

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, June 4, 1979

Pope asks: remember Soviet Christians

GNIEZNO, Poland - Pope John Paul II flew to the cradle of Polish Catholics Sunday and in a pointed challenge to the communist rulers of Eastern Europe, thundered his support for Christianity in these lands including the Soviet Union.

Injecting an openly political note into his speeches for the first time since arriving in Poland Saturday, the pope demanded, "Is it not Christ's will that this Polish pope, this Slav pope, should at this precise moment manifest the spiritual unity of Christian Europe?"

Upwards of half a million hysterically applauding Poles greeted the pope when he arrived in Gniezno - held to be the birthplace of Christianity in Poland and the country's first capital - on the second day of the pope's nine-day visit to his homeland.

Some Poles complained that roadblocks outside the city and an officially inspired lack of transport kept the crowd numbers down.

Departing both from his prepared text and the tight self-restraint he showed earlier, the first reigning Roman Catholic pontiff to visit a communist land said his mission was to the peoples of Eastern Europe, including Christians in the Soviet Union.

"We cannot forget these brothers of ours," he said. Then, on the spur of the moment, he shouted:

"I trust they hear me.

"We are living in the age of declared freedom of information. I would be very sorry if I knew that they did not hear me."

The comments were directed to the Soviet Union where citizens saw only edited coverage of the pope's trip.

Both his address during an outdoor mass before Gniezno's towering 1,000-year-old cathedral and an earlier speech in an open field injected political notes into emotion-filled receptions. Some half a million cheering and weeping Poles fell to their knees when "our own pope" alighted from his helicopter.

About 250,000 mostly-young Poles gave him a delirious reception earlier and the pope, crying, whispered, "If you only knew how much I love you my little ones."

Black robed nuns forgot their dignity and elbowed their way onto press stands for a glimpse of the pope.

Nearby villages were ghost towns. Hundreds walked miles to be close to the pope. But roadblocks 20 miles outside Gniezno and what one priest charged was a lack of transport kept the crowd much smaller than the expected 2 million.

Strict civilian "marshals" admitted only ticket holders to the cathedral mass. Some families picnicked on the grass in 90 degree heat. Boys beat the rules by scaling the churchyard wall with a rope and pulling each other up.



Virginia and Louisa County police carry an anti-nuclear demonstrator away from a nuclear power plant Sunday. About 100 protesters were arrested at the central Virginia plant.

Thousands protest nuclear plants, 1 dies

By United Press International

Thousands of nuclear energy opponents demonstrated Sunday at nuclear power plants in the United States and several foreign countries.

More than 600 U.S. protesters were arrested and one demonstrator was killed during a clash with police in Spain.

The demonstrations were the second day of weekend protests that drew more than 20,000 people to anti-nuclear rallies in nine states, Canada, Japan and Spain.

In Eastern Iowa, anti-nuclear sentiment was expressed in an eight-mile walk from Cedar Rapids to Palo, home of Iowa's only nuclear plant.

Bill Douglas of the Iowa Mobilization for Survival said that approximately 70 persons converged on the gates of the Duane Arnold Energy Center in rural Palo at approximately 2:30 p.m.

There they were met by Linn County Sheriff's deputies. The Sheriff's Department reported no difficulties with the protesters, who came from Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Ames and Davenport to participate in the walk. Douglas said that the walk to Palo involved no civil disobedience, unlike

activity in other areas.

In Tudela, Spain, one young woman was killed and a number of protesters were injured in clashes with police.

About 100 protesters were arrested Sunday in Louisa, Va. and 450 went to jail in Shoreham, N.Y., the site of Sunday's largest demonstration.

Among those arrested at Shoreham were David Dilluc and ex-Yippie Jerry Rubin, two of the defendants of the "Chicago Seven" trial.

In Shoreham the protesters placed rain-soaked blankets and jackets over the barbed wire on top of a 12-foot fence and climbed over into the hands of waiting police guarding the construction site of the nuclear power plant.

At another point outside the 85-acre complex young mothers handed their bundled babies over the fence to police and then climbed over themselves to be arrested for trespassing. The only violence occurred at the main gate when a brief fracas flared between about 70 protesters and a dozen helmeted private security guards.

The demonstrators, chanting, "No more nukes" and "Hell no, we won't glow," ripped down the gate and battled guards for the possession of the fence.

The guards managed to repair the gate and kept demonstrators out. All of the arrests were for trespassing on the property owned by the Long Island Lighting Co., which hopes to open the facility in 1981.

Police said a legal rally on a nearby beach drew 15,000 opponents of nuclear power.

More than 400 demonstrators were arrested at rallies in Massachusetts and Oklahoma. Eighty-nine protesters were arrested at a demonstration in Madison, Ind.

About 25 demonstrators were arrested in Moscow, Ohio, on the grounds of the Zimmer nuclear power plant. There protesters were arrested while sitting in a circle parking lot, just outside the plant's main gates. They defied three police warnings that they would be arrested for trespassing unless they left.

Other rallies were planned Sunday in Minnesota, North Carolina, Michigan and Pennsylvania where the Three Mile Island generating plant accident provided the impetus for the burgeoning of recent anti-nuclear activities. No protests were scheduled at Three Mile Island.

Limits at Sugar Bottom protested

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

Area residents, upset by a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' decision to limit access in the Sugar Bottom area of Coralville Lake to campers only, have launched a petition drive to get the decision modified.

A group of residents in the Solon-North Liberty area are circulating a petition they plan to send to First District Rep. James Leach urging him to assist in reopening the area to day users. One of the organizers estimated as many as 2,000 persons may sign the petition, which currently has approximately 500 signatures.

The controversy that prompted the petition began after the Corps announced that, effective May 15, access to the area would be limited to 250 camping units and a \$3 daily camping fee would be charged.

The Sugar Bottom area, located approximately four miles northeast of Solon, had been open to both day and overnight use for swimming, fishing, boat launching and other recreational activities since the Corps opened the area for public use in 1958.

In their petition to Leach, the day users state: "Federal publicly held land is an increasingly precious natural resource for all Americans, particularly in the presence of the continuing energy crisis... As the energy 'crunch' begins to

affect each of us as individuals, we have attempted to utilize this and other local facilities with increasing frequency, rather than traveling energy-consuming miles to other areas outside our district.

"To inhibit us, the day users, from use of this area, and to limit it exclusively to a select, and percentage-wise small group of public land users, is contrary to the public interest."

David Owen, Route 3 Solon, one of the petition organizers, said, "It's ridiculous that we pay tax dollars for an area that just sits there idle most of the time."

Owen said the group hoped it, Leach and the Corps could reach a suitable compromise so both day users and overnight campers can utilize Sugar Bottom.

Gary Thompson, the Corps' manager for Coralville Lake, said Congressional regulations require restricted access and fees for Corps campgrounds with certain facilities, such as hot showers, flush toilets, grills and graveled paths.

The Sugar Bottom area has been gradually updated since its 1958 opening, Thompson said. Another reason for the enforced access restriction was the "tremendous overcrowding" of the facility in the past, he said.

"It was deteriorating to the point where in two years we wouldn't have had anything," Thompson said. He added that access was restricted to 250 camping units to preserve the area.

Thompson said visitors, other than those issued permits to visit campers, or unauthorized persons utilizing the area for day use could be fined the normal \$25 or a maximum \$500 or 6 months in jail for violating the regulation, though no fines have been issued yet.

"The logical answer (to the conflict between day-use and restricted access) is to get more facilities," Thompson said. "I hope maybe we can get some authority and appropriations to further develop the area."

Michael O'Keefe, the Corps' outdoor recreational planner for its Rock Island District, said any expansion of the facilities would require Congressional approval and must be financed by half federal and half state funds with local authorities responsible for the management and maintenance of the expanded development.

"It has not been popular among local entities to take on that responsibility," O'Keefe said.

Owen said he favored expansion if it means creating tent camping in the wooded areas but not if it means clearing native timber for more graveled paths and additional recreational vehicle camping.

Last Friday, Leach issued the following statement: "There is no good solution to this issue. It is exasperating for citizens to have to pay for use of publicly controlled grounds and for those

who live near the grounds to be excluded from additional recreational areas. But unfortunately, the area in question apparently has been overused and needs additional supervision.

"In any respect, I am inclined to support the principle of a public meeting where the campground users can give this side to the Corps of Engineers and hopefully work out an accommodation," Leach said in his statement.

O'Keefe said the decision to hold a public meeting was up to District Engineer Fritz Muller. Muller could not be reached for comment.

O'Keefe said, "I see no reason that kind of thing couldn't be arranged but as to whether it will be, I can't say."

Thompson said 111 persons were turned away from Sugar Bottom during the Memorial Day weekend and referred to other areas. He said the vast majority of Sugar Bottom users are Iowans, mostly from the Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and Scott County areas.

The reactions of those camping at Sugar Bottom last weekend were mixed.

Gina Gunzenhauser of Marengo said her family frequently camped at Sugar Bottom and was there Friday for the first time since the fee and restrictions went into effect.

"This is a crock," she said. "This isn't camping. We won't stay here after this because of this (the changes). I don't see how this can stay like this. We paid for

this once."

George and Rose Ann Mathison, also of Marengo, said they were concerned about the possibility of driving 35 miles to Sugar Bottom and being turned away because the camping area was filled.

"We think it stinks," Rose Ann Mathison said.

However, Walter Skiff of Davenport said, "It's much quieter and safer than it used to be here. It used to get pretty rough. It's well supervised this way. I think we're going to like it better."

Park Ranger Peg O'Brian said, along with the construction of an entrance booth staffed by an attendant, Sugar Bottom receives 24-hour patrol.

Mary Ellen Harvey, one of the owners of the Pleasant View Lodge located between North Liberty and Sugar Bottom, said, "We don't have near the people around that we had a year ago. It's going to cut down a lot of the traffic and business through here."

"Our business was down tremendously over Memorial Day compared to last year," Harvey said. She estimated the amount of business she did this Memorial Day was 25 percent less than last year's, but she attributed part of the decline to the gasoline situation.

Along with the loss of business, Harvey said, "What I'm upset about is I can't go over there and fish anymore. They do need some kind of control, but to just shut off the people who've lived out here and used that area for years and years, that's kind of bad."

UI rats (all 18,000): key to medical research

By MARY F. ADAMS
Staff Writer

Pick a disease, a dysfunction or a physiological secret, and you will probably find a scientist working with rats to research it.

More than 18,000 rats were used last year in UI medical research. Most were albino descendants of the Norway or brown rat.

Although some UI labs breed their own rats, most are ordered from midwestern breeding centers and shipped by air to the UI. The rats are then housed in a researcher's lab or in an animal-care unit, which charges approximately ten cents per day for each rat's food and maintenance.

UI College of Medicine researchers have used rats to study hypertension, nutrition, alcoholism, diabetes, liver disease, the effects of exercise, and Tay-Sachs disease, a lipid (fat) storage disease.

