

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
c 1979 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, July 9, 1979

Illinois man arrested for missing UI books

DETADICED

This article was written by University Editor Terry Irwin from reports compiled locally and by United Press International.

Almost 500 books allegedly stolen from the UI libraries were discovered at a Rock Island, Ill., resident's home this weekend, capping a three-week investigation by UI Campus Security.

On Saturday Campus Security officers and Rock Island authorities found nearly 2,000 volumes allegedly stolen from libraries in Iowa and Illinois at Charles Barton's residence.

A Rock Island Police Department spokesperson said Barton has been charged with two counts of felony theft. He is being held in the Rock Island City Jail.

Barton is a library science student at Marycrest College in Davenport.

Joseph Brisben, UI associate director of public information, said Sunday UI officials will decide this week whether to press charges for the UI materials.

A FORMER UI student questioned last month about missing UI property has been cleared of any suspicion, Merlyn Mohr, director of Campus Security's detective division, said Sunday.

Mohr said the value of the UI volumes found at Barton's home has been estimated at more than \$20,000. But he added that some of the items are extremely valuable, and that it is difficult to place a value on an item that could be "irreplacable."

An evaluation of the items will be conducted by library personnel later this week, he said.

Barton was arrested Friday night in Iowa City when he tried take nine illegally checked out books from the UI Main Library, according to Campus Security Det. Sgt. Richard Gordon.

ON SATURDAY authorities went to Barton's home. There they discovered 2,000 books, some dating back to the early 1800s, several playing records and some rare magazines. About 490 to 500 volumes had been taken from the UI Main Library, Gordon said.

Books had also been taken from public libraries in Rock Island, Ill., Moline, Ill., and Bettendorf and Davenport.

The authorities also found volumes from Augustana College in Rock Island and St. Ambrose and Marycrest Colleges in Davenport.

Gordon speculated that the books at Barton's home probably accumulated over a six-year period.

Former UI student Rudiger Scheidges is no longer under investigation concerning items missing from the UI Main Library, Mohr said.

EARLIER this month Scheidges, who received his master's degree in journalism from the UI in May, said that on June 21 Gordon and Campus Security Det. Sgt. Donald Hogan had threatened and harassed him during the investigation of a possible theft.

Both officers say Scheidges was not threatened or harassed at his residence and car were searched and he was asked to take a polygraph test.

Scheidges, who came to the UI from West Germany, returned home Friday.

The officers have said Scheidges consented to the search, and was very willing to allow his residence and car to be searched.

Mohr said the materials in question have been recovered, and that Scheidges has been cleared.

He said Scheidges had been only "first of many" to be questioned concerning the missing UI property.

Inside

The sinking
Sculpture Court
Page 6

Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy today with highs in the mid 80s. There will be a chance of thunderstorms tonight with lows in the 60s. Highs Tuesday will be in the 80s.

Didn't think we could do it, did you?



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Easy riders

Four members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity float down the Iowa River enjoying cool waters and drinks in the afternoon sun.

Governors endorse Carter for re-election

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — President Carter won endorsement for re-election from 20 Democratic governors Sunday, but four others abstained, despite a strong plea for Carter's programs from Vice President Walter Mondale.

The resolution of support — made in the face of numerous public opinion polls showing strong Democratic sentiment for Sen. Edward Kennedy — was adopted at a closed meeting before the National Governors Association summer conference began.

One of those who abstained was Gov. Joseph Brennan of Maine.

"I think he's gutsy, he's got integrity, he's got character and I've supported his policies, but the convention is a year away and this is not the appropriate time to make endorsements," Brennan said.

Gov. Ella Grasso, D-Conn., new chairperson of the Democratic governors and author of the pro-Carter resolution, said all three, who abstained during the brief debate that they were behind the president.

"They said they wanted to make their own announcements at their own time," Grasso said.

She said there was no discussion at the meeting about a possible Kennedy challenge to Carter in 1980.

Gov. Grasso said that while the resolution "was not designed to stop anyone" from running against Carter, "we did make a commitment to him."

BRENNAN HAS frequently been critical of Carter's energy policy, which has left his state short of gasoline in summer and heating oil in winter.

Gov. Grasso, D-Conn., new chairperson of the Democratic governors and author of the pro-Carter resolution, said all three, who abstained during the brief debate that they were behind the president.

"They said they wanted to make their own announcements at their own time," Grasso said.

She said there was no discussion at the meeting about a possible Kennedy challenge to Carter in 1980.

Gov. Grasso said that while the resolution "was not designed to stop anyone" from running against Carter, "we did make a commitment to him."

Carter to reassess energy, domestic issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter worked on the nation's growing energy problems Sunday in meetings at Camp David with governors, scientists and domestic policy advisers.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell testily described reports of an impending shake-up of the White House staff and the possible ouster of Energy

Related story, page 5

Secretary James R. Schlesinger as "speculation."

"The issue of what we may do or should do is very much a sideline...it's very much premature to be speculating about that," Powell said.

But civil rights leader Jesse Jackson said after his meeting with Carter that the president is "reassessing his staff and Cabinet members" along with the nation's problems.

THE DETROIT News, in a copyrighted story Sunday, said Carter may replace inexperienced "outsiders" in his administration with longtime Democratic Party professionals, including roving troubleshooter Robert Strauss.

If the shake up takes place, a senior official told the News, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and domestic policy chief Stuart Eizenstat would be the big losers. The winners would be Strauss.

POWELL SAID he could restate that Carter remains confident in Schlesinger.

Powell said the Camp David sessions "may have a profound effect probably till the end of this century" on the nation. He said the discussions have been "free wheeling... remarkably candid from the president's perspective...very productive."

THE WHITE HOUSE has not made public the names of all those invited to

Camp David. Although oil industry in-

volvement had been touted, only one executive was reported at Sunday's sessions — Thornton Bradshaw, president of ARCO.

Others included James Akins, international petroleum consultant and former Ambassador to Saudi Arabia; Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., chairman of the House Energy Appropriations subcommittee; David Freeman, chairman of TVA; Govs. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, chairman of Carter's Coal Commission; Hugh Gallen of New Hampshire and Robert Graham of Florida.

Others included John Sawhill, president of New York University and former head of the Federal Energy Agency in the Nixon administration; Martin Ward, president of the Plumbers Union and chairman of the AFL-CIO energy committee and Jerome Wiesner, science adviser in the Kennedy ad-

ministration.

Powell said the talks centered on:

— the world energy outlook, including future supplies;

— strategy for reducing imports and producing alternatives, such as coal, solar energy and synthetic fuels;

— financing and organization to encourage development of fuel alternatives;

— short-term spot shortages and how to handle them.

Cambus changes fall routes to decrease fuel consumption

By MARY F. ADAMS
Staff Writer

25 minutes past the hour, when classes are let out.

— the addition of a shuttle bus between the East Side and West Side dorms that will run 25 minutes out of every hour between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The shuttle bus will follow the same route as the old Interdorm Express, which was not run last year. It will leave the West Side dorms at 10 minutes past the hour, head across the river to the East Side dorms, return to the West Side dorms then continue on to the Cambus trailer until the next hourly run.

The only difference between the shuttle bus and the old Interdorm Express, Ricketts said, is that the shuttle will run once an hour instead of three times every hour.

— the addition of a shuttle from Hancher Auditorium to the UI Hospitals from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. and from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"Essentially, what the shuttle will do is help out during the 3:30 and 5 o'clock rush hours in the north hospital area and at Hancher," Ricketts said.

This means service "will be increased on the east side of the river, to the West Side dorms and to Hancher," Ricketts said. "What will be reduced is the service on the route running from the north side of the hospital west around to the south side, where we know from experience that ridership is low."

THE CHANGES do not reduce service, Ricketts said. "There is more for less," he said.

A modified 10-minute East Side loop will be added to the 10:45 p.m. Hawkeye Apartments route, Ricketts said. During the academic year, two buses run the Hawkeye route, with one stopping at 10 p.m.

The Pentacrest and Oakdale routes will be unchanged, he said.

Cambus, which came within one day of a shutdown in April because of decreased fuel supplies, has had no problems this summer and is "all clear until the middle of August," Ricketts said. This is due to decreased Cambus fuel usage during the summer months.

Ironically, a June 25, 1979 amendment to a Federal Energy Commission regulation that guarantees all required fuel allocations to public mass transit systems, came too late to bail Cambus out in mid-April and hasn't been needed this summer.

"We didn't even need to use it (this summer)," Ricketts said. The measure expires on September 30 — too early to help in October and November, "the worst two months" when "diesel fuel consumption will be way up due to harvesting and transportation of farm products," he said.

If another diesel fuel shortage threatens Cambus service in the fall, Ricketts said he would first recommend shutting down the Cambus charter bus service, which provides transportation during home football games and for orientation and sorority rush week campus tours.

Postmaster denies leave to breast-feed

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Pompano Beach's postmaster says he has mountains of mail to deliver and he cannot extend a letter carrier's maternity leave so she can continue to nurse her baby.

Postmaster Wilton Banks ordered Jean Durkin, 26, of Fort Lauderdale back to work Saturday after a six-month leave.

She reported to work promptly at 6:30 a.m., asked for and received sick leave and went home to breast-feed her four-month-old daughter, Sarah.

