

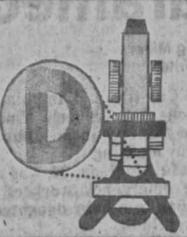
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Today mostly sunny with highs in the lower 80s. Low tonight around 60. High Tuesday in the middle 80s.

Build strong bones



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Sandy Lyle became the first Briton in 16 years to claim the British Open.
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Overtime ruling may force cutbacks

By David Roll
Staff Writer

Police and fire protection may cost Iowa City an extra \$212,000 this year because of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

If the city cannot afford the increase, it may be forced to fire two firefighters and cut other services, said Iowa City Mayor John McDonald in a July 16 letter asking Sen. Charles Grassley to work to negate the ruling.

The problem arose when the court ruled cities must comply

with the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), which previously applied only to federal government employees.

Under the act, cities must give employees overtime pay for working more than 40 hours a week.

CURRENTLY, IOWA CITY firefighters work an average of 56 hours a week in 24-hour shifts without collecting overtime pay. Police average 40 hours a week, but they work 48 hours some

weeks and less time during others.

"The applicability of FLSA standards as outlined in the recent... decision poses serious financial problems for Iowa City," McDonald said.

To comply with the act, the city would have to hike the police payroll 7.5 percent, or \$123,000. Firefighters' wages would go up 7.2 percent, or \$89,000.

Other city employees would also be affected by the plan, bringing the city's total tab to \$265,000 this

year. In addition, the city already owes employees about \$50,000 since the ruling went into effect April 15.

IOWA CITY POLICE currently work on a 49-day cycle — a 32-day period of six days on duty and two days off and a 17-day stretch with two three-day weekends.

"The police basically now are averaging 40 hours a week," said Assistant City Manager Dale Helling. "It's just the schedule that doesn't comply."

Both the city and the police officers prefer the current schedule, McDonald said. Nevertheless, the city's "innovative" plan does not comply with the standards outlined in the act, he said.

The city is now considering alternative schedules, Helling said, but probably will not change them until the ruling is clarified by the U.S. Department of Labor.

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John McDonald

Israel tries talks with Soviets on new policy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli paratroopers stormed two villages in southern Lebanon Sunday, killing at least one person, and fighting broke out in west Beirut after an attack on a Moslem militiaman, Lebanese news reports said.

Elsewhere in the region, Israel attempted to negotiate new political policies with both the Soviet Union and the Shiite Amal militia. And Israeli-supported Druze militiamen fought with Syrian-supported Druze militiamen over the role Syria is to play in western Lebanon.

Moslem and Christian militiamen on the Green Line dividing mostly Moslem west Beirut from the mainly Christian east resumed fighting Sunday night with mortars and machine guns, security sources said.

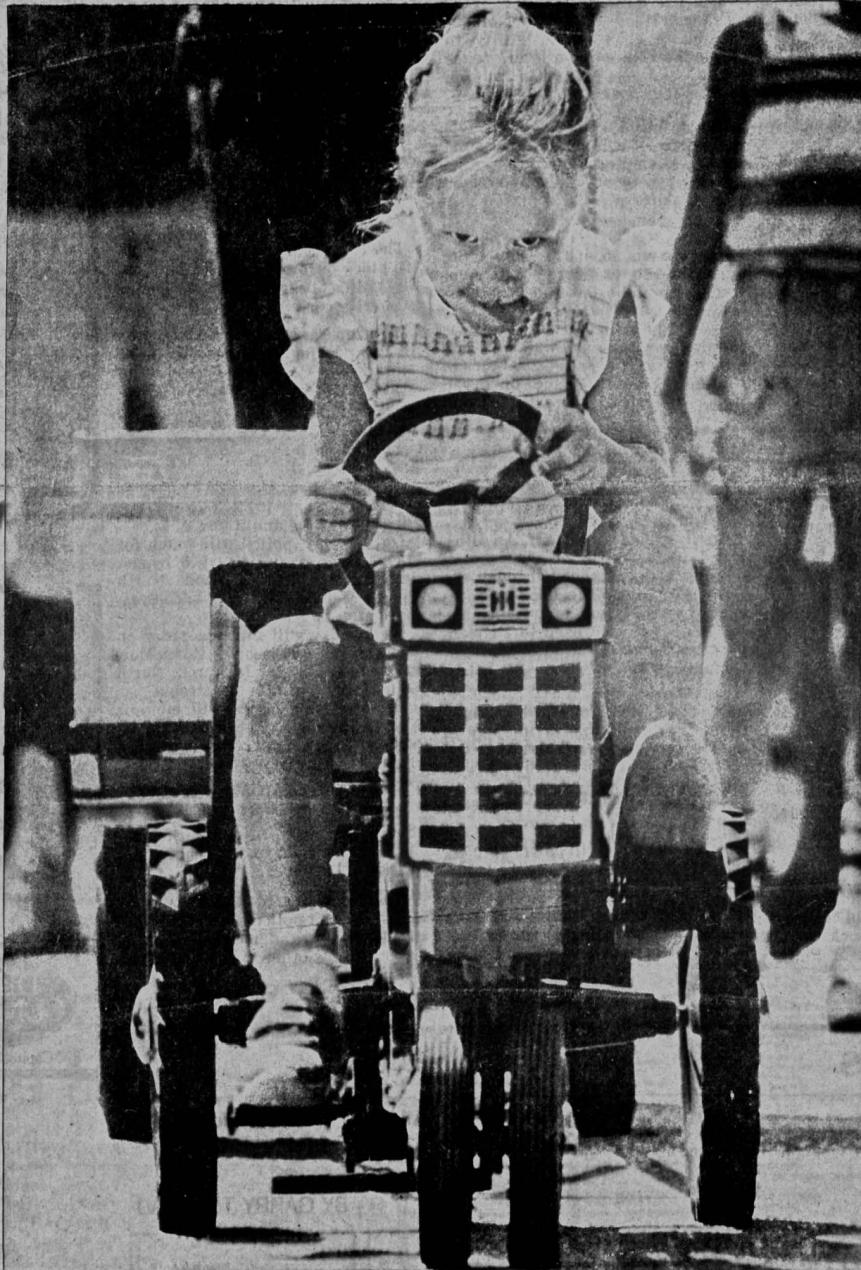
Unidentified gunmen fired at a militiaman's car in west Beirut late Sunday, and nervous militiamen moved onto the streets, Sunni Voice of the Nation radio said.

THE CHRISTIAN LEBANESE Forces militia radio station, Voice of Free Lebanon, said an assassination attempt was made on a leader of the Shiite militia Amal and his bodyguard was injured, but that report could not be confirmed.

Lebanese news reports said three people were killed and several arrests were made during a seven-hour attack by Israeli paratroopers through the village of Kabrikha, six miles west of Israel's border.

The Israeli military said only one "terrorist" was killed. Military officials did not comment on reports by state-owned Beirut radio that an undetermined number of Israeli troops were killed in fighting with suspected guerrillas.

Later, Israeli troops rumbled See Israel, Page 5



Pedal pusher

Five-year-old Jessie Fisher of Kalona works up a sweat while struggling to gain a few more inches in a pedal tractor pull held Saturday afternoon during Kalona Days.

The Daily lowan/Doug Smith

100 arrested in S. African 'emergency'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African police killed three black men Sunday and arrested more than 100 other blacks as a "state of emergency" took effect in large sections of the white-ruled country.

In another development, South African police commissioner Gen. Johan Coetzee said news about police activities in the emergency zones would be controlled, but he added that law-abiding citizens had nothing to fear.

The three men were killed and five others were injured when officers fired into a crowd in the black township of Tumahole, 60 miles south of Johannesburg, authorities said.

The shootings came shortly after midnight as crowds of up to 400 blacks stoned police vehicles and tried to set fire to the homes of black policemen and government officials, authorities said.

THE TOWNSHIP is not in an area covered by the "state of emergency."

President Pieter Botha declared the state of emergency in 36 districts around Johannesburg and Port Elizabeth to combat racial violence that has killed 480 people in the past 10 months.

The last time a state of emergency was declared was on March 30, 1960, nine days after police shot 69 blacks to death in Sharpeville during anti-government demonstrations.

Offenses against the emergency provisions are punishable by a maximum prison sentence of 10 years or a fine of up to \$10,000.

Police said "minor incidents" were reported in some of the areas. At Witbank, about 50 miles northeast of Johannesburg, police fired tear gas into a crowd of stone-throwing black youths. No injuries or arrests were

reported.

POLICE EARLIER Sunday said 113 people were arrested in the first hours of the emergency as officers set up roadblocks and conducted searches, but there were no subsequent updates from authorities.

