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Heaven Lee, currently performing at The Moody Blue, feels Iowa City hasn't treated her too kindly. In fact, she says she will never have all for Iowa Citizens again.

Exotic dancer displays scorn when crowd raises ugly head

By BEV GEBER
Features Editor

Ya ain't got no class, Iowa City. Yer rude, lewd, low-down, mean and dirty. So says exotic dancer Heaven Lee, who was hit in the face by a hurled tennis shoe and subjected to "all sorts of ugly language" during her engagement in town this week.

Lee, who measures 40-18-38 with no stretch marks ("Look, I'll show you"), has been performing four 30-minute acts each day at The Moody Blue. The crowds have been increasingly large each day, said Harry Ambrose, the bar's manager, although Lee might sniff about the distinction between quantity and quality.

"I'm surprised at the bad manners because with the university here, you expect people to be educated. But these people have such bad manners."

Lee claims to be that magic, suspect age: 29. She says she was born in Spain, spent time in Cuba and came to the United States in her adolescence.

She was enticed into her current profession nearly 10 years ago by its lucrative nature. Given her lack of inhibition about nudity and the astounding proportions of her body, it was apparently an easy decision to make.

As her performance Wednesday evening revealed, Lee has a svelte body, except for her breasts; they are large and stubbornly upright. Lee said everything is "all me"; silicone is not even mentioned.

Included in the different acts she performs each evening was a "banana split" routine in which Lee invited a male audience member onstage, coaxes him to drop his jeans, draws him onto a fur-

covered box, then adorns her nipples with whipped cream and cherries.

Tantalizing, she moves closer, he extends his tongue, she coyly jumps back. But just when the half-clad man might be blessing his biorhythms, Lee whips out a cloth and wipes off both dollops. Awwwwww.

Although the routine might seem like a cruel tease, the participating man was not offended. "I expected something like that (wiping off the whipped cream)," he said.

And Lee said most men are not disgruntled by the inherent teasing in her act. "The men don't get angry. This (at The Moody Blue) was the first time I've gotten such bad treatment. Usually I just talk to them from the stage and say, 'Please don't humiliate me. I'm a lady.'"

Lee thinks her profession warrants more respect than it receives. The problem is more pronounced in this country.

"Being an exotic dancer in Europe is admired and well received. It's like being art in the museum of art. But here, they make nudity very ugly. There's nothing wrong with nudity. It's a young country and they have a lot to learn," said Lee, who bills herself as "The World's No. 1 Exotic Personality."

Although good reputations are sometimes merely the product of workable tongues, Lee said hers is impeccable. "In Nashville (where she has lived for nine years), my name is as big as Johnny Cash, and I have been told by Alice Cooper that I am the best."

The reams of clippings and scrapbooks that she shows do indeed prove that she has received much media exposure. In one of the most publicized Lee incidents in Nashville, she was arrested while

trying to ride down a main street at noontime, Lady Godiva-style, to draw attention to ecological problems. Her resume claims that it inspired Paul McCartney to write "Lady G."

Ambrose said Lee was rated "in the top four" of exotic dancers in the United States. Certainly, if a good act is defined by its trappings, Lee's is impressive. Her sound and light system is valued at more than \$10,000 and her costumes are truly ornate. But her singing voice is simply a low purr, and her speaking voice — with its strong accent — dissolves into a garble through the microphone. She moves with the fluency of honey, but despite her alleged training with "Luigi, Alicia Alonza and Martha Graham," Lee doesn't dance. She merely struts the stage, nicely.

"I choreographed my act with the help of some producers across the country," she said. When asked to name a few, she said, "There are so many that I couldn't name any one in particular."

Her experience in Iowa City has been unpleasant. In addition to the unruly, bad-mouthed crowds, she was struck by a tennis shoe Wednesday evening, and earlier this week someone tried to steal the license plates from her Lincoln Continental.

She's getting out of the business. Lee said she wants to try acting eventually but is currently trying to break into Las Vegas entertaining, with an act that will be modeled on those of Racquel Welch or Ann-Margaret.

Stripping is gratifying only so long. It's a rough life, she said, with too many motel rooms and too few friends. And the effect is magnified by rude crowds.

"I'll never come back here again," she vowed.

Senate takes the bottle from 18-year-old babes

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Senate, climaxing a day marked by chaos, voted 32-14 Thursday to raise the legal drinking age in Iowa.

"What this bill is is a hypocritical slap in the face for young people who don't abuse their privileges," said Sen. Philip Hill, R-Des Moines. "Go ahead. Then when young people turn away from society, remember who took away their rights."

The bill would boost the minimum legal drinking age for beer and liquor from 18 to 19; it was the focus of an intense lobbying effort by the Iowa Association of School Boards, which told lawmakers that the lower drinking age had become a serious problem for school administrators and disruptive because many high school seniors were obtaining alcohol for themselves legally but also for younger teenagers.

The measure was the same bill that passed the House during the final hours of the 1977 session. The Senate added a provision excluding from its effects youths who are 18-years-old when it takes effect, and the legislation returned to the House.

Although supporters of the higher drinking age saw the House posing no serious obstacle to the bill, passage by the lower chamber would not guarantee the measure would become law, because Gov. Robert D. Ray has been a staunch opponent and has indicated that he could go so far as to veto it.

Senate consideration of the drinking-age bill has been marked by procedural and parliamentary snags since it arrived in the upper chamber and was assigned to a hostile three-member subcommittee.

The bill languished in committee for nearly a year before being reported to the floor, where, Wednesday, debate was delayed by procedural questions initiated by opponents. Those moves continued until the final vote Thursday evening, with opponents arguing it would not curb teenage drinking nor solve the problems confronting school administrators.

"If you think you're going to cut off the supply of liquor with this, you're kidding," said Hill, one of the leading opponents of the bill. "There has never been a problem for children getting alcohol."

Of the 32 legislators voting for the bill — 18 Republicans and 14 Democrats — most acknowledged that the raising of the drinking age would not eliminate alcohol abuse among young people, but insisted it would help curb the type of activity the school administrators insist is taking place. Others cited informal surveys indicating that an overwhelming majority of Iowans approve of the higher age and believe it will be effective in curbing teenage drinking.

"It's not going to solve the problem of alcohol," said Sen. Lucas DeKoster, R-Hull. "It's just going to give school administrators a lever — if they want to use it — to control the behavior of high school students."

Sen. Gene Glenn, D-Ottumwa, said he was swayed by what he termed a dramatic rise in illegal drinking among school children. The most serious aspect of that trend, Glenn said, is not drinking among high school seniors, but the "trickle-down effect" — drinking among younger people who obtain liquor from 18-year-olds.

Repeated attempts to weaken the bill failed. An amendment to raise all adult rights to age 19 was ruled out of order; Hill's attempt to raise the drinking age to 20 failed, 9-37; a proposal to allow beer drinking at 18 and liquor at 19 was defeated, 13-35; on a 17-30 vote, the Senate turned down an attempt to allow on-premises consumption of liquor by 18-year-olds.

Progress on the bill bogged down considerably Thursday, when the Senate's public address and electronic voting systems went on the blink.

The malfunctions wiped out an earlier vote against an amendment that would have allowed 18-year-olds who are out of school to drink, and when the Senate voted again on the provision, it passed 25-21.

The reversal sparked an uproar among backers of the higher drinking age, who accused their opponents of underhanded tactics in calling for the second vote. On a third vote, the Senate turned down the amendment, 21-17, leaving the bill largely intact.

With the public address system out, senators were forced to shout at each other across the chamber, reminiscent of the days before the upper chamber's speaker system was installed. To compound the chaos that had gone on for hours, a final vote on the bill was held up when one lawmaker called for an analysis of its impact on state liquor sales, only to find no estimate was available.

As the confusion ended and the Senate adjourned, all Majority Leader George Kinley, D-Des Moines, could remark was, "What a day."

Senate okays night buses for east side

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

A proposal for a Cambus route that would provide late night bus service to residents on the east side of campus was endorsed by the UI Student Senate Thursday night.