Durkin and her husband Michael, also a mail carrier, want Durkin's maternity leave extended for another six months so she can continue to breast-feed Sarah every two hours. They say it is essential for the child's good health.

THE DURKINS' pediatrician and gynecologist both have recommended that she continue to breast-feed her baby.

However, Banks said the mail must go through and he cannot afford Durkin's continued absence.



No fish

"I don't understand it," says Joe Rossi of Iowa City, "I haven't caught a 'channel

cat' all year!" Other fishermen have said the same thing. The Iowa Avenue bridge just isn't any good this year.

Briefly

Skylab is getting closer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's errant space laboratory, Skylab, dropped to within 119.2 miles of Earth Sunday and trackers narrowed its expected reentry into the atmosphere to a 30-hour period centered on 9:28 a.m., Iowa time, Wednesday.

"It's coming down," a NASA spokesman said in relaying an updated position on the 7-ton space craft from the North American Air Defense Command.

Trackers said it was taking 88 minutes 5 seconds for Skylab to orbit Earth Sunday. point of the orbit at "It could fall anywhere 15 hours on either side" of 9:28, a spokesman said.

Maps depicting a general orbit for Skylab on Wednesday has the space laboratory at that time passing over Mauritania on the western tip of Africa.

Sandinistas say no to U.S. peace proposal

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Sandinista provisional government Sunday rejected a key American proposal that the five-member guerrilla junta of national reconstruction be expanded to include more moderate members.

The United States, with Venezuelan assistance, had asked for an expanded junta as an interim government after President Anastasio Somoza's expected resignation.

Somoza indicated he will resign if the United States can guarantee the institutional survival of his Liberal Party and national guard and insure a peaceful transition to democratic rule after he leaves Nicaragua.

"Everything is in the U.S. court now. Whatever they do, it's their responsibility," said Max Kelly, Somoza's personal secretary. "The U.S. better make damn sure that a moderate government lasts longer than the one did in Iran."

Boat people arrive in California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — 199 Indochinese refugees lifted from overcrowded camps in Thailand and Malaysia arrived on a chartered 707 jetliner at Travis Air Force Base, 50 miles north of San Francisco, Sunday.

They included 89 Laotians — 36 of them Hilltribe people — 54 Cambodians, 53 Vietnamese boat people and three Laotian-Vietnamese.

"They looked really tired when they got off the plane. It was a long flight from Bangkok, through Guam and Honolulu," said John Loustam, a spokesman at Travis AFB. "But they sure looked happy to be here. A lot of them were smiling broadly."

The refugees were part of a group of hundreds of Indochinese flown out of overcrowded camps in Malaysia and Thailand by American and French mercy planes Saturday.

The Cambodians were among 40,000 refugees that the Thai government pushed back into Cambodia last month, but were saved a few days before the expulsion by being selected for resettlement in the United States.

Truck strikers complain of 'minimal gain'

(UPI) — Independent truckers, who threatened to cut off the nation's food supplies but finally succumbed to big-money hauls and creditors' pressures, said Sunday their gains were minimal during their four-week strike.

Members of the Independent Truckers Unity Coalition, one of the last holdout bastions, voted to return to work after receiving a status report on the fast-fizzling strike.

"We had a break in the ranks," spokesman Bill Hill said of truckers who were getting big money loads of up to \$5,000 to haul produce from the West to the East Coast.

"But we're getting stronger all the time," he added. "We showed the government it is very possible to organize independent truckers. We have to shut down at the same time and go back at the same time."

Truckers, however, acknowledge their gains were few in the strike that began in the Midwest June 7 and quickly spread to both coasts. The strikers were protesting high diesel fuel prices, short supplies and the lack of uniform weight restrictions.

Quoted...

"It's coming down"
—A NASA spokesman this weekend referring to Skylab's contracting orbit.

Postscripts

Events

The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. to discuss "The Politics of Women's Health Care."

Bicyclists of Iowa City will hold a short practice session for bicycle touring at 7 p.m. at Willow Creek Park on West Benton Street.

Open Step Meeting Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of Westley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The International Host Family Program Board will meet at the International Center at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Carl Fudge will lecture on "Copying 17th and 18th Century Harpsichords" at 8 p.m. in Room 1027 of the Music Building.

The School of Art and Art History will sponsor a show entitled "Past and Present" at the Eve Drewelowe Gallery in the Art Building. The Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the show will continue through July 13.

CITY OF IOWA CITY PAVING BRICK SALE

Persons interested in purchasing bricks should submit their name, address, telephone & number of bricks desired to the Finance Department in the Civic Center by July 13, 1979.

Only a limited number of bricks are available, therefore, names will be drawn from those submitted. Persons whose names are drawn will be notified on July 20, 1979.

PRICE: 15¢ per brick, no minimum, 2,000 brick maximum.
CONDITION: As is, bricks are mixed in with sand & asphalt, dirt & concrete. Customer selects bricks from piles & provides own transportation vehicle.

PURINGTON BLOCK PURINGTON BLOCK PURINGTON BLOCK

Judge rules against SPI in libel case

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

A 1975 article in The Daily Iowan that referred to the Boulevard Room as "a gay bar" and likened it to "a Tokyo dive" was libelous, Judge Ansel Chapman ruled Friday.

Chapman ordered Student Publications Inc. and former DI Assistant News Editor Kim Rogal to pay \$3,000 to Ethel and Gene Madison, who owned the Boulevard Room, and now own That Bar and That Deli in the same building at 325 E. Market.

DI Publisher Bill Casey said Sunday that the judgment may be appealed.

The Madisons, along with Boulevard Room manager Tom Fallon and employee Lewis Meyer, sued June 8, 1976, for a total of \$221,000. Meyer was dropped as a party to the suit before the trial began.

None of the plaintiffs were named in the article. Chapman ruled that the article did not damage Fallon, "simply a paid employee," but that it did damage the reputations of the owners "by innuendo."

ROGAL'S ARTICLE ran Dec. 12, 1975 and was titled "Eroticism in many tongues." It concerned a Writers Workshop poetry reading at the Boulevard Room.

Chapman's ruling states that the use of the term "gay bar" gives the impression that only gays frequent the bar. "That is just not true," Chapman writes.

The Madisons were endeavoring to run a respectable bar and restaurant. They did not discriminate against anyone in its operation."

Is your old radio trying to tell you something?

We repair all makes and models of audio equipment.

HEBLE & ROCCA

351-0250 319 S. Gilbert

IOWA CITY'S NEWEST ANTIQUE STORE

Opens Monday, July 9th

featuring: CLOTHING
JEWELRY
CHINA
LAMPS
FURNITURE

229 IOWA AVE.
319-338-6041

Second chance

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY, 10-5:00
12:00-5:00 ON SATURDAYS



a portrait by

T. Wong Studio

1831 Lower Muscatine 337-3961

DRUG Fair

3

DRUG STORES TO SERVE YOU

DOWNTOWN 121 E. Washington

CORALVILLE Hwy 6 West, Coralville 351-3880

TOWNCREST 2425 Muscatine Ave. 338-7545

AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. JULY 14

STORE HOURS: Downtown Mon. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat.-8 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Closed Sunday	CORALVILLE Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	TOWNCREST Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
---	---	--

OLD SPICE DRY STICK ANTI-PERSPIRANT
2½ ounce \$1.39

REXALL BABY SHAMPOO
32 ounce \$1.29

NOXEMA SKIN CREAM GREASELESS AND MEDICATED
6 ounce \$1.29

MAYBELLINE GREAT LASH MASCARA
\$1.59

LEGGS ANY PAIR PANTY HOSE
50¢ OFF \$1.00

EDISON BREEZE BOX THIN N' LIGHT FAN
20" \$16.88

PACKAGE OF 51 9 ounce FOAM INSULATED DRINKING CUPS
59¢

ENJOY OUR DAILY SALAD AND SANDWICH SPECIAL \$1.00 DOWNTOWN ONLY

100% COTTON TERRY BEACH TOWELS
99¢

ONE GALLON IGLOO COOLER GREAT FOR BEVERAGES OR CANS
\$5.49

DUFFER GOLF BALLS
PACKAGE OF THREE 77¢

9 ounce CARPET FRESH BY AIRWICK RUG AND ROOM DEODORIZER
\$1.29

SELF-STICK WALL CORK PACKAGE OF FOUR PIECES EACH 12" x 24" equals 8 sq. ft.
\$1.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC FOUR PACK LIGHT BULBS 40-60-75-100 WATTS
\$1.77

WEST BEND TWO TO SIX QT. STIR CRAZY CORN POPPER
\$25.88

Increase in hospital walkaways due to boredom, better weather

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

Boredom, disorientation, and especially sunshine are reasons authorities offer for the sharp June increase in hospital walkaways.

Iowa City police recorded four walkaways for June, compared with a total of six for the previous months of 1979. No walkaway incidents were reported for March and April, and none have been reported in July.

"Walkaways" is the police term for the often-temporary disappearance of committed patients from Iowa City hospitals.

Asked to explain the increase, Assistant Police Chief Ken Stock said, "The weather's nice and they get tired of the doctor and being bedridden."

POLICE SAID three of the June walkaways were from Veterans' Administration hospital and one from the

UI Psychiatric Hospital.

