

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, June 29, 1981

Owners' suit Complicate all strike

strike insurance policy that was taken out last year as a precautionary measure against a player walkout. The umpires filed suit because their salaries will be cut off in two weeks if the strike continues. "There was no agreement reached Thursday and the parties still have their differences," said Ray Grebey, head of the owners' negotiating team. "I'm encouraged by the discussion ... but I don't think that the situation has changed. There was very lengthy discussion, but some of it was very destructive."

BOB BOONE, the chief spokesman for the players, also said the bargaining was going slower than expected. "I just think we should be at least approaching a settlement," Boone said. "We feel they are moving at such a snail's pace that we are not encouraged." The early part of Thursday's bargaining concentrated on the players' response to the owners' first new proposal on free agency since the strike began June 12.

Alcoholism increasing, solutions difficult

By Ann Teepie
Staff Writer

Have you ever missed class because of a hangover? Have you ever forgotten what happened the night before? Does drinking make you feel more at ease with a date? If you can answer yes to any of these questions you may be one of the increasing number of young people with a drinking problem — or the potential for one.

"I think alcohol (use) is at an all-time high," said Steve Shuett, education prevention coordinator for Johnson County Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse. Approximately 400 people a year go to MECCA for aid, Shuett said. "We see about one new person every day." However, "about half of the people who come in don't have problems with alcohol themselves," Shuett said. Many of these people are concerned about the chemical dependence of a friend or family member.

THE IOWA CITY Crisis Center dealt with an estimated 223 alcohol-related cases during 1980. That figure is up from 188 cases in 1979. Figures reported in the center's 1980 annual report showed that 77 percent of the people who called or walked-in for alcohol counseling or referral were concerned about themselves. The other 23 percent were concerned about a friend or family. Counselors at MECCA, the Crisis Center and members of Alcoholics Anonymous acknowledge the rise in

the use of alcohol and drugs among college students. But, they said it is difficult to give specific reasons for the increase because each case is different. However counselors are able to pinpoint some common causes of substance abuse, Shuett said. "All the conditions are right — the economy and family structures are changing and kids today have tougher decisions to make." **ALCOHOL** is a "cheap, quick and

easy" way to "feel better" during these stressful times, he said. There has also been an increase in the number of young people who enter college with drinking problems, Shuett said. Increasing numbers of students are becoming alcoholics in high school and bring their addiction to college. And, once in college, students face greater pressure from their classmates to drink. "Experimentation with alcohol and drugs is beginning at a much earlier

age," Shuett said. Alcohol use is beginning at the junior high level instead of the high school and college levels like it used to, he said. **A MAJORITY** of the people Shuett sees at MECCA are alcoholics who are also involved with a "secondary drug" such as marijuana or barbiturates, he said. For this reason the term "chemically dependent" is often used in lieu of the terms "alcoholic." See **Alcohol**, page 6

Ayatollah Beheshti killed in explosion

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, one of three members of Iran's ruling presidential council, was killed Sunday when a series of explosions demolished the Islamic Republican Party headquarters in Tehran, an aide to Iranian Executive Affairs Minister Behzad Nabavi said. The explosions, which killed 24 other people, occurred during a weekly party meeting of about 90 members of the cabinet and parliament. Both are controlled by the Moslem fundamentalist party which two weeks ago forced President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr from office and began a wave of executions. The aide said Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai and Nabavi escaped injury because they left the building a few minutes before the bombs exploded.

Also killed along with the parliament deputies were the minister of the environment and a deputy minister of commerce. The blast wounded 30 others, Pars said. "More bodies are expected to be discovered," the official news agency Pars said. Fifty ambulances were dispatched to the scene of the blast which came at 8:50 p.m., the news agency said. Pars blamed the explosion on "counter-revolutionaries." Beheshti was appointed to the presidential council, along with Rajai and Hojatolislam Rafsanjani, after the dismissal of Bani-Sadr. The blast came a day after a bomb hidden inside a tape recorder exploded in a south Tehran mosque and injured a close aide to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Sayed Ali Khamenei. Khamenei, 43, was reported out of danger Sunday.

FIVE more people were executed at dawn Sunday and nine were arrested in a continuing purge of Bani-Sadr's supporters. Bani-Sadr has been in hiding for 19 days. In other developments, Mir Hossein Musavi, 39, an architect and editor of the ruling Islamic Republic Party's newspaper, Jomhour Islami, was appointed foreign minister.

Musavi's appointment was proposed by Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai after another moderate, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh resigned under fundamentalist pressure last summer. Bani-Sadr blocked the appointment and the post remained vacant for nearly a year.

Confirmation of Musavi's appointment is considered a formality.



Photo caper
With the help of the wind, Muscatine Architect Jim Kemper takes on the same shape as the Health Sciences Library building he is trying to capture with his view camera. Kemper was in Iowa City Sunday to photograph various architecture. He hopes to enter his photos in an architectural photo contest.

Merit salary increases said unfair

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer
Some faculty members have charged that the method of awarding salary increases based on merit is unfair. The merit system is used to determine salary increases and promotions and will be used by the UI to allocate the 8 percent increase in the fund for UI faculty salaries that the Iowa Legislature approved in May for each of the next two years. The UI administration has been able to generate an additional 1 percent increase in the amount of faculty salaries for next year by not filling vacant positions. "We have done much greater planning and we use our money whenever possible to increase salaries," said May Brodbeck, vice president for Academic Affairs. Brodbeck said the additional 1 percent amounts to about \$1 million. **FACULTY** members will not see an

across-the-board salary increase but all will see their pay increases figured on their teaching ability and their number of research and scholarship projects. Ingeborg Solbrig, an associate professor of German, said Thursday the merit system is "open to politicking" and uses "arbitrary standards." Solbrig said the merit system can be an unfair method of awarding salaries, and other faculty members feel the same way. "The term is insulting" because the pay awarded does not enable faculty members to beat the cost of inflation. "To call it a merit system and have your salary decrease is an insult." John Huntley, president of the UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said the practice of issuing salary increases on an administrator's interpretation of a faculty member's merit can be unfair.

He said. "Nobody knows exactly what merit is." "It seems to me to be a big excuse to keep discretionary money in the hands of administrators. The AAUP favors an across-the-board increase with more money for additional increases," he said. But Leo Davis, chairman of the Chemistry Department, said across-the-board increases also can be an unfair method of allocating salaries. "One affect of across-the-board increases is that it would widen the gap between higher paid faculty members and lower paid members," he said. "It has more speaking against it than merit does," Davis said. Although "the system is not perfect" merit pay does have built in safeguards, Davis said.