Senate members backed the proposed 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. eastside route extension and further resolved "that the Student Senate president draft a letter to Michael Finnegan, associate UI business manager, informing him of the senate's sentiments."

The proposal was the result of efforts by Senate Vice President John Frew and Sens. David Dix and Lynn Griebahn to secure such an extension after receiving petitions and letters of support from their constituents. While the senate resolution was being passed, a decision on the student-optional-fees card was delayed.

Cambus is one of nine organizations tentatively listed on the senate's optional-fees card, which enables groups to receive funding through a student voluntary check-off system at registration. Cambus also receives mandatory student fees allocated by the Student Services Department.

A bill to approve the groups tentatively listed on the card was postponed for one week. Dix originally moved to amend the bill by striking Cambus from the card, saying he did not feel he could back such support because of the beliefs of his constituency, but consideration of the bill was postponed until the senate could consider the bill supporting the extension of Cambus service, which had been placed later on the agenda.

Later, when the senate discussed the optional-fees-card bill, Dix also backed that motion for postponement, saying

that he thought the city night bus service might be in financial trouble. Earlier this week it was learned that the Iowa City transit system has an informal agreement with Cambus which prevents Cambus from duplicating any of the city's services, including the night service from 6:30 to 10:30.

Dix said the postponement would enable him to acquire information about the financial situation of the city system and whether the city bus service might be cut back in the future.

In discussing the bill providing support for the proposed Cambus extension, Cambus Coordinator Carol Dehne told the group that "there's no free lunch"; saying that funding for such an extension for Cambus will have to be found.

Dehne estimated the cost of an eastside extension, if the route would only run during scheduled class sessions, to be about \$3,200.

Karla Karrar, public relations person for the Panhellenic Council, spoke in favor of the eastside route, saying that "we would like to see the students protected and safe and having a free ride out to their homes."

Former student senator Woody Stodden, who Frew credited with having supported the idea of an eastside extension for several years, told the gathering he hoped the senate would support the proposal "because if there isn't a Cambus, then those people are going to have to walk." He called the area covered by the proposed route "a high-crime-rate area in this town."

At press time the senate was considering spring budget proposals amidst heated debate and argument, including discussion from approximately 80 student organization members and supporters who were attending the meeting.

In the News

Briefly Disaster

WILLOW ISLAND, W.Va. (UPI) — A scaffolding collapsed inside a power company tower under construction Thursday, sending 51 workers — including 11 members of one family — plunging to their deaths 168 feet below. State police said the wood and steel scaffolding, hanging five feet from the top of the partially completed cooling tower, came loose with a roar, sending the workers to the ground in a mass of twisted metal and splintered boards.

"The first thing I heard was concrete falling," said John Pepler, 38, a laborer from Murphytown who was working on the ground below. "I had just sent a basket of it up."

"I looked over my left shoulder and I

could see it falling. I could see people falling through the air and everything falling."

Pepler jumped under a truck ramp inside the tower and four other workers ran to the center, avoiding the crumbling debris.

One rescue worker was slightly injured while trying to pull the bodies from the debris but no one survived the fall, state police said.

"The best description I can give you is that it continued to break loose in a circle more or less like you would peel an apple and fell 168 feet," said State Police Maj. W.F. Donohoe.

"It's the worst industrial accident outside of a coal mining accident that's ever occurred in the state."

The tower, measuring about 360 feet in diameter at the base, was one of two being constructed by Research-Cottrell Inc. of Bound Brook, N.J., for the Allegheny Power System's \$377 million Willow Island Power Plant, which was scheduled to begin operation next year.

Coup

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Left-wing army and air force units bombed the Afghanistan capital of Kabul Thursday in an apparent Communist coup. The rebels seized the radio station and broadcast the "end of the rule" of President Mohammed Daoud.

Diplomats in New Delhi said reports from their embassies indicated the rebels had seized control of most of the capital. Fires burned out of control in parts of the city, and the streets were littered with bodies from the bombing raids by Soviet-built planes.

The U.S. Embassy said no one had been injured there. But the French Embassy said it had been damaged by tank fire and its consulate destroyed by fire.

If successful, the coup could install the first Communist regime on the Asian subcontinent. The Communist party is banned in Afghanistan, a Texas-sized nation located between Pakistan on the

East and Iran on the West.

The radio announced a curfew in the capital and said anyone found on the streets after 8 p.m. would be shot to death on sight.

The diplomats said it was unclear whether resistance was continuing but gunfire could be heard in the capital.

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli gunboats and helicopters Thursday bombarded the Palestinian refugee camp of Rashidieh south of the port of Tyre, the official Palestine Liberation Organization news agency Wafa said.

Wafa said heavy Israeli artillery also shelled the area surrounding the camp and the nearby village of Deir Qanoun. Rashidieh is about three miles south of Tyre.

Israeli ground troops also used heavy machine guns and tanks to fire on Palestinian positions, Wafa said. It said that Palestinian forces returned the fire. It was not immediately clear what

prompted the fighting or whether U.N. forces stationed in the area intervened.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command denied the report of fighting. "There is no foundation to this and we deny it totally," a spokeswoman said.

In Beirut, the Lebanese Parliament unanimously approved policy guidelines for a new government calling for curbs on both Lebanese militias and Palestinian organizations.

The PLO welcomed the vote, but said it intends to preserve what it regards as its right to an armed presence in Lebanon.

Pot

BOOTHBAY, Maine (UPI) — Undercover state drug agents Thursday raided a remote river landing and seized more than 20 tons of South American marijuana worth an estimated \$16 million and arrested 28 persons.

Capt. Melvin Graves, head of Maine's undercover drug squad, said the 70-pound bales of marijuana strewn on the

rocky shore represented the largest amount of the drug ever seized dockside on the east coast. Larger seizures have been made at sea.

Poice said none of the suspects resisted arrest.

Weather

Your weather staff is pleased to announce that the First Annual Name-Your-Favorite-UI-Administrator-And-Why Contest is over. The returns have not yet been entirely collated, but jumping out to a surprising early lead, after the Westlaw returns came in, is Mitchel (Promises, promises) Livingston. To celebrate his lead, your weather staff is putting today's weather in his language: First, we promise you clear skies with highs in the 70s; then, we're going to take it all away with thunderstorms and temperatures plummeting to the 50s. Remember: Style precedes essence.

Bell 'undermined' subordinates effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Department officials charged Thursday that Attorney General Griffin Bell thwarted efforts to prosecute eight high-level FBI officials on charges of burglary, illegal wiretapping and other crimes.

William Gardner, chief of the criminal section of the department's civil rights division, and three other department attorneys accused Bell of "undermining" a department investigation last year.

Their testimony before a Senate appropriations subcommittee led to a sharp clash between Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

Weicker said the testimony of the four prosecutors "rightfully calls into question the suitability of Griffin Bell to continue as attorney general of the United States."

But Hollings said Bell's refusal to prosecute was only "a difference in judgment."

"That doesn't mean he's unfit for office, in my opinion," he said.

Hollings also described the attorney general as "honest, capable and trying his level best."

Gardner, who headed a department task force that investigated FBI practices, said the group recommended in March 1977 that the eight FBI officials be prosecuted for wiretapping, mail theft, break-ins, perjury and false statements to a government agency.

He said Bell was wrong when he testified on April 19 before the same subcommittee that only "low-level people" were involved in the illegal efforts — chiefly in New York — to track down members of the Weather-

man terrorist organization.

Gardner did not provide names but said the eight included three FBI squad leaders, each of whom supervised up to 50 agents, four special agents in charge of divisions of several hundred agents and an assistant director of the FBI.

He said illegal investigative activities occurred between 1970 and 1974, even though FBI officials have told Congress such activities ended in 1968.

He said Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, now acting deputy attorney general, made a decision to seek indictments on April 2, 1977.

"Unfortunately," Gardner said, "the attorney general was adamantly opposed to so many cases."

Supporting Gardner's testimony were department prosecutors

Richard Johnston, Stephen Horn and Paul Hoerber.

At present, only former FBI chief L. Patrick Gray and two of his deputies face criminal charges in the Weatherman case.