A VA spokesman said most of the walkaway incidents there occur during recreation trips, which are part of the patients' therapy. Trips include sports events, visits to historical buildings and movies, some of which are held in the hospital complex.

Lyle Durbin, VA chief of medical administrative services, said some walkaway incidents happen when patients unintentionally elude supervision.

"Most walkaways would be in a group and get in a crowd and not be noticed," he said, stressing that only patients judged by physicians to be able to participate safely are allowed to join outside activities.

AT THE VA hospital, committed patients are grouped according to their condition in either locked or open wards, with those in open wards allowed on outside activities, Durbin

said.

If hospital patients "do 'elope,' they are not harmful," said Douglas Williamson, special assistant to the director of UI Hospitals.

Durbin said that most walkaways are secured again within hours of their disappearance. But he advised the public to call police if they notice a patient at large who looks to be in distress.

Committed VA patients usually wear hospital clothes, he said.

POLICE ARE responsible for tracking down walkaways who elude immediate location.

Stock said standard police procedure is to issue attempt-to-locate alerts to the walkaway's hometown as well as area law enforcement agencies.

"Usually they just want to go home," Stock said. Two of the June walkaways left Iowa City and were found, one in Dubuque and one in Des Moines, according to police.

Entrepreneurs seek gas from moonshiners

ROCKY MOUNT, Va. (UPI) — Fuel-conscious entrepreneurs are seeking out moonshiners to learn how to make alcohol for gasohol.

Their arrival surprises some in Franklin County, where the production of high-proof "likker" is a way of life for many.

"I'm getting telephone calls from people all over the country wanting to know about how to put together a still and about different fermenting steps," said one distiller, sending a stream of tobacco juice into the sawdust.

He said many of the old-timers in Franklin "just wouldn't have the heart" to make gasohol.

"When we was making it, we was taught to make it right," he said. "We took a lot of pride in it."

"I know a lot of boys who would hate to see their efforts poured into a gas tank."

Shopping for \$heep Bargains

½ Price BookSale Quality Books - Assorted Subjects

At these prices it's a shear delight!



Iowa Memorial Union Book Store

M - F 8:00 - 5:00
Master Charge & Student Charge

Bivouac's Annual Summer Sale continues!

All Women's
Summer Clothing
25% Off

Selected
Men's Shirts
25% Off



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

Downtown Iowa City Next to Plaza Centre One



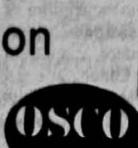
Store Hours:
Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 am-9:00 pm
Tues., Wed., Fri. Sat. 8:30-5:30
Closed Sunday

Ad Prices Effective Thru Sat. July 14, 1979

	20 inch 3-speed FAN By Edison 1799 Reg 2299
	Kingsford Charcoal 10 lb bag 149 Reg. 169
	TRAVEL TUMBLER 269 Reg. 399
	SYLVANIA MAGICUBES 169 Reg. 189

Photo Processing Special Color Prints from Slides	
25¢ each	COUPON

20% OFF Reg. Retail
On any suntan oil
lotion or preparation
Must have coupon
Good thru July 14, 1979



Two men arrested following police chase

Two men are in Johnson County jail today following a chase that began late Saturday in the North Liberty area and ended early Sunday at the Iowa City bus depot, according to Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes.

Bernard Peoples, 21, is being held on \$10,000 bond as a fugitive from the Department of Corrections in Chicago. The other man, who has yet to be identified, was charged with second degree theft, assault while participating in a felony and interference with official acts, and is being held on \$50,000 bond.

Highway patrol officials said the chase, which included sheriff's deputies, the Iowa Highway Patrol, state park officers, Iowa Conservation Commission officers, Coralville police and the Cedar Rapids police helicopter, began when highway patrolmen attempted to stop a vehicle for speeding on Interstate 80.

The two men in the vehicle did not stop, but took the Highway 218 exit toward North Liberty. They abandoned the

BUC'S HAS MOVED TO 112 E. College AND Now Invites You TO THE GRANDEST SALE OF THE SUMMER

**15% off all jewelry
20% off women's summer clothes
25% off mens & women's leather coats**

Sale ends Saturday

We are just around the corner from our old location! (across from the fieldhouse)

BUC'S LEATHER

SPECIALS

Plastic Tubular Hangers 8 for 100 for Reg. 25c each	
Mens Wooden Clothes Valet 999 Reg. 1799	

Shell No Pest Strip 179 Reg. 199	Scot Towel Paper Towels 69c Reg. 89c
D-Con Four-Gone Room Defogger 199 Reg. 249	BAND-AID plastic strips 59c Reg. 79c
GILLETTE Right Guard Roll-On 2.5 oz 149	LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 239 Reg. 249
RAVE Soft Hair Spray 7 oz Aerosol Sprayer 107 Reg. 137	FABEREGE Organic Shampoo 89c Reg. 124

Photo Processing Special Color Prints from Slides

25¢ each

COUPON

20% OFF Reg. Retail
On any suntan oil
lotion or preparation
Must have coupon
Good thru July 14, 1979

U.S. comes to the aid of whales

Today, the 21-nation International Whaling Commission begins its annual meeting in London. This year, as in several recent years, the United States is going to support a moratorium on whaling.

Three proposals will be submitted for consideration. An Australian plan, the most conservative, calls for a total ban on whaling "until there is an effective, comprehensive program for whales which will guarantee their continued survival."

The U.S. plan, though advocating a whaling ban, makes one exception: Alaskan Eskimos would be allowed to continue subsistence hunting of bowhead whales, subject to strict quotas.

A compromise third plan proposed by the Seychelles, an island nation of the east coast of Africa, would ban all hunting of sperm whales — the principle Soviet catch — for a three-year period, and create a whale sanctuary in the Indian Ocean.

But passage of any of the three measures is by no means assured; passage requires a 75 percent approval vote. "If all the whaling countries vote against the moratorium, they do have enough votes to block it," according to Richard A. Frank, U.S. commissioner to the IWC.

Principle among the whaling nations are Japan and the USSR. Also included are Norway, Iceland, Denmark, South Korea, Peru and Chile. Japan agreed last week to end its imports of whale meat from the "pirate whalers," ships that ignore IWC quotas and regulations. Last year, pirate whalers reportedly killed as many as 5,000 whales, many on the endangered species list. The USSR, though, has so far remained intractable.

The situation for some whale species is critical, and both Japan and the Soviet Union have been forced to lay off workers and reduce fleet strength as the size of the annual whale catch has fallen. World whale catch peaked in 1962 and has fallen since then.

The real question remains: is it already too late for some of the species to be aided by a moratorium or further quotas? Large herd mammals need to sustain a certain population to breed effectively, and that population being absent, they will not breed.

It is well that the United States is finally putting its official weight behind a decisive move to protect the whales. It is sad that we had to wait so long, unmoved until it became obvious that it was a losing economic proposition to hunt to the extent to which we had previously.

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Carter and energy: The rest is silence

The biggest energy news late last week was that Jimmy Carter didn't say anything about it — at least not when he was expected to. It is perhaps emblematic of Carter's energy policy problems that when a much-touted presidential energy speech was canceled, speculation immediately began that there was a major conflict within the administration over energy policy, or that Carter really didn't have anything new to say, or both — and that the stock market (cynically, almost) went up sharply as soon as Carter's speech cancellation was announced.

The speech cancellation only amplifies the general perception that President Carter does not have a real energy policy. Actually, he has had several; soon after taking office, he presented a rather detailed energy program to Congress, which clucked gravely over it for awhile, subsequently voting down most of it and forgetting about the rest. There have been random energy initiatives by the administration since — oil decontrol, a standby gas rationing plan, etc. — that have all met with similar congressional disapproval or inaction.

However, the fault here lies not entirely with the Congress. The cancellation of the speech betrays a general governmental paralysis on the question of energy. Perhaps the problem lies in the consideration of energy as a problem, rather than a conglomeration of problems, issues and interests that are not necessarily interrelated; this is obvious from the galaxy of differing opinions offered by energy interests and constituencies. And the energy crisis has created a mentality in government that holds that the energy crisis can be solved by one great big idea or one great big program, and that it can be done quickly without making anyone unhappy. It doesn't work that way.

Since things have been going on in this manner, can Carter reverse them? This weekend's domestic summit with governors of several large states is an obvious attempt to show that the president is at least trying; but he has been trying all along. Carter and his energy advisors — Energy Secretary James "Glow-in-the-Dark" Schlesinger being foremost among them — are going to have to learn they have to stop merely merchandising their energy program by means of summits and speeches, and stop offering half-way measures and stand-by proposals. Carter and the Congress have to realize they are going to have to make decisions and take actions that voters and energy interests are going to just hate. If they don't, we may reach the point where those actions and decisions won't do any good.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

Editor Neil Brown
Managing Editor Mike Connolly
University Editor Terry Irwin
City Editor Tom Drury
Editorial Page Editor Michael Humes
Features Editor Winston Barclay
Wire Editor Michael Kane
Sports Editor Doug Bean
Associate Sports Editor Shari Roan
Photography Editor Bill Olmsted

USPS 143-360
Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of *The Daily Iowan*.
Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$9-3 months; \$18-6 months; \$25-12 months.