THE DEPARTMENT chair or head recommends to the college dean what amount of salary increase each faculty member should receive or whether the faculty member deserves a promotion. Promotions are recommended after consultation with other faculty members. Davis said the college dean usually sets a ceiling and a floor for percentage pay increases. "For instance, with the 8 percent increase we now have the dean may suggest we issue no less than 4 percent and not more than 12 percent," he said. Any increase below or above this guideline will be reviewed by the dean and must be defended by the department head, Davis said. After the increase or promotion recommendation has been approved by the dean it moves on to the next hurdle — a review by the Vice President for Academic Affairs. **MAY BRODBECK** will serve as vice president for Academic Affairs until June 30, the date that her resignation begins. Ken Moll, associate dean of the See **Merit**, page 6

Scoreboard

Intramural Softball		
Tuesday's Results		
Gonzo's Last Stand 10, Boy's Next Door 9		
Sophists 17, Pepper's 7		
Ralph's Rookies 14, Excitable Girls and Boys 12		
Wednesday's Results		
Stallion Battalion 13, Friday Afternoon Club 1		
Wild Koutters 26, Spectrum 3		
Raw Scores "M" 19, No Poofers 13		
Power Hitters 7, 5300's 0		
Thursday's Results		
Gonzo's Last Stand 16, Does It Really Matter 4		
Pharmers 18, Ego 9		
K-Y's 9, Super Oxide 3		
Renal Dystasia 12, Free-Agents 7		
Faculty-staff golf		
Blue league		
Net Score	Total Points	
Bagford-Engen	75	21
Roggow-Finnegan	72	15
Knight-Hartvigsen	78	13
Hoover-Maxey	87	7
Nickels-Barry	--	7
Green league		
Mason-Chadima	77	22
Krumholz-Wagner	77	20
Lind-Sletbos	67	17
Hall-Crall	77	16.5
Mount-Gerard	73	15
Clark-Trank	72	12
Horton-Kent	73	7
Savin-France	82	5.5

ons today

NFL last year. The Saints also had the first pick in April's regular collegiate draft.

Should the Saints go ahead and draft Wilson, they would lose a corresponding regular draft pick in 1982.

IT BOILS down to what Dave Wilson will be worth, regarded a top prospect by scouts following a record-setting junior year with Illinois. He would play behind veteran quarterback Archie Manning.

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of the University Community.

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semester! For funding this
mit proposals by July 6.

Inside

Arts page
UI Summer Repertory Company productions, Mel Brooks' new film and the Doobie Brothers' concert are reviewed..... page 4

Housing shortage
Approximately 1,200 names are on waiting lists for fall residence hall housing assignments... page 5

Weather
Warm and humid Monday with a high in the upper 80s. Partly cloudy Monday night, with a low of 60 to 65. When morning meets afternoon on a field, who walks away the winner? Proof is Certain, morning was two-for-two. Let's do it again, sometime.

He will not sell his 'Lady' of 15 years

By Val Roskens
Staff Writer
All the money in the world cannot buy what Ingvald Glesne has. Glesne says his "Lady" of more than 15 years — a small black dog — is his world. "I don't care how old she is. I wouldn't sell her for any money whatsoever." Wherever the nearly 80-year-old Glesne goes, so goes Lady. "She keeps better track of me than I do of her so I never put a leash on her," he said. "It's a wonderful trait." Glesne, a traveling salesman, is in Iowa City this week seeking treatment at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Today, doctors will decide whether Glesne can be an outpatient, or must be admitted for a brief stay.

About two years ago Glesne was at the hospital seeking medical treatment for an eye disorder. Each day during the 2½ weeks he was in the hospital, Lady waited outside the hospital entrance. She was never leashed during that time. Glesne was allowed to take short walks, and would go down to the entrance to see and feed his dog. But the day Glesne was released, Lady was not around the hospital. **WITH HELP** FROM Beverly and Barry Morrow, who lived near the hospital, Glesne's month-long search for his stolen dog paid off — he and Lady were reunited in Alexandria, Mo. Glesne said he would decide after his examination today how to care for Lady while he is in Iowa City. Several

friends of the Morrow's have offered to care for Lady if Glesne has to be hospitalized. But he said if he can be an outpatient, he and Lady may stay in his truck. While he is in the hospital, Lady — who is in good health — sits at the hospital entrance and watches everyone who passes through the doors, waiting for Glesne to come, said Beverly Morrow. She said the hospital guards know Lady and watch out for her. Glesne has traveled all over the country, and has gone to Alaska and Mexico. He described his job as one where he "sells what I can buy right. I buy from stores what other people don't want."

HE SAID EVERY store has something it does not want. He gets that merchandise fairly cheaply and sells it to someone else. Glesne said his favorite place is the Midwest. "As a general overrun, the climate, the people the opportunities — I don't know which it is that has led me to the Midwest." Throughout his travels, Lady is always at his side. "She's a good dog and I'd never give her up. She deserves the best and I don't put her in a dog home unless forced to. She stays with me all the time she possibly can or else is close by. She lets me know she's there." An interest in animals is what led Glesne to Lady in the first place. About 15 years ago he was in Texas when he stopped at a little eating place near a freeway and saw a dog and her puppy.

The owner offered both to Glesne if he would give them a good home. Glesne gave the dog to a relative and kept the puppy, which he named Lady. "SHE'S A WONDERFUL dog. I've never had reason to be mean to her at all. It's surprising how much attention you can give to a good dog. Money couldn't buy her even if I'm broke." "She understands all languages in dog language," he said. "She's an especially kind dog. I don't know any breed that has that special trait." Beverly Morrow said she and her husband went with Glesne to a restaurant one evening and took Lady along, but left her in the car with the windows rolled down. They were seated in the restaurant, but before See **Lady**, page 6

Briefly

Ray sets remap deadline

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert Ray has signed a bill to set July 28 as the deadline for drafting a new reapportionment plan for consideration by the Iowa Legislature. The legislature last week rejected the second redistricting plan, forcing a new special session to redraw the boundaries for legislative and congressional districts. The new special session is expected to be held in early August.

Fighting over Illinois remap

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A fistfight erupted on the Senate floor Sunday as a partisan duel over redrawing congressional and legislative districts escalated. Sens. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, and Mark Rhoads, R-Western Springs, had to be physically restrained after tussling. Neither was seriously hurt but both were shaking when led from the chamber. Vadalabene, 66, said he hit Rhoads "right on the jaw." Rhoads, 34, would not talk but was seen crying as he was led down the Capitol steps.

Miss Lillian awaits surgery

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter's mother Lillian entered an Americus hospital Sunday to undergo surgery for the removal of small tumor near her left breast. Officials said the 82-year-old "Miss Lillian" will be operated on Monday morning at the Americus-Sumter County Hospital. Carter said his mother was in good spirits and was confident her treatment would be successful.

Looking for the Titanic again

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (UPI) — The research vessel Gyre sailed Sunday to begin a second search for the Titanic, which sank in the Atlantic 69 years ago. The 165-foot Gyre will remain at sea until July 22, with nine days of the journey to be spent looking for the ship. The Titanic was struck by an iceberg on its maiden voyage April 14, 1912, killing between 1,490 and 1,517 people.

Voting rights march in S.C.

