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Vandals are suspected in City High fire

by Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Vandals are suspected of causing more than \$60,000 damage to City High School over the weekend when they allegedly set fire to the stadium press box and activated fire hoses in the school building, Iowa City police and fire officials said Sunday.

At 1:40 a.m., Johnson County Sheriff's deputies were notified that the press box at the City High football field was on fire, police officials said. Later, at 5:36 a.m., police received a report that vandals had broken seven windows on the school's east side, gained access to the main building and flooded the second floor by activating emergency fire hoses.

"It's difficult to tell whether the two are related," said City High Principal Howard Vernon, "but I would have to guess that they are."

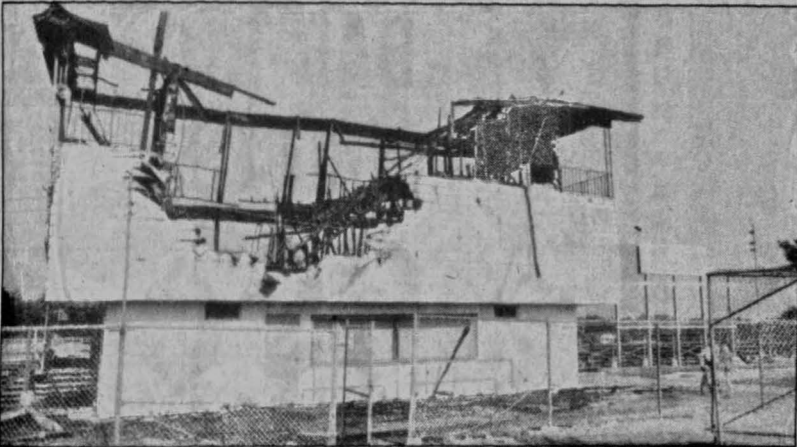
THE IOWA State Fire Marshal's Office is offering a \$5,000 reward for any information leading to an arrest and conviction in connection with the press box fire, and the Iowa City-Coralville Vandalism Prevention Committee is donating \$100 to start a reward fund for the same information, said committee chairman Bill Terry.

"This was a community project," Terry said of the press box. "This was put together by the whole city. Materials and services were all donated by Iowa City residents. It's just a terrible blow against the community."

Nicholas Karagan, chairman of the Iowa City School Board, said, "It's a horrible, devastating affair. It was one of the best press boxes in the state."

Fire officials estimated damage to the three-story wooden pressbox, built by the City High booster club, at \$60,000, but no estimates were available on damage to the high school building.

DAMAGE INSIDE the school



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Iowa City police are investigating vandalism as the cause of a fire that gutted the press box at the City High School football stadium early Saturday.

Developers quarrel over lease certainty

by Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

Representatives for College Plaza Development Co. said Sunday they have met Iowa City Council requirements and should be allowed to build the downtown hotel-department store project, but another area developer disputed their claim.

John Benz, a College Plaza partner, said the firm gave the city a letter on Friday "certifying that we've met their requirements."

College Plaza was named the "preferred" bidder May 13 and was given 60 days to obtain leases or "the certainty that the developer has the ability to obtain such a lease" from a hotel firm and a department store.

College Plaza had already obtained a hotel commitment from High Country Corp. of Denver, and it has been negotiating with Armstrong's department store of Cedar Rapids. The 60-day deadline ended Saturday, and College Plaza officials say they've met the "certainty" clause.

JIM MILLER, finance director for Armstrong's, said his store has also sent the city a letter "stating our view

of the progress that we've made." Miller would not confirm if Armstrong's has made a commitment to College Plaza.