Gardner said his group also recommended that a grand jury be called in Washington to investigate three or four FBI headquarters officials.

He accused Bell of the "public and private undermining of our efforts."

"We were in the unique position as federal prosecutors of having our one indictment and investigation as a whole publicly questioned by our superior," he said.

Bell's position, he alleged, made it "virtually impossible" to convince FBI personnel to testify against other FBI officials.

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UI sick-leave plan's effect 'uncertain'

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

It is "too early to say" what the effect of an Iowa Senate bill changing the current state-employee sick leave plan will be on the UI, said Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for Personnel Thursday.

Small said the proposed plan, which would, in effect, allow employees to take unused sick leave as vacation time, would cost the UI money, but just how much is not known.

Under the current plan, passed in 1977, 1 1/2 days each month are allowed for sick leave, and they can be accumulated up to a total of 90 days. After

that, unused sick days are placed in a "banked" sick-leave account, which can only be used after the first 90 days have been used.

One provision passed under last year's bill was for a legislative council to study possible uses for the accrued sick leave, including purchasing annuities for retired employees.

"The bills reflect two approaches to solving sick-leave abuse, both using a reward system to minimize the abuse," Small said. "One rewards the long-term employees by making them eligible for repayment at retirement. The other bill assumes abuse can be lowered with an immediate reward to employees on a short-term basis."

Small said every employee would be eligible for the sick-leave policy under the new proposal. There is a fairly high turnover rate in some occupations, such as housekeeping, she said, and those employees would benefit more from the new proposal than would some other employees.

The state Board of Regents has expressed concern over the bill. Bob McMurray, assistant executive secretary to the board, said the board is worried about the cost of the proposal.

"There is no indication of the cost, or where the money would come from," he said. "There is also some concern over the loss of banking provisions, which would allow benefits to be provided for retirees." There is a lack of knowledge

concerning the exact effects of the bill, he said.

Sen. Earl Willits, D-Des Moines, said the new proposal was made after the legislature found that last year's bill will cost too much.

"We found it would be extremely expensive," he said. "It would be beyond the ability of the state to pay; it would run into millions of dollars."

The current bill provides for the governor, through the comptroller's office, to study the costs of the latest sick-leave proposal, with the results to be presented to the legislature at next year's session, Willits said.

Whatever decision is made on the sick-leave question, the result will be retroactive to July 1, 1977, he said.

Summer jobs scarce again

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

It appears from the estimates of several Iowa City job agencies that full-time employment opportunities for students will be the same as last year — scarce.

"There just aren't any. It's no worse than any other summer, but no better," said Bernard Barber of Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd.

Barber said nothing significant has happened to the economy to change the job outlook from last summer to this summer. However, certain summer jobs are still available from year to year, he said.

For example, he said, approximately 1,000 to 1,500 workers will be needed for detasseling during a two- to three-week period this summer. But, he added, "detasseling depends a lot on the weather."

Other employment opportunities in rural Iowa City areas also look bleak. "We just don't get the farm jobs that we used to," Barber said.

Barber said calls the company receives for employment seldom apply to students. "Lots of contractors want help right now, but contractors want work from April to mid-November," Barber said.

The national job trend is not as critical, according to Judy Rumley, an employee of the Cedar Rapids bureau of Manpower, a temporary employment agency. "Nationally, the outlook is very hopeful for the upcoming summer," she

said. The demand for jobs in Iowa City, however, remains unchanged, she said.

Rumley said Manpower supplies temporary jobs and therefore hesitates to speculate on the job market. "People usually call a couple days to a week in advance" to the time they need workers, she said.

Rumley said Manpower takes applications for clerical work only from people who have experience, but for industrial work, a person need not have experience.

An Iowa City employee of Manpower, Ginger Troughton, said, "I expect more jobs to come. I expect that when the students leave there will be more job offers coming in."

UI students vacating school-year jobs will create a large supply of part-time jobs for UI summer-school students, according to John Kundel of the UI Work Study and Student Employment Office.

Kundel said summer employment opportunities for students who remain in Iowa City look just as good as last summer. "I don't anticipate any major difference. This summer isn't any tighter than usual," he said.

"Generally speaking, we have more jobs available than we do during the school year," Kundel said. "We anticipate having about the same number of summer jobs as last year." Approximately 550 jobs were available to students last summer, he said.

Work-study students have to qualify for employment by

registering for at least one semester hour, filing a Financial Aid Form (FAF) and setting an appointment with Student Financial Aids to have her-his eligibility approved, Kundel said.

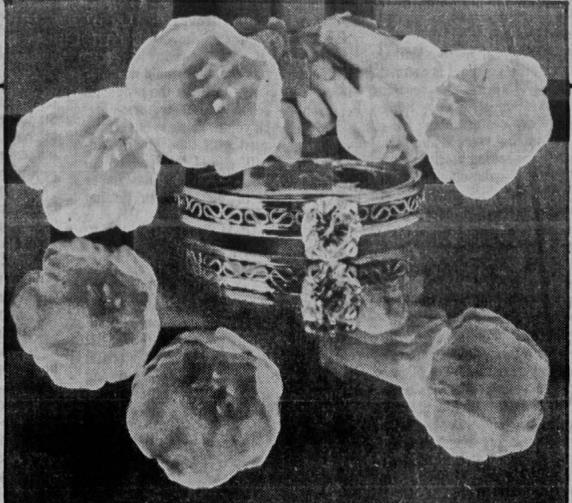
Work-study students are employed from June 4 through Aug. 26 and work 20 hours per week, he said.

Employment is also available to students who do not financially qualify for work study, Kundel said. "We have quite a few part-time jobs available," he said, "but full-time jobs are few and far between." Most of the jobs are with the university, he said.

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Illega

By CATHLEEN CODY
Staff Writer

Almost twice as many illegal aliens were apprehended in eastern Iowa during the three months of 1978 as in the first three months of 1977, according to immigration authorities.

The Immigration Naturalization Service office in Omaha reported that 93 illegal aliens were apprehended in eastern Iowa between January and March of 1978; 58 were apprehended during the same period in 1977.

According to Omaha Immigration official Dennis H. the increase could be a result of this spring's campaign against smugglers who take groups of illegal aliens from rural areas to larger U.S. cities for a period in 1977.

Holm said Mexicans make up the largest number of all illegal aliens on their way through Iowa on their way to Chicago or Minneapolis; a significant number settle in the state.

"Besides working on farms, many have found factory jobs in Iowa," he said. "We do a lot of checking in factories for illegal hiring practices, where employer will knowingly hire an alien worker without proper migration papers and pay less than the minimum wage."

Lindquist renamed

The UI Computer Center will be renamed at a dedicated banquet Monday night in Union Main Lounge.

The Lindquist Center for Measurement, on the corner of Madison and Burlington streets, will be renamed the Gerard Weeg Computing Center.

Weeg was a UI computer science professor from 1961 to 1975 and a former director of UI Computer Center. Weeg

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Illegal aliens on rise in Iowa

By CATHLEEN CODY
Staff Writer

Almost twice as many illegal aliens were apprehended in eastern Iowa during the first three months of 1978 as in the first three months of 1977, according to immigration authorities.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Omaha reported that 93 illegal aliens were apprehended in eastern Iowa between January and March of 1978; 58 were apprehended during the same period in 1977.

According to Omaha immigration official Dennis Holm, the increase could be a result of this spring's campaign against smugglers who take groups of illegal aliens from rural areas to larger U.S. cities for a price.

Holm said Mexicans make up the largest number of aliens. Although the majority travel through Iowa on their way to Chicago or Minneapolis, a significant number settle in the state.

"Besides working on farms, many have found factory jobs in Iowa," he said. "We do a lot of checking in factories for illegal hiring practices, where the employer will knowingly hire an alien worker without immigration papers and pay him less than the minimum wage."

Most illegal aliens are apprehended by local police departments after being stopped for routine traffic violations, Holm said.

The 15 illegal aliens detained on Interstate 80 outside Iowa City April 3 were originally stopped by Iowa Highway Patrolman Richard Reddick for faulty equipment on their station wagon. When only two of the men spoke any English, he called the INS.