No part of the rat's anatomy is left unexplored. In some hypertension studies, rats give their hearts; in some diabetes research, their intestines; in Tay-Sachs research, their brains.

And in Dr. Charles Tipton's exercise physiology lab, rats run for their lives.

Tipton's lab is tucked away in the rafters of the Field House. While physical fitness aficionados and athletes train below, Tipton's rats are being initiated

into a rigorous running regimen.

One by one, they run on a motorized treadmill. Directly behind the plexiglass-enclosed treadmill is an electric grid. If an animal sits down on the job (and the grid) its memory is refreshed with a jolt.

Art Vaillas and Bob Murphy, researchers in Tipton's lab, measure each rat's heart rate and oxygen consumption at increasing levels of work. The work load is increased by speeding up and steepening the treadmill.

Prior to a run, a small gold safety pin is fastened to the animal's side. As the rat runs, the pin serves as an electrode, conducting the heartbeat to a recorder.

According to Murphy, a safety pin is easier to use than an actual electrode.

"We used to anesthetize and shave the rats and then insert the electrode, but that traumatized them more," he said. "The safety pin doesn't even bother them."

A run lasts as long as a rat's stamina. When a rat would "rather sit there and be shocked than to run anymore, we know that the maximum oxygen consumption (for that run) has been reached," Murphy explained.

After this preliminary testing, the rats begin a six-week training program. They run 30 to 60 minutes a day, five days a week. Then they are re-tested to determine the effect regular and rigorous exercise has had on their heart rates and oxygen consumption during work.

Some of the rats used in Tipton's exercise studies suffer from hypertension; others have chemically-induced diabetes. Surgical removal of the pituitary gland (hypophysectomy) has rendered another group perpetual two-month-olds.

Because these "hypox" rats lack a growth-stimulating hormone secreted by the pituitary gland, they "do not grow old. They remain docile and their coats don't change," said Tipton.

They also lack the effects of other important hormones associated with the pituitary gland. But Tipton's research has indicated that even in the absence of these hormones, oxygen consumption can be increased through rigorous exercise.

Tipton's exercise research will also examine the effect of another hormone, insulin. Rats with chemically-induced diabetes are being used for this part of the study.

Murphy tested those rats prior to and three weeks after the onset of diabetes. He was surprised by his preliminary findings. With diabetes the heart rate usually increases, but he found that the diabetic rats that had not received insulin treatment showed an apparent decrease from about 380 to about 290 beats per minute.

"These are exactly the same animals, and exactly the same work load as three weeks ago," he said. "The decrease may



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be due to some combination of hormones, but we just don't know. The study is just beginning."

Next Murphy will treat some of the diabetic rats with insulin to see if the hormone will limit the maximum oxygen consumption and heart rate attainable during daily exercise.

Another group of rats used in Tipton's exercise research was bred to have hypertension.

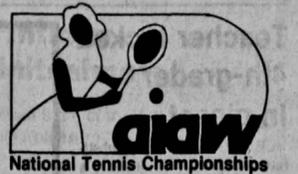
Sprague Dawley rats, a popular research strain, cost approximately \$3 each and can be ordered and received within one week. But because of a large demand by labs researching hyper-

tension, the hypertensive rats can be harder to obtain and are more expensive - approximately \$8 each. Consequently, the hypertensive rats Tipton's lab uses are bred at the UI.

Vaillas said the researchers want to see if an exercise program combined with anti-hypertensive drug therapy can decrease resting blood pressure.

According to Vaillas, "Exercise will bring blood pressure down, but exercise alone will not normalize it. We want to see if exercise plus drug therapy will lead to a normalization of the blood pressure and allow the (hypertensive) individual to take less drug for the same (anti-hypertensive) effect."

Inside



The nationals
come to the UI
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Weather

"Arty the janitor here. The scene at newsroom central is very, very ominous. We've seen crews come and go over the years, but this one is different. The intensity, the awesome concentration, the Sugar Babies... Perhaps it's a harbinger for the 80s, the high 80s with winds up to 20 mph, unless I miss my guess. Phil?"

"Thanks, Arty. The scene from the weather room is quite different. There's not an uncauterized nostril on the scene and these people seem confident that, regardless of the candidate, the Ouzo will arrive on time. Phil the janitor...Iowa Janitor Radio."

Briefly

Church panel: Allow homosexual priests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Episcopal Church committee recommended Sunday that the church allow homosexuals to become priests.

The 2.8 million member denomination's Standing Commission on Human Affairs and Health said that while some homosexual behavior "constitutes a disqualification for ordination," there should be "no barrier to the ordination of those homosexual persons who are able and willing to conform their behavior to that which the church affirms as wholesome."

The commission did not spell out its definition of "wholesome."

It said the church's general convention, which meets in September, "should enact no legislation which singles out a particular human condition and makes of it an absolute barrier to ordination."

The recommendation will be voted on by the church's House of Bishops and House of Deputies, made up of clergy and laity respectively, at the September convention.

The question of ordaining homosexuals, like the question of ordaining women, has sharply divided the Episcopal Church, particularly since 1977 when New York Bishop Paul Moore ordained Ellen Marie Barrett, an acknowledged lesbian, first as a deacon and later as a priest.

The issue is also being fiercely debated in other Protestant denominations.

Second incident of plague reported

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 15-year-old youth has been hospitalized with the second reported case of bubonic plague in Southern California in three weeks and the second in Los Angeles County in 43 years, it was learned Sunday.

Tony Tripi, spokesman for the county Health Department, said the unidentified Simi Valley youth was in good condition at County-USC Medical Center. Tripi said tests analyzed Saturday by a state laboratory in Berkeley confirmed the teenager had bubonic plague.

He said the youth was bitten by a flea while camping Memorial Day weekend at Silent Valley Recreation Camp between Banning and Idyllwild in Riverside County.

A spokesman for the Riverside County Health Department said the camp was evacuated Saturday and would remain closed pending an investigation to begin Monday. Warning signs were posted at other camps in the area.

The teenager became ill Wednesday, suffering a fever of 103 degrees and swelling of his lymph nodes. He was treated at a Simi Valley hospital and transferred to County-USC Friday.

'Sweeney Todd' sweeps Tonys

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Sweeney Todd," the tale of the demon barber of Fleet Street, swept six of the nine major Tony Awards for a musical production Sunday night, including the best score, best book and best actor and actress trophies. "The Elephant Man" was named best play.

Angela Lansbury, who plays the kooky part of a pie-maker who chops up the bodies of the London barber's patrons and bakes them, won the best actress in a musical award. Len Cariu, who played the part of her boyfriend, the barber, won the best actor (musical) Tony.

In addition to the best musical and best actor and actress awards, "Sweeney Todd" also grabbed these Tonys:

- Best musical score.
- Best book for a musical, Hugh Wheeler.
- Best musical director, Harold Prince

Quoted...

"Today's generation sees the world in living color — in television, movies, billboards. Look at our (newspaper's) drab, dull, gray product. We need something that can jump off the doorstep in the morning and say, 'Wow! I'm exciting! Read me!'"

—Robert Haitman, executive editor, St. Petersburg (Florida) Times.

Postscripts

Events
Bicyclists of Iowa City will teach bicycle touring techniques at 7 p.m. at the Heinz Company parking lot, one mile east of the Sycamore Mall on Highway 6.

Open Step Meeting Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207, Wesley House.

Volunteers
Volunteers to help disabled children are needed 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday for a swimming program and on weekends for recreation activities at the UI Hospitals School. Call 353-3300 through Friday.

Teacher locked 4th-grader in closet

CHICAGO (UPI) — A substitute teacher who locked a problem pupil in a schoolroom closet for nearly 24 hours because he apparently forgot about him has been charged with a misdemeanor, police said Sunday.

Ricardo Davenport, 26, who teaches at the John P. Altgeld School on the Southwest Side, also was ordered to report to the Chicago Board of Education office Monday to face possible disciplinary action, officials said.

Davenport disciplined Orlando Tillman, 10, by locking the fourth-grader in a closet at 1:30 p.m. Friday and apparently forgot about him.

The boy was rescued Saturday by police searching the neighborhood.

Brighton Park area youth Sgt. Charles C. Risoya said Davenport was distracted Friday because of medical problems by one of his own children.

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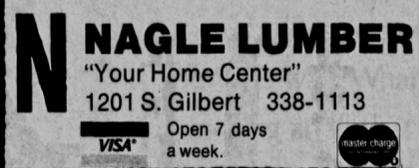
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DEQ dump

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

The state Department of Environmental Quality has informally approved Iowa City's plan to keep lagoons containing more than 1 million gallons of partially treated sewage at its public landfill until October 1980.

DEQ Region 6 Director Earl Voelker said Friday that a DEQ executive order okaying the lagoons will probably be handed down this week. "It's a matter of paper work," Voelker stated.

He said the DEQ does not view the sewage dumping as a violation of the Iowa Administrative Code, which states that unstabilized sewage sludge "shall not be disposed in a sanitary landfill open to the public."

Though the city is dumping unstabilized sludge, he said, the DEQ does not consider the act "disposal," since the sludge is to be removed after October 1980. He added that the provision of the code was only meant to ban indiscriminate mixing of sludge and other solid waste at landfills.

Rod Vlieger, the senior engineer in the DEQ's Des Moines office who was quoted in mid-May as saying that dumping poses serious health hazards and may violate the code, said Sunday that it may be acceptable.

"Given the circumstances there, yeah, it probably is acceptable," he said.

Meanwhile, city officials have been unable to determine what killed waste-treating bacteria at the city sewage treatment plant. For the last two months, the absence of active bacteria has made the plant unable to decompose and stabilize — rid of disease-causing bacteria — the semi-solid waste.

That waste — approximately 1.1 million gallons of it — has been dumped in lagoons at the city landfill, at a cost of ap-

York ma

By LIZ MILLER
Staff Writer

Ricky York, convicted May 23 second-degree sexual abuse of a City woman, is fighting extradition Illinois, a Chicago police officer Sunday.

However, York's lawyer, George, said that York has posted bond and that extradition procedure unnecessary. George refused to say York had posted bond or where he was.

Officers of the Chicago Police Department and Cook County Jail were unable to determine whether York was in custody Sunday evening.

Sergeant S. Barrett of the Chicago Department said that York may have posted bond and been released, but not certain. Barrett said a hearing has been set for June 29.

"He could be out," Barrett said.

The 21-year-old former UI student arrested on an Iowa warrant and jailed at Chicago City Jail May 29 after a

Coralville

A 58-year-old Coralville man missing and feared drowned in the since May 27 was recovered from the Burlington Street dam Saturday.

Assistant County Medical Examiner Jacques identified the body, reported Johnson County Sheriff's deputies Charles Gaeta of 508 Sixth St., Coralville.

Gaeta was reported missing 10 p.m. and eyeglasses and a watch belonging to him were found on the river bank weekend by officers on a river bank.