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

The Daily Iowan

Monday, July 9, 1979
Vol. 112, No. 25
c 1979 Student Publications Inc.

Viewpoints



No need for battalions

ROME — It was the first consistory (the ceremony where new cardinals get their red hats). That's all right, it was the pope's first one, too — at least as the pope. A large appointment or small? Expectably medium. Significant omissions? No. America had no vacancies in the cities that call for a cardinal. China was omitted to avoid the touchy problem of which China (the cardinal who died was from Taiwan).

SIGNIFICANT inclusions? Probably, but that was a matter for guesswork (the main industry in the Vatican). One of the 15 appointments was kept in confidence ("in petto," close to the vest, in cardinal game terms). The assumption prompted by leaks from the Lithuanian circle in Rome, is that Steponavicius of Soviet Vilna is the man, although others were mentioned — all from communist countries. Two signals were read in the context — a reference by Cardinal Casaroli, speaking for all the newly appointed cardinals, to the concern for their secret brother cardinal's situation; and the pope's own reference, in the ring-granting ceremony, to the rights of religion even where those rights are forbiddon.

Otherwise the signs balanced out. Casaroli was made cardinal — the architect of Ostpolitik; but that was inevitable. His work made it possible for Karol Wojtyla to travel and make the friends that made him pope. Caprio was made cardinal but "kicked upstairs" from the hot spot Cardinal Benelli left behind as the "real" secretary of the state. Six Italians were raised to the red hat, but so were eight non-Italians. Only three came from the Curia.

BUT FOR ME, the innocent outsider whose first such ceremony it was, the obvious signals were too plain for all these subtle interpretations of small

things. The biggest signal was the huge new thing we sat in — the latest addition to the Vatican's physical plant, Nervi's ambitious audience hall, built for Paul VI.

Paul had begun with the aim of traveling the world; then, saddened by various blows, he decided to invite the world to see him. But under the new building's graceful low arc of roof, between the two scoops of colored windows, only

Outrider
Garry
Wills

flimsy seats are lined up with no knee room in endless rows across the hangar-length hall. The place was made for one thing, to come in, sit, see the pope and leave. All the modern skills of design and light and air conditioning serve a rather primitive and pointless function.

AS A PLACE for celebration, for circulation — yes, for a consistory — the thing is not only not useful; it militates against anything like human interchange, much less meaningful liturgy. No mass can be celebrated here, since one is pinned in impassable seats once one files down the endless little rows. No doubt the latest in fire extinguishers lurk behind the lights and the air conditioning in their invisible vents; but if they fail to work, half a city could be wiped out, hobbled in these crippling little seats. People come with binoculars

to see across their own ant heap up to the one spot that matters, the white throne island on the huge stage.

There are several ironies here. Paul VI was criticized by some for changing the mass to make service around the altar a matter of personal exchange. But he built for the display of his own person a more confining set than any old-style church imposed upon its sacred liturgy.

Also, the new pope and his predecessor have favored "collegial" sharing of responsibility with their fellow bishops. But this hall does not even allow sharing the stage with cardinals of the pope's own council.

THE THIRD IRONY is that Paul made this thing both big (in scope) and little (in lodgements) to reach more people. John Paul, a truly popular man, has found the hall too small. He at first held double audiences, then moved out onto the plaza of St. Peter's, which itself bulges with every Wednesday frenzy. The mayor of Rome has complained of the traffic jam John Paul is causing. His groupies tie up the whole Tiber area during the after-work rush hour.

I mention one "signal" too large to be much commented on by those familiar with Rome's ways. There are many more. For instance: All played the game of guessing who was "in petto." I was amazed that the "petto" this new cardinal was kept in was entirely private. The pope's decision — to appoint, to reveal; to refuse, to conceal — is entirely personal, in a way that no other ruler's can be now, not in Moscow or Peking, certainly not in London or Paris or Washington. The old taunt was: "How many battalions does the pope have?" It is good that he has no grosser kind of force, since he is so free of accountability with the powers that he has.

flimflams, who lost a leg in the war, found success as a writer, but the beauty here is not in words; the work was obviously thought out as a film — an original story told visually with minimum words. This film is helped, not hindered, by its lack of talk much the same as the *The Deer Hunter* achieved its power by having almost no dialogue. Words were used to communicate, linguistically, but only by intonation. The *Big Parade* benefits from the style since on a battlefield or with foreigners, much is nonverbal. Paradoxically, the clever captions bring up the question: Why were films more literate and tended more to high comedy when they were silent?

Realism helped the appeal of *The Big Parade* and it set a new standard. Newspapers quoted first-run viewers saying "that's what the war was like." Emotional impact is the key to any film becoming a classic and the film's intrinsic realism brings the viewer into it at a level rarely achieved in cinema.

IN THIS FILM, something magic occurs; the modern day filmgoer will remember this as a sound picture. Being swept away into the film's reality, the memory is as if you watched it happen in life not on the screen; no small task for a film a half-century old.

A screening of *The Big Parade* is usually sufficient to wipe away silent film prejudices stemming from a sole diet of ancient comedy shorts.

Most film historians say cinema reached its creative peak in the late Twenties, but too few moviegoers do anything but avoid these films. One out-of-town box office employee said, "You wouldn't believe how many people ask if it is silent and if so, don't come."

The Bijou calendar hardly helped the situation by referring to silents as technically deficient. They were not.

BY THE TWENTIES, films lacked only sound and that may have been a blessing.

Too many opinions are based on cheap or early films, bad prints or films projected at the wrong speed. A panoramic print of *The Big Parade* will show amazingly sophisticated cinematography, especially in the varying gray days of army life.

These are contrasted with a love story told with such realism that its impact reaches audiences today as it did when America was just coming out of a very real age of innocence.

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and **MUST** be signed. No unsigned or untitled letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. The DI reserves the right to edit ALL letters for length, clarity and libelous content.



Michael Kane

Those fortunate enough to be seeing The Big Parade for the first time will learn what cannot be fully comprehended in books.

First, what the Great War and the United States of 60 years ago was like. Second, that the American cinema reached its peak before the advent of sound.

The film, besides being a work of history, education and art, is also great fun; what more could any moviegoer ask? The film combines human comedy, romance and war with its humanistic theme in a story so compelling and so well realized it has yet to find its equal.

Cinema proved its ability to involve viewers at the outset. Nickelodeon audiences jumped from their chairs at the first sign of danger and later Woodrow Wilson impressed by *Birth of a Nation*, exclaimed, "This is history written with lightning."

WHY IS IT that only the First World War inspired major anti-war works: *All Quiet On the Western Front*, *What Price Glory* and *The Big Parade* — a film that must rank on the "best of all time" lists of every serious film historian.

Perhaps the films arriving in the aftermath of Vietnam will prove as exciting. All owe much to this work, King Vidor's first masterpiece.

George Bernard Shaw praised the film as pacifistic, saying, "It shows the excitement of people before they go to war and contrasts it with their subsequent discovery of its realities."

On this side of the Atlantic, Alexander Woolcott (whose authority one can go no higher than) said: "From *The Big Parade* millions of good people in this land will learn for the first time just what manner of hell on earth it was to which they gallantly sent their able-bodied youth seven years ago ... I relish the prospect of Laurence Stallings rubbing America's nose in it."

STALLINGS, who lost a leg in the war, found success as a writer, but the beauty here is not in words; the work was obviously thought out as a film — an original story told visually with minimum words. This film is helped, not hindered, by its lack of talk much the same as the *The Deer Hunter* achieved its power by having almost no dialogue. Words were used to communicate, linguistically, but only by intonation. The *Big Parade* benefits from the style since on a battlefield or with foreigners, much is nonverbal. Paradoxically, the clever captions bring up the question: Why were films more literate and tended more to high comedy when they were silent?

Realism helped the appeal of *The Big Parade* and it set a new standard. Newspapers quoted first-run viewers saying "that's what the war was like." Emotional impact is the key to any film becoming a classic and the film's intrinsic realism brings the viewer into it at a level rarely achieved in cinema.

IN THIS FILM, something magic occurs; the modern day filmgoer will remember this as a sound picture. Being swept away into the film's reality, the memory is as if you watched it happen in life not on the screen; no small task for a film a half-century old.

A screening of *The Big Parade* is usually sufficient to wipe away silent film prejudices stemming from a sole diet of ancient comedy shorts.

Most film historians say cinema reached its creative peak in the late Twenties, but too few moviegoers do anything but avoid these films. One out-of-town box office employee said, "You wouldn't believe how many people ask if it is silent and if so, don't come."

The Bijou calendar hardly helped the situation by referring to silents as technically deficient. They were not.

BY THE TWENTIES, films lacked only sound and that may have been a blessing.

Too many opinions are based on cheap or early films, bad prints or films projected at the wrong speed. A panoramic print of *The Big Parade* will show amazingly sophisticated cinematography, especially in the varying gray days of army life.

These are contrasted with a love story told with such realism that its impact reaches audiences today as it did when America was just coming out of a very real age of innocence.

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and **MUST** be signed. No unsigned or untitled letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. The DI reserves the right to edit ALL letters for length, clarity and libelous content.

