song, Hawkes' keyboards are A fine line divides rock & roll that is omnipresent. On the Cars' debut album, Mick Taylor has had a fairly forward. While the mix is cogent and the themes and fills throughout the music. On Candy-O his part has expanded to include a

Records

good deal of the rhythm playing as well, lending a gruffer electronic sound to the Bruce and Carla Bley.

THE INCREASED synthesizer presence seems to have forced all the other instruments to take on harsher tones, needing to become more strident to break to the surface of the dense sound. As a consequence, the music is muddy at times, and the understatement that characterized their first album is all but gone.

The Cars sound like they are tottering on the brink of the heavy metal-megavolume trap of chaotic noise. Yet they manage to charts for nearly a year now and still guitar, piano, bass and synthesizer on

Mick Taylor - Mick Taylor

Chosen by John Mayall in 1966 to fill the slot in the Bluesbreakers vacated by Eric Clapton and Peter Green, the 18-year-old Taylor went on to play longer with Mayall than any other guitarist until Freddy Robinson in the mid-'70s. In late 1969, Taylor left Mayall to join the Rolling Stones following the death of Brian Jones. He played with the Stones on eight albums, leaving in 1974 to form a band with Jack

When the Bruce-Bley-Taylor experiment fell apart in the studio, Taylor vanished from the music scene, putting in an occasional guest appearance with the likes of Little Feat and Gong. Now, some five years later, he has resurfaced with a solo

THE ALBUM, unfortunately, falls clearly into the category of more bitten off than could be chewed. Like so many other guitarists (Larry Carlton and Lee Ritenour, to mention but a couple), Taylor avoid falling on Candy-O. It is a fair follow- has tried to do too much by himself. He up to a debut album that has been on the wrote and produced all the songs, plays

several and handles all the vocals.

While he is a virtuoso on the guitar and more than adequate on the other instruments, his singing is hardly more than wimpy. Furthermore, his production technique is simplistic and straighthandled, the album suffers dynamically from Taylor's inexperience.

NONE OF THIS is to downgrade the guitar playing, which is a few degrees beyond superb. Taylor has always been one of the smoothest axe men around, playing bottleneck slide that was instantly recognizable and thoroughly enjoyable, along with sizzling leads that never seem to have any rough edges. Taylor has lost none of his talent and has added a jazzier feel to his playing.

This album is at times reminiscent of Jeff Beck's Blow By Blow in its quieter moments, as well as calling to mind the playing of Larry Carlton. "Broken Hands" sounds like a Rolling Stones outtake, while other cuts such as "Spanish" and "SW 5" are sinuous and dreamlike.

Mick Taylor is an indulgent sampler of Taylor's talents as a songwriter and instrumentalist. Should he find a singer and choose a direction, his next record might fulfill the promise this one extends.

Albums courtesy of Co-op Records

Mick Taylor

Fine guitarist, inexperienced producer

Charles Olson's poetic influence grows

By MARK ISHAM

"Black Mountain and Since: Objectivist Writing in America," Chicago Review, Charles Olson: Some Early Poems, The

Windover Press, Iowa City, 1978.

Charles Olson was not only a major poet writing during the 1950s and '60s, he was also an important writer on poetry. Olson himself did not clearly distinguish between these two aspects of his work. Indeed, it was because Olson saw his work as a poet, critic, historian, philosopher, linguist the full range of his interests - as part of a continuing life's work that nine years after his death his influence is still growing.

reference and Olson's insistence on poems as occasions and not limits has also kept his work from being widely accepted.

Olson challenges our whole sense of a poem as an art object. We have become used to understanding poems as individual compositions. Olson was more interested in composing a cultural attitude, a new understanding of what culture is.

THE CHARLES OLSON Festival held here at the UI last fall illustrated how

Olson. The talks by Robert Duncan in relationships between human natures and particular centered on a concern with community in the broadest sense of the word. Evident throughout the festival was that a study of Olson's work leads inevitably to an expanded understanding of what poetry is and a discussion of contemporary poetry and culture as a

It should be helpful, then, that in a Writing in America," editor Charles Altieri attempts to define the significance of these broad concerns. Altieri informs us that he will use his definitions to criticize "dominant poetic values." Unfortunately, he fails in both these aims. However, even his failure is instructive.