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DEQ okays sludge dump in public landfill

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

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That waste — approximately 1.1 million gallons of it — has been dumped in lagoons at the city landfill, at a cost of ap-

proximately \$20,000 to the plant's operating fund. Treatment plant workers have not yet restored the bacteria culture, but a limited amount of bacteria has been established. The plant is currently stabilizing 10 to 15 percent of the semi-solid waste portion of city sewage, according to city Public Works Director Dick Plastino.

The rest, approximately 15,000 gallons a day, is dumped at the landfill. The dumping will probably continue for at least three weeks and could continue "much longer," according to Harry Boren, city superintendent of pollution control.

Officials say that the "sludge" can be contained in the lagoons without contamination of ground or surface water, but an unknown amount of sludge has already leaked from one of the lagoons. The second has also shown some signs of leakage. Back-up dams have been constructed to prevent contamination of surface water and halt further leaks.

Voelker said that the executive order will stipulate that no leaking or seepage of sludge will be tolerated. He said that the sludge will stabilize without chemical treatment between now and October 1980.

After consulting with the DEQ last week, the Public Works Department devised the following program for containment of the sludge: —The waste will be kept in lagoon storage until October 1980 and then be land-applied. (State law provides that sludge that has been stabilized may be land-applied.)

—The city will modify the lagoons so they can hold a six-inch rainfall at any given time.

—The city will "continuously monitor odors and flies and treat with chemicals as necessary."

—The city will install monitoring wells to detect any seepage from the lagoons. The



A sludge lagoon at the Iowa City landfill, five miles west on IWW Road.

DEQ requires that any landfill up for permit renewal install monitor wells if none currently exist. There are none at the city landfill, and the city is offering to immediately install all monitor wells that will be required on the landfill's permit renewal date, Sept. 17.

In their effort to determine what substance got into the sewage system and killed the bacteria, city officials have enlisted the aid of Richard Dague, UI professor in the division of energy engineering. But Dague is not sure that the substance can be pinpointed.

"It happened and it's over with and it (the cause) may or may not be found," he said. "We can speculate that it was probably an organic substance," perhaps a pesticide

from a farm supply company or a bacteriocidal detergent. "But unless you know what you're looking for, it's just impossible to tell."

What can be done, Dague said, is checking for known compounds that may have caused the problem. The UI Hygienic Laboratory, he said, is testing sludge samples from the time period when the bacteria died for a number of pesticides and other toxic substances.

The city, he said, is compiling a list of area industries that may have caused the problem, "not with the idea of prosecuting, but to find out what happened so it can be avoided in the future."

Dague said if the city intended to prosecute, it would be difficult to get information from industrial sources.

Blevins appeals court conviction

The trial for the appeal of Barbie Blevins' disorderly conduct conviction has been scheduled for July 19 at 9:30 a.m. in Johnson County District Court.

Blevins was charged with disorderly conduct January 26 after throwing a cream pie at Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin during a press conference in the Iowa City Civic Center concerning the Linda Eaton case. The pie did not hit Berlin.

Blevins was found guilty of the charge May 7 by Magistrate Emmitt George. She was fined \$50 and \$11 court costs.

Her attorney, Sharon Mellon, filed a notice of appeal May 15 in Johnson County District Court.

In a motion for dismissal in magistrate court, Blevins claimed the ordinances under which she was charged were vague, overly broad and preempted by state law. The motion to dismiss said she was charged for an act protected by the First and Fourteenth amendments.

Blevins requested that the trial be scheduled during the weeks of June 18 - 22 or 25 - 29, explaining that she and David Leitner, an intern with Student Legal Services who is representing her, will be taking the Iowa State Bar Examinations during the week of June 11 - 15.

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July 2

York may face extradition

By LIZ MILLER
Staff Writer

Ricky York, convicted May 23 of the second-degree sexual abuse of an Iowa City woman, is fighting extradition from Illinois, a Chicago police officer said Sunday.

However, York's lawyer, Emmitt George, said that York has posted a \$2,500 bond and that extradition procedures are unnecessary. George refused to say when York had posted bond or where he is.

Officers of the Chicago Police Department and Cook County Jail were unable to determine whether York was still in custody Sunday evening.

Sergeant S. Barrett of the Chicago Police Department said that York may have posted bond and been released, but he was not certain. Barrett said a hearing for York has been set for June 29.

"He could be out," Barrett said. The 21-year-old former UI student was arrested on an Iowa warrant and jailed in Chicago City Jail May 29 after a search

indicated that he had left the Johnson County area.

York had been free on his own recognizance, but when Johnson County District Court Judge Robert Osmundson found him guilty of second-degree sexual abuse after a mid-May trial, a bond of \$2,500 was set. Sentencing was scheduled for June 22. York had waived his right to a jury trial.

The search for York began when a warrant demanding the bond was issued May 24, according to Jan Lee of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

If extradition is sought, Lee said, the Johnson County Attorney will request that a warrant for extradition be sent from Iowa Governor Robert Ray to Illinois Governor James Thompson.

Assistant County Attorney Kristin Hibbs said Friday that the extradition process had not begun. "We haven't done anything yet. We just found out," she said.

George maintained Sunday that the bond had been posted and no extradition procedure will be necessary.

York was arrested March 6 and charged with the sexual abuse of a 29-year-old Iowa City woman. The charge resulted from a March 4 incident.

During York's trial, defense witness Reginald Williams testified that he had dropped into York's beer a tablet of LSD laced with PCP, an animal tranquilizer, on the evening of the incident.

York testified that he experienced unusual sensations and color intensification, and that after taking Williams home, he pulled his car to the curb and remembered nothing until the following day.

Osmundson's verdict said that the "influence of drugs does not excuse nor does it aggravate his guilt."

"Intoxication is a defense only when it produces a mental disability such as will render the person incapable of forming the intent," he read the verdict. Intent is defined as "a mental state, emotion or condition." The maximum penalty for second-degree sexual abuse is 25 years.

Coralville man's body found

A 58-year-old Coralville man who had been missing and feared drowned in the Iowa River since May 27 was recovered from the river near the Burlington Street dam Saturday morning.

Assistant County Medical Examiner Lewis Jacques identified the body, recovered by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies, as Joseph Charles Gaeta of 508 Sixth St., Coralville.

Gaeta was reported missing 10 p.m. May 27, and eyeglasses and a watch belonging to Gaeta were found by officers on a river bank in Crandic

Park on Rocky Shore Drive, prompting a river search by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies early last week.

Initially, the search involved Iowa City police, Coralville and Iowa City firefighters, state conservation and water patrol officers and volunteer divers.

The river-dragging operations were discontinued by sheriff's deputies Tuesday after three days of searching the river.

Gaeta owned Trailers For Fun Co., 910 Quarry Road, Coralville.

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Tony Kalagzik of Cadoux, Australia, sits in all that remains of his home after a series of earth tremors rocked Australia Saturday. The Western Australian capital of Perth was rocked by the quakes and damage was estimated at \$1.65 million in Cadoux.

Two-year delay over, new jail work to start

By TOM SEERY
Staff Writer

Construction is scheduled to begin this week on the new \$2.2 million Johnson County Jail, after more than two years delay marked by two general election bond issues, a sharp budget cut and two relocations of the planned facility.

On May 30, the County Board of Supervisors paved the way for construction by accepting bids from six companies to provide services ranging from general construction to installation of surveillance equipment. That action ended more than two years of delays and setbacks for the proposed facility.

B.A. Westbrook Construction Co. of Marion submitted the low bid of \$891,987 for the general construction work on the jail. R.M. Boggs Co. of Iowa City was awarded the contract for mechanical work with a bid of \$569,000. The electrical contract went to Shay Electric Service, Inc. of Iowa City, which submitted a low bid of \$245,769.

Montgomery Elevator Co. of Moline, Ill. was awarded the \$51,980 contract for construction of the jail's elevator. Willo Products Co., Inc. of Decatur, Ala. submitted the low bid of \$249,000 for the jail's detention equipment. The contract for the surveillance equipment went to Johnson Controls, Inc. of Cedar Rapids for \$96,350.

The bids for the six contracts totaled \$2,104,086. A contingency fund of \$95,914 brought the total cost of construction to \$2.2 million. The jail, to be built one block south and west of the courthouse, will be financed by a \$1.9 million bond issue and \$300,000 in revenue sharing funds.

ACCORDING TO ARCHITECT Roland Wehner, the jail should be completed by Oct. 1, 1980. The two-story facility will house the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and detention facilities — 48 cells which will be divided into eight cell blocks.

Capt. Doug Edmonds of the sheriff's department said that the new jail will provide flexibility in dealing with prisoners.

"We'll be able to eliminate all two-person cells, which are looked upon with disfavor in correc-

tional circles," he said. "We'll also have more flexibility in shifting prisoners and in segregating first-time offenders from hardened criminals."

Edmonds said that the new facility will also provide more office and storage space than the present jail. "Our investigative staff has their offices in the hallway right now," he said, adding that there are no conference rooms in the old jail.

"WE'LL ALSO BE able to have a much larger and more secure communications system, and to control access to all parts of the building," Edmonds said. He added that the new jail will conform to accepted national standards, whereas "the entire cell structure would have to be torn out" in order to make the existing jail acceptable.

"This is pretty much a crackerbox," Edmonds said. "We've been fortunate we haven't had more escapes than we've had." The new jail's troubled history began in March 1977 when it was presented to voters as part of a \$6.5 million bond issue for a facility to house the jail, the sheriff's department and county administrative offices. That proposal was rejected at the polls, prompting the supervisors to drop plans for additional office space.

A \$1.9 million bond issue was then presented to Johnson County voters in November 1977. This time the proposal was approved by the voters and plans were made to begin construction on land adjacent to the present jail.

BUT WHEN BIDS were accepted last July, it was discovered that it would cost at least \$3.2 million to build the facility on the hillside next to the existing jail. The supervisors then proposed building the jail on flatter land on South Capitol Street. However, UI officials objected to the proposal, claiming that a jail on South Capitol Street would obstruct the southern view of Old Capitol.

Last December, city, county and UI officials reached an agreement in which the county received part of a parking lot south of Capitol Street. The UI received a block of Harrison Street and a guarantee that the city will never build on Capitol Street from Court Street to the Rock Island Railroad underpass.

Vietnam refugees to leave

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A U.N. official who negotiated a program of family reunification for Vietnamese refugees said Sunday Hanoi agreed to loosen its emigration policy and the first group is expected to leave Vietnam "within the next three weeks."

Deputy U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Dale Dehaan told UPI in a telephone interview he reached an agreement with Hanoi after six days of negotiations that included a trip to the Asian communist capital.

Dehaan said the agreement would help reduce the number of boat people in Southeast Asia over a period of time but Hanoi still has the final decision over who should be allowed to leave.

"Of course the Vietnamese are the ones who will decide who will leave," Dehaan said. "The first group is expected to leave Vietnam within the next three weeks."

He said it is a question of trying to provide a "humane alternative" to tens of thousands of Vietnamese who try to escape their country aboard small, leaky boats.