EDGEFIELD, S.C. (UPI) — Rev. Jesse Jackson led about 2,000 people marching two abreast to a voting rights rally in the heart of Sen. Strom Thurmond's hometown Sunday as state troopers and a police SWAT team patrolled conspicuously nearby. The rally, sponsored by Chicago-based Operation PUSH, was held at the Strom Thurmond High School to publicize the South Carolina Republican's opposition to extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Arafat for Begin reelection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Yasir Arafat, Palestine Liberation Organization head, said Sunday he supports the reelection of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. He said there is no difference between Begin and his opponent in Tuesday's Israeli election, Labor Party candidate Shimon Peres. "For us, it is better to have Begin because Begin uses America's iron fist without any gloves while Peres uses the same fist covered in silk," he said.

China arms sale supported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Sunday he hopes the U.S. pledge to sell arms to China will not strain relations with the Kremlin — but American policy is not subject to veto by the Soviet Union.

Haig, just back from the People's Republic, said no decision has been made on offensive weaponry sales. He described China as "a friendly regime with a number of convergent interests."

Reagan: change voting act

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan Sunday indicated he does not support extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, but has not asked that the law be rewritten. "I have said from the first time that it (the act) was ever passed I'd like to see it apply to all the states," Reagan said. "I think voting is a sacred right and should be protected everywhere." The Voting Rights Act currently only applies to Southern states.

Quoted...

She keeps better track of me than I do of her so I never put a leash on her. —Ingvald Glesne, describing his dog of more than 15 years, Lady. See story, page 1.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column. In a photo illustrating a story called "Local unions picket postal negotiations" (DI, June 26) the men in the photo were incorrectly identified as postal employees. Actually, Rick Taylor, pictured on the left, is a member of the Local 125 Plumber and Steamfitters union, Dennis Ryan, pictured on the right, is the president of the Iowa City Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events
The Status of the Biological Mother After Adoption will be the topic for a Brown Bag Lunch discussion at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

Announcements

An exhibition of ink drawings by Nancy Bartusch is on display this week at the Eve Drewelowe Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

City may release claims on developers

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

In an effort to resolve a prolonged controversy between Iowa City and College Plaza Development Co., the Iowa City Council will consider a resolution Tuesday night to release all claims against College Plaza and its shareholders. The city originally accepted a bid by College Plaza to develop Iowa City block 64. College Plaza's bid was later rejected when the city felt the company had not complied with the bidding agreement. A bid by Old

Capitol Associates was accepted later. College Plaza, in a tort claim notice filed with the city Nov. 14, 1980, stated it was reserving the right to initiate further legal action. The city and College Plaza have since attempted to negotiate several claims, and no lawsuits have developed. BLOCK 64, proposed site of a multi-million dollar motel/department store complex, is bordered by Dubuque Street, the College Street section of the pedestrian mall, Linn Street, and the Burlington Street parking ramp. Under the proposed agreement, College

Plaza would irrevocably drop the tort claim and all associated claims. The city would drop all claims related to the filing of the tort. The council will also consider awarding contracts for six new buses, a new UI Bionic Bus, 10 new bus shelters, and a two-way radio system for city buses. Iowa City is the lead agency securing funds. The federal Department of Transportation will provide most of funds for the purchases, but the contracts must be awarded for the DOT to release funds. THE BUS proposal calls for the purchase

from Neoplan USA of six coaches with wheelchair lifts, and an option for a seventh bus. Two buses will be purchased for Iowa City Transit, two for Coralville Transit, and two for Cambus. The buses will cost \$934,492, with 80 percent of the funds coming from a DOT grant. The remaining funds will come from the state DOT, Iowa City, Coralville, and the UI. The Bionic Bus plan would award a contract for a bus with a hydraulic lift to Ward Bus Body Sales at a cost of about \$31,000. The federal grant would provide 80 percent of the funds with the UI providing the rest.

Police beat

Cars vandalized over weekend

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Seven cars were vandalized this weekend. Iowa City Police Department records state: three cars parked behind the Iowa City Press-Citizen building were damaged shortly after midnight Saturday. A man was arrested in connection with two of the vandalisms. Michael Probst, 18, of 38 Forest View Trailer Court was arrested and charged with third-degree criminal mischief. Iowa City Police received a complaint of a third vandalized car in the parking lot behind the Press-Citizen building approximately ten minutes after Probst was apprehended. Four cars had their windows smashed early Friday morning. Cement blocks were thrown at three of the cars. Two of the vandalized cars were parked on Cedar Street, one car was parked on H Street and the fourth on east Jefferson Street.

Disorderly conduct: William G. Thiemann, 21, of 928 Stanley Residence Hall, was arrested by UI Campus Security officers shortly before noon Saturday. He was charged with disorderly conduct. Campus Security records state: Thiemann caused a disturbance and generated a series of complaints as he walked from the Iowa Memorial Union to Stanley Hall. Thiemann was released after a preliminary hearing Saturday morning. **Theft:** Two pigs were found slaughtered this weekend. Mrs. Tim Bradley, of RR2 in Iowa City said the entrails of

one pig were found in a lot near her home after the pig was discovered missing on Friday. Bradley said the pig was valued at about \$35 and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department suspects that the meat was used for a pig roast. Larry Ogden, of RR2 North Liberty, found another hog carcass on Highway 218 past the Coralville Reservoir on Saturday morning. Ogden reported that on Friday night he saw a white Chevy pickup truck rapidly leaving the spot where he discovered the pig's hide and internal organs. The pig was valued at about \$100.

Interstates celebrates anniversary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interstate Highway System, the largest public works project in American history, is celebrating its silver anniversary Monday — 2,247 miles and \$50 billion short of completion. The 42,500-mile network was born when President Dwight D. Eisenhower — who once spent 62 days driving from Washington to San Francisco — signed the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956, pledging the government would pick up 90 percent of the tab to criss-cross the nation with concrete. In the beginning, the road work was supposed to take 10 years and cost \$27 billion. Today, after laying out \$79 billion over 25 years, the Department of Transportation estimates it will take about \$50 billion more to reach the final mile — sometime in 1990. The system, designed to create transcontinental traffic arteries without stoplights and grade crossings, is about 95 percent open to traffic.

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SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (publisher of the Daily Iowan) has one (1) vacancy for staff representative. The position is for a full two-year term covering the period from September 1981 through May 1983. The Board meets monthly from September through May.

Nominees must be (1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty, and (2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 10, 1981 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in campus mail.

The election ballot will be mailed to you in campus mail. Nominees should provide the following information:

Name of Nominee	Home Address
Position in the University	Office Phone
Campus Address	Home Phone

Now is the Time to buy an Apple Computer!

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Rust colored, with Kangaroo back, 800 yds. priced until sold. Reg. 12.99/sq. yard. Now 7.00 sq. yd.	Carpet Samples 50c each	Foam back, level loop, easy to clean, long-wearing. 4 colors, for basements, apartments, dorms, bedrooms. Reg. \$7.99/sq. yard. Now 4.99 sq. yd.

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Developers

from Neoplan USA of six coaches with wheelchair lifts, and an option for a seventh bus. Two buses will be purchased for Iowa City Transit, two for Coralville Transit, and two for Cambus.

The buses will cost \$934,492, with 80 percent of the funds coming from a DOT grant. The remaining funds will come from the state DOT, Iowa City, Coralville, and the UI.