Once in custody, illegal aliens have two alternatives: They can request a deportation hearing or they can return to their own country voluntarily, often receiving financial aid for airfare from the immigration service.

According to Ramon Garza of the Chicano Association for Legal Education at the UI College of Law, most illegal aliens choose the voluntary departure.

"Unless you're here legally, you don't ask for a hearing. The immigration service acts as judge and prosecutor, and illegal aliens have to argue their own side," he said. "The immigration service rarely hires interpreters, and if you don't speak English, you don't have much of a chance. They're just rubber-stamp hearings."

Garza said most decisions go against the illegal alien, and the chances of having the decision

reversed are "almost nil." Few of the defendants can afford to take the case to a higher officer in the immigration service, and if a hearing decision goes against an illegal alien, she/he is barred from ever re-entering the United States.

"If they leave voluntarily, they can return again and again," he said. "They're better off if they go back without a hearing."

According to Garza, the immigration service has admitted that if all illegal aliens were to demand deportation hearings, the government would have neither the facilities nor the funds to handle the case load.

"It would break them," he concluded.

Illegal aliens are now coming from all over South America, not just from Mexico, Garza said. "The economic situation in South America, in general, is grave, and in reality, this serves U.S. economic interests," he said.

"The immigration service can be very flexible. For example, during World War II, Korea and Vietnam, the U.S. needed cheap labor, so the border was open. At the end of

the wars, there were massive deportations, and both legal and illegal aliens from Mexico were rounded up and shipped back on trains in cattle cars," Garza said.

The Commerce Department in Washington has little comment on Garza's allegations. The economic and social ramifications of the approximately six to seven million illegal aliens in the United States are not known. A recent Labor Department report on the problem was never completed, or was not released.

"Illegal aliens probably do bring wages down in some areas, but I doubt whether they have much effect out of the South and Southwest," a chief economist in the Commerce Department said. "Most work in the U.S. seasonally and then return to Mexico."

He said he did not know if illegal aliens are a "necessary evil" of American industry, and he could not ascertain whether they take Americans' jobs.

"They usually take jobs that Americans won't do, and I doubt whether they are an economic liability for the United States," he said. "I think there is pressure against them now because this is a period of

high unemployment. Americans feel their jobs are threatened, and they want to 'do something.'"

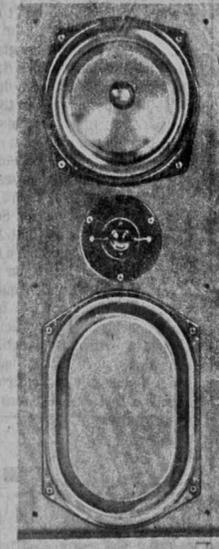
Garza characterized most of the current programs to alleviate the illegal alien problem as "completely unrealistic," particularly Carter's plan to give citizenship to illegal aliens who can prove they have been in the United States for at least seven years.

"How can they prove it? Because they're in a country illegally and are afraid of documenting themselves, they have avoided getting any papers that could now prove residency," he said.

Because the illegal alien problem primarily involves Mexicans, Garza said the only real solution would be for the United States to get to the source of the problem: the sagging Mexican economy.

"Mexicans don't want to leave Mexico. The treatment they get in the United States is no attraction," he said. "The United States has a moral obligation to commit itself to boosting the Mexican economy. It's the American economic system that has brought Mexico to its knees."

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Weeg was a UI computer science professor from 1965 to 1975 and a former director of the UI Computer Center. Weeg died

April 10, 1977.

The 7 p.m. banquet is part of a two-day national conference in Weeg's memory. The topic of the conference is "Computing in College and University: 1978 and Beyond."

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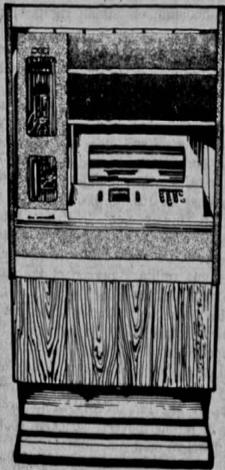
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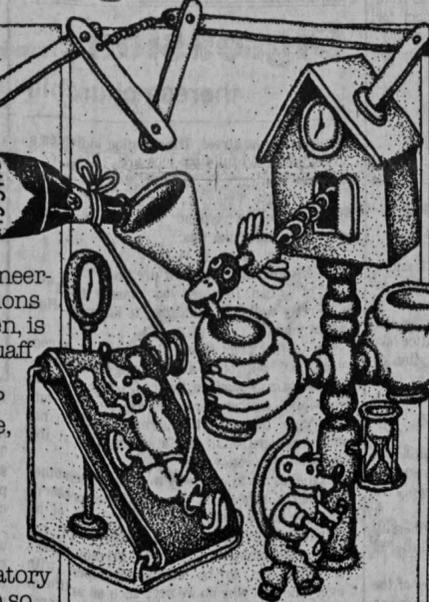


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Mountaineering #4. THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

Mountaineering¹ is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually



pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"

mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throwing

ing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the



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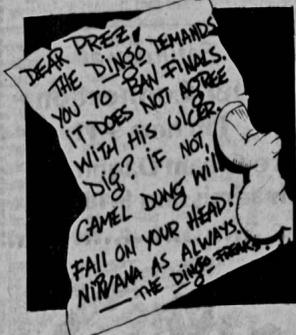
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County board may cut all MECCA funding

By BILL JOHNSON University Editor

Large scale staff and program cutbacks at the Mid-Eastern Communities Council on Alcoholism (MECCA) may be necessary if a \$50,000 funding request to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors is denied, MECCA board member Paul Poulsen said Thursday. An earlier MECCA request for \$124,000 from the board for the next fiscal year was cut as part of a general financial crisis facing the supervisors. Even after a number of budget cuts, the county is still over the state statutory limit for allowed budget growth and may have to make more cuts, supervisors said. Harold Donnelly, chairman of the Board of Supervisors and a member of the MECCA board, said, "I doubt they can get it (the \$50,000). The county already has financial troubles, and I doubt they'll get what they ask for."

director of MECCA, said there are no contingency plans if the board does not grant the funds. "We have already had to cut our service area by two counties (Washington and Cedar) and we are having to drop a family counselor and family coordinator as well as myself," Henson said. Henson had earlier announced his decision to leave MECCA on July 12. "I have no plan to deal with the situation if we are cut even further," Henson said. "If we don't get the funds, the board will have to decide what to do. "We will keep the Voss house (a residential-type treatment center for male alcoholics) open, even if the out-patient office has to be cut back,"

Henson said. "Their board will have to make these decisions. I can make suggestions, but they will have to make the decisions." Poulsen said the MECCA board will not know about any final decisions of the county board until the middle of June. "We've revised our budget, and we hope they will fund us," Poulsen said. "We hope to get the \$50,000. "If we don't get it, we'll be in deep trouble. If we don't get it, we'll have to concentrate on the Voss house and try to keep that open," Poulsen said. "Right now the situation is anybody's guess. When the supervisors find out their final situation, then we'll know."