Coetzee told state-run television that police will control, but not inhibit, reporting on the emergency.

"Every word reported about what is happening in these areas will have to be done after it has been properly evaluated and properly controlled to ascertain the truth and factual correctness," he said.

Black leaders, including Nobel laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu, denounced the state of emergency and the leader of the white opposition party, Frederick Van Zyl Slabbert, called for an emergency session of Parliament.

Zyl Slabbert, who is an opponent of apartheid, said Parliament should meet to show that "the limited form of representative government we now have is not completely inactive in the face of the state of emergency."

SHORTLY AFTER the emergency measures took effect, police said they stopped a bus and escorted it to police headquarters in Johannesburg where several black people were detained and others were released. No other details were reported.

Independent reports said the bus carried 60 black and white passengers from the city of Cradock, where they had attended funeral services Saturday for four black leaders killed under mysterious circumstances.

The Detainees Parents Support See South Africa, Page 5

Rally celebrates anniversary of the Nicaraguan revolution

By Carolyn Hardesty
Staff Writer

More than 100 people gathered at the Pentacrest Friday afternoon to commemorate the sixth anniversary of the Nicaraguan revolution.

Before the group paraded to College Green park for speakers and picnicking, coordinator Bob Hearst, chairman of the Central American Solidarity Committee, addressed the group.

"It is a shame that the 60,000 people nationwide who have demonstrated and 2,000 who have committed acts of civil disobedience have not persuaded President Reagan that U.S. citizens

are opposed to intervention in Central America," Hearst said.

HEARST ANNOUNCED two purposes for the rally. One was to celebrate the revolution in Nicaragua six years ago which overthrew the 60 year dictatorship. The second reason, Hearst said, was to defend the revolution. "We can't forget for one minute the amount of effort our government is putting into destroying the revolution," he said.

Tom Fate, a UI graduate student in expository writing who recently returned from Nicaragua, said he attended three 'Cara de Pueblo' (Face the People) meet-

ings which Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega holds biweekly. Fate said the three-to four-hour sessions held in neighborhoods around Managua provide an effort to keep communication open between the government and the people.

In June, in response to a request by 8,000 peasants tired of working as wage laborers on the coffee and cotton plantations, the government announced it would

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A peasants' band leads a march Friday to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the Nicaraguan revolution.

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Hong Kong beaches closed

HONG KONG—Strong winds whipped up a major oil leak from a grounded cargo ship Sunday and spread it across the Hong Kong coastline, forcing the closure of nearly all the island's most popular beaches.

Tens of thousands of people who boat and swim each weekend at the 11 beaches on the south and east side of Hong Kong island were forced away.

Monsoon fills rivers, 85 die

NEW DELHI, India—The death toll rose to 85 from five days of flash flooding that has left thousands of people homeless in northern India, officials said Sunday.

Rivers swollen by annual monsoon rains burst their banks and swept over large areas of the northern states of Punjab and Himachal Pradesh, the Press Trust of India said.

Italian dam failure kills 201

TESERO, Italy—The death toll from the collapse of an earthen dam rose above 200 Sunday and President Francesco Cossiga pledged at the bedside of one weeping survivor to prosecute those responsible for the disaster.

The Civil Protection Ministry reported in Rome that workers had recovered 194 bodies by late Sunday afternoon and that seven other people were missing and presumed dead beneath mud that buried the mountain resort of Val di Fiemme in northern Italy.

Wallace to have surgery

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Gov. George Wallace was carried aboard a small jet Sunday for a trip to Colorado where he will undergo surgery to ease pain he has suffered since he was shot and paralyzed 13 years ago.

The four-hour-long procedure, described by an aide as "relatively new," involves use of tiny electrodes to deaden nerves in his damaged spine.

\$400 million found in wreck

KEY WEST, Fla.—Happy divers Sunday began the two-year task of hauling up an estimated \$400 million in treasure left stacked "as far as the eye can see" by the wreck of a Spanish galleon more than 300 years ago.

Salvage company divers ended their 15-year search Saturday when they found the wreck of the Nuestra Señora de Atocha, sunk by a hurricane about 40 miles off the coast of Key West.

L.A. favors 'snuff videos'

LOS ANGELES—Two movies featuring beheadings and electrocutions of humans and dismemberment of animals have zoomed to the top of Southern California's video cassette rental list.

Owners of video outlets throughout Los Angeles said in a story published Friday in the Herald Examiner that "Faces of Death" and "Faces of Death II" are the most consistently rented movies in the area despite no advertising and no movie theater distribution. The films are especially popular among teenagers and college-age youths, they said.

Quoted...

"What does your government want here? There is no oil or nuclear stockpile or anything really important. So why all the suffering over rice and beans and hope... What can you want? Tell us. We'll share."

Tom Fate, a UI graduate student in expository writing who recently returned from Nicaragua, quoting an unidentified Nicaraguan. 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 story called "Caution advised in aerobics" (DI, July 18) the photo outline identified an aerobics leader as Kathy Fox. Actually her name is Kerry Fox.

Also, in a story called "Judge reduces Mayberry's bond" (DI, July 19) it was reported that James Mayberry only needs to post 10 percent of his reduced bond. Actually, his attorney made that motion, but it has not been approved. It was also reported that District Judge John Sladek approved the reduction. Actually the approval was granted by District Judge Thomas Koehler.

The DI regrets the errors.

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Paramedics aid with baby's birth

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Iowa City fire and ambulance personnel helped welcome a new resident to the city in an unusual way Saturday morning.

Terese Alderson, 30, was assisted by the emergency workers as she gave birth to a baby daughter at 515 E. Fairchild St.

Alderson and her baby daughter were transported to the UI Hospitals after the birth where they are both "doing fine," according to police records.

Assault report: An Iowa City woman reported to Iowa City police she was "grabbed from behind" while walking on Friendship Street early Thursday morning.

The woman screamed and headed west to escape the attacker. She told police the man was a white male of medium height with fairly short hair.

The woman received a bloody nose from the attack, police records state. Police searched the area but no one was located.

OWI charge: Dale Eugene Baines, 28, of 124 Hilltop Trailer Court, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and failing to stop within an assured clear distance at the intersection of Muscatine and Seventh avenues Friday evening.

Baines allegedly struck a vehicle driven by David Eugene Leno, 36, of 608 Dearborn St. Baines sustained head and arm injuries

Police

and was transported to UI Hospitals.

Cited: Michael A. Costas, 19, Arlington, Va., was charged with indecent conduct in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street and public intoxication at the intersection of Washington and Dubuque streets by Iowa City police early Thursday morning.

Cited: John Faust, 36, North Liberty, was charged with criminal trespassing by Iowa City police at 500 Market St. Thursday afternoon.

Cited: Vincent J. Guerrero, 20, of 619 Bowery St., Apt. B, was charged with indecent conduct by Iowa City police in the 100 block of South Linn Street early Friday morning.

Cited: Pramed Thanedar, 28, of 5806 Daum Residence Hall, was charged with public urination by Iowa City police at the intersection of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue early Friday morning.

Theft charge: Mark Anthony Paxton, 20, Sedalia, Mich., was charged Friday with second-degree theft by deception by Iowa City police at the First National Bank of Iowa City, 204 E. Washington St.

Cited: Richard James Wadle, 34, no address listed, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 400 block of East College Street Friday afternoon.

Cited: David C. Coffey, 31, of 326 Fairchild St., was charged with public intoxica-

tion by Iowa City police in the College Street walking mall Friday evening.

Theft charge: Laura J. Hendrick, 23, of 411 Highway 1, was charged with fifth-degree theft at the intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Boyrum Street early Saturday morning.

OWI charge: Robert L. Rogers Jr., 31, RR 3, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and failing to use headlights at Highway 6 and Gilbert Street early Saturday morning.

Theft charge: Brenda K. Yessy, 19, RR 4, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at J.C. Penney, Old Capitol Center, Saturday afternoon.

Theft charge: Cindy Sue Eckrich, 18, of 1403 Hollywood Blvd., was charged with fourth-degree theft by Iowa City police Saturday for an incident that happened March 20 at Wilson's Eastdale Sports Center, Eastdale Plaza.

OWI charge: Bruce Ivan Weidner, 30, Hills, Iowa, was charged Saturday evening by Iowa City police with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and not having an assured clear distance on Highway 1 near the ACT building.

Cited: Brian M. Baron, 21, of 115 N. Dubuque St., was charged with interference with official acts in the 500 block of Foster Road Saturday.

Cited: Jeffery L. Ancliaux, 34, Iowa City, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at 1102 Hollywood Blvd. early Sunday morning.