Under the agreement, Dehaan said, U.N. personnel will be allowed to set up an office in Ho Chi Minh City and are guaranteed access to any area of the country where there may be people applying to emigrate.

Vietnamese leaders are "concerned about the flow of people and the agreement indicated interest in trying to find a solution," Dehaan said.

Paintings stolen from convent

ROME (UPI) — Thieves broke into a Roman Catholic convent Sunday and stole eight Flemish paintings worth an estimated \$1.2 million, including one by 17th century master Peter Paul Rubens, police said. Officers said the Rubens, alone worth about \$600,000, was a painting of Moses making water spring from the rocks. They said the other seven paintings also depicted Biblical scenes.

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U.S. funds linked to killings in Mexico

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Operation Condor," a \$12 million-a-year federal program to help Mexico fight the narcotics trade, also has financed the murder and torture of suspects by Mexican police, according to The Village Voice newspaper.

Federal officials, responding to charges raised by the Voice's six-month investigation, would not rule out the possibility that Mexican police may have beaten hundreds of suspected narcotics traffickers.

But they told United Press International the administration has "no evidence" of the alleged human rights violations — mainly because U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents are required to leave the scene once Mexican police make an arrest.

"There may be some blinders to knowing everything that's going on," said Ed Coor, a deputy assistant secretary of state for narcotics matters.

The Voice, a New York City weekly, published a lengthy account by reporter Craig Pyes, who investigated the Mexican narcotics operation with help from the Fund for Investigative Journalism.

His report said Mexican bar associations have documented "no less than 18 different forms of torture used by Mexican narcotics agents" during interrogations.

It said one man's legs were amputated, three prisoners "disappeared" and five died.

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A student owned or operated motor vehicle must be registered within 48 hours of its initial operation in the Iowa City area (not including Sat. and Sun.).

You may register your vehicle in the *Indiana Room* of the Union, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm on June 4, 5, and 6 after you have completed academic registration.

Note: Vehicle registration is by student ID number. Register at the time block indicated below.

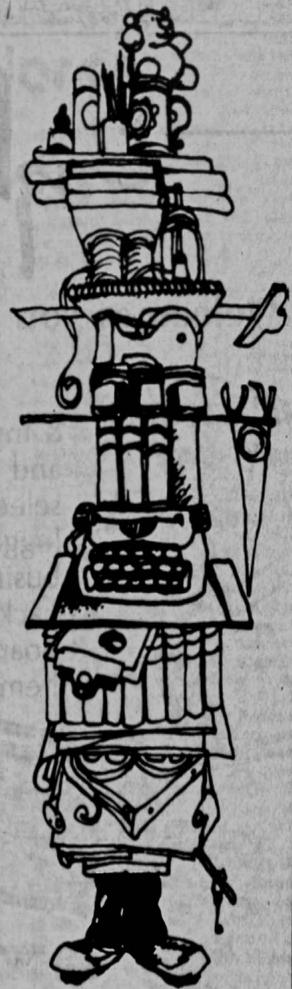
	Last 3 digits of ID			Last 3 digits of ID			
Time	June 4	June 5	June 6	Time	June 4	June 5	June 6
8:00 am	250-320	641-700	951-000	1:00 pm	501-550	861-890	181-210
9:00 am	321-380	701-750	001-050	2:00 pm	551-590	891-910	211-220
10:00 am	381-430	751-800	051-100	3:00 pm	591-620	911-930	221-240
11:00 am	431-480	801-840	101-150	4:00 pm	621-640	931-950	241-249
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A change in Dylan; doubtful quality

By JENIFER RANK
Staff Writer

At Budokan — Bob Dylan
Producer: Don DeVito

The cover photographs on his current release are indicative of what Bob Dylan is up to these days. He remains true to an individualistic image and it shines throughout At Budokan. Dylan has donned mascara, white-powder make-up and outlandish outfits and his music is making comparably stark changes. (The changes resulting from his alleged conversion to Christianity remain to be revealed.)

At Budokan is a 22-song compilation spanning compositions from 1963 until 1978, recorded live at concerts in Tokyo. The words are familiar but the music is not.

The album opens with an upbeat rendition of "Mr.

11 arrested in Rhodesia death plot

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (UPI) — Police uncovered a plot to assassinate Prime Minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa and arrested 11 opposition party members in connection with the conspiracy, a Cabinet minister said Sunday. Police sources said 11 members of the Zimbabwe African National Union Party led by Muzorewa's main rival, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, are being held in connection with the alleged plot to kill Muzorewa, who took office Friday as the nation's first black prime minister.

Sithole said, "It's not accurate to say that they are behind the plot because the police are still investigating it."

Law and Order Minister Francis Zindoga, a member of Muzorewa's party and a close aide to the United Methodist bishop politician said in an interview that "people have been arrested for plotting to kill the bishop and his close colleagues."

Zindoga said police seized "a document drawn up by some people offering a reward for the killing of other people." He said copies were found in the possession of persons who had obtained them from the document's authors.

Asked whether the captured papers could be open to interpretation, Zindoga said, "There is a specific and definite conspiracy. I have seen the documents. I have seen the names. There is nothing vague about it."

Muzorewa became Rhodesia's first black prime minister Friday as part of an "internal" majority rule agreement accepted by Muzorewa and Sithole but rejected by black guerrilla leaders.

Election criticized by Young

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday the recent election in Zimbabwe Rhodesia was neither fair nor free, and the United States should hold off on rescinding its economic sanctions against the country.

"I don't think our government ought to go looking for trouble to get into," he said, adding that the sanction question and the whole Zimbabwe Rhodesia issue is really a British problem.

The British are "basically stalling" on the sanctions issue and "that's pretty wise," Young said.

When the Senate passed a resolution calling for an end to sanctions imposed during the reign of Prime Minister Ian Smith, Young said, it was an "emotional response" and the political realities were not thought out.

Young made the comments during an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

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The album opens with an upbeat rendition of "Mr.

Tambourine Man," devoid of Dylan's distinctive acoustic guitar. The dash of woodwinds by Steve Douglas on this tune — and throughout the album — is one of few pleasant variations.

A disappointing style shift, "Going, Going, Gone," loses its original marks of simplicity and leanness and is overcome by the addition of female back-up vocalists, extra verses and overworked instrumentation.

Carrying a beat assimilative of a warpath dance and with a wandering input of background singers, "Oh, Sister" is the most disheveled tune on the album.

The older acoustic numbers have been electrically charged and tempo-jived on At Budokan. More recent songs, from Blood on the Tracks and Desire, take on a mesmerizing quality due to the driving instrumental repetition. The sincerity and

sensitivity of the originals have been lost because of this highly energized innovation.

Originally, 600,000 Japanese import copies of this album were marketed with the qualification that the records would never be released in the United States. The limited edition, with a market price of \$30 or more, was a much better pressing and had a higher fidelity than the American release. But while At Budokan does not match the import's sound quality, to the average hi-fi system and listener the pressing is still above mediocre and at least far exceeds the quality of the Hard Rain release of 1976.

The 11-member band line-up is nearly the same as last year's Street Legal album. There is a shift in back-up vocalists, although the tediously persistent background sound remains.

Dylan is reworking songs of 15 years past on At Budokan. It is to his credit that he is able to present relatively worn-out tunes in startling new arrangements and still hold a demanding international audience. Few musicians have held up to such a test.

The familiar and favorite songs are here. Dylan devotees argue that the original versions are more pleasing, which is true, but the Budokan recording is simply an adventure in renovation.

Album courtesy of Co-op Records

Democratic fund-raiser nets support for Carter

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Carter's unannounced reelection effort got its first big financial boost from a weekend gala that his finance chairman said will swell the Carter campaign kitty to near the \$1 million mark.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland were the major attractions for the Saturday night affair, which drew 200 Georgia

Democrats to a \$500 reception and another 1,000 to a \$100-a-plate dinner. White House assistant Hamilton Jordan, the south Georgia political handyman who mapped out Carter's four-year rise from the governorship to the presidency, gave up his seat to a dinner ticket buyer and worked the floor, greeting political allies from his days as executive assistant to the governor and early campaign coordinator.

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THINGS & THINGS

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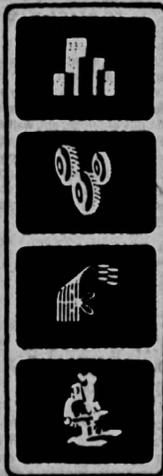
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Sunset on an Iowa farm

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

And the crunch goes on...

Will stay buried till prices drop

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (UPI) — Digger O'Dell was six feet under Sunday, chatting with onlookers from a sweltering vault where he vows he will remain buried until gasoline prices come down.

O'Dell, a 62-year-old veteran stuntman whose real name is Herbert O'Dell Smith, was buried flat on his back in the vault Friday. Before going under, he mailed letters to President Carter and 50 governors informing him of the vigil.

"I would say I'm as snug as a

bug in the rug, but I wouldn't be telling the truth," said the Georgia tomato farmer, who has plans to celebrate his 63rd birthday in the vault next Sunday.

"It's a little bit rough, but it's something I feel like is right ... it's the most worthy cause I've ever been on in my life."

The six-foot vault has two telephones, a television set, radio, a small toilet and an electric fan. Food and water are lowered to him by rope through a small trap door and a doctor checks him by lowering a stethoscope to measure his vital signs.

The cell, 32 inches wide and six feet long, is equipped with a two-way communications system for chatting with his visitors as they peer down at him through a glass window.

"I believe really there's not a gas shortage in the country," O'Dell said. "There's a tremendous gas wastage ... the youngsters of the country, bless

their hearts, I believe they're being used. They're too busy getting an education to stop and think."

Temperature in the cell, which is covered by dirt and asphalt, was 92 degrees Sunday.

"I tell you what, the poor people's been had," the stuntman told onlookers in the front yard of a mobile home firm.

A wishing well is positioned at the vault, and donations are earmarked for the Russell County Youth Fund, he said.

"About 20 out of 24 hours, I'm talking all the time," O'Dell said. "There's a lot of people six foot deep that can't talk, you know, I'm happy in what I do in some small way, even if I don't succeed in this gas situation ... I'll be helping somebody."

O'Dell, from Cumming, Ga., predicted his vigil will bring results.

O'Dell, who came out of a 10-year retirement to begin the vigil, has set endurance records since his late teens

Oil executive calls for \$1.50 gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasoline prices may have to hit \$1.50 a gallon before domestic oil companies can make enough money to greatly increase production, John Swearingen, president of Standard Oil of Indiana said Sunday.

Swearingen also predicted gasoline will continue in tight supply for the rest of this year and into 1980, and said, "It wouldn't surprise me to see the price of gasoline go up another 10 or 15 cents next year."

Swearingen made the comments in an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Asked what it would take in terms of price before there can be any "enormous increase in production," Swearingen said: "I think the price is going to have to rise to the world price

'Illegal' camps supported by Begin Cabinet

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin told Egyptian officials Sunday to stop sniping at Israel's determination to control occupied Arab territories, and said there will never be a Palestinian state in those areas.