David Henson, executive

I.C. woman escapes abductor

By BARB HANSEN Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman was kidnapped in her own car in Cedar Rapids Wednesday afternoon and later escaped from a man who wielded a knife, police report. Jackie Ruth Bonnette, 29, alleged she was abducted by a black male, in his mid- to late 20s, who forced his way into her car while it was stopped at an intersection in Cedar Rapids. The man, who wore a stocking over his face and carried a knife, was bleeding from his left side, Bonnette said. Linn County law enforcement agencies said they received no report of any incident that occurred prior to the kidnaping, such as a robbery or fight, that would explain the suspect's wounds. Bonnette had been attending classes at Kirkwood Community College and was returning to Iowa City when the incident occurred at approximately 4 p.m., she said. "I was stopped for a light when this man opened the car door and got in," Bonnette said. "He said nothing would happen

if I did what he said." Bonnette said her kidnaper then forced her to drive on country roads. "He said we were going to a farmhouse, and when I asked him what happened to him he hit me in the face," Bonnette said. The assailant allegedly struck and pinched Bonnette on the face several more times during the ordeal. "I was afraid of being raped, but didn't fear for my life, at least at that point," she said. "I'm a nurse, so I knew he wasn't capable of doing me much harm in the state he was in." "But then," Bonnette said, "he said that his buddies at the farmhouse would sure be glad to see me. When I mentioned that he promised nothing would happen to me, he said, 'that will teach you to believe what I tell you.' At that point, Bonnette said she decided she was in real danger and slammed on the brakes. "When I did that, he fell forward and I hit his arm that was holding his wound," she said. "I then jumped out of the car and ran into some nearby woods, but I don't know whether he followed me because I didn't

Police Beat

Bonnette later found a farmhouse where she got help. The car was found abandoned where she left it on a road outside of Chelsea. The assailant apparently escaped, and a search was conducted Wednesday night and early Thursday, according to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation in Cedar Rapids. A BCI detective said: "We made an extensive search for the man in the area in which it happened, and found no trace of him; so the search is basically off. But we are still working on it." The detective replied "no comment" when asked whether there were any new leads on the suspect's identity. Bonnette was treated and released from a Tama County hospital after the incident. She suffered bruises to the face. One Iowa City man and seven juveniles were arrested Thursday morning after an extensive investigation by Iowa City police, in connection with several breaking and

entering incidents around the Iowa City area. A total of 20 charges were filed against Fred J. Hellyer, 18, of 113 E. Prentiss, and the with several breaking-and-occurred at various locations, including the Grantwood School, the Lakeside Manor office building and nine city parking meters. Additional charges are expected to be filed after further investigation. Hellyer and two juveniles had also been arrested Wednesday in connection with break-ins at the Lazy Leopard Lounge and Hawkeye Lumber. Iowa City police were notified Thursday after an apparently hungry burglar broke into the kitchen of the Delta Chi Fraternity, 309 N. Riverside Dr., and stole \$160 worth of food and a few pots and pans. Police were notified at 9:15 a.m. and found no signs of forced entry into the kitchen. There are no suspects.

Coralville punts to bureaucracy in billboard battle

By DAVE CURTIS Staff Writer

The city of Coralville may not have to go to court after all in its conflict with the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) over an interstate billboard that DOT asserts does not conform to sign regulations. The controversy concerns a billboard located near the Coralville water tower on Interstate 80 that advertises the community's 1,837 motel rooms, 30 gas stations and 38 restaurants, although it mentions none by name. DOT asserts the billboard is illegal because it is less than 660 feet from the roadway. However, Coralville attorneys assert the sign is sponsored by a municipal government, making it exempt under this law. DOT last month ordered the sign removed by April 28 and said the state agency would tear it down if Coralville did not. Bruce Washburn, a Coralville assistant city attorney who is handling the case, said last week he would seek a staying order to prevent DOT from removing the sign while negotiations proceed over legal

interpretation. Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee said Tuesday Washburn had instead chosen an alternate procedure, which Kattchee termed "administrative appeal." Coralville received the removal order in a letter signed by John B. Raper, assistant beautification administrator, DOT highway division, and undersigned by J. W. Sheffield, beautification control supervisor. Kattchee said he believes the administrative appeal procedure entails taking the case to a higher authority within the DOT. Washburn "took an approach which might not require a staying order" and could keep the case out of court, Kattchee said. DOT has agreed to cooperate in the appeal procedure, he said. Washburn was unavailable for comment Tuesday. "We are ready to file for an injunction, but we have not done so and will not do so if it is not necessary," Kattchee said. "We want to stay friendly as long as possible and not step on each other's toes."

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other bases in hopes of saving \$336 million. Under the proposal, troops would no longer receive basic training at Ft. Dix; local officials say this would cause an "economic disaster."

Novel, TV show ahead for 'casual' Ehrlichman

SAFFORD, Ariz. (UPI) — Wearing a baseball cap and windbreaker, in sharp contrast to his one-time white shirt-and-tie image as one of the most powerful men in the nation's government, Watergate conspirator John D. Ehrlichman walked out of federal prison a free man Thursday.

Ehrlichman smiled and posed willingly for photographers as he ended an 18-month term for conspiracy and perjury in the Watergate scandal that forced Richard Nixon to resign the presidency.

He told photographers to take all the pictures they wanted, but declined to reveal his future plans, other than to say his second novel would be published late this year.

Ehrlichman joined Lois Boyles, a friend who is a reporter for a Phoenix newspaper, and her son in a waiting car. He had reservations for a flight from Phoenix to San Francisco later in the day.

Ehrlichman later flew to San Francisco, where he said he would "meet a friend." He got off the plane carrying a tennis racket and black briefcase and left the airport in a taxi.

As he walked out of the prison door at sunrise, Ehrlichman

was asked how he felt and replied with a smile, "Can't you see how I feel?"

He said he would make no statement, that his first public comment would be with a television network.

Ehrlichman, domestic counselor under Nixon, was sentenced in July 1974 to terms of up to 42 months for crimes related to the Watergate cover-up and Pentagon Papers cases. After exhausting his appeals, he entered prison in October 1976. Two federal judges reduced his sentences last year, and the U.S. Parole Commission approved his parole last December.

In prison, where most of the inmates are illegal aliens and drug offenders, Ehrlichman worked the 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. shift in the powerhouse, overseeing four large water boilers. He was paid \$10 to \$15 dollars a month.

Most of the inmates live in bunk-bed fashion in large dormitories; Ehrlichman shared a small room with two other inmates.

This special privilege was given to him because of his "job assignment, conduct and seniority," said prison Superintendent Charles Montgomery.

Officials said Ehrlichman was a model prisoner, "a pleasant man," who spent his free time reading, writing and playing volleyball.

Ehrlichman, who is separated from his wife, owns a home in Santa Fe, N.M., where he lived in seclusion before entering prison.

His release left only two of the major Watergate figures, H.R. Haldeman and John Mitchell, still in prison. Both are eligible for parole in June.

Random urine testing of soldiers urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House official asked Congress Thursday to restore random urine testing of U.S. servicemen overseas — an approach the Pentagon has rejected — to combat a possible upswing in drug use.

Lee I. Dogoloff, chief aide to Peter Bourne, President Carter's special assistant for drug abuse, made the request at a House narcotics committee hearing in which it was disclosed Bourne and the Defense Department have been at odds.

The panel released a March 1 letter from Bourne to Defense Secretary Harold Brown saying the number of heroin deaths among soldiers in Europe doubled last year, and that 8 per cent of troops stationed in Berlin now admit to using heroin.

Referring to recommendations last fall by his Office of

Drug Abuse Policy, Bourne said he was "disappointed" in the Defense Department response "because it indicates to me that the department does not share an appropriate sense of urgency about this problem."

Among the recommendations was a resumption of random urine tests, for which Congress in 1976 refused to continue funds. The Pentagon told Bourne's group it would not seek a reversal because one request to partially renew the testing had been "rather severely rebuffed."

Dogoloff said random urine tests — in which all troops of a unit are tested without warning one or more times a year — was a method of increasing reliability of reporting drug abuse and "we are asking Congress to reconsider the current prohibition."

The tests aroused widespread controversy in the early 1970s

and were stopped at one point by a court decision which held they were an invasion of rights. The Supreme Court overturned the decision, but the action by the House Appropriations Committee followed.

Dogoloff said the administration wants to resume the tests only in areas with widespread availability of drugs, such as Germany and Asia.

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Postscript

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Beginning today, Cambus will be on Madison Street. The Red and Blue Madison and will pick up and drop off Washington and Madison. Those Route buses at Schaeffer Hall and Washington (in front of the En...)

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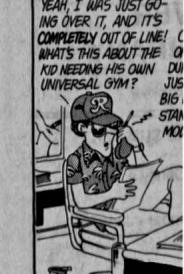
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The Scuba Club will meet at 7:3...
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Injunction issued against Lance & Co.

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It was the third federal court proceeding in six weeks to go against Lance, President Carter's close friend and his first budget director. Lance resigned from the administration last September during a controversy over his past banking activities.