The Bionic Bus plan would award a contract for a bus with a hydraulic lift to Ward Bus Body Sales at a cost of about \$31,000. The federal grant would provide 80 percent of the funds with the UI providing the rest.

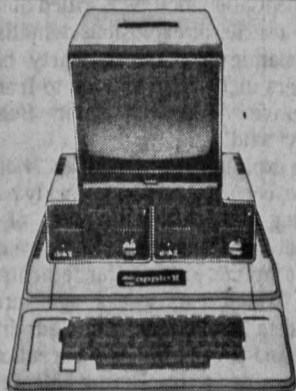
WARD VACANCY

of Student Publications, Inc. (Iowa City) has one (1) vacancy for a position is for a full two-year term from September 1981 through September 1982. Meetings monthly from September through May.

Full or part-time employees of the board until the term expires. Apply yourself or someone else. The deadline is July 10, 1981 at 4:00 pm. Applications delivered to 111 Communication campus mail.

Applications be mailed to you in campus mail. Provide the following:

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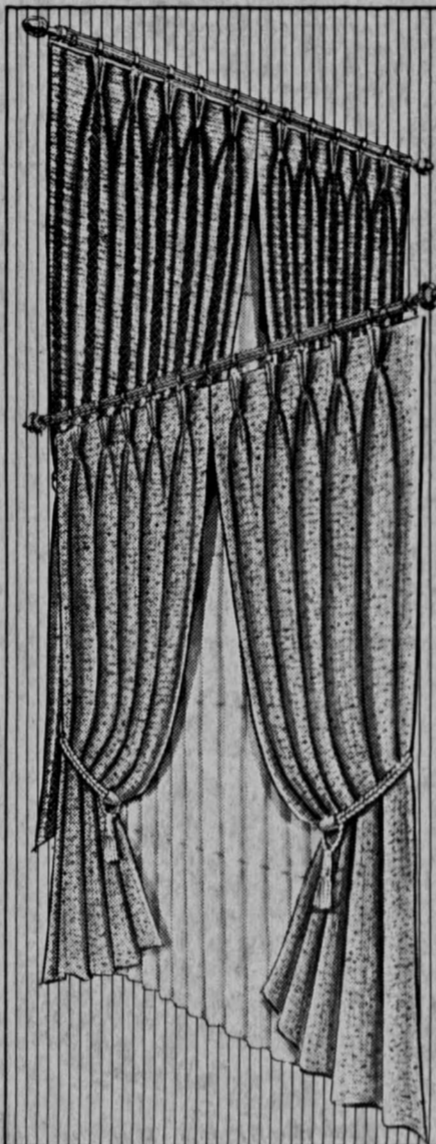
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100x84" patio panel	\$ 95 ea.	\$83



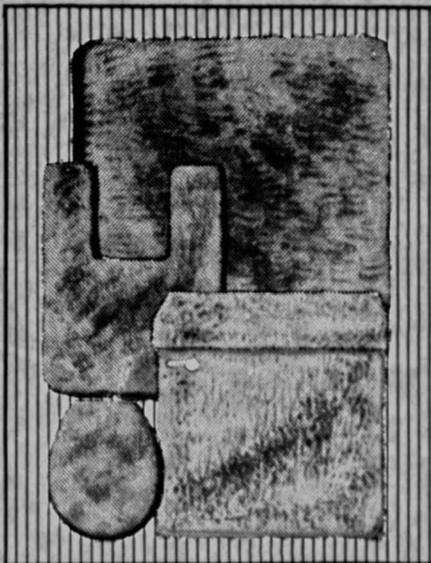
Sale 17.00 pr. 50x84"

Reg. \$21. Lustrous nubby-weave draperies of cotton/rayon/poly or cotton/rayon have energy-saving acrylic foam backing.

	Reg.	Sale
75x84"	\$45 pr.	\$39
100x84"	\$55 pr.	\$49
125x84"	\$65 pr.	\$56
100x84" patio panel	\$60 ea.	\$51

Underneath, sheer knitted poly ninon panels.

	Reg.	Sale
52x84"	4.89 ea.	4.15
80x84"	10.99 ea.	9.89

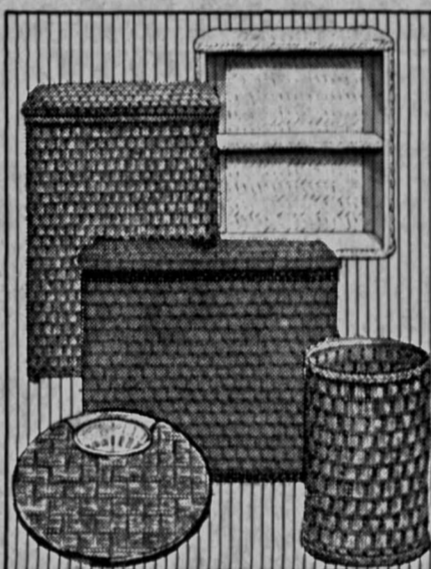


Save on these bath accessories.

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Reg. \$8. A soft touch! Our plush nylon pile bath mats are great underfoot, have non-skid latex backing. Coordinating tank set, lid cover in fashion colors.

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Reg. \$27. Decorative wicker-look bathroom coordinates. Made of practical Textilene Cane® fiber that wipes clean with a damp cloth.

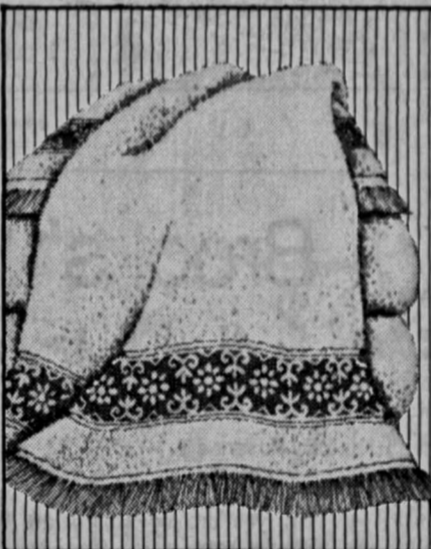
	Reg.	Sale
Wastebasket	10.00	8.00
2-shelf unit	19.50	15.60
Oval scale	16.00	12.80

The JCPenney Bath Towel.

Sale 4.99

Reg. \$7. The JCPenney Bath Towel is as hefty as some \$11 towels. It's an extra large 25x50" of thick, thirsty cotton/poly terry.

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Washcloth	2.20	1.98
Bath sheet	15.00	13.50



Save on our jacquard towel.

Sale 2.99 bath

Reg. \$3.99. Fringed, floral jacquard border towels have one velvety sheared side, one extra absorbent terry side. Cotton/poly.