ALTIERI CLAIMS that Olson and the However, the same broadness of writers connected with him handle their experience and their language more objectively that other contemporary poets. Altieri bases his argument on the observation that these writers are more concerned with relationships than with statements.

What is disappointing here is that Altieri claims that this is somehow better poetry. A claim for objectivity cannot be sustained by describing methods of literary com-

Further, the collection of poems, essays expansive Olson's cultural concerns were. and stories included in this special issue of Discussions of his work were sup- the Chicago Review indicate that plemented with readings by Robert achievement is not a result of shared Duncan, Robert Creeley and Ed Dorn - theoretical concerns. What should be clear poets closely associated with Charles is an extraordinary belief in the

the world they inhabit. This is a cultural attitude, an ecological attitude, that influences the composition of these pieces

THIS COLLECTION is valuable, if for nothing else, because it includes a long new chapter of Robert Duncan's "H.D. special issue of the Chicago Review, Book." Duncan, writing about the poet "Black Mountain and Since: Objectivist H.D., discusses Baudelaire, early 20th century poetry, poetic vocation, the female muse, pagan religion, New Criticism, in a form that can only be called "open" because he focuses on the process of discovering relationships and not the containment of a subject.

The pieces by Jackson MacLow especially emphasize an intimate belief in language as a revealer of relationships by providing for a great variety of distinct performances of the same work.

Much of the other writing here is not of the same quality but does indicate the same spirit. There is an unpublished essay by Charles Olson, unpublished poems by the late Charles Reznikoff and new work by Fielding Dawson, Ed Dorn, Denise Levertov and others.

IT SHOULD BE noted that Robert represented here, doubly strange.

Creeley, who has long been closely associated with Olson is unaccountably absent. His absence makes the inclusion of poets William Stafford and David Ignatow, who one would not have expected to be

I can only briefly mention the beautiful

handprinted book, Charles Olson: Some Early Poems, recently published by Iowa City's Windover Press in connection with last fall's Olson Festival. Editor Sherman and the demands made upon our reading of Paul calls these 17 poems, written in the late 1940s and early '50s, poems of "emergence." Early indications of Olson's identification of personal and communal concerns are evident in this valuable collection. These poems announce in their use of myth, foreign words, personal experiences, considerations of American community, both the specific concern with individual lines, even individual words, and the search for large forms enacted in the broader space of Olson's major

> THE PUBLICATION of the new Olson book and the special issue of the Chicago Review show a significant broadening of interest in one of the most important shifts in poetic taste in the last 30 years. What is of major importance is that these writers ask us to read and value their poetry differently.

What should be evident in the best of this writing is a belief in language that can make each line a revelation of the expansiveness of experience and the search for forms big enough and generous enough to make that experience communal. Gone is the isolation of individual poems as a measure of a poet's achievement. Prose and poetry become connected in a continuing life's work. That life's work is to expand our conception of cultural awareness and to locate our limitations within that culture.



Charles Olson

Bullets peppered independent trucke nesday, one nonstrik tied in barbed wire a road, and a convoy of hour traffic in New Slaughter houses was left to rot in field and grocers warned shortages and soan

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Kentucky independer The president of Association said We "good possibility" inc the state might soon e

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GENEVA (UPI)

haggling over a comp 25 percent increase in from \$14.54 to \$18 a ba day of talks Wednesd agreement. The 13 ministers,

private session, broke agreed to reconver Thursday, conference

Affirm progra by hig

Supreme Court, in a 5major importance to workers, said W private industry ma many employment that favor blacks with discrimination."

committing illegal The majority, led | William Brennan, u affirmative action pl tarily adopted by Aluminum and Chem and a union, which re black applicants openings in an on-the

training program. In a decision well civil rights forces, overturned lower-cou that the program con racial quota and vio 1964 Civil Rights A against discrimination ployment.

Brennan, announ ruling before a hushed in the velvet-draped c said the civil rights designed to open em opportunities to black traditionally been of

He said the law doe private companies as from voluntarily "race-conscious aff action plans" which

> SIRL Now ta both da Full o needed starting

> > least si

Trucker's strike slows

Bullets peppered trucks defying the independent truckers' shutdown Wednesday, one nonstriking trucker was hogtied in barbed wire and dumped beside a road, and a convoy of strikers snarled rush hour traffic in New York.