Courts

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man made his initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of assault with bodily injury for allegedly striking a woman May 26 with his closed fist.

Thami Madinane, 25, of 336 S. Clinton St., Apt. 23, was an acquaintance of the Iowa City woman at the time of the incident. The two were engaged in a conversation while sitting on the benches located on the east side of the 300 block of South Clinton Street, court records state.

Madinane allegedly became angry with the woman and struck her with his right hand, court records state.

The woman fled the area to avoid Madinane, who allegedly attempted to find her.

The woman noticed "severe swelling and bruising" to her left cheekbone and eye and she went to UI Hospitals for treatment. Doctors detected a fracture in her left cheekbone and sinus area, according to court

records.

Madinane's preliminary hearing has not been scheduled yet and he was released to the Department of Correctional Services.

Francis Hood Carson, 44, of 927 Hudson Ave., pleaded guilty to public intoxication and interference with official acts Friday, in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Carson failed a field sobriety test and when officers tried to arrest him, he attempted to run from officers and had to be restrained, court records state.

Donna Davis, 25, of 220 Amhurst St., pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct Friday, in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Iowa City police observed Davis running down the sidewalk and into a residential yard in the 200 block of Amhurst Street. Police observed Davis "physically wrestling" and

arguing with another person, and she was yelling profanities at officers and the other individual, court records state.

James Dale Hintzen, 23, of 935 E. College St., Apt. 8, and Jeb Scott McWilliam, 20, of 325 N. Gilbert St., each pleaded guilty to public urination and interference with official acts Friday, in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Hintzen and McWilliam were observed by Iowa City police urinating in an alley near the 10 block of south Linn Street near the Copper Dollar.

The two began running toward the 200 block of Iowa Avenue after Iowa City police observed them, according to court records.

Hintzen was apprehended by police in the parking lot of QuikTrip, 301 Market St. Court records did not state where McWilliam was apprehended.

Metrobriefs

Potential firefighters may interview this week

People who want to be firefighters can go to the public library for entry-level interviews this week.

The Iowa City Civil Service Commission will conduct the interviews from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in meeting room B at the library and during the same period Wednesday in meeting room A.

More information can be obtained by calling the Iowa City Fire Department.

Art linked to nursing

The relationship between nursing and art is explored in a book by UI College of Nursing Professor Patricia Donahue.

Nursing: The Finest Art, An Illustrated History gives an overview of nursing history, traced through the work of artists. "The book is not a comprehensive text of nursing history, but it can be used to augment nursing courses and art courses," Donahue said.

The book, complete with 400 illustrations, is now on special display at the UI Health Sciences Library.

Radar sites announced

Iowa City police will pull out the big guns this week—the radar guns, that is.

Monday targets will be Market, North Dubuque, South Gilbert and South Dodge streets, as well as South

Riverside Drive and Highway 1.

On Tuesday, police will watch for speeders on the Highway 6 bypass and Sunset, West Benton, North Dodge, North Governor and Sycamore streets.

Wednesday will find the radar on Highland Avenue, Rohret Road, Mormon Trek Road, and Church, North Gilbert and South Dodge streets.

On Thursday, police will monitor North Clinton and South Madison streets, Rocky Shore Drive, Park Road, Muscatine Avenue and First Avenue.

Friday's speed traps will be on South Riverside Drive, Market and Jefferson streets, and Muscatine and Kirkwood avenues.

The radar watch will continue on Saturday, but police did not disclose the locations. Radar may also be set up on streets other than those listed.

Postscripts

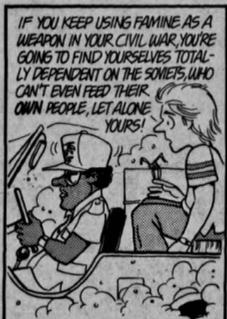
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An academic skills program, "Tips on

Taking Tests" will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the UCS in the Union.

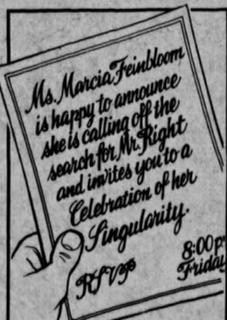
The Central American Solidarity Committee will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in EPB Room 107.

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Metro

Iowa City Vietnam vets form organization

By Rob Hogg Staff Writer

More than 10 years after the war's end, Vietnam War veterans in the Iowa City area now have an organization to help them deal with their war-related experiences.

because the veterans here got help. This is a very helping community. However, many veterans "are still feeling pretty rotten about an experience they went into with a (usually) positive attitude," Ross said.

An organization specifically for Vietnam veterans is needed, Edwards said. Traditional organizations—like the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars—rejected the young Vietnam veteran "with his field jacket, his long hair and his beads" immediately following the war.

News coverage of the 10th anniversary of the war's end sparked additional interest in the organization from other veterans, Ross said. "They were experiencing some feelings they thought they had buried."

Everyone can feel that way—disappointment, guilt, anger or whatever," he said. "It takes a certain amount of energy to keep it down. If you're stressed you don't have that energy."

considered the problems claimed by Vietnam veterans as "a cop out... if something wasn't going right, it was because they were a Vietnam vet."

Diseases linked to diet intake

By Jim Sprague Special to The Daily Iowan

Two UI studies linking low vitamin D and calcium intake to high blood pressure and osteoporosis, a bone thinning disease, in older women were reported Friday.

The research project examined 410 women between the ages of 55 and 80 whose occupational and racial backgrounds were similar.

VITAMIN D IS important in the study of osteoporosis because it is used in the process of transporting calcium across the intestinal walls.

when exposed to sunlight. Exercise is important because even young healthy people will lose bone mass if they are not active.

THE NATIONAL Aeronautics and Space Administration is very interested in bone loss studies because even physically-fit astronauts lose bone mass in weightless space, Sowers said.

Sowers cautioned that too much vitamin D can be dangerous, large amounts—more than 800 International Units—can be stored in the body fat and become toxic.

PTA pushes for bus seat belts

By Jerry Duncan Staff Writer

Seat belts are not necessary for children in school buses because the vehicles are well-constructed and drivers have good safety records, state officials said.

The national resolution resulted from evidence gathered by the NPTA from two bus manufacturers that conducted research using seat belts in their buses.

Research conducted by a Canadian bus firm involved strapping instrumented dummies into buses with seat belts and leaving others unbelted, then putting the bus through a simulated head-on collision, said Cheryl Neverman, vice president of ICPT.

Other state agencies, however, said seat belts are unnecessary when considering the safety record of busing in Iowa and the way school buses are constructed.

In Iowa, 18 deaths have been recorded in 30 years involving school bus accidents, Carlson said. Two of those deaths occurred inside the bus, and the rest involved traffic accidents while the victim was outside of the bus, he said.

"We're not saying seat belts might not be appropriate in the future, but the way buses are compartmentalized, along with other safety regulations, we don't feel they're appropriate now," Carlson said.

Iowa warned against excess race tracks

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Racing Commission may be jeopardizing the state's gambling profits by granting too many racing licenses and generating too much intra-state competition, private consultants said.

The other consultant, Killingsworth Associates of Cambridge, Mass., also is warning against building too many tracks. "Five tracks would appear to be saturation of the market," the firm's vice president Will Cummings said.

Commission Chairman Larry Scalise said experience in Nebraska has shown that a multiple track system can survive. In that state, the three largest horse tracks use staggered schedules during a year-long circuit, he said.

Similar non-conflicting dates could be established for greyhound racing in Waterloo and Dubuque and for thoroughbred racing in Cedar Rapids and Altoona, he said.

He said the firm of Touche Ross Co. indicated a fourth track could survive under ideal conditions. But a greyhound racing track in Dubuque currently is pulling in only about 60 percent of the betting officials originally projected.

AND KETTERER SAID Iowa's first state-run lottery to begin next month may bring racing profits down another 15 percent.

TV today

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'The Emerald Forest' lacks a cohesive style

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

Films

THE EMERALD Forest is as close to a triple-feature as a single movie can get without really trying.

Producer and director John Boorman found the inspiration for this fictional film in a news item about an engineer's search for the son he lost in the Amazon rain forest. After 10 years, the father locates the boy, who is by now a man and the leader of a tribe of Indians. Now there's a movie.

This movie, however, doesn't stop there.

The first half of *The Emerald Forest* covers that 10-year span. American engineer Bill Markham (played by Powers Boothe) oversees the construction of a dam, including the bulldozing of vast areas of vegetation. Meanwhile, his son Tommy wanders into the jungle, where a group of Indians calling themselves the Invisible Tribe kidnap him.