Gasch also ordered the Lance group to offer to sell the Financial General shares they acquired in December and January back to the original public sellers at the original prices about \$10 a share.

The order will mean a profit for the public sellers if they choose to sell the stock again to Lance. A federal court order issued in March set \$15 a share as the price the Lance group must now pay to acquire Financial General's public stock.

Besides Lance, the court also restrained temporarily Sheikh Mohammed and Sheikh Sultan, sons of the ruler of the Arab state of Abu Dhabi, and their adviser Abdullah Darwaish, Saudi Arabia's chief security

adviser Sheikh Kamal Adham, Kuwaiti businessman Faisal Saud al-Fulajof Kuwait, Pakistani banker AghaHasan Abedi, the Bank of Credit and Commerce International in London, Washington lawyer Eugene Metzger and Jackson Stephens,

an Arkansas investment banker and a major contributor to President Carter's campaign. On Wednesday, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the comptroller of currency accused Lance of violating securities laws in part by failing

to disclose details of his over-drafts and personal loans to stockholders of two Georgia banks he headed from 1963 to 1977. Lance signed a consent order, agreeing to retract his banking activities.

Export of uranium approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday approved export of low-grade U.S. reactor fuel to India, saying he was confident it would not be turned into nuclear weapons despite doubts by his Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Carter informed Congress by letter he was authorizing the export of 7,638 kilograms of enriched uranium to fuel India's Tarapur nuclear power station.

He said rejection of the deal would undermine U.S. efforts to get India to enact responsible nuclear safeguards.

India aroused worldwide concern in May 1974 when it exploded an underground nuclear device, apparently manufactured by reprocessing uranium fuel sent from Canada for peaceful purposes.

Congress now has 60 days to reject or pass on the sale. Both houses must vote down the plan to stop it from going through, an NRC official said.

Carter said, "The government of India has given us its commitments to use our exports only at the Tarapur Atomic Power Station and not for any explosive or military purpose, and I have the highest confidence that it will honor these commitments."

The NRC had divided 2-2, in effect a rejection, on India's application for the fuel, leaving the

decision up to Carter.

Commission opponents did not think India was complying with the tough new rules of the 1978 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act, designed to prevent the reprocessing of spent fuel into plutonium, which is used in nuclear explosives.

"I am convinced that the denial of this export would seriously undermine our efforts to persuade India to accept fullscope safeguards and would seriously prejudice the achievement of other U.S. nonproliferation goals," Carter said.

"I intend to pursue these matters further with the government of India," said Carter, who will meet with Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai next month when Desai visits Washington.

Carter had discussed the sale with Desai on his visit to India last December and sought assurances India would abide by the non-proliferation act's safeguards. India stopped short of making the formal commitment.

Under the agreement, Carter said, the United States will supply all the fuel requirements for the Tarapur Station, and India will operate it exclusively on U.S.-supplied fuel.

The president said the nuclear non-proliferation law permits exports while a good faith effort is made to seek full-scope safeguards.

Postscripts

Cambus

Beginning today, Cambus will re-route its buses due to construction being done on Madison Street. The Red and Blue Routes will both use Capitol Street instead of Madison and will pick up and drop off passengers at all intersections except Washington and Madison. Those wishing to go to the library should get off the Red Route buses at Schaeffer Hall and off the Blue Route buses at the corner of Capitol and Washington (in front of the Engineering Building).

Festival

Amateur acrobats, simple stunts, are wanted for Festival Finale, May 6. For more information, call Brenda, 353-6807 or 338-1623.

Seminars/Lectures

—Tatsuro Ichihashi, Carnegie-Mellon University, will present a seminar on "Labor-Managed Market Economy" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 212, PHBA.
—Dr. John Terrell, Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, will speak on "The Birth of Civilization and the State in the South Pacific: Malanesia's Legacy to the World" at 7:30 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

Recitals

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HERA

HERA Psychotherapy will sponsor a free, walk-in rap group at 7 p.m. today.

Folk dance

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

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International party

There will be a party to honor graduating students at 9 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton.

Children's films

Mu Delta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will hold a Children's Film Festival from 9-12 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room. Traditional children's cartoons — Bugs Bunny, etc., will be shown, and free refreshments will be provided.

SUNDAY

Tryouts

Tryouts for Three Goats and a Blanket will be held from 1:30-5 p.m. today. There are roles for five men and two women in their 30s and 40s. For more information, call 337-4242.

Lecture

Rev. Adrian Schoenmaker will speak on "Holy Wadlock — Holy Deadlock" at 6:30 p.m. today at Christus House, corner of Church and Dubuque.

Recital

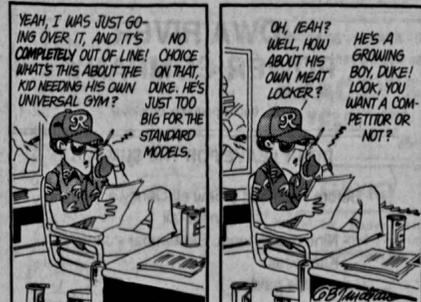
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Scuba

The Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 203, Field House. New officers will be elected, and the pool will be open for the club's use.

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'Birds Singing': seeing everyday beauty

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

Very seldom have I had the feeling as a consumer of the arts that I was witnessing an original product, one that communicated the artist's certainty about how to treat her or his particular vision.

I Can't Hear the Birds Singing, a two-act play by Brenda Collie, directed by Tish Davis, will be performed at 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Saturday in the Old Armory Studio

Theatre. It is such a product. Collie, a 26-year-old first-year M.F.A. candidate in the Playwrights' Workshop, counts this play as her true beginning because of the strength of her characterizations. The MacLean Midnight Madness series presented one of her one-act works, *Jeff and Jennie*, and her full repertoire now consists of at least 10 plays.

She says she cannot define the types of characters she prefers to write about, but admits that the themes that touch her most deeply are those involving

Theatre

"everyday black folks living their lives, struggling for them dreams."

The conflicts challenging her characters, however, are not necessarily imposed on them by a white-dominated society, Collie said. Some are self-generated — the results of misdirected frustration and anxiety, the desire for revenge. And, "by trying to make

revenge on white folks," she said, "sometimes we cut our own throats."

Davis, who has decided to leave the UI Theater department's M.F.A. program because of alleged administrative politicking, cast the play with students from her Black Action Theater class. Three of the leading roles are played by students making their acting debuts tonight, and, if Wednesday's dress rehearsal is an indication, they will vindicate their and Davis' skills.

The center of the drama, Walt Ferguson, played credibly by Aaron Leonard, is a 53-year-old factory worker who has struggled on the job for 30 years to obtain the promotion for which he is vying at the play's opening. He is a pushing, driving, ambitious black man from the old school. Hard work and determination are all that matter. Make your mark and don't look back.

His wife, Lady, accurately and sensitively portrayed by Elaine Houghton, is a day worker who hides the anguish she feels from watching her husband steadily withdraw from her, by putting on a face of good cheer and genuine warmth and concern. She worries about Walt's continuing headaches, and about his locking himself in the bathroom at night to cry.

Walt and Lady are visited by

Allan and Bev (Michael Glynn and Collette Armstead). Allan is the son of Walt's deceased best friend, Jerry. Allan and Bev are the mirror images of Walt and Lady. Allan cultivates social conscience, but for all the wrong reasons, and Bev is the vocal partner, concerned about money, standing, and ambition. It's no wonder she and Walt hate one another.

In the play's two hours we learn that Walt, whether through cowardice or caring too much for his family, betrayed an incipient black union movement at the factory 30 years before and was responsible for Jerry's death. His best friend, Jackie, played by a too-young Joey Thurman, lost an arm in the betrayal. He learns of his friend's treachery too late and kills himself.

Added to the number of ghosts he already lives with, Walt is overlooked for promotion in favor of a younger black worker whose tenure implies catastrophic change for the older workers. At play's end, unable to hear one of the sounds he most loves, the birds' singing in the park, he has driven his family away and himself mad.

Notable among the performances in dress rehearsal was Armstead's Bev. Making her debut tonight, she brings to the part depth, vulgarity and self-interest, vulnerability and more than a little of "the love that makes us strong."