Summer Theater students learn to create plays

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Abacus culminates a four-week immersion in creating theater by 15 high school students. What the audience sees, however, is only the surface of what has been accomplished by the Summer Theatre Ensemble.

The purpose, says director Bruce Shapiro, is "four weeks of intensive theater training, just like an M.F.A. program — except that it's even more rigorous, because of the hours: 9 in the morning until 10 at night six days a week. There's no time to think about anything else."

The students, ranging in age from 14 to 18, are mostly Iowans, but a few come from as far away as Omaha, Chicago and Yuma, Ariz. Some have experience in high school drama, speech contests or community theater, but the only requirement, says Shapiro, is "a strong enough interest in theater to make the full commitment this workshop asks."

While on campus, the students take classes in acting, directing, playwriting and oral interpretation; they critique Summer Rep productions; they learn production techniques, from making life-masks to hanging lights; they prepare individual audition pieces, which faculty and graduate students judge on the workshop's final day; and they create three productions.

THE FIRST WAS a mime show on the steps of Old Capitol, which presented techniques they had learned in two days of work with mime specialist Terry Vick. Yesterday they performed their own children's theater piece, under the direction of theater education specialist Jean Kafka, in Mount Pleasant. Abacus, their third performance, originated in their improvisational techniques class and was organized into a coherent play with their teachers' advice.

"In rural America, where most of these kids come from," says Shapiro, "theater is just about dead. The cinema has taken over. When the kids were asked to write a play for class, most of them turned in movie scenarios, all talking."

"We're trying to get them to physically experience theater rather than learn about theater. We start with improvisation, in order to awaken the senses and discover the body elements, get a sense of what tools they have to work with. Beginners are surprised by the freshman acting experience. They come here expecting to learn to do plays, and the class is 'just a lot of fun and games.' They're surprised when they get C's, too.... The point of the class is what you learn from the experimenting, not the performance product."

THE FIRST IS a 45-minute class called "Dynamics," a series of intensive warm-up exercises, activities that stress physical coordination and emotional receptivity. Kafka calls them "trust exercises."

"These kids come with no concept of theater beyond a play," says Shapiro. "They asked at the first session, 'What play are we going to work on?' You're going to write it, we told them, and they were unnerved. Their high school teachers have done nothing but teach



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Bruce Shapiro

them how to say lines, mostly incorrectly. They have no idea of how to use the body — or the creative spirit.

"Most of them come here unaware of their creative capabilities. They are thrust into a position where these creative aspects have to come out.... We use no scripts, so that everything they're doing without a script, they can do with it when they return to school to do Charley's Aunt or Arsenic and Old Lace. It's tremendous fun to watch the kids develop."

THE STUDENTS believe the hard work has been worth it. "We're learning so much that we can't begin to comprehend it all," says Nancy van Hemert. Bethany Hansen adds, "It's very frustrating, in a way, because you're used to working with a director constantly on your neck. Here they ask what you want to do!"

"The staff is outstanding," says Dori Meyer, summing up the group's feelings. "They're intelligent and competent; they help us when we're lost, and they're not afraid to tell us when we stink."

Abacus deals with factors that determine the life and personality of a central figure, played by Bethany. A counting motif recurs, from the opening hide-and-seek game to the courtroom ending; the overall story is cumulative, beads lined up on the abacus' wires. After briefly working on the blocking, staging and dialogue of each scene, instructors and students together hammer at problems, sometimes throwing out everything, sometimes making minor refinements. The speed with which the work has been put together is astonishing, and having no prepared script, the kids say what they think, resulting in honest, spontaneous dialogue.

"It's different working in an ensemble," says Bethany. "It's easier to bring out everything in front of people you know."

Carol Knoefler, the assistant director, adds, "We're learning not only acting but how to work with and adjust to other people, and, most important, how to listen. At school you're told what to do; here we learn from each other as well as from our instructors."

"As soon as they understand that drama is the making of human beings," says Shapiro, "it becomes not just a set of techniques and exercises, but a philosophy, an outlook."

Abacus is showing at 8 p.m. tonight and 3 p.m. tomorrow in Studio II of the Old Armory.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Art museum repairs continue

By LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writer

Almost \$228,000 in repairs to the UI Museum of Art's "sinking" sculpture court should be completed by October 1, according to Pat Boutelle, planning associate for UI Facilities Planning.

The repairs, financed with UI repair, replacement and alteration funds, were begun in late June, she said.

Settling earth beneath the sculpture court, believed to have been caused by high water levels, has pulled the court

down with it, said Irving Hasler, assistant director of the UI Physical Plant.

THE SINKING had caused the court to begin "heaving," Boutelle said, causing an uneven and unsafe surface for the museum's sculpture pieces.

The repairs should provide a flat and waterproof surface, she said.

Hasler said workers will remove the brick and concrete surface and examine the earth and materials underneath. If necessary, they will insert a landfill of

rock, stone and sand. The brick and concrete surface will then be replaced, he added.

The construction has limited access to the museum's south entrance, according to Sally Blackmon, museum programming office assistant.

The repairs should provide a flat and waterproof surface, she said.

But the museum will not be closed while the repairs are being made, she said.

Access to the museum can be gained by following signs from the Riverside Drive parking lot near the Alumni Center, she said.

The Transcendental Meditation Technique

as founded by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

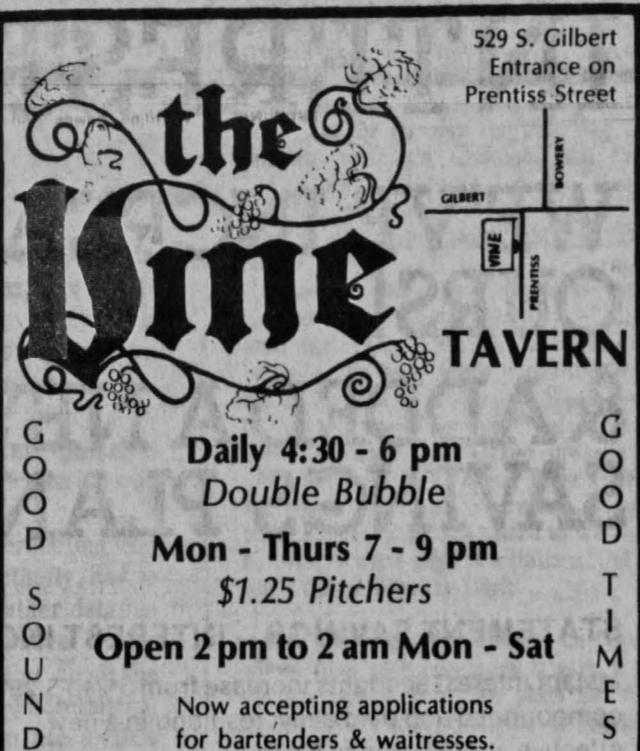
a simple, easily-learned mental technique that provides deep rest, mental clarity, and greater dynamism.

Introductory talks this week

Tuesday July 10
7:30 pm
I.C. Pub. Library Story Room

Wednesday July 11
2:30 & 7:30 pm
Hoover Room, IMU

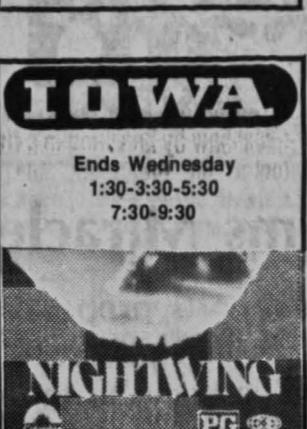
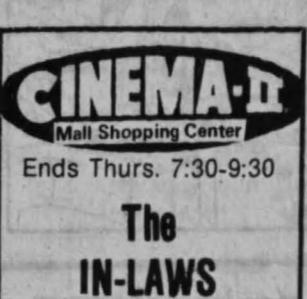
TM Center 132½ E. Washington 351-3779



"Excellence in Action—
The TM Program in
Professional Baseball"
-Special Film at Tues Lecture



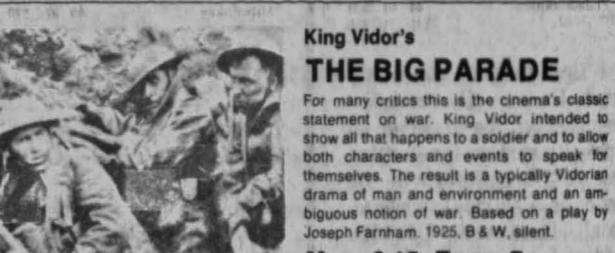
121 Iowa Ave.



FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

James Jones' best seller on army life in pre-war Pearl Harbor comes to the screen in brilliant form, reaping eight Academy Awards. It's the story of many people, but the Cliff character makes it vintage Zinnemann. Cliff is Robert E. Lee Prewitt, a man of unquenchable spirit who transfers to an infantry unit because his bugler post is given to another man without merit. Refusing to box for his commanding officer's team, Prewitt gets "the Treatment." As the plot unfolds, his life and the lives of those around him interlace with simmering emotion and mounting tension which erupts with explosive force as the Japanese attack Pearl Harbor. With Bert Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, and Deborah Kerr. 1953, B & W, silent.