At the same time, Begin said relations with the United States were "good despite disagreements over the settlement issue. I'm sure there has never been better relations. If we have differences of opinion, we discuss them open-heartedly."

He spoke after the Cabinet overruled objections by three leading ministers and gave the go-ahead for a new Jewish settlement on Arab-owned private land near Nablus on the occupied West Bank. "We ask

our friends in Egypt not to get themselves entangled with declarations," Begin told a convention of his ruling Herut party.

"We definitely value the bravery of the president of Egypt ... and we are ready to help him and we are sure that he is also ready to help us, but to this date, no one has helped his neighbor by committing suicide," Begin said.

Begin was referring to recent Egyptian statements that Jewish settlements in the occupied territories are illegal, that East Jerusalem should be returned to Arab sovereignty and that autonomy in the occupied territories is the first step to a Palestinian state.

"There's never been an action more legal than settlement by Jews in all the territories of the land of Israel," Begin said, adding the territories are "holy to the Jewish people, given to it by God and liberated and built by brave men."

President Carter has said that the Jewish settlements in the occupied territories are illegal and has called on Israel to refrain from creating new ones.

Saudis oppose oil embargo

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabia said Sunday it would not take part in an oil embargo of the United States and the chairman of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries expressed confidence in the dollar.

But the two favorable reports — from the Western viewpoint — were tempered by an announcement by the United Arab Emirates of a decline in oil output, reflecting a trend to keep demand high.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani rejected the demands of Arab radicals for a production cutback and an embargo against the United States to protest the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

In an interview with the newspaper Al Jezirah, Yamani said "the kingdom does not intend decreasing its production and is opposed to an oil embargo against the United States."

The current Saudi production ceiling is 8.5 million barrels a day. The kingdom went to a ceiling of 9.5 million barrels for the first quarter to compensate for the fall off in Iranian production but despite pressure from Washington, returned to the 8.5 million production level to take advantage of the tight market.

As he has frequently in recent months, OPEC Chairman Dr. Mana Said Otaiba charged that the current energy crisis was being manipulated by the oil companies to double their profits.

But in an interview with the Kuwaiti magazine Al Watan, Otaiba defended the use by the OPEC countries of the U.S. dollar as a yardstick for calculating oil prices.

He said the dollar "has recently shown some stability and strength. It is not the currency that matters. The important thing is the stability of the currency."

Some OPEC officials have favored replacing the dollar with a "market basket" of other currencies as the oil yardstick.

Iran oil execs resign

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The board of directors of the National Iranian Oil Co. resigned to protest Moslem clergy attacks on NIOC chairman Hassan Nazih, but officials Sunday denied oil production slipped below 4 million barrels a day.

Industry experts expressed fear that the repercussions on Iranian oil industry operations could be "at best unsettling, at worst, lead to chaos."

A company spokesman denied Iranian press reports that oil production had dropped below 4 million barrels a day

and said production from the Khuzestan oil fields and offshore wells totaled 4 million barrels Saturday.

The surprise resignations came after two of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's aides, Ayatollah Beheshti and Mohammed Mofatteh, demanded Nazih be tried for his outspoken criticism of the "Islamic solution" advocated by Khomeini.

The Tehran Times newspaper said Sunday Nazih submitted the resignations of the board members, whom he had named last March, to the Cabinet for approval.

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THE BIJOU RETURNS

Lubitsch's TROUBLE IN PARADISE
Mon. 7 Tues 9:00

Trouble in Paradise is widely considered Ernst Lubitsch's most polished and cynical film. The plot concerns two jewel thieves who meet while picking each other's pockets. Herbert Marshall portrays the jashing Gaston Monescu, "the man who walked into the Bank of Constantinople and walked out with the Bank of Constantinople", and Miriam Hopkins is Lily, his "sweet little shoplifter". They establish themselves in the household of Mme. Colette (Kay Francis), head of a perfume company whose motto is, "It doesn't matter what you say, it doesn't matter how you look—it's how you smell." With Charlie Ruggles and Edward Everett Horton. 1932. B&W.

Chabrol's LES BICHES
Mon 9:00 Tues 7:00

Repressed yearnings and jealousies characterize the central relationships in many of Chabrol's films. *Les Biches* examines an idyllic *menage a trois* that ends in violence and insanity. Jacqueline Bessard plays "Why", a homesick young artist who is seduced by, and moves in with a rich older woman, Frederique (Stefane Audran). When Why spends a night with a handsome architect (Jean Luis Trintignant), Frederique responds by seducing the architect—having him move in with her and Why. French dialog with English subtitles. 1968, color.

The Nickelodeon
208 N. Linn
HAPPY HOURS
4:30 - 6:30

Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TUES "HALLOWEEN"
2nd Slithis
Open 8:15
Showtime 9:00
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YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
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United Artists

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MEL BROOKS
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ASTRO
Now-Ends Thurs
Voices
PG 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30

CINEMA-D
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS WED: 7:20-9:20

DRACULA
Your favorite pain in the neck is about to bite your funny bone.

LOVE at First Bite
Shop in Iowa City

ACROSS

1 Bright as penny
5 Took 40 winks
10 Islamic spirit
14 Branches
15 "It came — midnight clear"
16 Uncouth
17 No problem
19 Holly plant
20 — work (toiling earnestly)
21 Rights fighter
23 French fuzz
25 "When I put out —"
Tennyson
26 Atmosphere or milieu
30 She sewed for the poor
33 Bar orders
34 Leah's father
36 Letters for Victoria
37 Abdominal flab
38 Mervyn of movies
39 — en scene
40 After north or post
41 Cracker
42 — spade a spade
43 Lorenzo or Mellon
45 Breach of the peace
47 Horse followers
48 That, Fr.
50 Take — (like)
53 — acid (aqua fortis)
57 Tiant of the Yankees
58 Name of fame in banking
60 Before graph or scope
61 Vikings
62 Atop

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LESS STEEP SWAD
ALICE ARAB TANE
VLADIMIR ADOROV
ALSO AVAILABLE EVERY
CINEMA CLUB
PATINA FROM SPA
ORAM TRINE AKA
LUIGI PARADELLO
TON COUS NANA
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1 Bright as penny
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TON COUS NANA
OAT ELET PADDER
LIT GALLE
SHAVE A GIBBER
EUGENICENAGADIE
SGER NUREN ENNA
PERT WESNE DEEM

Pirates
By United Press International

Bruce Kison made a can appearance Saturday night then took center stage Sunday and captivated a Three Rivers Stadium audience.

The veteran right-hander who pitched one inning of relief Saturday night, was inserted a last-minute replacement scheduled Pittsburgh starting Don Robinson Sunday. After holding up the game 10 minutes to loosen up, Kison relaxed St. Diego batters — pitching a 1-hitter for 7 2-3 innings before settling for a one-hitter as a

Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International
(Night game not included)

East		West	
Baltimore	W L Pct. GI	Baltimore	W L Pct. GI
Boston	25 25 .500 11	Boston	25 25 .500 11
New York	28 24 .538 4	New York	28 24 .538 4
Milwaukee	29 25 .537 4	Milwaukee	29 25 .537 4
Detroit	24 22 .522 5	Detroit	24 22 .522 5
Cleveland	23 27 .460 8	Cleveland	23 27 .460 8
Toronto	15 35 .345 19	Toronto	15 35 .345 19

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 3, Oakland 2
Detroit 9, Oakland 3
Chicago 7, New York 6, night
Baltimore 5, Texas 4, night
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 3, night
California 5, Cleveland 2, night
Toronto 6, Seattle 2, night

Sunday's Results

New York 3, Chicago 2, 11 innings
Cleveland 5, California 1
Detroit 2, Oakland 1
Seattle 10, Toronto 5
Texas 4, Baltimore 2, night

Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)

Minnesota (Hartnell 2-3) at Baltimore (Flagan 4-4), 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Matlack 3-2) at Boston (Torre 4-3), 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Gale 5-3) at New York (John 4-1), 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Caldwell 5-4) at Chicago (Baumgarten 5-2), 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Watts 7-3) at Oakland (Kough 6-7), 10:35 p.m.
Detroit (Wilcox 4-2) at Seattle (Honeycutt 2-4), 10:30 p.m.
Toronto (Huffman 2-5) at California (Tanaka 4-0), 10:35 p.m.

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BOB Z

Pirates' Kison pitches one-hitter

By United Press International
Bruce Kison made a cameo appearance Saturday night, then took center stage Sunday and captivated a Three Rivers Stadium audience.
The veteran right-hander, who pitched one inning of relief Saturday night, was inserted as a last-minute replacement for scheduled Pittsburgh starter Don Robinson Sunday. After holding up the game 10 minutes to loosen up, Kison relaxed San Diego batters—pitching a no-hitter for 7 2/3 innings before settling for a one-hitter as the

Pirates hit five home runs en route to a 7-0 victory over the Padres.
Kison lost his bid for a no-hitter when Barry Evans grounded a double between Phil Garner and the third base bag with two out in the eighth. Kison, 3-1, walked two and struck out six in pitching his first complete game of the season.
Bill Robinson hit two homers and Dave Parker, Omar Moreno and Lee Lacy one apiece to pace the Pirates to their seventh win in the last eight games and 13th in their

last 17.
In other early National League games, Chicago edged San Francisco 2-1, St. Louis beat Los Angeles 6-4 and Cincinnati split a double-header with Philadelphia, winning the second game 12-2 after dropping the opener 6-4.
Dave Kingman scored Chicago's first run and broke a sixth-inning tie with his 19th home run, leading the Cubs past San Francisco and handing the Giants their eighth loss in nine games. Kingman extended his major-league lead by blasting his fourth homer in the last

three days leading off the sixth, a shot onto the left field catwalk off loser John Curtis, 1-2. Mike Krukow allowed only four hits—including a homer by Marc Hill—in seven innings for the victory.
Garry Templeton smashed four hits and scored three times to back the 12-strikeout performance of Pete Vuckovich as the Cardinals completed a three-game sweep of the Dodgers. Vuckovich, 5-3, struck out 10 over the first four innings and allowed a solo home run by Joe Ferguson and a three-run shot by Davey Lopes.

Wild pitching haunts Milwaukee

By United Press International
Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger doesn't have to look far in search of an explanation for Sunday's loss to the Kansas City Royals.
Marty Pattin, the Royals'

right-hander, yielded only five singles and the Royals capitalized on 13 walks and four wild pitches from four Brewers hurlers en route to a 6-1 victory.
Pattin, 2-0, struck out five and walked two in pitching his first complete game of the season. A

walk and singles by Jim Gantner and Ben Ogilvie gave Milwaukee a brief 1-0 lead in the first inning.
In other American League games, New York trimmed Chicago 3-2 in 11 innings, Boston trounced Minnesota 8-2, Cleveland defeated California 5-3, Detroit blanked Oakland 2-0 and Seattle beat Toronto 10-5.