Slaughter houses shut down, produce was left to rot in fields or on loading docks and grocers warned of impending food shortages and soaring prices as the shutdown by independents completed its first week as a nationwide strike.

Strikers' blockades and picket lines also slowed shipments from bulk fuel terminals and complicated already critical gasoline supply problems in several parts of the

There were some signs the strike might be weakening. Truckers lifted blockades in Arizona and Connecticut and agreed to end the shutdown in Louisiana. A group of Kentucky independents voted to end their shutdown.

The president of the Iowa Truckers Association said Wednesday there is a "good possibility" independent truckers in the state might soon end their two-week old

Don Phipps, Ames, said Iowa truckers feel they are getting response from the federal government to their requests and will meet Saturday in Des Moines to vote on whether to end the strike in the state.

Phipps said he "couldn't really say" how many independent truckers have already returned to work, "but it looked to me like there may have been a few more out

He said he felt the federal government was finally listening to the truckers' pleas. "We're getting some action out of Washington D.C.," he said. "We're getting real good response."

"The last thing we're talking about is the speed limit," Phipps said "We're notworried about the speed limit. We'd be here until hell freeezes over if we waited

In other developments, some Iowa meatpacking plants which closed during the three-week old strike have announced plans to reopen.

The Farmland Industries plant in Iowa Dalls and the Swift and Co. plant in Sioux Citz said they would resume full operations Thursday. About 280 workers had been laid off at the Farmland plant and 260 at he Swift plant because shipment of livestock

to the packing plants and storage facilities was curtailed.

The Dubuque Packing Co. said 130 of its 350 workers would be called back. Iowa Beef Processors said all its plants were in operation Wednesday and there

were no plans to cut back. Alabama truckers voted to resume fuel depot blockades and allow only emergency

gasoline shipments to leave the terminals. GUNFIRE and vandalism hounded

truckers who defied the strike. A trucker was found wrapped in barbed wire and dumped along U.S. 30 near Roscoe, Neb. The man was hospitalized in good condition. Police said the victim's truck was found at a rest stop on Interstate 80 in Roscoe. Authorities were investigating the assault.

Snipers took pot shots at trucks in Michigan, Illinois and Missouri. A trucker hauling mail in Florida under contract to the U.S. Postal Service told police someone fired a shot at his truck.

IN ILLINOIS, two striking truckers were arrested and charged with a series of sniping incidents. Gov. James R. Thompson called out 50 National Guardsmen to patrol Interstates 57 and 64.

No agreement yet in OPEC talks

haggling over a compromise proposal for a 25 percent increase in the basic price of oil from \$14.54 to \$18 a barrel, ended a second day of talks Wednesday without reaching

The 13 ministers, after a three-hour private session, broke up for the night and agreed to reconvene at 4 a.m. CDT Thursday, conference officials said.

They said the ministers were close to a compromise unified pricing structure but did not reach a final accord on exact

Qatar's representative said "there will be a unified price system." Libya's oil minister said "t h e r e was no agreement." Since surcharges have boosted the average price of OPEC crude to about \$17.50 a barrel now, a move to \$18 a barrel

DOONESBURY

BRENNER, DON'T EVEN

ARE YOU DOING

MAN? PUT THAT

would add about a penny to the retail price of gasoline, homeheating oil and diesel fuel in the United States.

The compromise agreement, offered by Mana Saeed al Otaiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates and conference chairman, would set a ceiling of \$21 a barrel for high-grade oil and ban all supplementary charges.

BRENNER! WHERE

by Garry Trudeau

I'M ONLY GOING YOUR WHAT? TO ASK YOU ONCE, I DON'T KNOW

BRENNER! WHERE WHAT YOU'RE THE HELL ARE MY TALKING A-KRUGERRANDS? BOUT, MAN!

Affirmative action programs upheld by high court

workers, said Wednesday private industry may set up many employment programs that favor blacks without fear of committing illegal "reverse discrimination "

Aluminum and Chemical Corp. to abolish traditional patterns of and a union, which reserved for racial segregation and black applicants half the openings in an on-the-job craft training program.

In a decision welcomed by civil rights forces, the court overturned lower-court rulings that the program constituted a racial quota and violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act's bar against discrimination in employment.