Mon. 7, Tues. 9:15



THE BIG PARADE

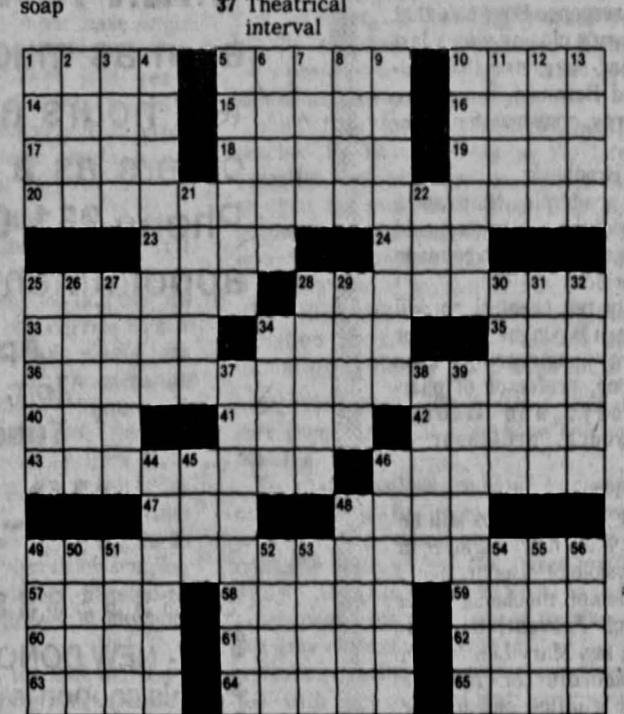
For many critics this is the cinema's classic statement on war. King Vidor intended to show all that happens to a soldier and to allow both characters and events to speak for themselves. The result is a typically Vidorian drama of man and machine, and an ambiguous notion of war. Based on a play by Joseph Farnham. 1925, B & W, silent.

Mon. 7, Tues. 9:15

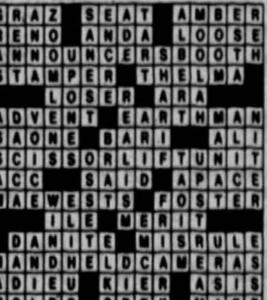
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	60 Purposes	11 Frightful fellow	38 "The Bell Jar"
1 Matted wool	61 "To — own self be true"	12 A Capetown citizen	39 Direct-to-consumer merchant
5 Osborne's	62 Advantage	13 "Snake eyes"	40 Army poster word
"Look Back in —"	63 With 52 Down, topical-comic	21 Question severely	45 Sleepy land
10 Gray wolf	64 Sinclair Lewis's Ganty	22 Word with clasp or pin	46 Schubert offerings
14 She gets what she wants	65 Oliver or Willis	25 Jocosity	47 Benzeno
15 Sabbatical, e.g.	16 Ancient Greek contest	26 Revolt	48 Astringent
16 Cupid	17 Kin of birches	27 Pokes fun at	50 Not bad, but not good
18 Ventures	19 Red bay or sweet bay	28 Conducted	51 River rising in Silesia
19 Red bay or sweet bay	20 Siblings or Western outlaws	29 Aid and —	52 See 63 Across
20 Siblings or Western outlaws	23 Deviates morally	30 Castle or Bordon	53 Beat badly
21 R	24 Recline	31 — foot oil	54 Word with stone or star
22 "Belle of Amherst" star	25 "Belle of Amherst" star	32 Beckett's "Waiting for —"	55 Theater area
26 Indecisive	28 Indecisive	33 One of the archangels	56 Accelerated
33 One of the archangels	29 "Ecce —!"	34 He wrote "In the Boom Boom Room"	
34 He wrote "In the Boom Boom Room"	30 Baseball's Matty	35 Spanish criminal	
35 Spanish criminal	31 Kin of birches	36 Fiftyish expansion	
36 Fiftyish expansion	32 Comes closer	40 Suffix for verb or malt	
40 Suffix for verb or malt	7 Rainment	41 Vote seldom heard in the Presidium	
41 Vote seldom heard in the Presidium	8 Anon's partner	42 Slow, in music	
42 Slow, in music	9 Decides	43 Took umbrage	
43 Took umbrage	10 Foam from soap	44 Current	
44 Current		45 Hide — hair	
45 Hide — hair		46 Century plant	
46 Century plant		47 Like Methuselah	
47 Like Methuselah		57 Town southeast of Milan	
48 Century plant		58 Looked after, with "for"	
49 Like Methuselah		59 Type of hole	
50 Type of hole			



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Basque nationalists demonstrate

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — Basque nationalists interrupted the San Fermín running of the bulls festival Sunday with a demonstration.

The self-policed demonstration broke up after an hour without violence. The only police present were the officers stopping traffic along the route of the march.

In the traditional running of the bulls early Sunday along narrow cobblestone streets, one Spaniard was gored and taken to a hospital in critical condition.

RED STALLION LOUNGE

Live Country Music Nightly

NO COVER CHARGE Monday thru Thursday

This Week:

Dale Thomas

Pitchers \$1.50 Monday & Tuesday

Frosty Mugs 50¢ 4:30 M-F

Next to Happy Joe's in Coralville

26 n only in the while

26 m para gold U.S. the David Fl., Hern Wood Sterk secon world 1:58.4 tyle a 400-fr relay. Kim Fla., meter outdiss of Mis finishes

26 where freest hard Canad Jackso Steve Ga.; Calif.;

26 Mon. Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Pittsburgh New York Los Angeles

26 Chicago San Diego New York Cincinnati Pittsburgh Los Angeles Atlanta

26 Morse division We are current our lo Our E quickly assign reduc We pro consider In add packag benefit year-round You You sh career inform

26 San Fran (No Chicago N.Y. Chicag N.Y. Lee B. St. Louis Bonham 3-

26 San Fran (No Chicago N.Y. Chicag N.Y. Lee B. St. Louis Bonham 3-

26 San Fran (No Chicago N.Y. Chicag N.Y. Lee B. St. Louis Bonham 3-

26 San Fran (No Chicago N.Y. Chicag N.Y. Lee B. St. Louis Bonham 3-

26 San Fran (No Chicago N.Y. Chicag N.Y. Lee B. St. Louis Bonham 3-

26 San Fran (No Chicago N.Y. Chicag N.Y. Lee B. St. Louis Bonham 3-

26 San Fran (No Chicago N.Y. Chicag N.Y. Lee B. St. Louis Bonham 3-

26 San Fran (No Chicago N.Y. Chicag N.Y. Lee B. St. Louis Bonham 3-

26 San Fran (No Chicago N.Y. Chicag N.Y. Lee B. St. Louis Bonham 3-

26 San Fran (No Chicago N.Y. Chicag N.Y. Lee B. St. Louis Bonham 3-

26 San Fran (No Chicago N.Y. Chicag N.Y. Lee B. St. Louis Bonham 3-

26 San Fran (No Chicago N.Y. Chicag N.Y. Lee B. St. Louis Bonham 3-

26 San Fran (No Chicago N.Y. Chicag N.Y. Lee B. St. Louis Bonham 3-

26 San Fran (No Chicago N.Y. Chicag N.Y. Lee B. St. Louis Bonham 3-

26 San Fran (No Chicago N.Y. Chicag N.Y. Lee B. St. Louis Bonham 3-

26 San Fran (No Chicago N.Y. Chicag N.Y. Lee B. St. Louis Bonham 3-

26 San Fran (No Chicago N.Y. Chicag N.Y. Lee B. St. Louis Bonham 3-

26 San Fran (No Chicago N.Y. Chicag N.Y. Lee B. St. Louis Bonham 3-

26 San Fran (No Chicago N.Y. Chicag N.Y. Lee B. St. Louis Bonham 3-

26 San Fran (No Chicago N.Y. Chicag N.Y. Lee B. St. Louis Bonham 3-

U.S. swimmers dominate Games

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Cynthia Woodhead Sunday night emerged as the top gold medal winner among United States athletes with her fifth gold medal and the American swimming team concluded its near perfect Pan American Games competition by sweeping the final four gold medals available.

Woodhead, a 15-year-old student from Riverside, Calif., won her fifth gold medal by taking the women's 100-meter freestyle in :56.22 to highlight another sweep that brought U.S. swimmers gold medals in 32 of the 33 swimming and diving events in the weeklong competition.

The swimmers alone gained 26 medal in 27 events, losing only to Canada's Anne Gagnon in the 200 meter breaststroke while the divers swept all four of their events.

Woodhead led the glittering parade when she picked up fifth gold medal Sunday night. The U.S. also flashed to victory in the 100-meter freestyle, with David McCagg of Fort Myers, Fla., defeating Puerto Rico's Hernando Canales in :50.77. Woodhead edged teammate Jill Sterkel by two-hundredths of a second to add the victory to her world record performance of 1:58.43 in the 200-meter freestyle as well as victories in the 400-freestyle, the 400-medley relay and the 400-meter free relay.

According to local police, police officer Jose De Silva approached one of Knight's players who had reportedly insulted a woman spectator. When De Silva tried to come near the player, Knight, the head coach at Indiana University, allegedly stepped in and struck de Silva in the jaw.

A hearing will be held on Tuesday morning before a local judge who will decide whether or not charges of assault should be brought against Knight.

However, officials at the U.S. Pan American headquarters said the matter was "resolved" and refused to comment further.