Roy White singled in Thurman Munson from second base with two out in the 11th inning, giving the Yankees a victory.
Butch Hobson hit a two-run home run and Steve Renko and Bill Campbell combined on a seven-hitter to win it for the Red Sox. Renko, 4-2, left the game with a slight muscle pull in the groin after blanking the Twins on two hits over the first six

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (Night game not included)				NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International (Night Games not included)			
East				East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	31	19	.620	Montreal	28	17	.622
Boston	29	20	.592 1/4	St. Louis	27	19	.587 1/4
New York	28	24	.538 4	Philadelphia	26	23	.526
Milwaukee	25	25	.500	Pittsburgh	25	22	.524
Detroit	24	22	.522 1/2	Chicago	21	22	.489
Cleveland	23	27	.460 8	New York	17	29	.370 1/4
Toronto	13	40	.245 1/4				
West				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
California	31	22	.585	Houston	31	23	.574
Texas	29	21	.580 1/4	Cincinnati	29	23	.558 1
Kansas City	30	22	.577 1/4	San Francisco	26	28	.481 5
Minnesota	28	21	.571 1	Los Angeles	26	29	.473 5/4
Chicago	25	28	.469 5	San Diego	25	31	.446 7
Seattle	20	34	.370 1/4	Atlanta	19	32	.373 10/4
Oakland	18	35	.340 13				
Saturday's Results				Saturday's Results			
Minnesota 4, Boston 2				Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2			
Detroit 1, Oakland 3				San Francisco 4, Chicago 2			
Chicago 7, New York 0, night				San Diego 5, Pittsburgh 1, night			
Baltimore 5, Texas 4, night				St. Louis 12, Los Angeles 5, night			
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 3, night				Houston 2, Montreal 1, night			
California 5, Cleveland 2, night				Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 0			
Toronto 4, Seattle 2, night				Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 4, 1st			
Sunday's Results				Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 2, 2nd			
New York 3, Chicago 2, 11 innings				Chicago 5, San Francisco 1			
Boston 4, Minnesota 2				St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4			
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 3				New York 9, Atlanta 4, night			
Cleveland 2, Oakland 0				Houston 5, Montreal 4, night			
Seattle 18, Toronto 5				Monday's Games			
Texas 4, Baltimore 2, night				(All Times EDT)			
Monday's Games				Los Angeles (St. Louis 5-3) at Pitts-			
(All Times EDT)				burgh (D. Robinson 4-3 or Rooker 2-0),			
Minnesota (Bartlett 3-3) at Baltimore				7:35 p.m.			
(Fasano 5-4), 7:30 p.m.				Montreal (Lee 5-2) at Atlanta (Bris-			
Texas (Mataick 3-4) at Boston (Torre				zola 1-0), 7:35 p.m.			
4), 7:30 p.m.				New York (Swan 4-4) at Cincinnati			
Kansas City (Gale 5-3) at New York				(Seaver 5-4), 8:05 p.m.			
(John 4-1), 8:35 p.m.				Philadelphia (Christman 0-2) at			
Milwaukee (Caldwell 5-4) at Chicago				Houston (Niemann 1-0), 8:35 p.m.			
(Barnhart 5-2), 8:30 p.m.				Tuesday's Games			
Cleveland (Waltz 7-3) at Oakland				(All Times EDT)			
(Kough 9-7), 10:20 p.m.				San Diego at Chicago			
Detroit (Wilcox 4-2) at Seattle				Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night			
(Honeycutt 3-4), 10:30 p.m.				San Francisco at St. Louis, night			
Toronto (Huffman 3-4) at California				Montreal at Atlanta, night			
(Tama 4-3), 10:35 p.m.				New York at Cincinnati, night			
				Philadelphia at Houston, night			

Sportscripts

Rogers in Pan Am tryouts

Kris Rogers has been selected by the Amateur Softball Association and the United States Olympic Committee to the Pan American Games tryouts in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Rogers, an Iowa basketball and softball player, is currently playing for Langhurst Motors in Cedar Rapids. The tryout camp began June 1 and will run through Wednesday, June 6. If selected, Rogers will compete for the U.S. team at the Pan Am Games in July at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Iowa tracksters sign Trimble

Iowa Track Coach Ted Wheeler has announced the signing of Iowa City High middle distance runner Matt Trimble. Trimble was unable to compete outdoors for City High this spring after suffering a hip injury during an indoor meet. But Wheeler isn't worried about the injury and expects Trimble to be ready this fall. Wheeler hopes that Trimble will help the Iowa tracksters in the middle distance events (800-meters to 5,000-meters). Trimble will also run cross country for the Hawkeyes.

Summer Lesson programs slated

The Rec Services have announced various summer lesson programs which include tennis, golf, hatha yoga, Shorin-Ryu karate, Chung Do Kwon and Tae Kwon Do. Registration will begin Tuesday in the Rec Office (Room 111, Field House). For further details, call 353-3494.

Halsey pool opens

The Halsey Gymnasium pool will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday during June and July. Both men and women will be able to use the facility.

HELP WANTED

WANT A SPECIAL POSITION??
Campus Information Center & University Box Office need Work Study students to fill their information specialist and cashier positions. Excellent salary for work study students who have been on campus for an academic school year. Positions open for summer and fall semesters. If interested, stop by the Campus Information Center Desk, South Lobby, IMU, or phone 353-6710.

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exists in your area. National company needs two District Sales Managers. Sound sales background preferred, but will consider self-starter whom we can train. Must be willing to work and learn all areas of our business. Personal interview only. Male or female may apply. This is not insurance.

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COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Small shop data processing department has an immediate need for a temporary full time programmer with COBOL experience and the ability to work with NCR hardware. The possibility of continuing employment this fall makes this an ideal job for a computer science student. Contact: Mike Stender, Confinement Specialists, Inc. Box 700, Kalona, Iowa 52247. (319) 656-2274. 6-12

PHYSICIAN'S assistant or nurse practitioner to perform general medical exams. Must be available for evening work ten hours per week. Salary \$2,800 per year. Send letters of application and resume to Free Medical Clinic, P.O. Box 1170, Iowa City, by June 15. 6-6

CHILD care workers wanted, must be eligible for work study, \$3.40 per hour. 338-8192; 353-6715. 6-8

WANTED: Student to work 15-20 hours per week typing in the Department of Neurology. Flexible position at \$4 per hour. MUST be on work-study! Call Diana at 356-2551. 6-8

PHYSICAL therapist: Full or part-time employment opportunities with a rehabilitation team, positions offer flexible hours to fit your schedule, excellent salary and benefits, relocation expense allowance. Contact: Rehabilitation Specialists, 1400 Fairfield, South Minneapolis, MN. 55346 (612-546-5411). 6-8

CLERICAL/Editorial assistant. Some typing. Must be work-study qualified. 338-0581 ext. 507. 6-8

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas:
- Lincoln Ave, Woolf Ave, Valley Ave, Newton Rd.
- S. Clinton, E. College, S. Linn, S. Dubuque, E. Washington, Iowa Ave, downtown.

- E. Jefferson, N. Van Buren, N. Gilbert, N. Johnson, E. Market, N. Dodge
Routes average 1/2 hr. ea. No weekends. No collections. Call the DI Circulation Dept. 353-6203 or 354-2499.

The following areas need carriers beginning June 4th. Routes average 1/2 hour each, Mon.-Fri. No collections. Delivery by 7:30. Call 353-6203, 8-11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. or 354-2499 after 5.

- Melrose Ct., Brookland Pk. Dr., Olive St., Myrtle
- Melrose Ave., Triangle Pl., Lucon, Melrose Cir., Melrose Pl., Grand Ave.
- N. Dodge, N. Governor, N. Summit, Dewey
- Highland Ave, Keokuk, Laurel, Plum, Carroll, Dians
- Lincoln, Woolf, Valley, Newton
- Oakcrest, Woodside, Greenwood
- 22nd Ave, Coralville
- 2nd Ave. Pl., 3rd Ave., 5th Ave., 6th Ave., 5th St. Coralville
- 9th Ave., 10th Ave., 11th Ave., Coralville
- 3rd-6th Aves., 7th St. Coralville
- 20th Ave. Place, Coralville
- Kosar, Olive Ct., Melrose Ave., Sunset, Grand Ave., Golfview
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NEW sofa-chair and love seat, \$199.95. Love seat, \$69. Six piece bed set, \$149.95; chests, \$36; twin bed, \$99.95; swivel rocker, \$69.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-13

BOOKCASES from \$9.95. Desks from \$24.95. Three drawer pine chest, \$24.95. End tables and coffee tables, \$19.95. 20% off all rockers. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11-5 daily including Sunday. 6-8

ANTIQUE white and fruitwood French Provincial dining set - Table, three leaves, six chairs. Very good condition. Call after 6 p.m., 351-2058 or 351-1117. 6-8

FRESH, whole grain bread and goodies baked daily, Monday-Friday. Morning Glory Cooperative Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson St. 6-6

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennem Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 6-29

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

HELP WANTED

DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers for the following areas: Muscatine-1st Ave. area, \$100-\$150; Burlington-Dodge area, \$165; Coralville area, \$150; Downtown area, \$180; E. Washington-College area, \$180; W. Benton area, \$80; N. Dubuque area, \$190; Lee St., \$60; Newton Rd., \$60. Routes take an hour to 1 1/2 hours daily. Profits are for a four week period. Profits figure between \$3.75 and \$4 an hour. Call Joni, Bill, or Dan, 337-2289, 338-3865. 7-11

FALL POSITION in the CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT of THE DAILY IOWAN
Morning work-study person wanted to help take classified ads and answer the phone.
APPLY ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

WORK STUDY student wanted to perform duties such as checking out books and xeroxing articles. \$3.00 hourly. Contact 353-5140. 6-14

BOY, almost two, needs sifter some afternoons, flexible hours. Our house, convenient location, \$2 per hour. 351-6203. 6-4

CHILD CARE
UNIVERSITY Parents Care Collective has openings for children ages 2-7. Call 353-6715 between 7:30 and 5:30. 6-8

CHILDREN'S Garden Montessori has morning and afternoon openings with extended hours for fall. French and Orff music, ages 2-6. Please call 338-9555. 6-11

INSTRUCTION
ELESTUDIO de Guitarras - Classical flamenco, folk instruction. 337-9216, leave message. 5-22

TYPING
JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 6-7

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Selectric II, 338-8996. 6-27

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

WHO DOES IT?
LIGHT hauling, trash removed, furniture hauled, reasonable. Joe, 337-2093. 6-6

SEWING African dresses for summer wear and clothing alterations. 351-9155. 6-13

PROOFREADING-editing by experienced editor. Reasonable rates. 337-3260 afternoons-evenings. 6-8

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 6-20

CREATIVE RESUMES! Artistic License II telephone 351-1972. 7-13

SEWING-Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. North 0446. 6-8

HANDMADE wedding rings and other jewelry for sale by commission. Call David Luck at the Metalworks, 351-5840, before 3 p.m. 7-9

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 6-8

THREE rooms new furniture includes living and bedroom and kitchen set, \$229.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, New Friday, 10 am to 6 pm, Wednesday, 10 am-8 pm, Saturday, 9-4. Closed Sunday. 7-13

SPECIALLY PRICED 8 piece bed set with mattress and box, \$279.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-13

NEW sofa-chair and love seat, \$199.95. Love seat, \$69. Six piece bed set, \$149.95; chests, \$36; twin bed, \$99.95; swivel rocker, \$69.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just fourteen miles east Mall on 6. 7-13

BOOKCASES from \$9.95. Desks from \$24.95. Three drawer pine chest, \$24.95. End tables and coffee tables, \$19.95. 20% off all rockers. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11-5 daily including Sunday. 6-8

ANTIQUE white and fruitwood French Provincial dining set - Table, three leaves, six chairs. Very good condition. Call after 6 p.m., 351-2058 or 351-1117. 6-8

FRESH, whole grain bread and goodies baked daily, Monday-Friday. Morning Glory Cooperative Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson St. 6-6

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennem Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 6-29

ANTIQUES

BLUE Goose Antiques, buy, sell, trade! Hall Mall, Monday-Saturday, 11-5. 337-4325. 6-12

IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO. 20 S. VAN BUREN ST.