Brennan, announcing the ruling before a hushed audience in the velvet-draped courtroom. said the civil rights law was designed to open employment opportunities to blacks that had traditionally been closed to

He said the law does not bar private companies and unions from voluntarily adopting "race-conscious affirmative action plans" which are de-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The signed "to eliminate manifest Supreme Court, in a 5-2 ruling of racial imbalances in traditionmajor importance to American ally segregated job categories." "It would be ironic indeed if a

law triggered by a nation's concern over centuries of racial injustice and intended to improve the lot of those who had been excluded from the The majority, led by Justice American dream for so long William Brennan, upheld an constituted the first legislative affirmative action plan volun- prohibition of all voluntary, tarily adopted by Kaiser private, race-conscious efforts hierarchy," Brennan's 13-page majority opinion said.

> Justice William Rehnquist, in a dissent joined by Chief Justice Warren Burger, said the court's decision betrayed the spirit of 'equality" for both races whites and blacks - in the civil rights act.

'There is no device more destructive to the notion of equality than the ... quota ... a two-edged sword that must demean one in order to prefer the other," Rehnquist wrote.

Brian Weber, the white who challenged the Kaiser program in a sequel to last term's Bakke case, was clearly stunned by his

was pretty confident I would win," he told a news conference in New Orleans.

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PERSONALS

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PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 7-26

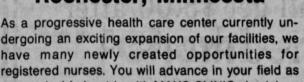
ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 7-

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Call BRYANT BUREAU at 366-8953, 3283-6th St. S.W. Cedar Rapids.

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COMMUNICATIONS

and signing for Bookstore and I-Store. Must be work-study. Contact Rich at 353-5357.

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TYPING: Reasonable, reliable, 338

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selec-tric or IBM Memory (automatic Typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover let-

LARAE'S Typing Service. Experienced and reasonable. North Liberty. 626-6369. 9-4

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TYPING: Thesis experience, good qualifications, IBM, will pick up. 648-2621. 7-10

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NEED Ride-Washington D.C. Leave first week July. Will help with gas, driving. Call 356-2884, Matt. 6-29

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equipped with every built-in comfort including range and oven, toilet, furnace, refrigerator, dual batteries, sink auto-air and cruise control. Statior vagon size with stand up convenience and sleeping for four. Asking \$6,700 337-4773 or 354-5000. 5-18

tion, dark green, \$700 or best offer 354-3578.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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KASINO Custom Amplifier, 200 watts, two twelve inch speakers, 338-

GIBSON: S.D. electric bass

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GIBSON guitar, Fender amp, Morley PWF pedal, extra pick-up and ac-cessories, \$350, 338-3211. 6-29

SUMMER, fall option, male share three bedroom, indoor pool, bus line, \$108 plus one-third utilities. 351-7593. 6-29

ROOMMATE

WANTED FEMALE Graduate Student, nonsmoker, to share house with three others. Own room. No pets. Available

August 1. \$125 plus utilities. 337-5870. FEMALE Roommate, share large farmhouse with yard near North Liberty. Call 626-2542 anytime! 6-29

FEMALE, two bedroom Seville, modern kitchen, close-in, bus, air, pool. gas grills, 351-4062. 6-29

MALE: Own bedroom, \$122.50/month, July 1. 353-3410, 351-1835 evening.

SHARE nice three bedroom house with two fi nale grads. Close. July 1, \$110. 338-9556, 353-4106. 7-2

SHARE spacious, cozy house with three, porch, close, \$82, 337-3462. 6-

FEMALE roommate wanted: Bottom half duplex, \$100 plus utilities; nice neighborhood. Call Lori 351-2828, or Jane 351-6924 after 4 pm. 7-5

THREE female roommates wanted. Own bedrooms in huge, beautiful nouse. Close. Sublease-Fall option.