JUST AS THE FATHER claims the forest, so the forest claims the son. A decade later, with the dam near completion, Markham follows a strong lead into the jungle. At the same time, with his

boyhood near completion, Tommy (played by Charley Boorman, the director's son) prepares to join the ranks of his tribe's elders.

His rites of passage include a marriage, a hallucinatory vision of himself as an eagle and a search for the tribe's invaluable emerald stones. It is on this last quest that he comes face to face with his biological father.

"You are Daddee," he says, and he points to his own head. "You live in there when I dream. Now you are here." After evading an attack by cannibals, Tommie (as he's now known) takes Daddee back to his tribal home. There Markham tries to convince his son to return with him to the world outside the jungle. But this life is the only world Tommie knows.

"If you take him, you'll wish you had not," the tribal chief tells Markham. "If you don't take him, you'll wish you had."

THIS CONFLICT ECHOES across the forest. Without forcing it, Boorman and screenwriter Rospo Pallenberg find a meta-

phor for this conflict in the engineer's destruction of the Amazon jungle. But midway through the movie, they abandon subtlety.

Suddenly, the forest is aflame with battles between the Invisible Tribe and the murderous Fierce Tribe, which has the strategic advantage of rapid-fire guns. When the Fierce Tribe sells the Invisible Tribes's women into prostitution, *The Emerald Forest* erupts into a cowboys-and-Indians flick, complete with arrows and guns.

After that crisis passes, the movie again switches genres. Now the submerged metaphors surface, as Markham must decide whether to destroy his dam in order to save the homeland of Tommie's tribe. *The Emerald Forest* turns into an environmental plea, complete with a closing statement that every day 5,000 acres of Amazon jungle disappear in the name of progress.

That statistic is chilling, but it's also laughably inappropriate here. When *The Emerald Forest* underestimates its audience, it undercuts its own effectiveness, either as an adventure film or as a metaphor for the destruction of the environment.

Showing at the Stage 4 Theatres, Cedar Rapids.



Tommie, played by Charley Boorman, accompanies People, who destroyed his village, in John Boorman's *The Emerald Forest*.

'Legend of Billie Jean' doomed to be a forgotten motion picture

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

RULE NO. 13 in "The Grote Guide to Bad Films" is "Avoid movies that feature the word 'legend' in the title." After all, who can forget — or, more to the point, who can remember — such motion pictures as *The Legend of Lylah Clare*, *The Legend of Nigger Charley*, *The Legend of The Lone Ranger* or *The Legend of Boggy Creek*. The latest film to seek this legendary status is *The Legend of Billie Jean*.

Helen Slater, the actress who did not become a legend as *Supergirl*, stars in this movie as Billie Jean Davy, a girl from Corpus Christi, Tex. Summer in Texas must be rather dull, however, because all Billie Jean and her brother Binx (Christian Slater — no relation to Helen) can find to do is traipse around on his Honda scooter, dodge the harassment of a bunch of stereotypical, small-town bullies and dream of a better life in Vermont. Vermont? Well, that should indicate just how dull a Texas summer is.

ANYWAY, THE LEAD bully, Hubie Pyatt (Barry Tubb), steals Binx's bike and rearranges the physical structure of both Binx and the bike. The police are no help, so it is left up to Billie Jean to get satisfaction. When she demands that Hubie's father (Richard Bradford) cough up \$608 to repair the scuttled scooter, pappy Pyatt responds first with a sexual proposition, then with an attempted rape. Along comes Binx with a gun that is not supposed to be loaded, but obviously is.

Soon Pa Pyatt is enroute to the hospital, and Billie Jean and Binx are falsely accused of armed robbery. So with their friends Ophelia and Putter (Martha Gehman and Yeadley Smith) and Lloyd (Keith Gordon), a poor-little-rich-kid who they later pretend to kidnap, the so-called "Billie Jean Gang" takes it on the lam with the authorities in cold, almost non-existent pursuit.

FOR PETTY JUVENILE criminals, the gang proves remarkably successful at becoming pop heroes. For no apparent reason, the rather minor incident suddenly gets major news coverage. Soon, every two-bit hold-up in the state is blamed on the kids; radio stations turn the story into a running gimmick; and Billie Jean-mania sweeps the land. Even Pyatt, who was only slightly wounded, takes advantage of the situation by turning his beachfront tourist trap into an official Billie Jean Tourist Trap, complete with Billie Jean T-shirts, sun visors, posters and frisbees, although how a low-budget sleaze like him could get so much custom-made junk in the short time the film covers is never explained.

SOMEWHERE ALONG the way, Billie Jean begins to identify with



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The Legend of Billie Jean

Directed by Matthew Robbins. Written by Mark Rosenthal and Lawrence Kohner. Produced by Rob Cohen. Rated PG-13.

Billie Jean.....Helen Slater
Lloyd.....Keith Gordon
Binx.....Christian Slater
Pyatt.....Richard Bradford
Ringwald.....Peter Coyote

Showing at the Englert 2.

Joan of Arc. This makes perfect sense; armed robbery always makes me think of *Jean d'Arc*... and arson brings to mind St. Francis of Assisi, and, of course, car theft is almost synonymous with Martin Luther. Anyway, Billie Jean adopts a close-cropped "legendary haircut" à la St. Joan, which girls all over the state imitate in symbolic recognition of Billie Jean's martyrdom on behalf of all the poor teenagers who suffer under the cruelty of those terrible, terrible adults.

Several years back, *Billie Jean* director Matthew Robbins co-wrote the script for Steven Spielberg's *The Sugarland Express*, a similarly-themed film about outlaws on the run who stumble into

media celebrity, but the concerns of that film are here trivialized, reduced to the complexities of an MTV video.

THE LEGEND OF Billie Jean could have tried to be an examination of how the media is manipulated, a look at the way pop culture picks and creates its heroes or even a genuine treatment of how parents harm their kids through abuse or indifference. The film touches on such subjects, for about half of a second, then stumbles on, blindly intent on actually creating some sort of legendary heroine. But if anyone, anywhere in the film, did something vaguely intelligent, the whole fragile plot would collapse and the story would come to a logical conclusion.

At one point, Billie Jean gets to speak on television via video tape. Instead of explaining her side of the story, she dresses up in a chicly punk outfit and rebelliously (and idiotically) announces she will not surrender until she gets \$608 to repair the stupid scooter. "Fair is fair" becomes her much imitated battle cry for justice. True, but to use an alternate definition of "fair," mediocre is mediocre, and that is the battle cry for critics who must endure fatuous and shallow enterprises like *The Legend of Billie Jean*.

Arts magazine to present local, regional coverage

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

IOWA CITIANS may soon be glimpsing a new publication designed to create awareness and generate interest in local arts, as the "premiere issue" of *Phobia* has just arrived.

"We were a little tired of the coverage local and regional arts were receiving, so we thought, 'Why not put out our own magazine?'" said Jim Moore, a recent UI graduate, and along with UI students Huntley Paton, Doug Roberson and Dan Roberson, one of the creators of *Phobia*.

The 16-page photocopied publication features a new wavy, cut-and-paste layout style with articles by the magazine's creators on albums by Midwest groups, live bands in local bars and Iowa City artist Greg McCallum. Also included are cartoons and comics, the editors' lists of "the best albums of all

time," and other opinion pieces. "We make no pretensions of being objective," Moore said.

ONE HUNDRED COPIES of the first issue were printed at a cost of approximately \$40. They are available at BJ Records, Ragstock or from the editors personally at 415 S. Governor St. They are being sold for only 25 cents each, but the editors did not plan on breaking even with this first issue. "It could expand, though," Moore said. "Who knows, we could become the Rupert Murdochs of Iowa City." They are hoping to get some advertising for the next edition, but they are presently unsure when it will be put out. The editors will also accept contributions for the next issue. "We'll take anything, really... poems, artwork, half-toned photography. I don't know if we're creative enough to generate enough stuff ourselves," Moore said.

Pointer Sisters latest album maintains success of hits

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

Contact: The Pointer Sisters. RCA.

BREAK OUT, the Pointer Sisters' last LP, was the most prophetically titled album to appear in years, for it did indeed break this group out of the Top 40 pack and turn them into multi-platinum superstars, staying in the upper reaches of the charts for over a year as it yielded four monster hits — "Automatic," "Jump (For My Love)," the reissued "I'm So Excited" and "Neutron Dance."

After this, one would only expect more of the same, and on this count *Contact* doesn't disappoint. If this slick collection of backbeated vocal harmonizing doesn't yield three or four more Top 10 singles, one would really have to question the competence of the RCA sales staff. "Dare Me," in which the Pointers act out the Robert Conrad battery commercial above a disco beat, looks as if it will be the first to race up the charts. Any of the eight other cuts could be follow-ups, although my picks would be the album-opening "Twist My Arm," a dance floor work-out extraordinaire; "Burn Down the Night,"

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an around-the-clock party anthem; and the title track, a hard-rocking proposition à la Tina Turner.