Last Monday the volatile Knight was reprimanded by the International Basketball Association for his belligerent behavior towards a referee and subsequent ejection during the United States' victory over the Virgin Islands.

In the game against Brazil Thursday night, Knight drew criticism from spectators for his public tongue lashing of high school star Isiah Thomas during the first half.

The U.S. wound up the meet when the men's 400-meter freestyle relay team gained a hard fought victory over Canada to win in 3:47.30. Bob Jackson of San Jose, Calif.; Steve Lundquist, Jonesboro, Ga.; Bob Placak of San Rafael, Calif.; and McCagg turned in a

5:10.50 while Canada finished in 3:50.02. Puerto Rico gained its second medal of the meet when it took third in 3:54.53.

In addition to Woodhead's world mark, other world record performances included Jesse Vassallo's 2:03.29 in the 200-meter individual medley and 14-year old Mary Meagher's 2:09.77 in the 100-meter butterfly.

Bobby Knight strikes again

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — United States Pan American basketball coach Bobby Knight was the center of controversy once again Sunday when he allegedly struck a policeman at the team's practice session at the Espiritu Santo school.

Knight, currently batting .307 with 12 home runs and 50 RBI for Los Angeles, was elected to the team in 1974 — when he was elected league MVP — on the strength of a write-in vote and was voted the Most Valuable Player.

He has been voted to the team every year since then, and last year was again voted the MVP in San Diego with two hits and two RBI.

This year's game — the 50th in the series between the National and American Leagues — will be played July 17 in Seattle's Kingdome.

The AL team will be announced at 6 a.m. EDT Monday.

Garvey's margin over Rose, 2,810,165 to 2,799,266, represented the closest race in the league. Schmidt's victory at third base over Ron Cey of Los Angeles and outfielder George Foster of Cincinnati.

Garvey tops Rose in All-Star voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Garvey, a two-time All-Star Game MVP, edged out Pete Rose at first base and Dave Winfield, Davey Lopes and Mike Schmidt all earned their first-ever election to the National League team in the final results of the fan balloting announced Sunday by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Garvey, currently batting .307 with 12 home runs and 50 RBI for Los Angeles, was second in the overall balloting and first among outfields. He was a member of the 1977 and 1978 teams. Dave Kingman, the major-leagues' leading home run hitter with 29, finished fifth among outfielders.

Ted Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals was voted the starting catcher, breaking a nine-year streak by Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, but Simmons will not play due to a broken left wrist injury he suffered in June. The league will name a replacement, possibly Bench, who finished in second place.

Previously elected starters include shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia, outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and outfielder George Foster of Cincinnati.

Nelson claims playoff, Western Open title

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Larry Nelson, rebounding from a heartbreaking loss in a playoff last week, sank a two-foot putt for a birdie on the first extra hole to defeat Ben Crenshaw and win the \$300,000 Western Open Sunday.

Nelson, who lost the Memphis Open when Gil Morgan chipped in from 70 feet, landed his second shot on the 381-yard, par-4 hole within two feet of the cup and knocked in the putt to claim the \$44,000 first prize. It was the 31-year old Georgian's second PGA tour victory of the year, boosting his annual earnings to \$235,000.

Nelson forced a playoff with Crenshaw by knocking in a five-footer on the final hole of regulation for a 4-over-par 276. Crenshaw carded a final-round 70 to make it into the playoff.

Nelson had played steady golf until Sunday's final round, which was played in a constant drizzle over the last nine holes for the leader. But he made six bogeys and a double bogey on the final round to lose a one-stroke lead he enjoyed entering the final round.

Crenshaw had his own chance for a birdie on the playoff hole, but missed a 40-footer by about two feet. Crenshaw, No. 18 on

the money winning list, had avoided the bogey plague that torpedoed the other leaders over the final seven holes.

Crenshaw began the tourney with a 75 but came back with rounds of 69, 71 and 71.

Tom Watson, the leading money winner on the tour seeking his fifth tour win, ballooned to a 6-over-par 78 and wound up the tourney at 1-over-par 289.

THE DAILY IOWAN

EARN \$330 PER WEEK PART-time

If you have \$4990 to invest, and a few hours a day, we can set you up in a proven part-time business that will earn you money, year after year. Our locations are in supermarkets, drug stores and other high traffic areas.

We supply complete inventory, racks, training and locations. You supply \$4990 on the final round to lose a one-stroke lead he enjoyed entering the final round.

Crenshaw had his own chance for a birdie on the playoff hole, but missed a 40-footer by about two feet. Crenshaw, No. 18 on

1-800-327-9191 operator 526

SALES PEOPLE

Contact

BRYANT BUREAU

3283-6th St. S.W.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

366-8953

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas; routes average 1/2 hour each, no weekends, no collection. Call 353-6203 between 8-11 am or 2-4 pm.

*S. Capitol, S. Madison, E. Prentiss, E. Court, E. Burlington

*S. Dodge, S. Lucas, E. College, E. Burlington

*S. Van Buren, S. Johnson, E. Burlington, E. College

*E. Church, N. Clinton, E. Fairchild, N. Dubuque

*N. Linn, N. Gilbert, E. Fairchild

*N. Linn, N. Gilbert, E. Fairchild

between 5:00 pm & 8:00 pm Sunday, and between 8:00 am & 8:00 pm Monday.

PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 7-16

LAMPS of original design, Cottage Industries, 410 1st Ave., Coralville. 7-27

OVERWHELMED

We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am)

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 7-23

TYPEWRITERS: Portable, manual, electric, new, used. \$29.95-up. Monarch, 2 South Dubuque, 354-1860. 9-7

PERSONALS

LINENS — from ages past, Cottage Industries, 410 1st Ave., Coralville. 7-27

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible scheduling hours. 7-16

HAUNTED Bookshop — Two floors filled with used books save you money! 337-2996. 7-16

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 9-12

PROBLEM-solving groups and individual sessions for women and men, HERA Psychotherapy, 354-1226. 8-20

BIRTHRIGHT—338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 7-17

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic 337-2111. 7-26

KANE'S DEPOT Hot sandwiches, cold drinks, 2 for 1 Happy Hour. New neighborhood bar between Clinton and Dubuque, across from train depot. 351-9674. 7-26

RIDE SIMONS of the St. Louis Cardinals was voted the starting catcher, breaking a nine-year streak by Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, but Simmons will not play due to a broken left wrist injury he suffered in June. The league will name a replacement, possibly Bench, who finished in second place.

Ted Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals was voted the starting catcher, breaking a nine-year streak by Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, but Simmons will not play due to a broken left wrist injury he suffered in June. The league will name a replacement, possibly Bench, who finished in second place.

Previously elected starters include shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia, outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and outfielder George Foster of Cincinnati.

KANE'S DEPOT Hot sandwiches, cold drinks, 2 for 1 Happy Hour. New neighborhood bar between Clinton and Dubuque, across from train depot. 351-9674. 7-26

RIDE SIMONS of the St. Louis Cardinals was voted the starting catcher, breaking a nine-year streak by Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, but Simmons will not play due to a broken left wrist injury he suffered in June. The league will name a replacement, possibly Bench, who finished in second place.

Previously elected starters include shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia, outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and outfielder George Foster of Cincinnati.

KANE'S DEPOT Hot sandwiches, cold drinks, 2 for 1 Happy Hour. New neighborhood bar between Clinton and Dubuque, across from train depot. 351-9674. 7-26

RIDE SIMONS of the St. Louis Cardinals was voted the starting catcher, breaking a nine-year streak by Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, but Simmons will not play due to a broken left wrist injury he suffered in June. The league will name a replacement, possibly Bench, who finished in second place.

Previously elected starters include shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia, outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and outfielder George Foster of Cincinnati.

KANE'S DEPOT Hot sandwiches, cold drinks, 2 for 1 Happy Hour. New neighborhood bar between Clinton and Dubuque, across from train depot. 351-9674. 7-26

RIDE SIMONS of the St. Louis Cardinals was voted the starting catcher, breaking a nine-year streak by Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, but Simmons will not play due to a broken left wrist injury he suffered in June. The league will name a replacement, possibly Bench, who finished in second place.

Previously elected starters include shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia, outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and outfielder George Foster of Cincinnati.

KANE'S DEPOT Hot sandwiches, cold drinks, 2 for 1 Happy Hour. New neighborhood bar between Clinton and Dubuque, across from train depot. 351-9674. 7-26

RIDE SIMONS of the St. Louis Cardinals was voted the starting catcher, breaking a nine-year streak by Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, but Simmons will not play due to a broken left wrist injury he suffered in June. The league will name a replacement, possibly Bench, who finished in second place.

Previously elected starters include shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia, outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and outfielder George Foster of Cincinnati.

KANE'S DEPOT Hot sandwiches, cold drinks, 2 for 1 Happy Hour. New neighborhood bar between Clinton and Dubuque, across from train depot. 351-9674. 7-26

RIDE SIMONS of the St. Louis Cardinals was voted the starting catcher, breaking a nine-year streak by Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, but Simmons will not play due to a broken left wrist injury he suffered in June. The league will name a replacement, possibly Bench, who finished in second place.

Previously elected starters include shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia, outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and outfielder George Foster of Cincinnati.