FURNISHED room, close in, cook

TYPEWRITERS: Portable, manual, electric, new, used. \$29.95-up. Monarch, 2 South Dubuque, 354-\$90 upstairs room or \$50 basement room, house, close, 338-6634. 7-12 ROOM for rent in Lindsay House. FOR Sale: Stereo, bicycle, golf clubs,

LARGE, quiet rooms. Close-in. Cleaning and utilities included. 338-0414. TYPEWRITER Sale Today, six good ones, \$25 each, Haunted Bookshop 227 South Johnson, 337-2996. 6-29

facilities. Available July 1 and August 1. \$90, \$100, \$120. 337-5462. 7-2 CLEAN, quiet room, private home,

AVAILABLE now and fall option nonsmoking graduate preferred 337-5652 6-19

FOR Sale — Air Conditioner, 6000 BTU, \$95. Juliette Stereo. Eight Track, \$20. Apartment Refrigerator,

NEAR Hospital - two bedroom, un-

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, immediate possession, three bedroom older 338-7555; evenings 351-6236. 7-12

nished, carpet, drapes, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. On bus line. No children or pets. \$190 or 2005 310,350,8719

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom furhished, no deposit, Seville Apart-nents, Call a.m. or after 10 p.m. 337-

LARGE unfurnished one bedroom basement apartment for one or two students. \$200 plus utilities. Private entrance, carpeted, air conditioned, close to bus line, quiet. Available im-

1 Bedroom furnished or unfurnished carpet, drapes, air conditioned, stove, efrigerator. On bus line. No children or

story 4-plex. Private entrance with patio. Carpet, drapes, central air, disnwasher, stove, refrigerator. On bus line, children welcome, no pets, \$205

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APARTMENT: two bedroom, air, close to hospital, \$267.50. Mornings 351-6148; evenings 338-6141. 7-2

MOBILE HOMES

12x60 Homette 1967. Skirted, iedowns, Air Conditioning, fur-nished, washer, Bon Aire, \$4,800.

bedroom, front den, stove, refrigerator, 10x10 shed, central air, carpeted, pets allowed. 8-5, 353-5445; after 5:30 pm and weekends 645-2128. 645-2128.

arn of a hall. The concert

's unmistakable personal

the music maintained,

internal consistency that

an interpretation from a

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be accorded honesty of

Leonard Bernstein, for all

risibility, is a scrupulously

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virtuoso on the guitar and

equate on the other in-

singing is hardly more than

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Taylor has always been

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his talent and has added a

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Carlton. "Broken Hands"

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as "Spanish" and "SW 5"

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hould he find a singer and

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se this one extends.

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Furniture, West Liberty. hours Monday through Friday, 10 am to 6 pm. Wednesday, 10 am-8 pm. Saturday, 9-4. Closed

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\$199.95. Love seat, \$69. Six piece bed set, \$149.95; chests, \$36; twin

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\$69.95. Goddard's Furniture

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possession, three bedroom older home, 70x170 ft. lot, near schools, on

bus line, new furnace and wiring 337-9038. 7-11

ing, \$35,000 or contract-\$225/month. No pets-children; 338-4070, 6 pm-8

HOUSING WANTED

ONE-two bedroom house/duplex wan-led around lowa City for couple. After

HOUSE FOR RENT

FOR rent-House in Country. \$300 per month, plus deposit, heat & elec-tricity. Married couples only. No pets.

AVAILABLE July 1 - Clean, well kept,

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or two students, no pets. \$350

IVE or Six bedroom, Close-in, 319

Davenport. No pets. Available low. \$500 plus utilities. 338-5176. 7-

JNFURNISHED two bedroom

vailable July 1. Spacious. Quie eighborhood. Yard. \$240/month

two others. Ten blocks to campus. \$117. 338-0675. 7-12

SHARE three bedroom house with

two others, close to campus, two baths, furnished, \$75/month plus 1/3

WORKING woman, dependable, non-smoker, townhouse, unfurnished, \$127.50, utilities, bus, pool, laundry, 354-4789, after 6 p.m. 7-10

OWN room in nice house, available

FEMALE Roommate for fall. Share

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom Pen

tacrest Garden apartment with 3 others. \$87/month. 338-3959. 6-29

SHARE 4-bedroom farmhouse with

one other. Southeast of town. \$150/month plus ½ utilities. Day 353-5495, Evening 354-1474. 6-29

ROOMMATE to share two bedroom

apartment at Seville Apartments, \$130/month, 351-4608, available

house in Coralville. Must like cats. 354-2727, after 5 pm. 6-29

now, good price, 338-9314.

utilities, phone 354-2408.