ONE MUST QUESTION, however, the anonymity under which the players on *Contact* are working. Unless the generic white sleeve I received with this album was a mistake (in which case I'd like an exchange, please), then the only one cited individually on the album package is producer Richard Perry. Ruth, Anita and June Pointer aren't even mentioned by name, much less the instrumentalists who perform. It strikes one as being a bit too similar to the heydays of the girl groups, in which (usually white) male producers profited while performers worked without much financial reward or recognition. I mean, recreating the sound of this time for modern ears is fine, but when doing so, how about leaving the politics of the era behind?

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Mirror (1978). Director Andrei Tarkovsky mixes elements of his Russian childhood and politically oppressed adulthood into an autobiographical mosaic of dreams, realism and newsreel footage. In Russian. At 7 p.m.

Saboteur (1942). One of Alfred Hitchcock's lesser works plays on wartime paranoia as an innocent man (Robert Cummings) is falsely accused of sabotage. Co-starring Priscilla Lane, Norman Lloyd and the Statue of Liberty. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Merete Van Kamp became a two-day sensation with the original airing of "Princess Daisy" (part two, NBC at 8 p.m.), a glossy look at fun, games and incestual longings among the beautiful people. Tonight Ringo Starr and wife Barbara Bach put in appearances as jet-setting hair dressers. Stephanie is torn between her two favorite things, love and money, as she is pursued by two boyfriends on a repeat of "Newhart" (CBS at 8:30 p.m.). One of the best

episodes of "Cagney & Lacey" (CBS at 9 p.m.) is being repeated as Lacey (Tyne Daly) is held hostage by an armed robber in a sweltering railroad car.

On cable: Steven Spielberg's first theatrical film, *The Sugarland Express* (TBS-15 at 7:05 p.m.), is a crackerjack chase adventure. Goldie Hawn, in her finest screen performance to date, and her escapee husband (William Atherton) accidentally kidnap a Texas trooper (Michael Sacks) in an effort to regain custody of their baby from foster parents. With half of the police in the state on their tail and the media spotlight on them, they become minor folk heroes in a beautiful little film that walks a fragile line between comedy and tragedy. Meanwhile, "Dolly Parton & Kenny Rogers Together" (HBO-4 at 9 p.m.) pairs the two singing stars for renditions of their various hits. And Joanne Woodward teamed up with husband/actor-turned-director Paul Newman to give one of her finest performances in *Rachel, Rachel* (Cinemax-13 at 1:10 p.m.), a poignant melodrama.

Nightlife

Wind Walkers blow into the Red Stallion all this week.

Rally

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turn over 11,000 acres to the campesinos. Fate said the people are free to decide whether they will farm individually or form cooperatives. "Maybe we can learn something from this... Maybe we can learn how to help Iowa's small family farmers," Fate said.

OTHER SIGNS of progress he noted included the building of hospitals and clinics and the fact that the Sandinistas have taught 40 percent of their nation to read in a single year.

Fate also read part of a journal entry he wrote on July 1 after talking with an 18-year-old from Leon who would like to study chemistry in Managua.

He read: "Yesterday some contra mortar shrapnel was blown into his left arm; his bandage is brownish purple and useless... Tomorrow he's back in the mountains waiting in the rain for the fire to reach him again and wondering why he has to defend his right to rice and beans and hope, wondering how rice and beans and hope could put his father and sister in the ground."

"What does your government want here?" he asked. "There is no oil or nuclear stockpile or anything really important. So why all the suffering over rice

and beans and hope... What can you want? Tell us. We'll share." Fate, who plans to write his thesis on how armed activities and Christianity meshed in the Nicaraguan revolution, was in Central America for six weeks, financially supported in part by the United Church of Christ.

THE PARADE to College Green park was led by a 'peasants' band' of a dozen or so musicians in straw hats. There was an abundance of banners and painted signs — representative paintings of a mother feeding her child with an open book between them, pictures of Sandinista soldiers, an enlarged map of the isthmus.

A marcher wearing a rubber Reagan mask carried a sign saying, 'My dirty little war,' reminiscent of the song in the Broadway musical "Hair" referring to the Vietnam War.

At the park, Hearst noted the parallels between the incursions, and said those attending should be proud of their attendance and support of the Nicaraguans at this point when direct U.S. involvement is largely unrecognized by the major presses and unacknowledged by the government.

Amy Smith, a former Iowa City resident who left in 1981, raises

money for New El Salvador Today. She was in Chalatenango in March of this year, staying with civilians. In a seven day span, she twice had to take cover with her hosts to protect themselves from bombs. She said she could hear bombs being dropped daily.

SHE LATER MET with U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering and asked him about the bombs. "He said, 'Anyone there (where bombs were being dropped) constituted military targets.'"

Some attending the rally were clearly educated on the issues and evolution of events in Central America, but many echoed the words of graduate math student Shawn Shahrhan from Iran, "I just heard the news about this and decided to come out to get more information."

In his concluding remarks, Hearst said, "The word 'revolution' troubles a lot of people who are against violence and bloodshed. But this revolution is not about terrorism," he said. "It's about getting land and health care and bringing women into the mainstream of society." He said he asked a woman on a street corner in Nicaragua what the revolution meant to her. She answered: "It's learning to read."

Smeal unseats Goldsmith to retake NOW presidency

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Eleanor Smeal was elected president of the National Organization for Women Sunday, unseating former ally Judy Goldsmith in a dramatic comeback that signaled a more aggressive direction for the feminist movement.

After a hard-fought campaign, Smeal, the organization's president from 1977-82, received 839 votes to 703 for Goldsmith, NOW's current president. Mormon activist Sonia Johnson, who was nominated from the convention floor at the last minute Saturday night, got 11 votes.

The results were delayed as some NOW members voted a second time early Sunday because of a balloting snafu discovered Saturday. Smeal credited her victory to NOW's desire for greater activism in overcoming attempts by conservatives to repeal gains made over the last two decades.

"THE LEADERSHIP of the women's movement and the activists of the movement believe there's a need for a change and for greater activism," she said.

In a jubilant acceptance speech, Smeal told the convention, "I intend to raise a little hell with you all."

"We made history here today," she said. "We're changing the direction of the feminist movement. We're constantly growing."

In her last convention address as president, Goldsmith said, "What I stand for and what I've fought for... as a member of NOW was not defeated this weekend."

"Do not forget what we are about and what we stand for," Goldsmith said. "I am not going to go away."

During her campaign, Smeal contended NOW had lost its focus, momentum and strength. She issued a call to the 1,623 NOW convention delegates Saturday night for more action and greater visibility for NOW.

"ONCE IN A while you have to march for what you believe in," Smeal declared.

Goldsmith contended that when she took over NOW 2 1/2 years ago, the organization was financially devastated by Smeal's unsuccessful campaign for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. She said she has rebuilt the organization financially and expanded its focus to different women's issues.

The election of NOW's president is widely seen as signaling the direction of the American feminist movement.

Smeal said she believed her election would be a "real shot in the arm for the women's move-

ment and a new challenge and turn toward activism.

"It's time to go back on the streets, go on the campuses and show we're the majority," Smeal said. "I think it's time to put a lot more heat on the right wing," she said.

A GOLDSMITH supporter and longtime women's political activist, Nikki Heidegger, said, "The women's movement will go forward in progressive, productive ways. It has never depended on one organization for direction."

NOW officials halted the voting late Saturday for nearly two hours after a botched sample ballot was distributed to hundreds of delegates waiting to vote in the race.

NOW's election committee invalidated 400 ballots, fearing delegates would regard them as a guide for voting, and some delegates voted again.

NOW officials sent teams of delegates to comb bars and hotels in New Orleans' French Quarter for delegates who had already voted to bring them back to vote again. About 30 could not be found.

GOLDSMITH, OF Manitowoc, Wis., is a former English professor and once worked for radio station WCUB in Manitowoc.

Goldsmith said her biggest accomplishment as NOW president was helping put Geraldine Ferraro on the Democratic ticket for vice president. Goldsmith's spokeswoman said she was considering running for Congress.

Smeal, 45, a longtime voice in the women's movement, said she ran for the office again because NOW had become too invisible, too complacent and too establishment.

Smeal, a homemaker from Pittsburgh until first elected NOW president in 1977, said she believes NOW needs to stage massive rallies, make better use of the media and go on the offensive.

Her biggest program, Smeal said, is to take on the conservatives in the United States, which she says have mounted a vicious campaign against women's interests.