KANE'S DEPOT Hot sandwiches, cold drinks, 2 for 1 Happy Hour. New neighborhood bar between Clinton and Dubuque, across from train depot. 351-9674. 7-26

RIDE SIMONS of the St. Louis Cardinals was voted the starting catcher, breaking a nine-year streak by Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, but Simmons will not play due to a broken left wrist injury he suffered in June. The league will name a replacement, possibly Bench, who finished in second place.

Previously elected starters include shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia, outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and outfielder George Foster of Cincinnati.

KANE'S DEPOT Hot sandwiches, cold drinks, 2 for 1 Happy Hour. New neighborhood bar between Clinton and Dubuque, across from train depot. 351-9674. 7-26

RIDE SIMONS of the St. Louis Cardinals was voted the starting catcher, breaking a nine-year streak by Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, but Simmons will not play due to a broken left wrist injury he suffered in June. The league will name a replacement, possibly Bench, who finished in second place.

Previously elected starters include shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia, outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and outfielder George Foster of Cincinnati.

KANE'S DEPOT Hot sandwiches, cold drinks, 2 for 1 Happy Hour. New neighborhood bar between Clinton and Dubuque, across from train depot. 351-9674. 7-26

RIDE SIMONS of the St. Louis Cardinals was voted the starting catcher, breaking a nine-year streak by Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, but Simmons will not play due to a broken left wrist injury he suffered in June. The league will name a replacement, possibly Bench, who finished in second place.

Previously elected starters include shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia, outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and outfielder George Foster of Cincinnati.

KANE'S DEPOT Hot sandwiches, cold drinks, 2 for 1 Happy Hour. New neighborhood bar between Clinton and Dubuque, across from train depot. 351-9674. 7-26

RIDE SIMONS of the St. Louis Cardinals was voted the starting catcher, breaking a nine-year streak by Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, but Simmons will not play due to a broken left wrist injury he suffered in June. The league will name a replacement, possibly Bench, who finished in second place.

Previously elected starters include shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia, outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and outfielder George Foster of Cincinnati.

KANE'S DEPOT Hot sandwiches, cold drinks, 2 for 1 Happy Hour. New neighborhood bar between Clinton and Dubuque, across from train depot. 351-9674. 7-26

RIDE SIMONS of the St. Louis Cardinals was voted the starting catcher, breaking a nine-year streak by Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, but Simmons will not play due to a broken left wrist injury he suffered in June. The league will name a replacement, possibly Bench, who finished in second place.

Previously elected starters include shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia, outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and outfielder George Foster of Cincinnati.

KANE'S DEPOT Hot sandwiches, cold drinks, 2 for 1 Happy Hour. New neighborhood bar between Clinton and Dubuque, across from train depot. 351-9674. 7-26

RIDE SIMONS of the St. Louis Cardinals was voted the starting catcher, breaking a nine-year streak by Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, but Simmons will not play due to a broken left wrist injury he suffered in June. The league will name a replacement, possibly Bench, who finished in second place.

Previously elected starters include shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia, outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and outfielder George Foster of Cincinnati.

KANE'S DEPOT Hot sandwiches, cold drinks, 2 for 1 Happy Hour. New neighborhood bar between Clinton and Dubuque, across from train depot. 351-9674. 7-26

RIDE SIMONS of the St. Louis Cardinals was voted the starting catcher, breaking a nine-year streak by Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, but Simmons will not play due



PIONEER SX-780
AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

45 WATTS PER CHANNEL!
Reg. \$425

\$268

All the power you'll ever need for great listening! And with the stability to keep distortion at no more than .05% - high sensitivity tuning, superb phase characteristics, equalizer amplifier, tone controls with defeat function, and built-in protection circuits all encased in a sturdy cabinet with walnut grain top and sides. The only choice for those who want the best!



PIONEER VR-2
AUDIO RACK

Walnut finish audio equipment rack with 2 stationary shelves, one variable height shelf and record holder at bottom. Holds equipment up to 21" wide.

Reg. \$60

\$38

(Equipment Not Included)

DISCWASHER WITH D-3 FLUID

Clean and lubricate your records in one operation.

Reg. \$15 OR D3 Fluid 16 Oz. Bottle Reg. \$16.00

D3 **\$10.88** Each

Dual 1242

FULLY AUTOMATIC
BELT DRIVE
CHANGER

\$188

Reg. \$289.95

Here's Dual's high performance, multiple play model. The 4 point gimbal tonearm is $\frac{1}{2}$ " longer than most for improved tracking, larger platter for smooth operation and a very affordable price.

Complete with base,
dust cover and
Shure cartridge

PIONEER CT-F900
CASSETTE DECK

Reg. \$575

The player
with
the "brain!"

\$397

This outstanding features a 4-bit micro processor, the "brain" behind indication of record and playback levels, a "memory" for automatic playback and rewind, 3-head recording/playback system - it may be smarter than you are! And you'll be smart to grab it at this price!

AKAI AM-2600

INTEGRATED
AMPLIFIER

\$199

Reg. \$299.95

Exclusive two stage complementary OCL circuitry for 60 watts per channel continuous output with no more than .1% THD. Low and high/low loudness controls, high and low frequency filters, 2 tape inputs, 2 phono inputs and 2 speaker systems with built-in relay.

A great start to a 1st. class system.

JBL L19 2 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM



Hand rubbed walnut
with beveled grille.
Professional
broadcast monitoring
and engineering
accuracy dressed up
for your home -
dressed down
for your budget!

99

Reg. \$175 ea.

Each

KOSS PRO/4AA STEREOFONES

Dynamic sound clarity with
exclusive Pneumalite ear cushions
for hours of easy listening.

Reg. \$65

38



World's GOTCHA COVERED!

Shop World and you'll see - you're SURROUNDED
with Super Deals on Super Stereo Equipment!



INDASH AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

\$99.97

Reg. \$143.50

Fast forward and eject and bass boost circuitry features, with local/distance for optimum FM and integrated circuitry for stable reception.

PIONEER TS-167
6 1/2" DOOR MOUNT SPEAKERS



\$49.95

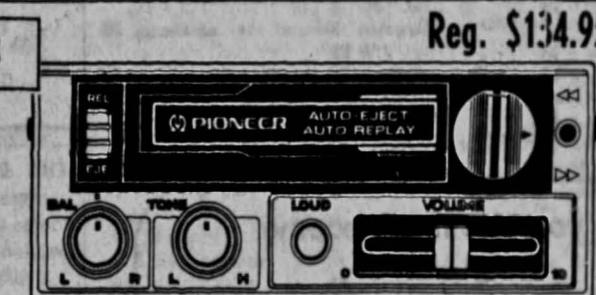
1/3 OFF!
Reg. \$74.95

Coaxial 2 way speakers with 2" tweeter, high compliance woofer and 20 watts power handling.

PIONEER KP-373
UNDERDASH CASSETTE

\$99

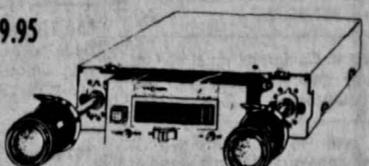
Great sounding deck with convenient underdash installation. Volume, tone and balance control, locking fast forward/rewind, auto. replay and one year limited parts and labor warranty.



Reg. \$134.95

MAGNAVAC M2000 AM/FM MINI CASSETTE

Reg. \$119.95



Save \$40!
\$79.95

Prices Good Thru Saturday - Closed Sunday

FUJITSU PA100
POWER ADAPTER

Half
Price!

Reg. \$61.95

\$29.95

Compact design for easy installation,
reliable performance with 30 watts
total output power.



JENSEN 9728
DUAL CONE SPEAKER KIT

\$26.88



Reg. \$39.95



Two 6 X 9" speakers for big
sound - dual cone design,
rugged construction, 50 watt
peak power handling.

- Limited Quantities
- 90 Days Same As Cash
- Prices Good While Supplies Last!
- World Radio Arranged Financing

WORLD RADIO

IOWA CITY

130 E Washington Ph: (319) 338-7977

Use your major credit card -
Visa, Master Charge or
American Express
Open Thursday til 9

FOR SAVINGS, SERVICE, FINANCING AND
BUYER PROTECTION - SEE WORLD RADIO!

Still a d
c. 1979

\$ 1
SU
sto
inl

By T C
Staff V

The
state
Johns
Mond
sen's
estate

Jean
wife,
Count
a char
a for
with h

ADY
Marie
asking
to pay
pensat
future
behaf
son ar
for los
port.

THE
Jensen
procure
of her

John
ney, se
Jeanne
conspira
from c

Sween
the cou
Jensen
propert
and Jean
now is
proper
vivorshi

Sween
she bel
about to
part th
purpose
reach o

ADV
parent's
on April

An Ic
arrested
first deg
with the
and Judy
pleaded
Cedar C
Tipton or
tly being

The K
tire estat
her the e
filed a p
District
named ex
according

Bennie
Jensen
damages
of the sl

The su
punitive
payable
compensat
loss of "n
paternal

Sweeney
Jensen
damages
of the sl

In
Dancin
Page
Weath

Call us "t
typical." B
of the time
the mid
to-5 weath
time off. B
of weather