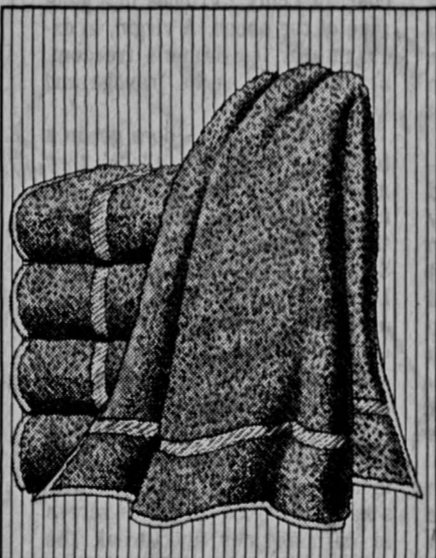
	Reg.	Sale
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Washcloth	1.59	1.29

Save on our all-cotton towel.

Sale 2.99 bath

Reg. \$3.99. Our soft, gentle, super-absorbent all-cotton terry towel. In great colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	2.99	2.49
Washcloth	1.59	1.29



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Reg. \$5. The rich look and feel of suede in a sumptuous terry towel. Of cotton/poly in lots of beautiful colors.

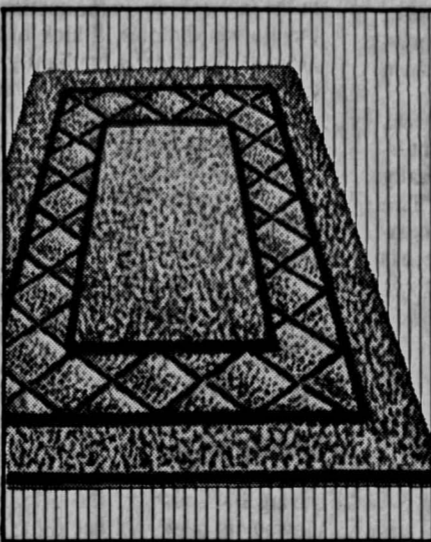
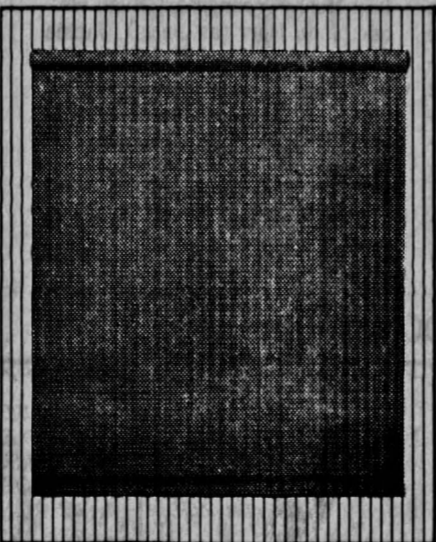
	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	3.50	2.80
Washcloth	2.00	1.60

Save on all our window shades.

Sale 4.79 37 1/4" wide

Reg. \$5.99. Translucent vinyl plastic window shades in white, colors. All 6' long.

	Reg.	Sale
46 1/4"	9.99	7.99
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Accent rugs at great savings.

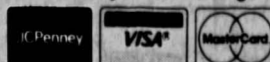
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Reg. \$8.99. Solid color cut-and-loop nylon rug has geometrically designed border. With skid-resistant rubber backing.

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By Jackie Baylor Staff Writer

Approximately 1,200 fall incoming freshmen...

HE SAID it would be "prestate with any certainty"...

About 1,100 students were away from campus housing...

The anticipated fall housing caused UI administrators in...

Author M for heave

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — prophecy author Bill Maupin...

Maupin sat in his backyard television interview as about...

Maupin, 51, predicted people "saved" would be spirited...

Maupin published 10,000 copies of his work, 'The Key to the Daniel, not for profit but to...

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SONY TA-F40 integrated amp...

SONY TC-D5M portable s...

BOSTON ACOUSTICS A200 H...

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AUDIO RESEARCH

HAFNER

CONRAD-JOHNSON

Doobie Brothers turn out a slick performance

By Jim Musser Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — It was with a heavy heart and leaden feet that I took the Doobie Brothers' concert assignment...

So there I was on the floor of the Five Seasons Center Thursday night amidst a sold-out crowd of more than 9,000 adoring Doobie fans...

THE BAND played for about an hour and 45 minutes (including two encores), churning out a decade of hits, renditions of which ranged from merely good to genuinely inspired...

Bumpus (love that name), whose sassy, soulful voice was featured all too rarely, did stellar work on keyboards, alto and tenor saxes and clarinet...

Music

True, and will be heard playing pedal steel on Elvis' upcoming Nashville record.)

SOME OF the more successful songs included "Keep This Train A-Rollin," a loping, semi-funky tune highlighted by Bumpus' sax...

The opening act turned in by Carl Wilson (who recently ended a 20-year stint with the Beach Boys) was equal to, if not better than...

Other standouts were the chugging opener, "Too Early To Tell," "Heaven," a pretty neo-Beach Boys love song and a driving duet called "Hold Me" (all written by Wilson and Smith)...



The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

'Imaginary Invalid' 'not always amusing'

By Roxanne T. Mueller Arts/Entertainment Editor

Moliere's comic vision included making fun of established social order and exposing the idiosyncrasies of convention. He disdained self-important people and couldn't abide stupidity.

The UI Summer Repertory Theater opened its season last Thursday with Moliere's satire. The play isn't frenetic enough to be called a farce...

THE FIRST acts of any play can be excruciating labors of setting up situations and characters. Moliere's quick, clever lines would be enough to take care of that...

Sharon Mitchell as the saucy maid-servant Toinette runs away with the

Brooks' 'History' is full of low humor

By Roxanne T. Mueller Arts/Entertainment Editor

If you did not appreciate Mel Brooks' true worth from his last couple of movies, History of the World, Part I proves beyond a doubt that he is little more than a leering, sneering dirty old man with few original thoughts on humor.

There's a place for low humor — like in sleazy nightclubs and bathroom walls — but occasionally it finds its way to television (as in the "new" "Saturday Night Live") and the big screen (all Cheech and Chong movies).

The idea of presenting a comic vision of world history is a terrific one, but Brooks uses so much humor that's old hat, you wonder if he's gone to any movies but his own in the last decade.

History of the World, Part I is showing at the Astro.

'Buried Child' keeps audience engrossed

By Roxanne T. Mueller Arts/Entertainment Editor

Sam Shepard is at the forefront of contemporary playwrights who have traded the conventions of narrative for the incisive investigation of character.

Shepard's plays aren't meant to be digested in two hours and then dismissed with a burp. He laces the action with comedy and then challenges the viewer to mull over meaning.

Shepard is a master at presenting situations that are so ordinary and recognizable, they become surreal. The play opens with an old man named Dodge (Scott Smith) watching television and carrying on an irritable conversation with his wife Halie (Sharon Mitchell) who's upstairs and out of sight.

THE LINES OF communication in Dodge's family barely function. Tilden (Ray Holloway), Dodge and Halie's son, is a gentle but brooding man who's been the source of unnamed trouble in the family.

Into this strange, stuffy world comes a free spirit named Shelly (Kelly Sue Hitch) and Dodge's grandson Vince (Vern Nopartak). No one recognizes Vince. In fact, the only link between him and his father, Tilden, is the dark glasses both of them wear.