Admission is free.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Susan Siquitne as Carmen and Dennis Maher as Don Jose rehearse for the opening of the opera *Carmen* today. The production is being presented by the Iowa Center for the

Arts and the UI Opera Theater at Hancher Auditorium; in addition to the opening at 8 p.m. today, there will be performances at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Lindbergh hangars in trouble

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The walls have been redone but the roofs of the two hangars that housed Charles Lindbergh's planes in his pre-glory days are intact. Now the structures are in danger, and aviation buffs are on the move.

The hangars, now used to store Lambert Airport's snow-removal equipment, are in the way of a planned extension of a runway approach. So a group that calls itself PILOT — Program Insuring Lindbergh's Outstanding Tradition — is trying to have them moved.

"We're trying to raise money to move the hangars and reassemble them at the National Museum of Transportation," said group leader, St. Louis County Councilman Donald Bond. "People are enthusiastic about it, especially older people who remember Lindbergh."

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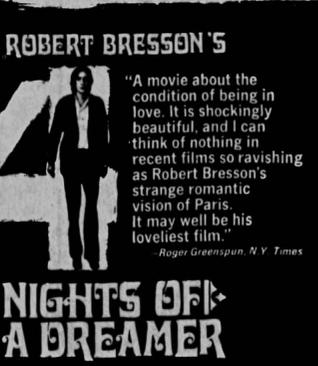
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Hawks eighth

Buckeyes lead Big Ten tennis championships

By STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

Ohio State continued to dominate the Big Ten women's tennis tournament following the first day of competition at the Stadium Courts. The Buckeyes, defending conference champions, still have five of six singles players in contention for league titles and all three doubles teams still in the running for doubles championships.

The Iowa women's tennis team found itself in eighth place after yesterday's first round, but have already equaled last year's point total of 10 which left them eighth in the conference last year. This year, however, the Hawkeyes still have two singles players contending for Big Ten titles plus an entry still remaining in both the doubles and singles of the consolation competition.

The Buckeyes hold down the top spot with 28 points, while Northwestern is in contention for first with 22 points, and Wisconsin holds third with 17.

Michigan, last year's runner-up, and Minnesota are tied for fourth with 16 points apiece, followed by Michigan State with 14, Purdue, 11, Iowa, 10, Indiana, 9, and Illinois, 0.

The Wildcats have four individuals in the running for conference titles and one doubles duo, while Wisconsin has three singles players contending for Big Ten titles and one doubles team. Minnesota has two singles and doubles entries hoping for league titles, while Michigan has a singles entry and two doubles teams still challenging for first in the conference.

Iowa's Kelly Harding is still in the running for the No. 3 singles title after scoring a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Illinois' Maureen Nelson. Harding will meet Ohio State's Leann Grimes in a 9:30 a.m. match today.

"I think Kelly has a strong chance of winning; she's playing well and she's playing with confidence," commented Coach Cathy Ballard. "It'll be a tough match. Ohio State's an awfully strong team, but she's capable of winning."

The Hawkeyes' Beth Herrig scored a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Purdue's Jody Ballatine to stay in contention for the No. 5 singles crown. Herrig, who took second in last year's consolation to reach the furthest of all Iowa players, will play Michigan State's Lisa Wood in a match also scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

"Beth tries from the first point to the last; she never stops playing and you can't count her out. She never quits moving and she really moves well on the court," Ballard said.

In the No. 1 singles, Iowa's Joy Rabinowitz beat Illinois'

Cindy Buwick 6-3, 6-1 before losing 7-5, 6-2 to Donna Lies of Northwestern. Rabinowitz was eliminated by Michigan's Kathy Karzen 10-2 in the consolation bracket.

Rita Murphy lost a three-set battle to Michigan State's Cindy Bogdonag 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 in the No. 2 singles, but beat Tina Salalone of Illinois 10-2 to stay alive in the consolation bracket.

Becky Seaman, in the No. 4 singles, defeated Amy Young of Illinois 6-3, 6-2 before losing to Mary Boyer of Northwestern 6-1, 6-1. Seaman lost her consolation match 10-7 to Michigan State's Lisa Reed.

Iowa's Nancy Hirsch lost a 6-0, 6-2 match to Purdue's Pam Rogers and was eliminated in the consolation bracket by Wisconsin's Leanne Groban 10-2.

The Hawkeyes' No. 1 doubles team of Rabinowitz and Murphy beat Michigan State's Debbie

Adams and Lisa Reed 6-1, 6-1 before losing to Ohio State's Sherri Sutherland and Grimes 6-1, 6-1. The Iowa duo faces Purdue's Susan Brand and Bobbi Ames in a consolation match scheduled for 9 a.m.

Iowa's team of Harding and Seaman were beaten 6-3, 6-2 by Ohio State's Maria Olazagasti and Laura Schubert. Minnesota's Marnie Wheaton and Meg Horan beat the Hawks' No. 2 duo in a consolation match 10-7.

Herrig and Hirsch lost to Minnesota's Larn and Kari Sandvig 6-1, 6-1 in the No. 3 doubles play and were eliminated in the consolation by Indiana's Nancy Stephenson and Jan Dean by a 10-7 margin.

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Golfers move up

By DUG BEAR
Staff Writer

Iowa climbed from a ninth-place tie to fifth after the second round of the Drake Relays Invitational golf tournament in Des Moines.

The Hawkeyes added 303 strokes to their 305 score on Wednesday for a two-day total of 608.

Western Michigan broke a first-round deadlock with co-favorite Wichita State to claim a one-stroke lead. Wichita State dropped into a second-place tie with Nebraska at 591. Kansas remained in fourth while Iowa replaced Tulsa in the top five and Northern Iowa held on to sixth.

First-day individual leaders Scott Bunker of Kansas State and Rich Reynolds of Nebraska were replaced by Wichita State's Don Lee in the top spot.

Lee's 144 total gave him a one-stroke lead over Western Michigan's Pete Eddy.

Iowa was led by senior Kevin Burich, who fired a 71 for a 147 total after 36 holes. He is three strokes off the lead going into today's final round. Burich improved on Wednesday's score of 76 to replace Julius Boros Jr. as the Hawkeyes' leading scorer.

After today's final 18-holes at Drake, Iowa moves on to West Lafayette, Ind., for the 72-hole Northern Intercollegiate Saturday and Sunday.

Coach Chuck Zwiener said this is an important meet for the Hawkeyes because it is one of the tournaments used by the NCAA selection committee to determine who will be picked to go to the NCAA tournament.

The meet will include all the Big Ten teams, three Mid-American conference teams, and some of the Midwest's better independents.

Netters split two in Drake tourney

Following a 6-0 sweep past Creighton, the Iowa men's tennis squad dropped a 6-2 decision to Kansas during Thursday's action of the Drake Relays Invitational in Des Moines.

The Hawks, playing without the services of Greg Anderson, will face Minnesota today for a possible fourth-place finish.

According to Coach John Winnie, the sophomore from Santa Rosa, Calif., re-injured a knee during Wednesday's competition and will be sidelined the remainder of the season.

"Greg is going to leave us a big hole to fill," Winnie said. "He'll be out the rest of the season and we'll redshirt him."

In the Creighton meet, Jeff Schatzberg had few problems in the No. 1 singles match, winning 6-0, 6-0 over Dan Michel. Tom Holtmann beat Russ Manners 6-1, 6-3 before Greg Hodgeman defeated Jeff Deal 6-0, 6-0.

Eric Pepping took care of John Hainfalt 6-1, 6-0, while Mark Morrow and Tim Jacobson saddled Dave Stuba and Doug Seisch with 6-0, 6-0 defeats.

Against the Jayhawks, Schatzberg lost to Mark Hosking 6-4, 6-2 and Holtmann won a 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 decision to Jeff Collier before Hodgeman got the Hawkeyes on the scoreboard with a 7-6, 6-3 victory over John Runnels. Pepping followed with a 7-5, 6-4 win over Joe Ruisser and Wayne Sewall topped Morrow 6-2, 7-5. Jacobson's 7-6, 6-2 score against Bill Krizma finished off the singles competition.