"WE HAVE TO take those lies and distortions... and convert them into a picture that paints them as the bigots they are," she said.

She said the Equal Rights Amendment, which she campaigned for until its defeat three years ago, should not be kept in "deep freeze" until the political climate changes in the United States.

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into Sejoud — 11 miles northeast of Kabrikha — aboard armored personnel carriers, torched a mosque and burst into several houses and stores, Lebanese television said. No casualties were reported.

The National News Agency said helicopters fired their machine-guns at the nearby villages of Haris, Kafra and Sarbine, and the villages were also shelled.

THE ISRAELI ACTIONS came amid new violence elsewhere in Lebanon.

Israel radio reported Sunday that Israel has sent the Soviet Union a secret message saying it is not hostile to the Soviets and expressing interest in reaching

agreement on a wide range of issues.

The message from Prime Minister Shimon Peres to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will be relayed by Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, who is to leave soon for Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders.

There was no immediate comment from Israeli officials.

The report came three days after disclosures about a meeting between the Israeli and Soviet ambassadors in Paris, who discussed a resumption of diplomatic relations and an Israeli withdrawal in the occupied Golan

Heights.

ISRAEL SEIZED the Golan Heights from Syria in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and formally annexed the area in 1981. The war led the Soviets to sever diplomatic ties with Israel.

Israel radio reported Friday that Israeli Ambassador Ovadia Sofer and Soviet Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov discussed a deal in which Soviet Jews would be allowed to emigrate to Israel and relations would be restored between the two countries. In return, Israel would be flexible in negotiations on the Golan Heights and would suspend anti-Soviet propaganda, the reports said.

South Africa

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Committee — an unofficial civilian panel that monitors arrests under security laws — said 22 of the passengers were held under emergency powers permitting summary arrest for indefinite periods.

Police Col. Vic Haynes declined to say in what specific areas the emergency measures were being imposed Sunday or to confirm reports of roadblocks and a huge police presence around Kwa-thema, a troubled black township near Johannesburg.

Witnesses said heavily armed black and white police officers and soldiers lined the streets of Kwa-thema at dawn Sunday and officers searched blacks as they moved in to or out of the township.

"THE PRECISE measures that have been or will be implemented will not be made known at present," Haynes said. "It must be emphasized that the security forces are determined to bring to an end the lawlessness that led to the announcement of the emergency."

Black newspaper editor Percy Qoboza said the government move showed authorities "are going to shoot their way out of trouble," and predicted the measure would encourage further race violence.

The emergency powers are in effect in 36 districts in Eastern Cape Province and black townships around Johannesburg. According to a special edition of

the Government Gazette, the powers enable government security forces to:

- Arrest suspects without charges or warrants and to hold them for renewable two-week periods without giving them access to family members or lawyers.

- Search any person, building or vehicle without a warrant and to seize any article.

- Hold prisoners without informing the public or family members of their identities, numbers or places of detention.

The South African police commissioner is entitled to declare on behalf of forces deployed in specific areas:

- The closure of any private of public place, business or industry.

- The demarcation of any area to restrict movement and traffic into, out of or within the prescribed zone.

- Complete control over the gathering or distribution of news in or about prescribed areas, including a ban on all reports from the areas concerned or mandatory publication by local media of specific information about the areas.

- A ban on the publication of reports about arrests and detentions or about the movements and actions of the uniformed forces without police permission.

- A ban on any form of criminal or civil action arising out of police or military actions.

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months before the administrative rules would be in place," said Robert Harpster, executive director of the League of Iowa Municipalities, at a meeting of Iowa mayors at the IMU Saturday.

In the meantime, cities should put together a schedule based on the DOL regulations, he said. Otherwise, they may be sued by employees for back pay.

Some cities are already facing lawsuits because of the ruling, Harpster said, but he declined to name them.

Local governments may be spared the additional expense if Congress passes a bill to exempt cities from the FLSA. But the bill doesn't stand a very good chance, Harpster said.

"I don't think the legislative route is anything we're going to have very much success with," Harpster said.

THE ACT WILL also end the

practice of awarding "compensatory time" — time off in exchange for overtime work. Instead, the city will have to pay employees for all overtime.

"A myriad of other issues" will also be affected by the FLSA, said City Manager Neal Berlin.

The FLSA was adopted by Congress in 1938 and amended in 1974 to apply to state and local governments. But the U.S. Supreme Court said in 1976 that the amendment was unconstitutional under the 10th Amendment. The amendment says all powers not granted to the federal government are reserved to the states.

The court overturned its own precedent Feb. 19 in the case of Garcia vs. San Antonio Metropolitan Transit Authority. In that case, the court ruled that San Antonio had to pay its bus drivers a minimum wage because the FLSA could apply to states.

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Sportsbriefs

Forsman wins Quad Cities Open title

CROW VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Dan Forsman shot a 3-under-par 67 Sunday to win the Quad Cities Open. He won \$54,000.

Forsman bogeyed the 18th hole to finish the tournament at 13-under 267. It was Forsman's first win on the PGA tour. The tournament was played at the 6,514-yard Oakwood Country Club course.

Bob Tway also bogeyed the 18th hole for a final round of 3-under 67. He finished the tournament one stroke behind Forsman. He won \$32,400.

Forsman started the final round with a one stroke lead and sunk six birdies to finish on top of a field of 70.

He also withstood a strong challenge from Brad Fabel, who shot a 5-under 65 Sunday to finish the tournament 3 strokes behind Forsman.

Fabel finished in a third place tie with Brett Upper. Fabel was tied for the lead midway through the final round but lost it when he bogeyed the 15th hole. He double-bogeyed the 18th hole.

Jaite advances to clay court final

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Martin Jaite of Argentina advanced to the finals of the \$200,000 D. C. National clay court tournament Sunday, ousting countryman Marcelo Ingaramo, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 in more than 100-degree heat at Steamy Rock Tennis Stadium.

Jaite, who lost to Mats Wilander in the finals of the U.S. Pro Championships in Brookline, Mass. last week, meets the winner of the Jimmy Connors-Yannick Noah match for the championship Monday night.

Jaite, 20 and ranked 27th in the world, and Ingaramo, 22 and ranked 122nd, struggled with their serves in a see-saw match played from the baselines. Ingaramo was broken three times in the first set, while Jaite lost four services in the opening two sets.

Elliot continues stock car domination

LONG POND, Pa. (UPI) — Superspeedway king Bill Elliott, toying with the opposition for the first 175 miles, won his eighth Grand National race of the season Sunday by an easy seven car lengths over Neil Bonnett at Pocono Raceway.

Elliott now has won 10 of the last 14 stock car races run on superspeedways. His victory at the Pocono tri-oval was accomplished by taking the lead on the 191st lap and turning back challenges by three other drivers who made the race a contest throughout the day.

Bonnett's teammate Darrell Waltrip, scraping fenders with Geoff Bodine over the last half-mile, managed to grab third place by inches at the finish.

Elliott, averaging 134.008 mph, had a crowd of about 40,000 screaming encouragement at the end and he responded by taking the lead for good on the 191st lap. He held command for a long while shortly after the 100-lap mark, leading from lap No. 116 to 166 and dropping command temporarily on a caution yellow.

Sorenson earns Publix golf title

WAILUA, Hawaii (UPI) — James Sorenson sizzled to a 12 and 11 victory Saturday over Jay Cooper in the scheduled 36-hole final of the 60th U.S. Men's Amateur Public Links Championship.

Sorenson led 11 up after 18 holes and ended the match on the seventh hole, the 25th hole of the match at Wailua Golf Course on the island of Kauai.

The Bloomington, Minn., native shot a 4-under-par 68 in the first round and had three birdies and nine pars. He did not lose a hole until the par-4 417-yard 12th, when he made his only bogey.

Cooper, of Coral Gables, Fla., had 11 bogeys and two birdies in the morning round.

Cooper did not expect to play in the tournament — much less the final round — because of an accident that totaled his car three days before leaving. Although he played with tendonitis in his left arm and bruises on his body, he did not offer the mishap as an excuse.

Eagles waive quarterback Pisarcik

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — The Philadelphia Eagles announced the waiver of backup quarterback Joe Pisarcik Sunday shortly after opening training camp for the 1985 season.

Pisarcik, 33, a 9-year veteran of the NFL who first signed with the Eagles six years ago, was informed of the decision Saturday.

"There's been enough time for us to evaluate who is the number one quarterback, and that's (starting quarterback Ron) Jaworski," said Coach Marion Campbell. "Joe wants to be a starting quarterback... and it hurt him a little bit to have to accept this."