Bosakowski has directed seven actors into a smooth ensemble, each of them bringing a remarkable sensitivity and understanding to their somewhat bizarre characters. The actors' interpretations, along with John Weygant's slightly off-kilter set, keep the viewer solidly engrossed.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The Daily Iowan

Editor: Cindy Schreuder News Editor: M. Lisa Strattan Metro Editor: Scott Kilman A/E Editor: Roxanne T. Mueller

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.

Publisher, William Casey Advertising Manager, Jim Leonard Circulation Manager, Kevin Rogers Production Superintendent, Dick Wilson

Arts on Monday

During the summer, the Viewpoints page will not appear on Monday. Arts/Entertainment will be presented in its place.

Lady

Continued from page 1 long they saw Lady looking in the window at them.

People seated at tables nearby were interested in the dog and when they left, Morrow said, she had leftovers from other restaurant patrons to give to Lady.

After leaving Iowa City, Glesne said he plans to return to Ardmore, Okla., which he considers his home, with Lady of course.

His advice to anyone with a dog: "Hang on to it if you ever get a dog that's good to you."



Ingvald Glesne's dog, Lady, has been with him for more than 15 years. This week, Glesne, a traveling salesman, is in Iowa City seeking treatment at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Alcohol

Continued from page 1

or "drug addict."

The treatment offered at MECCA consists of outpatient and residential treatment for the chemically dependent and their families.

The outreach workers at MECCA refer people to such places as the Voss Recovery House — a halfway house in Iowa City for substance abusers — hospital inpatient treatment or Alcoholics Anonymous.

The Iowa City Crisis Center also provides information and makes "extensive referrals," said Kay Duncan, director of the Crisis Center.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, a fellowship of men and women who help each other stay sober, also plays a part in aiding the chemically dependent.

A.A. meetings are held several times a week in various places around Iowa City.

ALTHOUGH "sobriety is not always an enjoyable experience," said another A.A. member, it is reality and "fellow A.A. members help me face that reality."

Many of the people who seek help from these agencies come on their own, Shuett said. Others came at the insistence of friends, family or employers.

Although the local substance abuse agencies work to "reach more college-age students," Shuett said, there is reluctance for some students to seek help.

"It's hard to put a finger on the extent of student alcoholism," because many college-age people have yet to "recognize" their addiction, said one A.A. member.

Young people who are chemically dependent often take "a while to bottom out" before they seek help, he said. "But if it ever happens that you think you're becoming an alcoholic — there is a place to go here."

Merit

Continued from page 1

faculty, will take over the review process until a new vice president is hired.

"It is important for this office to see that faculty members are treated fairly," she said.

A faculty member can make a final appeal on promotion or dismissal to the Judicial Commission, which hears faculty disputes when faculty members feel they have been dealt with unjustly.

Most disputes never get this far because informal discussions with department chairs, deans and the vice president usually settle the matter, said Ron Allen, UI Faculty Senate president.

Solbrig is familiar with "arbitrary standards" used by department chairs because she filed a dispute several years ago over a denial of tenure, and the review procedure dragged on for months.

A SETTLEMENT was reached and Solbrig was promoted with tenure, but she said the settlement stipulated that she not discuss the affair.

The merit system is used at almost all universities to determine faculty tenure decisions and the general criteria used during evaluations does not safeguard against the discrimination of women professors, Solbrig said.

"Most chairmen are trying not to be manipulative but it is never fair, you always bring your feelings into it. It is open to politicking," she said.

Solbrig said she "went exactly by the book" during her dispute which was "her strength. It was long and it was hard, but I followed the procedures."

"You have to remember though that if you want to stay somewhere you have to work with these people" she said.

SINCE the Solbrig case the faculty dispute procedures have been revised to make them less costly and less time consuming.

Allen was on the review committee and said that although the new regulations have not been tested yet they are an improvement over the previous system.

Crusader against cancer dies

NEW WESTMINSTER, British Columbia (UPI) — Terry Fox, who lost a leg to cancer but still managed to run half way across Canada to raise \$24 million for research to fight the disease, died Sunday.

"Canada mourns the passing of a young man whose courage and awesome determination inspired this country as no one has ever done," said Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Flags were ordered lowered to half-staff throughout the country for Fox, 22, the youngest recipient of the Order of Canada, the country's highest civilian award.

A spokesman said he died, with his family at his side, after developing pneumonia Saturday and lapsing into a coma late in the night.

Fox first was struck by bone cancer in 1977, forcing amputation of his right leg.

Fox decided to cross Canada to raise \$1 million for cancer research "even if I have to crawl every last mile," he wrote later to sponsors.

His "Marathon of Hope," began April 12, 1980, when Fox dipped his artificial leg in the Atlantic Ocean at St. John's, Newfoundland, and headed for his home town of Port Quaitlam, British Columbia, more than 5,200 miles away.

Fox ended his marathon after 144 days and 3,200 miles later in Thunder Bay, Ontario, when doctors discovered he had lung cancer.

When news broke of Fox's hospitalization after raising his goal of \$1 million, contributions poured in to raise the total to \$24 million.

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Advertisement for SILVER SADDLE "the slickest bar in town" featuring live Country Music, RUSS WOOLEN, and various food and drink options.

Advertisement for SUMMER REPERTORY MAGIC featuring a play by Sam Shepard titled "Buried Child" at the University of Iowa Theatres.

Advertisement for BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU featuring David Lean's BRIEF ENCOUNTER and POTO AND CABENGO.

Pope expresses public thanks

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, his voice noticeably stronger than in recent weeks, expressed thanks Sunday to everyone who has helped him in what he called "these difficult weeks and months."

In a message recorded from the hospital room where he is recovering from an assassination attempt, the 61-year-old pope also told some 10,000 pilgrims and tourists in St. Peter's square to pray for peace in Lebanon.

Advertisement for BURGER PALACE SIR HAM, located at 121 Iowa Avenue.

Advertisement for GABIE'S presents THE PATRICK HAZELL BAND, Last Gig in Iowa City till Sept. DON'T MISS 'EM!

Advertisement for the Wine TAVERN, Daily 4:30 - 6 pm, Double Bubble, Mon - Thurs 7 - 9 pm, \$1.65 Pitchers, Open noon to 2 am Mon - Sat.

Advertisement for the crow's nest presents The BUZZARDS Rock 'n' Roll Mon. & Tues June 29, 30, BAR SPECIALS 9 - 10:30 BOTH NIGHTS.

Advertisement for CAMPUS THEATRES showing STRIPES, MUPPET CAPER, and RAIDERS.

Crossword puzzle with clues for Across and Down words, and an advertisement for prairie lights books.

Tennis court's

By Rochelle Bozman Staff Writer

UI Recreational Services the UI's outdoor tennis courts, but the fees barely cover the administrative costs.

Harry Ostrander, director of the courts, said his office began after the courts were resurfaced.

Students pay 50 cents per singles game, faculty and while the general public pay \$1.50 per hour.