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ROOMMATE

6-29

east Mall on 6.

THREE rooms new furniture

includes living and bedroom and kitchen set, \$229.95. Goddard's

nished, bus, \$125 plus ½ utilities, 354-2107. SPECIALLY PRICED 8 piece bed set with mattress and box, \$279.95. Goddard's Furniture,

ROOM FOR RENT

ing, telephone, no utilities, with fall option, \$105. Phone 338-6356.

FURNISHED rooms with cooking

private entrance, graduate student. Phone 351-1322 after 6 pm. 7-27

GASLIGHT Village, summer rooms, reduced rates, 337-3703. 7-17

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

story of older duplex, \$220 plus share utilities. 351-6203. 7-12

\$205. 319-359-8719.

mediately, 337-4217 after 6 pm, 6-28 TWO bedroom unfurnished. Available immediately. \$200 includes neat & water. Call 338-6976 after 5:30

pets. \$190 or \$205. Lantern Park Inc 351-0152. 7-18 NFURNISHED 2 bedroom villa, one

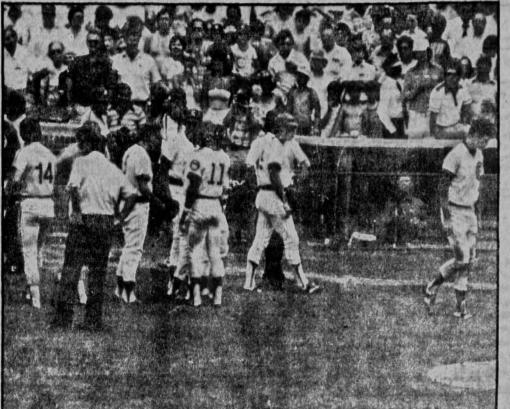
antern Park Inc. 351-0152

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, own front porch, pets-kids allowed, close-in, 354-4439. 7-3

EXTREMELY nice one bedroom furnished. Air. Close-in. 337-5943. 7-3

FOR Sale: 14x68 Hollypark, balcony kitchen. August possession. \$10,900. Call after 4 p.m., 338-7643. 7-5

REASONABLY priced 1971 12x60 plus expando, furnished, washer dryer, shed. 626-6119. 6-2



Chicago Cubs' pitcher Mike Krukow (far right) walks off the field in the seventh inning after being ejected from Wednesday's Cubs-Phillies game following a fight. Krukow, who

picked up the victory for Chicago, went after Philadelphia pitcher Kevin Saucier after being hit by a pitch. Saucier was also ejected

and the Cubs went on to win, 11-4. **Homers power Cub victory**

CHICAGO (UPI) - Dave Kingman belted his 26th home run of the year and Jerry Martin homered for the fourth straight game Wednesday to lead the Chicago Cubs to an 11-4 rout of the Philadelphia

Phillies. Mike Krukow, 5-5, limited Philadelphia to two hits through the first seven innings before he and Philadelphia reliever Kevin Saucier were ejected after both benches cleared in the bottom of the seventh. Krukow, who also hit his first career homer in the fourth, hit Garry Maddox in the top of the seventh and Saucier apparently retaliated by hitting Krukow leading off the bottom

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	36	31	.537	6
Chicago	35	32	.522	7
St. Louis	34	32	.515	7
Philadelphia	37	35	.514	7
New York	27	39	.409	14
West	1000			
	W	L	Pet.	G
Houston	46	30	.605	-
Cincinnati	38	35	.521	6
San Francisco	36	37	.493	8
Los Angeles	33	42	440	12

isco (Curtis 3-3), 4:05 p.m New York (Kobel 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Whitson 2-3), 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Bonham 3-1) at Los Angeles

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East			
	W	L	Pet.	GB
Baltimore	45	23	.681	-
Boston	44	26	.629	4
Milwaukee	41	32	.562	81/2
New York	40	34	.541	10
Detroit	33	35	.485	14
Cleveland	32	39	.451	161/2
Toronto	24	52	.316	27
THE PARTY OF THE P	Vest			
	W	L	Pet.	GB
California	42	33	.560	_
Texas	40	33	.548	1
Kansas City	40	33	.548	1
Minnesota	37	32	.536	2
Chicago	32	40	.444	81/2
Seattle	32	43	.427	10
Oakland	22	53	.293	20
Wednesda	y's Res	ults		1115
Cleveland at Balti	more, n	ight		
Boston at Detroit,		and the		

Thursday's Games
(All times EDT)
Milwaukee (Slaton 7-3) at
Goltz 6-6), 2:15 p.m. ez 10-3), 7:30 p.m. York (John 11-3) at Toronto Boston (Renko 5-2) at Detroit (Billingham 6-4), 8 p.m.
Oakland (Norris 1-5) at Kansas City (Gura 5-6), 8:35 p.m.