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Weillman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 6-22

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES 1509 Muscatine Avenue Dial 338-0891
Buying and selling daily. Please call me if I can help you with your appraisal needs. 7-3

CELLO, medium size; one-quarter size violin. 337-4437. 6-6

LOWREY electric organ and bench - Perfect condition. Two keyboard and footpedals. Lesson books and sheet music included. Call after 6 p.m., 351-2058 or 351-1117. 6-8

TWO violins, good condition, \$50, \$100. 338-1526. 6-4

SLEEPING bag - Warm mummy-type Polyfoam insulated; washable, comfortable. 337-3280, afternoons, evenings. 6-5

BOY, almost two, needs sifter some afternoons, flexible hours. Our house, convenient location, \$2 per hour. 351-6203. 6-4

1975 Brougham Camper Van - Fully equipped with every built-in comfort, including range and oven, toilet, fuel, furnace, refrigerator, dual batteries, sink, auto-air and cruise control. Station wagon size with stand up convenience and sleeping for four. Asking \$6,700. 337-4773 or 354-5000. 5-18

OLDS, 1975 Cutlass Salon, well equipped, excellent condition. 354-3558. 6-7

1978 Camaro Z-28 - 12,200 miles, power steering, brakes, air, AM/FM cassette deck, \$6,800 or best offer. Day, 1-319-653-2151; evenings, 1-319-653-3680. 6-8

1975 MG Midget - Excellent, extras \$3,000 or best offer. 354-4718. 6-5

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SEWING African dresses for summer wear and clothing alterations. 351-9155. 6-13

PROOFREADING-editing by experienced editor. Reasonable rates. 337-3260 afternoons-evenings. 6-8

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 6-20

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BOOKCASES from \$9.95. Desks from \$24.95. Three drawer pine chest, \$24.95. End tables and coffee tables,

Trojans seeded No. 1 in national tennis meet

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

The warm weather schools have always dominated the women's national tennis tournament and the results of the team competition this year probably won't be any exception to the rule.

The team competition of the third annual Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Large College National Tennis Championships begins today on the University of Iowa's Stadium and Library Courts.

Singles and doubles play will begin



Saturday with the finals in each event set for Tuesday, June 12. A total of 278 athletes have been scheduled in the competition, including 64 singles competitors and 26 doubles teams.

Stanford, last year's team champion, is again expected to make a strong run at the title. The Cardinals are led by two top players in Susie Hagey and Kathy Jordan. But Stanford, 5-4 in dual meets this year, lost several top players off last year's squad and Southern California, which lost a close 5-4 match to Stanford in the 1978 finals, is probably the team to beat.

SOUTHERN CAL brings a 16-1 record into the tournament and UCLA is 19-1. Both teams have beaten Stanford twice in dual competition this season.

The six top teams, seeded in a coaches' meeting Sunday, receive byes and will not play until Tuesday, against the winners of today's first round. Ten matches will be contested today with the winners advancing in the single elimination tournament. The losers will drop into a consolation round, which will be played on the Library Courts.

"All the teams who lose in the championship draw through the quarterfinals of the championship draw will drop down into a consolation tournament," Tournament Director and Iowa Tennis Coach Cathy Ballard said. "Actually, the team that wins the consolation will be the fifth-place team and the loser will be sixth in the finals."

Each team consists of six players, which will play a regular six singles, three doubles team match. The losers

play for third and fourth place in addition to the championship match, which are both set for Friday on the Stadium Courts.

THE UNIVERSITY of Miami, Brigham Young and Rollins are the teams along with the California powerhouses that will receive byes, and all six schools should be in the running for the top team spot.

The Bruin women were third nationally last year; Florida, fourth; University of Miami, fifth; Trinity University, sixth; Louisiana State, seventh and Rollins College eighth. All these schools will be returning this year.

Southern Cal will be led by Stacey Margolin, the country's top ranking amateur, while Louisiana State returns with 1978 national runner-up Kay McDaniel. UCLA has a top player in Dana Gilbert, a 1978 coaches All-American.

"Florida, Texas and California are the strongest regions," Ballard said. "The finalists from last year's tournament were both from Region VIII (California)."

REGION VII has the largest number of teams entered with six while Region IV has five and Region III four. All other regions have two teams except for Region IX, which has only one team.

"It's always based on past results, so the tennis committee does make a judgement on how strong the various regions are and sets up the allocation system based on that, which I think is the fairest way to establish allocations," Ballard explained.

The Iowa team declined the host berth to compete in the team competition and Southern Methodist University was given an at-large bid to replace the Hawkeyes in the tournament. Southern Methodist was ranked second in their region but didn't qualify for nationals because of injuries.

Ballard and the Iowa team members felt the squads bidding for an at-large berth were quite a bit stronger than the Hawkeyes at this time and decided to give their spot back to the National Tennis Committee. But if Iowa hosts the tournament next year, Ballard said, the Iowa team will take the bid because the squad will be stronger by then.

"The whole team felt that we weren't of national caliber at this time although we have some very strong players," Ballard said. "Since four of the top six players on our team are freshmen, we felt that they need a little more experience in the team concept."

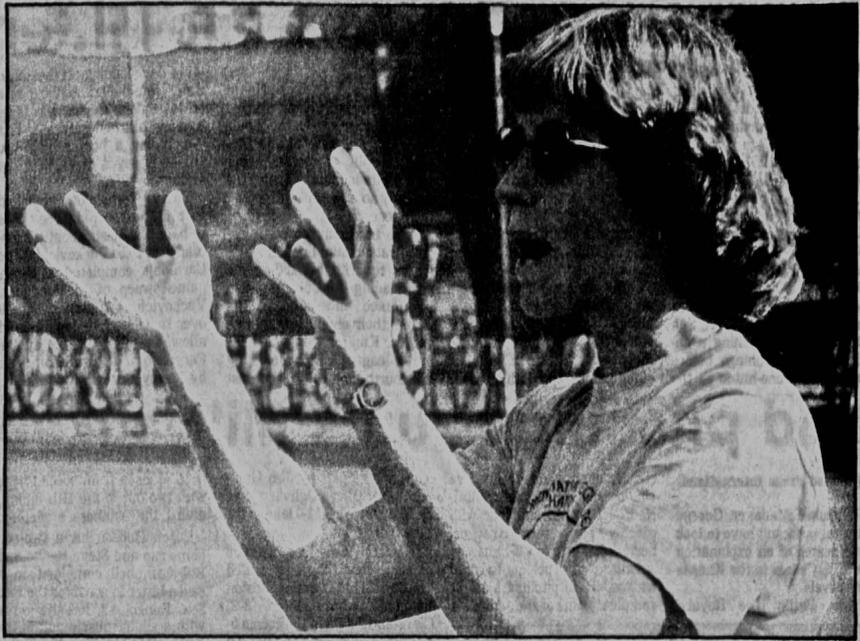
"Some of them play well in individuals but they've got to learn to play a good team match, and the pressure is extreme

in team matches because everyone's depending on you to win," she added. "I think we've made great strides in one year but it takes a couple years to get a strong team together."

IOWA'S KAREN Kettenacker, 1978 state singles champion and No. 1 Hawkeye player, qualified for the national singles competition through regionals and will begin play Saturday. The Hawkeyes' No. 2 player, Laura Lagan, has accepted the host singles berth and will also team with Kettenacker in doubles competition, which also begins Saturday. The Iowa doubles combination will be playing as the host team.

Gov. Robert Ray has proclaimed June as collegiate tennis month in Iowa with the national meet being held in Iowa City. Ray signed the proclamation last Wednesday with Ballard, Kettenacker and Lagan on hand in his office.

If rain should happen to fall on Iowa City during the tournament, competition will move indoors to tennis clubs in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and Davenport.



Cathy Ballard

Photo by Ed Overland

The Daily Iowan

Monday
June 4, 1979

Sports

Ballard brings nationals to Iowa

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

It's something new for the University of Iowa — they will host the first national tournament of any kind when the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Large College Tennis Championships comes to Iowa City today through June 12.

How did Coach Cathy Ballard and the women's intercollegiate athletic department get the tournament in Iowa City? It wasn't easy, but Ballard hopes the nine-day affair will be a great success.

The AIAW began a rotation system this year, which gives a different region an opportunity to host the tournament each year. This year, Region VI (Iowa's region) was selected from the country's nine regions. The tournament was opened up to bids and each school had to fill out applications and information sheets to apply for the championships.

"The national tennis committee received applications from our region

and they selected the bid that they felt would not only result in a profit from the tournament, but would be able to accommodate the tournament best," Ballard said. "If our region had not bid, then it would become an open bid and anyone in the nation would bid for nationals."

THIS IS THE first year the national meet has been held in the Midwest. Ballard said in the past, the nationals were co-sponsored by the AIAW and the United States Tennis Association, and the tournament wasn't rotated in the same fashion.

Ballard said the support has been excellent thus far with 26 host families volunteering to escort the players around the Iowa City area.

"When I came here from California, the thing that impressed me the most was the friendliness of the people," Ballard said. "Since I believe this is so important, I felt this similar type of hospitality should be extended to the competitors and I think that will add a special touch to the tournament that has

never been done before."

The Iowa coach and tournament director figures that most of the tournament tickets will be sold at the gate. Tickets are \$2 per day for adults and \$1 for students. For the finals of the team and individual championships, ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Package deals are available for either the team or individual sessions at \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.

"We haven't sold a lot of patron tickets (entitles ticket holder and one guest to all sessions and VIP hospitality for \$100) but in the future we would like to," Ballard said. "We haven't had a large ticket presale but we've had some."

IF THINGS GO well at this year's tournament, there is a chance that Iowa City can get the nationals back next year. The AIAW will go into a three-division structure according to school size next season and Region VI comes up for the Division I bid. Ballard is optimistic that Iowa can host the tournament again.