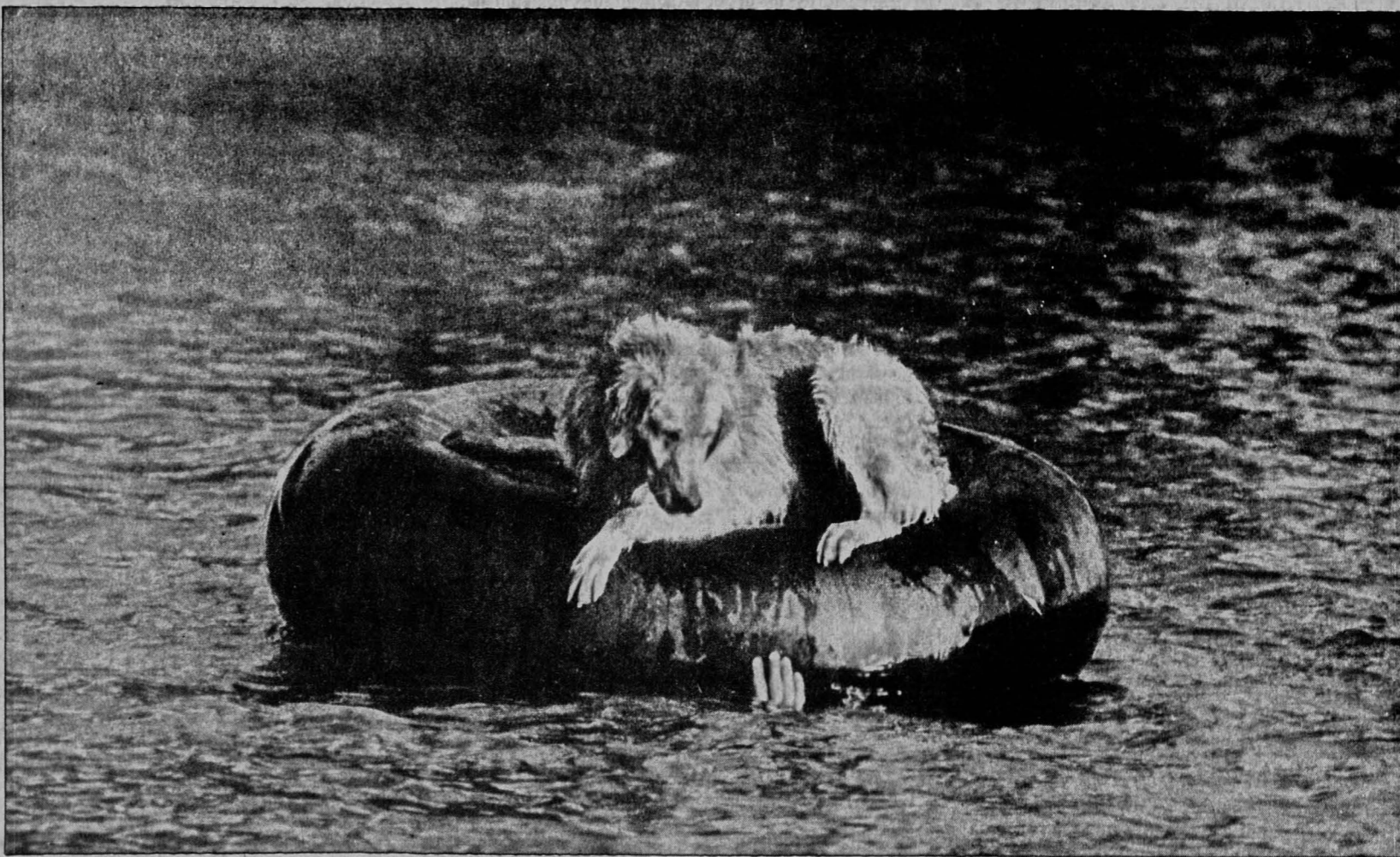
"I imagine they (College Plaza) will present the letter to the council Monday...and I think that would be the appropriate time to comment," he said.

Asked if the letter endorses the contract negotiations conducted so far, Benz said, "I think it's stronger than that. I feel that they're saying that everything is basically set. We've satisfied the city's requirements and have assured the city of the certainty of obtaining a lease."

But an official with Plaza Towers Associates, the losing bidder in the hotel-department store project, said the letter from Armstrong's does not insure a lease will be signed.

WILFREDA Hieronymus, Plaza Tower's spokeswoman, said the Armstrong's letter asked that its consultants be given detailed plans of the new center for further study, that the lease details be given to its attorneys for study, and that an additional 30 days be allowed before a lease is

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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

His master's hand

Even man's best friend weighs the odds when it comes to choosing between a dry perch in the sun and the cold water of the Iowa River. Boulder, out for an

afternoon of tubing, seems to be carefully considering whether to join his slowly sinking master, but Sunday's hot and humid weather may have helped him decide.

Ford: select moderate for V.P.

DETROIT (UPI) — On the eve of the 32nd Republican National Convention Sunday, Ronald Reagan relaxed at his California ranch pondering what hundreds of delegates debated halfway across the country — who will be his 1980 running mate.

The conservative platform was written and the rules report nearly done as delegates got down to a round of parties prior to Monday morning's opening business session.

The only consensus at the convention was that no one knew who Reagan

would choose — a choice he says he has not made.

His operatives so far have produced a largely harmonious and united convention. But they faced their biggest challenge yet as right wing conservatives threatened a floor fight if Reagan picked a moderate vice presidential candidate.

CONSERVATIVES said they would nominate their leader, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, if Reagan picks a moderate like George Bush,

who challenged Reagan in the primaries.

Reagan said he won't make up his mind until after he gets to the convention Monday and talks with party leaders. He admitted he was under pressure from conflicting wings of the GOP over his choice.

"I must say I sometimes find myself wishing there was a different method of selection. It is going to be a tough job."

Bush, generally considered a moderate who differs with Reagan on

some policy questions, and Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a little-known conservative, are considered the front-runners for the nomination.

OTHER possibilities are Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Reagan's personal favorite; Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, backed by the conservatives; Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, the convention keynoter, and former Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Reagan conceded he was under

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Detroit gears up for GOP delegates

by Rod Boshart
City Editor

DETROIT — For the 1,994 delegates arriving here for the 32nd Republican National Convention, the streets are lined with gold.