Dick Tidrow and Bill Caudill finished up, allowing three hits. Bob Boone drove in all four Phillie runs, with a two-run double in the fifth and two-run triple in the ninth.

Cardinals 5, Expos 0

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Silvio Martinez, a 23-year-old righthander who had a pair of onehitters last year, pitched a onehitter Wednesday night to give St. Louis a 5-0 victory over the Montreal Expos which snapped the Cardinals' four-game losing

Martinez, 6-2, who also hurled a pair of two-hitters in his 1978 rookie season, struck out seven and walked none, retiring 21 batters in a row before Duffy Dyer singled to right field with two out in the eighth. The only runner to reach base in the previous six innings was Andre Dawson — who got on when left fielder Lou Brock dropped his pop fly for an error.

Mets 12, Pirates 9

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -Elliott Maddox singled in the go-ahead run and Richie Hebner added a two-run single in a five-run ninth inning Wednesday night that lifted the New York Mets to a 12-9 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Willie Montanez and Steve

Henderson had led off the ninth with solo homers off losing reliever Grant Jackson, 4-1, to the score. Doug Flynn followed with a double, advanced on Gil Flores' sacrifice and after Joel Youngblood was walked intentionally, he scored on Maddox' base hit. After Lee Mazzilli popped out, Hebner followed with his two-run single.

Padres 2.

Braves 1

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Pinchhitter Kurt Bevecqua drew a bases-loaded walk off Phil Niekro with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday night, lifting the San Diego Padres to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Jerry Turner singled to center and Jay Johnstone

singled to right to send Turner to third in the ninth. Ozzie Smith ran for Johnstone and Fernando Gonzalez then chopped a roller to third which he legged out for a single, scoring Turner with the tying run. Pinch-hitter Gene Tenace then walked to fill the bases and after pinch-hitter Broderick Perkins fouled out. Bevecqua - hitting for Rollie Fingers - walked on a 3-1 pitch by Niekro to force in Smith with

Royals 10, A's 3

the winning run.

KANSAS CITY (UPI) - Al Cowens and Pete LaCock each knocked in three runs and Amos Otis scored three times Wednesday night to carry the Kansas City Royals to a 10-3 victory over the Oakland A's behind the combined eight-hit pitching of Steve Busby and Bill

The Royals scored four runs in both the fourth and seventh innings to capture their fifth straight game and help Busby up his record to 3-5. The Kansas City right-hander also walked six and struck out four over eight innings.

Orioles 3, Indians 1

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Jim Palmer fired a four-hitter Wednesday night to notch his first victory in almost a month to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-1 triumph over Cleveland, handing the Indians their 10th straight defeat.

Palmer, 7-3, allowed only three singles until the ninth when Toby Harrah led off the inning with his ninth homer of spoil the veteran right-hander's bid for his 52nd career shutout.

Rangers 4, Angels 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) - Oscar Gamble, batting .606 in his last dozen games, drove in towering home run Wednesday night to boost the Texas Rangers to a 4-2 triumph over the slumping California Angels and move into a first place tie in the American League West.

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Borg, McEnroe struggle in second-round matches

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Top seeds Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe, both flirting with the tempestuous finger of fate, struggled back from early troubles to win their secondround matches before an alltime record crowd at Wimbledon Wednesday.

Borg, admitting later that he thought his run for a fourth consecutive Wimbledon championship had come to an end, overcame Vijay Amritraj of India 2-6, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, winning the tiebreak 7-2 afer dropping the first two points.

When he had me two sets to one and then 3-1 in the fourth set I thought I would lose the match

for sure," Borg said.
"And after I broke back and he had me 0-40 on my serve again I thought I'd lose. I was very lucky to win the fourth

Ironically, Borg was in the

exact same position in his opening round match against Victor Amaya last year, trailing 2-1 in sets and 3-1 in games, but he said Wednesday's contest was even closer.