"WE HAVEN'T even netted the courts yet," Ostrander said. "And now it's time to re-evaluate the program."

The fees bring in about \$10,000 a year, but the salaries of the part-time staff and the cost of maintenance are \$20,000 a year.

To add to the problems, the courts are currently in a state of disrepair.

Iowa City is currently negotiating with six area landowners to build an earth dam at Hickory Hill Park, which is northeast Iowa City.

The dam would be a retention pond to contain excess water in the event of a flood from North Ralston Creek, said Frank Farmer, assistant city manager.

The city is now negotiating with Regina High School officials to build a high school on the northeast corner of the dam, and is also negotiating with five other landowners for rights which would mean that the dam would flow onto that land.

Creek flooded, said Andrea planner with the city's division. Those lands are for future development.

The proposed structure would be a concrete pipe and gate to divert water from the dam, which would impact the flow of water, Hauer said.

THIS project, the North Dam, is the third part of the Creek storm water management program for the city, Hauer said.

The 'nuttiest preacher' sells groceries for God

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Rev. Paul Durham is a firm believer in anything goes for God.

In an admitted gimmick to lure people, particularly "backsliders," to the Radnor Baptist Church Sunday, he gave away tickets to a "supersale" where thousands of dollars worth of groceries will be sold at 50 percent of their normal price.

Durham got the idea for the sale after reading about a bankrupt grocery store that was selling its stock at 50 percent of the value. He had heard of the bankruptcy from a banker friend.

"We had a super day. About 1,000 or 1,100 people came," he said in an interview following the Sunday service.

Durham, who described himself as the "nuttiest preacher in town," had told the congregation in a newsletter that he would give the tickets to the sale at Sunday's service.

The sale is for those who attended church Sunday plus the 360 residents of a home for the elderly operated by the church.

Postscripts bla

at

Person to call regarding

Sports

Wimbledon action reaches quarterfinals

By Mike Collett
United Press International

WIMBLEDON, England — The second week of the \$650,000 Wimbledon Championships start today with the spotlight focusing on the final eight survivors battling for the women's singles title, worth \$38,300 to the winner.

A major shock in the fourth round Saturday saw Mima Jausovec, the 10th seed from Yugoslavia, put out 16-year-old Andrea Jaeger, the fifth seed from Lincolnshire, Ill. Jausovec now must face top seed Chris Evert Lloyd, who is

bidding to repeat her 1974 and 1976 championships. She was runner-up the last three years.

HANA MANDLIKOVA, No. 2, plays Australian Wendy Turnbull, the No. 6 seed; American Tracy Austin, No. 3, plays compatriot Pam Shriver, seeded 7th; and fourth seed Martina Navratilova, the self-exiled 24-year-old left-hander from Czechoslovakia plays Virginia Ruzici of Romania, the No. 8 seed.

The men's quarterfinals are being played Tuesday. As Navratilova said after defeating

her doubles partner Betsy Nagelsen, 6-3, 6-1, in Saturday's fourth round, "The quarterfinals are a different ballgame. You're against the top players. Perhaps it's easier in the second week. Before that, everyone is waiting for the upsets."

And, as usual, there were plenty of those during the first six days.

Most were in the men's competition starting on the opening day when seeds Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, (No. 4), Victor Pecci, Paraguay (No. 9) and Yannick Noah, France, (No. 11) were scuttled by Australian Charlie Fancutt and Americans Bill Scanlon and Eric

Fromm respectively.

BUT THE BIGGEST opening day upset, which overshadowed the shock results, was John McEnroe's No. 1 court outburst during his match against compatriot Tom Gullikson.

The New Yorker, seeded second, called umpire Edward James an "incompetent fool," a remark heard by millions on live TV, smashed his racket on the back of a linesman's chair, and insulted tournament referee Fred Hoyles before winning the match. He received a \$1,500 fine with a threat of suspension and a \$10,000 fine if he had

any similar outbursts.

McEnroe admitted the fine was justified. In his three matches since, he has been a changed player, controlling his temper, hardly querying a decision and grudgingly earning the respect of the crowd.

THERE'S LITTLE love lost between Wimbledon and McEnroe, and as three-time men's singles champion John Newcombe said Sunday, "It's a pity McEnroe doesn't appreciate the difference between arguing his case and insulting people."

Still, his play does not seem to have

suffered unduly and his path to his second successive final was cleared of seeds remarkably quickly.

With 1979 runner-up Roscoe Tanner ousted by Brazilian Carlos Kirmayr in round two, only Hungarian Balazs Taroczy, seeded 15, remained in McEnroe's half of the draw by Friday.

But Taroczy was upset by 1972 champion Stan Smith in three sets, leaving McEnroe a clear run to his scheduled July 4 final with defending champion Bjorn Borg, chasing his sixth successive title to equal Willie Renshaw's century-old record.

Still a dime
© 1981 Student Publications Inc.

Hua steps down in victory for Deng

PEKING (UPI) — Powerful Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping scored a stunning victory over his political foes Monday, engineering the resignation of rival Hua Guofeng as chairman of the Communist Party and having him replaced with a close political ally, Hu Yaobang.

Ending months of uncertainty, the party Central Committee "unanimously" approved Hua's resignation as party chairman and from the Military Affairs Commission because he was "no longer fit," the official Xinhua news agency said.

Hua, who was the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's chosen successor, was demoted to one of the posts of vice-chairman, in the leadership struggle which came on the eve of the Communist Party's 60th anniversary.

The realignment showed a virtual clean sweep for Deng. His protégé, Hu, was named chairman of the party, and another ally, Zhao Ziyang, who already holds the post of premier, was named vice chairman.

GETTING Hu's old job as secretary general of the party was Xi Zhongxun, another Deng ally and Deng himself took over chairmanship of the Military Affairs Commission, the post he assumed last November when Hua was forced out. He thus will retain close supervision over the potentially restive People's Liberation Army.

One diplomat called the outcome of the leadership struggle a "major victory" for Deng and his allies.

Deng unseated an incumbent party chairman, and replaced him with a trusted ally. This has never been done before in the People's Republic, a country where the party boss called the shots and was idolized as a god.

He also promoted several close associates to other top jobs in the leadership, creating a pool of future leaders who share his vision of a Modern China.

THE MOVES give Deng almost complete control of the top leadership of the 38 million member party and improve the chances of continuing Deng's political and economic reforms after he leaves the scene.

Securing the chairmanship was the decisive battle. It means that he has at least temporarily placated the military, which formed the most formidable opponent to his policies during the past seven months when Hua's resignation was blocked.

As the party's newly appointed chairman of the Military Commission, Deng is in a position to keep the reins on the military and try to bring around a few ultra-conservative commanders who still believe Deng is making a mess of the ideological purity of the late Mao Tse-tung.

Immediately following release of the communique, a cultural evening attended by 10,000 people was held in the Great Hall of the People to begin 60th anniversary celebrations. The party was founded July 1, 1921.

CHINA also announced that the party will stage an unusual grand rally in the capital Wednesday afternoon and broadcast the event to the world.