"I have been approached by some of the national committee members to host

it next year," Ballard said. "We've had such a dedicated support group here at Iowa allowing us to get all our information out in first class fashion."

"All our information and brochures have impressed people, at least that's what they've expressed to me and I think they feel we can run a first class tournament next year," she added. "The National Tennis Committee will make that decision here at nationals before the conclusion of the championships."

BALLARD FEELS that everything is ready to go and hopes the tournament will run smoothly because the national championships imply the best of everything.

"There will be some minor repairs on the courts before the championships start, but I think they're acceptable," Ballard said. "You want the best facility and you want the best conditions."

There will be 23 courts available for the tournament with 16 located at the Stadium Courts and seven on the Library Courts.

Team Draw				
Name	First Round	Second Round	Third Round	Fourth Round
1. USC	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	
2. Bye				
3. Pepperdine		2 p.m.		
4. LSU	9 a.m.			
5. So. Florida				
6. Princeton U.	9 a.m.	11:30 a.m.		
7. Washington		Library Ct.		
8. Texas Christian	9 a.m.			
9. Rollins College				9 a.m.
10. Bye				Thursday
11. Michigan		11:30 a.m.		
12. Yale	9 a.m.			
13. Brigham Young	Library Ct.			
14. Bye				
15. Southern Methodist		11:30 a.m.		
16. Florida	10:30 a.m.			10 a.m.
17. N.E. Louisiana				Friday
18. North Carolina	10:30 a.m.			
19. Bye	Library Ct.	9:30 a.m.		
20. Miami				
21. Arizona State				
22. Cal-Santa Barbara	12:30 p.m.			
23. Bye				
24. Stanford		8 a.m.		
25. Missouri				9 a.m.
26. Trinity University	12:30 p.m.			Thursday
27. Indiana		8 a.m.		
28. Minnesota	2 p.m.			
29. San Diego State				
30. South Carolina	12:30 p.m.			
31. Bye	Library Ct.	8 a.m.		
32. UCLA				

Wheeler picks assistant

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

A former Hawkeye trackster has been named the Iowa assistant men's track coach by Head Coach Ted Wheeler.

Les Stevens, who has coached at Santa Barbara City College for 12 years, and Wheeler were fellow teammates at Iowa in the late '50s. "I think he (Stevens) likes the idea of coming back to his alma mater," Wheeler commented. "We worked well as teammates and I'm sure we'll work well together now."

Stevens was named to his new post May 22 after the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics approved Wheeler's selection.

Stevens left lasting impressions on both the Big Ten scoring books and Iowa record files. The 1956 Iowa graduate was a Big Ten champion in both the 120-yard high hurdles and high jump besides leading the Hawkeye tracksters in scoring three consecutive years. Stevens' name has yet to be erased from Iowa's 120 high hurdle record with his 14.1-second effort.

Stevens will arrive at Iowa with impressive credentials. He was a coach and teacher at Glen Ellyn, Ill., Lombard, Ill. and Phoenix, Ariz. before taking over at Santa Barbara in 1967. While at Santa Barbara, Stevens coached the cross

country and track squads and led the 1972 cross country team to the Western State Conference crown.

Despite the fact that the Santa Barbara trackmen never earned a league title during Stevens' reign, the Vaqueros managed a second-place finish after failing to score a single point two years prior to Stevens' arrival.

The Lovilia, Iowa native was a one-man track team during his prep career, according to Wheeler. "Les won three events at state and placed in a fourth his senior year," the Hawkeye coach explained. Stevens also captured the 120 high hurdles and high jump state crowns his junior season.

Stevens' small-town upbringing could be a definite boost in the recruiting program, according to Wheeler. "Coming from a small school, Les knows that there is a lot of talent to be found out there."

"He will also be a valuable recruiting source in being able to reach out and get closer to the high school coaches," Wheeler added.

Wheeler looks for Stevens to lend great support to the Iowa track program in the field events. "His expertise and patience should prove to be effective in bringing out the potential which we do have in the field events."

Project under way to deepen diving well

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

Folks around the Iowa campus might be getting the impression that those associated with Iowa swimming have become the Rodney Dangerfields of college swimming. Ever since January of 1978, it seems the Hawkeyes have gotten no respect in regards to an outdated Field House pool.

However, according to Coach Glen Patton, the lack of attention is beginning to pay dividends.

"We've spent a year and a half trying to get repairs started on the pool. And we've gone through a lot of hindrances during that time," Patton said. "But it's finally beginning to pay off."

THE PAY-OFF IS a \$350,000 construction project currently under way at the Field House pool. And, says Patton, hopefully the last of a long list of obstacles extended over the past two swimming campaigns.

Included in the projects' price tag is the deepening of the pool's diving well to a depth of 17 feet, retilling the pool floor and alterations in the facility's electrical system.

"They (Burger Construction of Iowa City) are really working away, but it's a slow job digging through concrete," Patton said. "But I'm pleased with what I see. I'm very happy Burger Construction got the job. They're big Hawkeye supporters and I've talked to them about the importance of getting the job done as soon as possible. They understand our situation."

The most time-consuming process of the project — deepening the diving tank an additional 7 feet, 3 inches in order to meet NCAA standards — came about during the 1977-78 swimming season, when Diving Coach Bob Rydzek and members of the men and women's diving squads expressed concern and revealed cuts and bruises as a result of hitting a 9 feet, 8 inch diving floor. The answer to that problem — and the Hawks' first

obstacle — was a diving ban issued by university administrators until construction could begin to correct the problem.

WITHOUT DIVING, the problem became two-fold for Patton and women's Head Coach Deb Woodside in the form of little, if any, diving practices the final half of the season. Secondly, the removal of the pool's boards witnessed the departure of the entire diving corps and the loss of diving competition last year.

"Diving in the Field House with such shallow conditions was a dangerous situation for not only our divers but visiting competitors as well. Bob and his divers voiced their complaints because something needed to be done," Patton said. "Such complaints meant the loss of our divers and diving points last season, but at least something is being done in return."

The construction costs, which forced a week delay in the start of repairs when the initial price was underestimated by \$90,000, no longer includes original plans

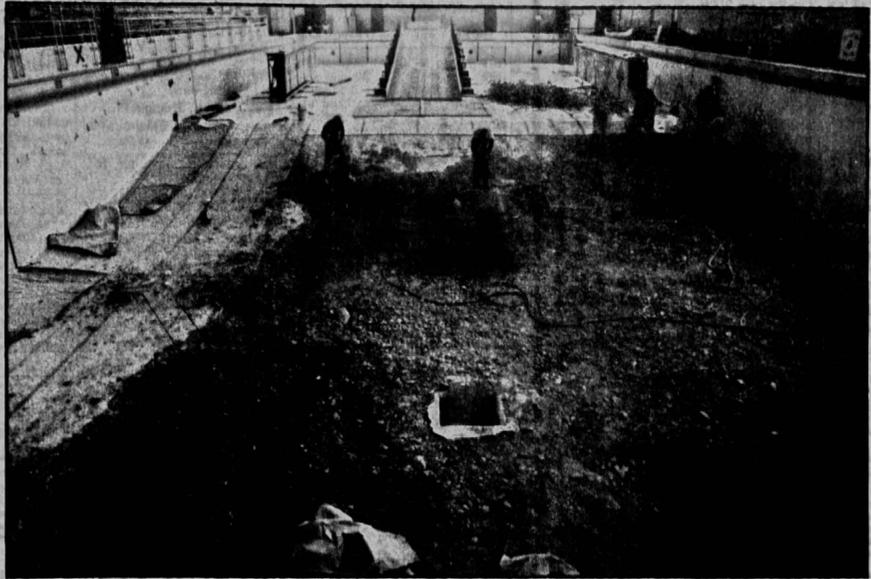
to build a 10-meter diving platform. And such a decision has forced Patton to find alternative means in hopes of luring divers Randy Abelman and Ann Bowers back to Iowa waters.

"We're hoping to have a temporary platform built, but we have no definite plans yet," Patton said. "But, right now, it looks like Ann and Randy are going to come back. At least we're hoping they will return."

THE DIVING DUO, who sat out the 1978-79 school year while training in Mission Viejo, Calif., are a pair of sophomores-to-be currently preparing for the Pan American Games and the 1980 Olympic tryouts.

Patton said a dedication ceremony is planned for Nov. 16 when the Hawks open the upcoming season hosting 19-time defending Big Ten champion Indiana.

"We're shooting for the pool to be done by the middle of September and definitely before Oct. 1," Patton said. "Right now there seems to be no problems at all toward getting things done by the those dates."



Renovation on the Field House pool has finally gotten under way after a year and a half delay. Included in the

\$350,000 project by Burger Construction of Iowa City is deepening the pool's diving well, retilling the pool floor and alterations in the facility's electrical system.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Cage coach to be named

A new women's basketball coach is expected to be named sometime this week by the Women's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Christine Grant, women's athletic director, confirmed that a new basketball coach has been chosen, but said that the office is waiting for biographical information on the new coach before releasing the name.

Speculation has centered on several candidates from high schools and college assistants. A players committee was formed to aid in the interviewing and selection of a new coach.

Outgoing Coach Lark Birdsong announced her resignation after five seasons with the Hawkeyes in early February. Birdsong led the Iowa women to their best season ever this year, compiling an 18-11 record. She was the first women's basketball coach at Iowa, joining the department in 1974.

The Hawkeye women will face a tougher schedule next season with games slated in Utah and Texas. The new coach will lose only one player from this year's team — senior Barb Mueller. Cindy Haugejorde, the leading scorer and rebounder for the past two years, will return.

Still a dime
c 1979 Student Publications I



Just like the c
Long lines outside Calvin
struck all UI buildings, sh

Camb

By MARY F. ADAMS
Staff Writer

Although Cambus rolled through May, contingency being made to contend with tages and a state order to consumption.

Cambus came within one d down in mid-April when the supplier, Sun Oil, ran out of an emergency purchase of from Standard Oil averted the

According to Michael F associate business manager, are formulating a response to from Gov. Robert Ray to UI officials calling for a 20 perc in fuel consumption.

Although Finnegan emphasizes decisions have been made, he would be "highly unlikely" th services would be cut back a

Vorst

CAPE TOWN, South Africa John Vorster resigned the pr shame Monday, his long polit shattered by government char played a major role in cov multimillion dollar scandal ministrations.

Prime Minister Pieter E succeeded Vorster 10 month nounced the resignation in Pa the same time the devastating Erasmus Commission was destroying Vorster's image and integrity.

The report charged the 6 president — who led South prime minister for 13 years — about illegal operations v defunct Information Depart failed to tell his Cabinet or Vorster repeatedly said he di the full details of the scand

The commission found the revealing what he knew, Vo not only doing the memb Cabinet an injustice but ticipating in action which i serious irregularity — the cov

Inside



'Tis the season
for Summer Rep
Page 7

Weather

Hey Hey! Hey Hey! It's day!
Partly cloudy today, hey highs in the upper 70's, what day! Let's play two!