McEnroe only required four sets, but he had to contend with two tiebreaks before subduing Britain's top player, Buster Mottram, 6-7, 6-, 7-6, 6-2 in a marathon that went on for three

The second-seeded New Yorker dropped the opening set tiebreaker 7-3, serving his only double fault of the set to bring about set point, but he came back to serve the third set tiebreak 7-4.

The third set, which lasted for 62 minutes, took the heart out of Mottram and he fell meekly in the final set as McEnroe broke service in the fourth and eighth

In that final game, McEnroe rallied from 0-40 to end the

McEnroe and Mottram last met in the Davis Cup finals at Palm Springs, Calif., six months ago and on that occasion McEnroe emerged an easy 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 victor to clinch the Cup for the United States.

Ninth-seed Brian Gottfried also made it to the third round with a close 7-6, 6-4, 6-4, victory over fellow-American Jeff Borowiak, winning the tiebreak

The big three among the women - Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert Lloyd and Evonne Goolagong Cawley, each registered easy straight set victories but 16th seed Pam Shriver of Lutherville, Md., was forced to default her match with compatriot Laura Dupont because of a

Shriver, the 16-year old 6-

the U.S. Open against Evert last year, injured her shoulder during a practice session a week ago Sunday, causing her to pull out of a tournament at

She won her opening-round match here against Brazilian Pat Medrado, but while warming up Wednesday she had trouble lifting her arm.

A fifth seed was knocked out of the men's singles in only the third day of competition, and the honors this time went to 22year-old John Sadri of Charlotte, N.C. who upset No. 12 seed Jose Higueras of Spain 6-3, 5-7,

Navratilova, the defending women's champion and No. 1 seed, enjoyed an easier time than in her opening round match as she beat Jo Durie of Britain 6-4, 6-1 to move into the

Evert, the second seed, required only 41 minutes to dispose of Andrea Whitmore of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-2 and No. 3 Goolagong routed 20 year-old Sherry Acker of Kalamazoo, Mich., 6-3 6-1.

Other seeded women to play Wednesday were winners, including Virgina Wade, Billie Jean King, Wendy Turnbull, Greer Stevens, Regina Mar-sikova and Betty Stove.

Muhammad Ali supported his I'm straight for life," Ali said. announced retirement from boxing Wednesday by revealing he had turned down a \$50 million offer to fight one more

"I've been offered \$50 million to fight in South Africa, but I turned them down," said Ali, twice the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world and currently the World Boxing Association title-holder.

According to Ali, he was sent a letter of credit from an unnamed South African party to fight the World Boxing Council champion, currently Larry Holmes. The fight would be a defense of his WBA title and would also be recognized as a title fight by the WBC, thus giving the 37-year-old Ali a chance to become undisputed heavyweight champion again.

"I know I could beat the boy, but the wear-and-tear on my body and the other things I'm now involved in make that look awfully small," Ali said by phone from his Los Angeles

According to a spokesman for Ali, who claimed he had the letter of credit in the bank, "The offer was received several days ago but Ali doesn't want to take it. It's a lot of money to turn down," said the spokesman, also in Los Angeles.

"If he wouldn't take that then he won't fight again," he added. Indeed, Ali, the only man ever to win the heavyweight crown three times, seems to have no intention of fighting again.

tee, claimed to have received a "I'm the first black man to

get away clean. From Jack Johnson on down they all went out on their backs. But not me. I defied them all. I'm so happy." Ali, who has been on the verge

of resigning for several months, publicly confirmed in a phone hookup to Newark, N.J. Tuesday that he sent a letter of resignation to Mike Mortimer, chairman of the WBA championship committee.

Mortimer, chairman of the WBA's championship commitcopy of the letter last week but Tuesday was the first time Ali confirmed that he was indeed retiring officially. Bernard Shankman, the

WBA's representative in the U.S., said Wednesday that he had received a copy of the letter.

"I'm the only three-time champion, I can't be beat. I'll be the greatest in the world until someone wins the title four times," said Ali, who added that none of the men presently fighting could do that.



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By NEIL BROW

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