Campbell said Jaworski appears to be capable of again starting for the Eagles, having fully recovered from a leg injury that kept him out of the final three games last year.

The 6-foot-4, 217-pound Pisarcik had hopes of being named starting quarterback in 1985, having played in seven games last year and starting in those final three.

Potential replacements for Pisarcik are 2-year Eagle veteran Jeff Christensen and Randall Cunningham, the Eagle's second-round draft pick who remains unsigned, Campbell said.

Negotiations are continuing "around the clock" for Cunningham and six other Eagles draft picks who remain unsigned, the coach said.

MacPhail blasts players' facts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lee MacPhail, president of the major league baseball owners' Player Relations Committee, Sunday blasted the economist hired by the players' union, labeling him unqualified and biased, and dismissing his finding that the industry is not in financial trouble.

"We in baseball know only too well what a difficult financial situation the game is in today," said MacPhail, who claimed Prof. Roger Noll of Stanford University has a history of opposing baseball management.

Noll, commissioned by the union to analyze financial records of the 26 major league baseball franchises, Thursday issued a report concluding owners had misread trends in player salaries and attendance revenues. He termed predictions of increasing losses "unduly pessimistic."

"BASEBALL SEEMS simultaneously to be experiencing robust growth and declining increases in player salaries," Noll maintained.

The players have set an Aug. 6 strike date, threatening a walk-out if a new collective bargaining agreement cannot be reached.

MacPhail, head of the owners'

negotiating team, said Noll lacked baseball experience necessary to properly assess teams' situations.

"Noll simply grossly exaggerates the outside benefits of baseball ownership and ignores the operating losses of the teams," said MacPhail.

MACPHAIL SAID Noll's report overemphasized executive salaries, and incorrectly criticized roster and interest expenses, items he said are not treated by clubs as operating expenses.

George Sorter, accounting professor at New York University hired by the owners to present

their interpretation of revenue figures, recently claimed the 26 teams lost a total of \$27 million and characterized baseball as a "losing industry."

The dispute over franchise welfare has been at the center of protracted negotiations, which have produced little progress since beginning last November. The most recent contract between players and owners expired Dec. 31.

"Even Noll agrees the selling prices of clubs have recently fallen substantially," charged MacPhail, who added he hopes Noll's claim of declining salaries proves accurate.

Hinault earns fifth Tour de France title

PARIS (UPI) — Frenchman Bernard Hinault Sunday became the third man in history to win the Tour de France cycle race for a fifth time.

His La Vie Claire teammate, Greg Lemond, who Saturday became the first American to win a stage in the Tour de France, was second overall followed by Irishman Stephen Roche, leader of the Redoute team.

Hinault tied the record of five victories, held by his compatriot Jacques Anquetil and Belgian Eddy Merckx, after Rudy Mathijs of Belgium led the pack of 144 riders across the finish line in Paris on the Avenue des Champs Elysees.

Mathijs covered the 121.8 miles of the 22nd and final stage of the grueling bicycle race across France in 5 hours, 13 minutes and 56 seconds, just barely edging in front of Irishman Sean Kelly.

HINAULT, 30, won his first Tour in 1978 and his fourth in 1982 but had been eclipsed by the last two years by fellow Frenchman Laurent Fignon, who was injured before this year's race.

Hinault dominated this race from the very beginning with a victory in the June 28 prologue. From there, he continued to place in the front of the pack each day but won only one stage along the way — the 46.6-mile individual time trial in Strasbourg in the Tour's second week.

Hinault continued in the front of the pack Sunday on the trek up from Orleans, but at the finish line he hung back and let others fight it out for the final day's accolades. He knew he had already captured the winner's trophy with a winning margin of 1:54 over Lemond and 4:29 over Roche.

Decker Slaney win releases pressure

LONDON (UPI) — It may have been a promoter's dream, but as an athletic event the rematch between Mary Decker Slaney and Zola Budd fell far short of the build-up.

Slaney, 26, led from start to finish to easily win the 3,000-meter race in 8 minutes, 32.91 seconds. Budd trailed by about 70 meters to place a distant fourth behind Cornelia Buerki, who runs for Switzerland, and Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway.

Buerki, from Budd's homeland of South Africa, finished in 8:38.71. Kristiansen, the world 5,000 meters and marathon record holder, posted a time of 8:40.34.

"I WANTED to run a fast time tonight," said Slaney. "The other girls in the race

were competitive for most of the race, which helped me. I thought Zola ran a good race; I'm happy that she was competitive. It's a relief this is all over."

Budd, 19, shared Slaney's happiness that the much-awaited rematch was finally behind them.

"I'm happy with the race and I am glad it is all over," Budd said. "It's taken the pressure off both of us and now we can enjoy the rest of the season like normal athletes."

Slaney, who still maintains Budd was to blame for their tangle in the Olympic final nearly a year ago, briefly spoke to her rival near the starting line.

"I approached her before the race and wished her luck," Slaney said.

Medina arrested after his fight

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Boxer Roberto Medina's tell-tale tattoos were all police needed to identify him as a fugitive and arrest him as he stepped from the ring following a nationally televised fight, officials said Sunday.

It was the rose tattoo above Medina's heart that gave him away, officers said. They said Medina actually was John Garcia, an escaped convict from Colorado.

Garcia was soundly beaten Saturday night by Olympic gold medalist Meldrick Taylor in an eight-round bout. When Garcia walked into his dressing room, police were waiting for him. He was arrested without incident.

GARCIA WAS wanted in other states on charges ranging from grand theft auto and burglary to assault. Denver authorities got a tip about a week ago that Garcia would be fighting under the Medina alias in Norfolk, police said.

Officers spotted the tattoos when he took off his robe and stepped into the ring, but they decided to let the fight go on. "He wasn't going anywhere at that point," said detective Sgt. R.D. Midgett.

Police said Medina admitted he was actually John E. Garcia after questioning Saturday night. Garcia has been arrested 61 times in the Denver area alone and escaped June 25, 1982, from the Colorado State Penitentiary in

Canon City where he was serving time on charges ranging from assault to car theft.

HE WAS BEING held in the city jail without bond pending an extradition hearing Monday in general district court, said Midgett.

"We had a general description (of Garcia), but the tattoos were what we were looking for," said Midgett.

"When we arrested him we took him to our police headquarters, and there we compared his fingerprints and made the positive identification," he said.

Garcia, 29, had been working his way up the boxing ranks from his new home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

It was his first fight on national television and his first outside Florida.

HE FOUGHT ON the same card as Olympians Pernell "Sweet-pea" Whitaker, Mark Breland, Evander Holyfield and Taylor. They all won their bouts.

Although a number of police officers were on hand, Garcia was described as "very cooperative" and there was no incident, said Midgett.

Denver Police Detective Dennis Cribari arrested Garcia last in 1979. He said he got a tip about a week ago that Garcia was a professional boxer living in St. Petersburg.

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National League Standings

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	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
East	52	36	.581	—
St. Louis	53	37	.589	—
New York	52	40	.565	2
Montreal	47	42	.528	5 1/2
Philadelphia	39	51	.433	14
Pittsburgh	29	59	.330	23

Saturday's Results

New York 16, Atlanta 4
San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 2, San Francisco 1
Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 6
Miami 8, Houston 1
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 0

Sunday's Results

New York 15, Atlanta 10
Houston 5, Montreal 4
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 6
Pittsburgh at San Diego, late
Chicago at San Francisco, late
St. Louis at Los Angeles, late

Monday's Games

St. Louis (Andujar 15-4)
at San Francisco (LaPoint 4-8), 3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Soto 8-11)
at New York (Fernandez 9-5), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Mahler 13-8)
at Montreal (Palmer 6-7), 6:35 p.m.
Houston (Niekro 7-6)
at Philadelphia (Hudson 4-8), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Trout 8-4)
at San Diego (Dravecky 8-6), 9:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 4-7)
at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 6-8), 9:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at San Francisco
Houston at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at New York, night
Atlanta at Montreal, night
Chicago at San Diego, night
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night

American League Standings

Late games not included

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
East	55	37	.598	—
Toronto	52	37	.584	1 1/2
New York	49	40	.551	4 1/2
Detroit	46	43	.517	7 1/2
Baltimore	47	44	.516	7 1/2
Boston	44	46	.489	9 1/2
Milwaukee	38	49	.437	14 1/2
Cleveland	28	61	.315	25 1/2

Saturday's Results

Oakland 5, Toronto 1
Kansas City 7, Baltimore 5
California 5, Boston 3
Detroit 6, Texas 5, 15 innings
Chicago 8, Cleveland 6
New York 8, Minnesota 2
Seattle 13, Milwaukee 10

Sunday's Results

Texas 7, Detroit 5
Toronto 11, Oakland 4
Boston 8, California 4
Baltimore 6, Kansas City 4
New York 5, Minnesota 2
Cleveland at Chicago, late
Seattle at Milwaukee, late

Monday's Games

Seattle (Langston 5-6)
at Toronto (Filer 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (Codiroli 6-6)
at Boston (Lollar 3-5), 6:35 p.m.
Detroit (O'Neal 5-2)
at Chicago (Nelson 5-4), 7:30 p.m.
New York (Rasmussen 5-4)
at Kansas City (Gubicza 6-5), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Ruhle 2-5)
at Texas (Weich 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Davis 4-3)
at Milwaukee (Vuckovich 8-7), 7:35 p.m.
California (Slaton 4-8)
at Milwaukee (Vuckovich 3-7), 7:35 p.m.