Although Hua submitted his resignation in November, stiff opposition from military and political leaders loyal to Mao, forced Deng to move slowly on Hua's demotion.

Deng wanted him ousted from the chairmanship because he regarded him as an impediment in China's new "long march" toward modernization.

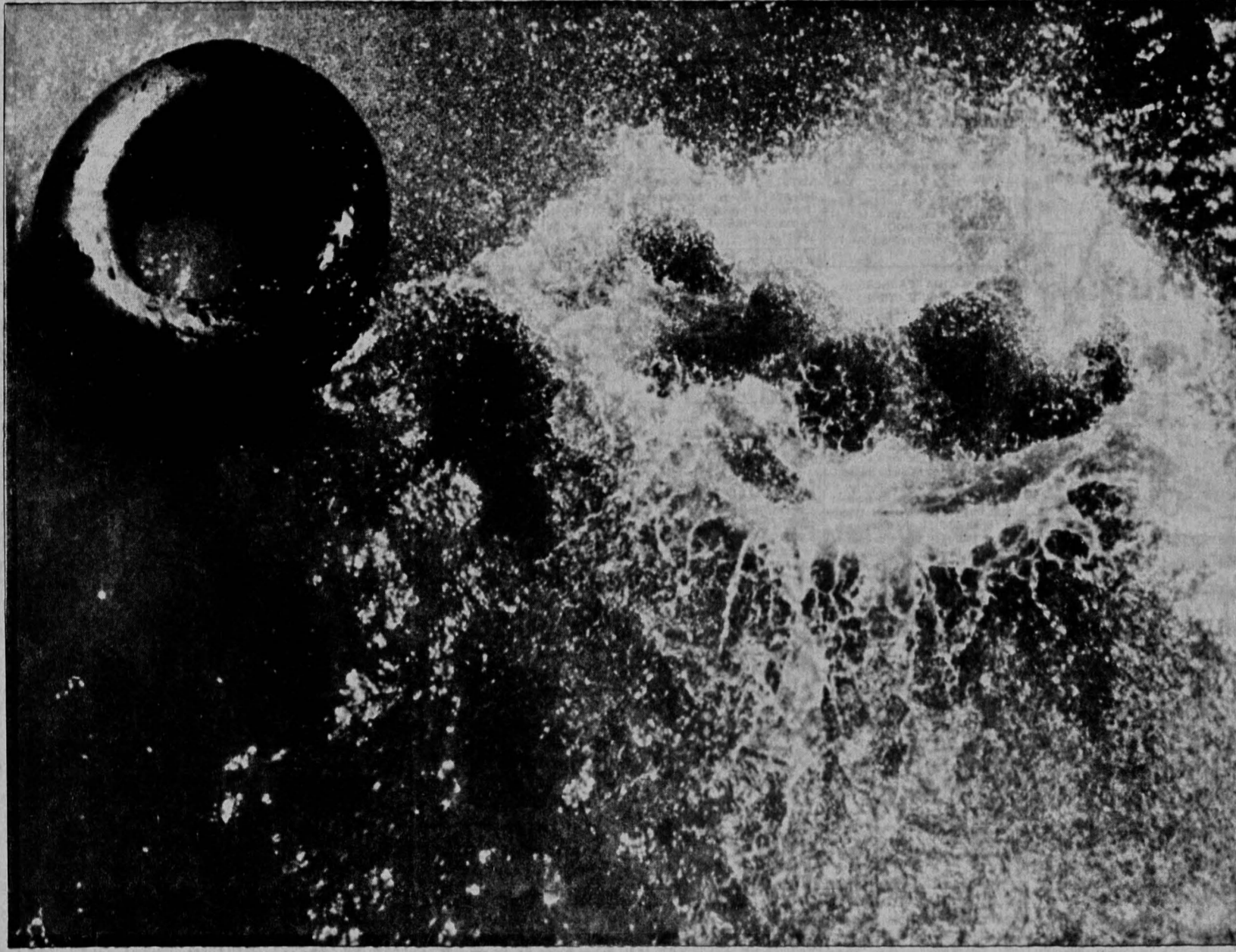
Students

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

UI students who were transported by UI vans to a pro-choice rally in Omaha, Neb. June 20 drew a complaint from a private citizen who claimed the state-owned vans were misused.

Lewis Heifner, a Sioux City field representative for Sen. Charles Grassley, said he wrote a letter to UI President Willard Boyd "as an individual, private citizen of Iowa" because he did not feel that taxpayers' vehicles should be used to promote personal viewpoints.

"I felt it was really a misappropriate



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Splashdown

'Tis the season for jumping off the Hancher footbridge. UI student John Toll can barely be seen as he plunges after his inner tube in the heat of the day.

Baseball strike is conspiracy against A's

While most people are depressed about the baseball strike, I'm happy. It's nothing against the players or owners, or the sport in general. My glee grows with the cancellation of more games.

It seems baseball couldn't stop the Oakland A's. The only other alternative was to stop baseball.

Baseball's plot to cancel the season won't work. It's going to backfire. The fans are getting restless and Bowie Kuhn can't enforce his "best interest in baseball," or "let's stop the A's" act. No one can halt the A's surge to the top, not even the Cubs.

Sportsview

Jay Christensen

MAURY WILLS tried by moving the batter's box closer to the pitching mound. Someone finally caught him. Now he's out of a job. The umpires' attempt at stopping

manager Billy Martin from doing his job won't help. In Toronto, the umpires urged Billy on, resulting in the celebrated "ump-bump." Now the umps want to take Billy to court, just like the marshmallow salesman in Minneapolis did. Remember when Billy beat up on that marshmallow salesman in a Bloomington bar?

Martin is a prime example for American youth. What father wouldn't want his son to grow up to be just like Billy? Look at the A's roster. Martin has taken nothing and made something.

Oakland's infield has more leaks than the Field House roof, and the bullpen doesn't even have an ace. The A's could package their entire infield in a trade and get a player to be named later. The bullpen might bring a police dog from Philly for the World Series.

BUT CREDIT Art Fowler, the A's pitching coach, with doing his job. He's taught the staff the art of throwing a spitball. Besides that, he's Billy's drinking partner. Someone has to watch out for Billy in the bars. He likes his Lite Beer.

In two years, Billy and Art have

transformed the "Triple A's" into fighters. Oakland games frequently feature bench-clearing brawls. Baseball fans flock to see Billy and his fighters. And Billy's fighters keep winning.

Most players express concern about the strike. The A's worry about when they will have to play again.

Now, with baseball's aid, Oakland will win the pennant. Every game cancelled represents another game Oakland won't have to win. So, a baseball strike to A's fans is actually good news.

Sports trivia

Which major league baseball player has broken up the most no-hitters by knocking the only hit in a game?

Friday's answer: Dave Lopes of Los Angeles hit three homers, a double and a single against the Chicago Cubs for 15 total bases in 1974.

Clemson tops China

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Clemson University, the U.S. representative in the 1981 World Basketball Championships, posted a 101-91 triumph Sunday over China to reach the final round.

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