In doubles action, Runnels and Krizma managed a 6-4, 6-4 decision over Pepping and Jacobson. The duo of Hodgeman and Morrow lost to Sewall and Ruisser, 5-7, 6-1, 7-6 and Schatzberg and Holtmann dropped a 6-2, 6-4 doubles match to Hosking and Collier in the No. 1 doubles competition.

Baseball recruits sign Iowa tenders

Two New Jersey all-state baseball players have signed national letters of intent with the University of Iowa. Coach Duane Banks announced the signings of infielders Ed Garton and Tony Burley.

Garton, a 5-11, 175-pounder, is a shortstop from Washington Township. Garton hit .435 to make the all-state team last season, and is expected to be selected high in the pro draft late this year.

Burley is a 6-2, 165-pound

second baseman from St. Joseph High School in Camden. Burley hit over .350 while stealing 31 bases last season, and also received basketball scholarship offers from over 50 major colleges and universities.

"We're going to need some infielders next year and it's no surprise to anyone that we need more speed," Banks said of his first recruits. "We think Ed and Tony can come in and help our program immediately."

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Iowa baseball team on the road

The Iowa baseball team swings back into Big Ten action this weekend with doubleheaders at Minnesota Saturday and Wisconsin Sunday. The Hawkeyes, 4-3 in Big Ten play, face a Minnesota team off to its poorest start (1-5) in years, but the Gophers lead the conference with a 2.98 ERA. Wisconsin is 4-4 in the Big Ten and is scheduled to play Northwestern (6-2) Saturday.

Rich Carucci (5-1) and Mike Boddicker (3-3) are likely to start against Minnesota, while Bob Stepp (4-3) and Chuck Johnson (2-1) are expected to get the nod against Wisconsin.

Subway (exhibition) series?

CHICAGO (UPI) — With prospects for a subway world series remote in the immediate future, the Chicago Cubs and White Sox are considering renewal of their annual charity game.

White Sox president Bill Veock said Thursday he has sent several letters to Cubs' vice president Bob Kennedy seeking to renew the game, last played in 1972, but has yet to receive a response.

Kennedy said, however, he will scour the 1979 National League schedule this fall in search of an appropriate date. Cubs' owner William Wrigley also has pledged to "look into it."

"If it were to be resumed, we'd like it on a rotating basis so it's not just at Sox Park," said Wrigley.

To which Veock replied, "That's fine. I never suggested where we play it. Let's just play."

Vitale to take over Pistons

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons are expected to announce Monday the selection of athletic director Dick Vitale of the University of Detroit as their next basketball coach.

Scoreboard

National League Standings				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
East				East			
Montreal	9	7	563	Detroit	11	4	733
Pittsburgh	8	7	533	Boston	11	6	847
Chicago	9	8	529	Milwaukee	9	8	529
Philadelphia	7	7	520	New York	8	8	500
New York	9	10	474	Cleveland	7	8	467
St. Louis	7	10	412	Toronto	6	11	353
				Baltimore	5	11	313
West				West			
Los Angeles	12	5	706	Oakland	14	4	778
Cincinnati	11	7	611	Kansas City	11	4	733
Houston	9	10	474	California	11	6	847
San Francisco	7	9	438	Chicago	6	9	400
San Diego	7	9	438	Texas	5	10	333
Atlanta	5	11	313	Minnesota	7	14	333
				Seattle	7	15	318
Thursday's Games				Thursday's Result			
San Francisco at Atlanta, night (Only game scheduled)				Minnesota 6, Oakland 1			
Friday's Games				Friday's Probable Pitchers			
(All Times EST)				(All Times EST)			
Cincinnati (Norman 2-4) at New York (Kosman 1-2), 8:05 p.m.				Toronto at Kansas City, night			
San Diego (Orwchiko 1-1) at Philadelphia (Christenson 1-1), 7:35 p.m.				Seattle at California, night			
San Francisco (Blue 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 1-2), 8:05 p.m.				Boston (Tiant 1-4) at Texas (Umberger 0-1), 8:35 p.m.			
Chicago (Burriss 2-4) at Atlanta (Boggs 0-3), 7:35 p.m.				Milwaukee (Sorenson 2-1) at Kansas City (Busby 1-0), 8:30 p.m.			
Los Angeles (Rhoden 2-0) at St. Louis (Forsch 3-1), 8:35 p.m.				New York (Figueroa 2-1) at Minnesota (Zahn 0-0), 8:30 p.m.			
Montreal (Grimsley 3-0) at Houston (Bannister 0-2), 8:35 p.m.				Baltimore (D. Martinez 1-1) at Chicago (Stone 1-1), 8:30 p.m.			
Saturday's Games				Detroit (Slaton 1-1) at Seattle (Honeycutt 1-2), 10:35 p.m.			
Cincinnati at New York				Cleveland (Hood 1-0) at Oakland (Johnson 2-0), 10:30 p.m.			
San Francisco at Pittsburgh				Toronto (Jefferson 1-2) at California (Aase 1-1), 10:30 p.m.			
San Diego at Philadelphia, night							
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night							
Chicago at Atlanta, night							
Montreal at Houston, night							

'Big E' awesome; Blazers woesome

By United Press International

There used to be a saying: "As Elvin Hayes goes, so go the Bullets." That adage was placed among the Washington archives for a while, but the Bullets have uncovered the covenant for the NBA playoff series with the San Antonio Spurs and hopefully for the rest of the championship action.

Hayes has been phenomenal against San Antonio in sending the Bullets into a 3-2 lead with a chance of clinching the series at home Friday night.

The Big E is averaging 24 points and 13 rebounds a game against the Spurs. His shooting percentage for the five games is a striking 56.9 on 54 for 95 from the floor.

The Bullets are still seeking their first NBA title. They came close in 1975 and were overwhelming favorites in the final against Golden State when their bubble burst. Rick Barry and the Warriors took the Bullets in four straight in one of pro basketball's top upsets of the decade.

The only other game on tap Friday night is at Denver where the Nuggets attempt to close out their series with the Milwaukee Bucks. Denver holds a 3-1 lead. Remaining is the Seattle-Portland series, which the Sonics lead, 3-1. Seattle hopes to wind this one up at Portland Sunday afternoon.

San Antonio has never won in six games on the Bullets' court since entering the NBA, but hope to make it two in a row

with their renewed run-and-shoot game.

"But we play better under pressure and now the pressure is on us again," says Hayes. "We know we've got to win at home. We don't want to go back to San Antonio again."

George Gervin, who has a string of 35, 46, 33, 35 and 27 points for the five games, is confident San Antonio can square the series at three-all and send it back to Texas for a deciding seventh game on Sunday.

"Earlier, we didn't have everybody working and concentrating, but we've got our game back together again," says Gervin. "We got our passing game moving and did what it takes to make the team go."

Denver relies on its great David Thompson and veteran Dan Issel to blaze past Milwaukee and into the Western Conference finals.

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Senate in de

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

Voices of Soul, one of the oldest UI student organizations, denied Student Senate and charged it was discriminating.

Senators angrily denouncing numerous charges of mismanagement by the group and the "inadequate budget requests as reason for funds."

Bill Porter, vice president of Voices of Soul, said, "This is an organization which has been funded by the state for many years, but which has been drastically cut. This is discrimination. There is a gap between black and white. This means compromise."

"We will appeal this to the Judicial Court, to the president for student (President) Boyd," Porter even go to the board of trustees if not worked out. We do not stop here."

Donn Stanley, senator of Friday he was considered budget, which had been with one abstention, said he was unhappy with the budget committee basis of the approval would be upheld. A two-senate is required president's veto.

Senators opposed to pointed out that Voices of Soul has a debt of \$2,400 during

In the News

Brief

Ignore

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ranking Interior Department Sunday his department ignored urban areas and the minority people there."

Interior Undersecretary Joseph, the first black to position at the department's parks were designed for the rich to "stroll with their dogs" and the value system class and upper-class elite of the cities in the early development, and the approach to recreation to accommodate the