Wilander victorious in Swedish Open

BASTAD, Sweden (UP) — Mats Wilander won his third straight clay court tournament Sunday as he outclassed fellow-Swede Stefan Edberg 6-1, 6-0 in the final of the \$100,000 Swedish Open.

Wilander defeated Edberg by the largest margin in the Open's history in just 59 minutes. The No. 3 seed in the world won the French Open and the Boston Grand Prix tournament earlier this summer and currently has a string of 17 straight victories on clay.

"I have never played better tennis than in these three tournaments," Wilander said.

Edberg, a serve-and-volley specialist, was let down by his two main weapons. The 19-year-old only managed to hold his serve in the second game of the first set and made several unforced errors in volley positions.

Wilander played with patience from the baseline and attacked on the right situations throughout the match.

"In these gusting winds, it's easier with my way of playing — from the baseline — than to play volley as Stefan does," Wilander said. "The main reason I won was that Stefan never found his touch today."

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Chris Catlin, left, and Jim Yoder make the final strokes to gain their first place finish in the "Make-Your-Own-Raft" category of the Second Annual River Raft Race held Sunday afternoon. The craft was made from a piece of plywood and 645 pop and beer cans.

Rafts roar down Iowa River

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

The competition couldn't be called fierce, but it didn't matter to those participating in the Second Annual Iowa River Raft Race Sunday afternoon on the river between Crandic Park and City Park.

Proceeds from the raft race went to the American Red Cross and the 45 people that entered this year's race doubled the total that entered the event last year.

Another objective was to have fun. The costumes, the inventive rafts, the sun and water helped accomplish the goal.

"We were in it for the fun of it," Chris Catlin, team member of the H.M.S. Martha, which won the 'build-your-own-raft' competition, said. "After a while we thought we could take first and we went for it."

CATLIN TEAMED with Jim Yoder for the

victory. Their raft was made up of 645 beer and pop cans. The raft was named for Martha Quinn of MTV fame.

The only real competition that Yoder and Catlin faced for the title came from Richard Bray's and Mir 'Happy' Zaman's styrofoam raft, which was in the shape and colors of a flag. The raft which followed was another smaller piece of styrofoam with an American flag in it and three plastic ducks pulling up the rear.

"I wish we would have had bigger paddles. We took three strokes for every one that they (Yoder and Catlin) took," Bray said. "They did a nice job."

THE THREE PLASTIC ducks were a tradition for Bray. In the past, he and some friends floated down the river before and brought the ducks along.

"It's a Harve's House tradition," Bray said. "We were out with 30 or 40 people and we

tied the ducks on back. We had to keep the tradition going."

Georgia and Richard Pregnetter won the two-person canoe race and Robin Walenta and Lori Anderson won the women's division of the two-person canoe race.

INSPIRATIONAL AWARD for the day on the river should go to Todd Rapoport who won first place in the inner tube division. Rapoport was the only entrant in the division, but it took a lot of hard work to carry him over the nearly one-mile course. "I would have rather swam it," Rapoport said. "I expected a lot more people and I kicked almost the whole way. If anyone else was in the race I would have had to go after it."

Other winners on the day were Patty Stacy and Danny Donovan in the two-person raft race and Shane Wilson, who won the one-person rubber boat race.

Scotsman triumphs in British golf

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — Sandy Lyle, after enduring "the longest wait of my life," was amply rewarded Sunday when he won the biggest prize in golf, becoming the first Briton in 16 years to capture the British Open.

Lyle, a smiling Scotsman, could manage only an even par 70 for the final round, including bogeys to start and close the day, but his aggregate score of 2-over 282 was just good enough to edge American Payne Stewart by a single shot.

"It's been a dream in my mind a long, long time," said the 27-year-old Lyle, who has known only modest golfing success in the United States. "I had a dream it was going to happen, but I didn't know when."

"I was a bit disappointed by the 18th hole finish, but it was good enough to win," Lyle added.

IT WAS THE FIRST time an over-par score has won the British Open since 1968 when Gary Player won at Carnoustie with a 289.

Stewart, attired in his customary knickers, shot a 68, the low round of the day which turned out to be bright and sunny, but he missed putts of 2 and 3 feet on the eighth and ninth holes, eventually costing him the championship.

"I have no regrets," Stewart said of his near miss, "although I would like to putt 8 and 9 again. I feel I could make that putt on the eighth 10 of 10 times if given the opportunity, but that's the game of golf."

Following his round, Lyle had to fidget for about a half hour while Australian David Graham and West German Bernhard Langer, the co-leaders starting the day, completed the arduous trip home. Either one could have forced a playoff with a birdie on any of the two closing holes, but their task truly was next to impossible.

FOR THE DAY, the 17th conceded only two birdies on the 18th none, and even with the lure of a championship at stake the holes played to form.

Graham and Langer both parred the 17th and then bogeyed the 18th, putting them at 5-over 73 the day and dropping them into a five-way tie for third place at 182 with American Mark O'Meara, Christy O'Connor of Ireland and Jose Rivero of Spain.

Graham, who had shared the second round lead with Lyle, had a disastrous back nine, perhaps attributable to his 39 years, when he picked up four bogeys, while Langer, who was runner-up in the Open last year, suffered a collapse on the front side with four bogeys.

O'Meara and O'Connor, who had the course record of 64 at Royal St. George's in the opening round, both closed with 72 while Rivero, who last year helped Spain to the World Cup title, shot a 68.

In becoming the first British champion since Tony Jacklin in 1969, Lyle earned \$90,870 of a record \$726,960 purse. Incidentally, he was sitting in the stands at Lytham 16 years ago and he just missed catching Jacklin's ball by five feet.

Even when it was his turn to stand on the 18th green Sunday before a highly vocal support crowd, Lyle wasn't so sure he had the title. A gambling pitch on the 18th went halfway to the pin, then rolled back almost to the green.

LYLE SANK TO his knees and buried his head in his hands when he walked off following a bogey, he thought he might be forced into a playoff.

"The atmosphere on the 18th was so thick you could cut it with a knife," he said. "I had an earache in my right and left ear. It was very noisy, very exciting and very nerve-racking. I felt it was going to be my day."



Candy Lucas, left, takes a break between practice sets with Pan McGee and Harlem Globetrotter Coach Larry Rivers.

Globetrotters seek woman star

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The Harlem Globetrotters chose eight players from among the 21 vying to become the first woman to play with the kings of razzle-dazzle.

"We're always looking for that rare talent, and I've been really, really impressed," said Larry "Gator" Rivers, player-coach of the famed traveling basketball troupe. "It's really something to watch these girls play."

Players selected to attend a final tryout this fall in Los Angeles were: Sandra Hodge of the University of New Orleans, Candy Lucas of North Carolina, Charlotte, Pam McGee of Southern Cal, Lori Scott of Louisiana Tech, Joyce Walker of Louisiana

"Why shouldn't we try a woman player?" says Globetrotter Billy Ray Hobley. "It's going to be great. A woman will be a very positive ingredient to add to the team."

State, Valerie Walker of Cheney State, Jackie White of Long Beach State and Lynette Woodard of Kansas.

THE CHOSEN WOMAN will first play Oct. 16 in Brisbane, Australia.

Rivers said selecting the eight players at the national tryouts was so difficult, he may pick two women to fill the team's three open spots.

is, it's like a dream for me. Rivers conceded the team kept its eye on the bottom line as well as the ball, but he stressed woman Globetrotter would help boost the popularity of women's teams.

"The Globetrotters have done much to push men's basketball and we felt committed to help women," he said.

Nine-year Trotter veteran Billy Ray Hobley says the team is ready for a woman player.

"The Globetrotters were first to do a lot of things," he said. "We shouldn't we try a woman player? It's going to be great," Hobley said. "A woman will be a very positive ingredient to add to the team."

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