And that's a big relief for Detroit officials, who feared that the streets would be lined with garbage when the convention officially opens today.

But a contract dispute that disrupted garbage and bus service here since June 30 was settled Saturday and city employees and volunteers worked

feverishly this weekend to remove any semblance of a strike as thousands of convention-goers streamed into the city.

FOR REPUBLICANS attending the 1980 convention, Detroit offers the party a golden opportunity to wrestle back the reins of government that it relinquished to Jimmy Carter and the Democrats four years ago.

Convention organizers have chosen party unity as the convention theme. A giant banner proclaiming "Together... A New Beginning" graces the speaker's podium on the convention

floor in Joe Lewis Arena.

That unity was tested last week when the party platform committee approved a compromise plank on equal rights for women, albeit one that fell short of supporting the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

At noon Sunday, ERA supporters floated down the Detroit River past the convention center in a sailboat with a pro-ERA message written on its sail. Two Detroit police boats escorted the sailboat.

LEADERS OF the National

Organization for Women have also called a press conference for today and Ronald Reagan has agreed to meet with members of the National Federation of Republican Women Tuesday to discuss the ERA plank and other issues.

But most Republicans here say the ERA will not be a major issue in the fall election. Republican National Chairman Bill Brock and other party leaders say Republicans will try to focus the campaign on inflation, unemployment and Carter's presidential record.

Iowa GOP predicts clean sweep

by Rod Boshart
City Editor

TROY, Mich. — The Iowa delegation to the Republican National Convention converged here Sunday with one of its members predicting a "clean sweep" for Iowa Republicans running for the U.S. Senate and House this fall.

Iowa Sen. Roger Jepsen said, "I think it's going to be a watershed year for Republicans because Mr. and Mrs. Mainstreet America and the people in general are now coming down around the home bend of a change in thinking."

"They want a change and the Republican Party is the only organized structure in place that can provide and

bring about that change," Jepsen said at the 37-member Iowa delegation's first caucus, held in this Detroit suburb.

JEPSEN SAID Republicans stand a good chance of "a complete victory up and down the ticket" because the party's candidates "reflect the

traditional values and thinking of the people of Iowa."

National Republican committeewoman Mary Louise Smith agreed that voters are favoring more conservative positions on issues, and she called the Republican Party "in tune with the times."

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Rezoning opposed

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Parent-child workshop

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Weather

With the filthy vermin nipping at his heels, the intrepid DI reporter made it to safety, but without any information on the state of Barf the Weather Dog. Meanwhile, back in the lab, a sunny but very warm and humid lab assistant in her mid 90s searched feverishly for Barf's bag, only too aware of the 40 percent chance that her boss may come thundering in late at night and find the mangy mutt missing before he can be resurrected.

SCOPE follows HEC into red; first concert costly experience

by Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

The first concert sponsored by the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment has lost \$1,500-\$2,000, but experience gained in putting on the concert will offset the loss, the SCOPE director said.

Doug Mau, SCOPE director, said the final figure for the loss on the Leo Kottke concert, held July 11 in Hancher Auditorium, will be calculated by the end of the week.

And he said that although the loss was not expected, it will not prevent the commission from sponsoring shows in the future.

"THIS IS a very, very tough business," Mau said. "We have to start from somewhere and see where we're going. We're building something."

SCOPE, a Student Senate commission, was created last spring after the Hancher Entertainment Commission, another senate commission, ac-

culated a \$21,665.27 debt in one year.

Senate members have said that profits from SCOPE programs will be used to help overcome the HEC debt.

There is also more than \$6,000 in an account established, but never closed, for the now-defunct Commission on University Entertainment that may also be applied to the HEC deficit.

Mau attributed the loss to inexperience of the new commission members and to a lack of market studies.

"YOU'VE GOT a brand-new structure here," he said. "I think the money lost is very trivial to what we gained (in experience). It's not going to happen again."

Mau said that to ensure future success, he will survey students and try to determine what kinds of programs they want.

"It's like playing blackjack or something like that — cutting down the odds," he said. "I'm just sorry as hell" about the loss, he added.

Mau said he will take a "hardline" approach with the SCOPE staff. In the future, professional concert promoters will often be used when SCOPE sponsors shows, Mau said.

"All I'm here for really is to make money," he said.

KATHY TOBIN, senate vice president, said at a senate meeting Saturday that she is "optimistic" SCOPE will make a profit this year.

She said the first concert is an important device for teaching the staff the technical aspects of promoting and conducting a concert.

The next concert is being planned for September, although the date has not been set, Mau said.

He added, "You're going to win some and you're going to lose some. You've got to win more than you lose — that's all there is to it."

Briefly

Former hostage looks 'in real great shape'

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Former American hostage Richard Queen, grinning widely from his wheelchair, "looked in real great shape" Sunday for his first shopping trip since being taken hostage in Tehran eight months ago.

The shopping trip with his parents and a visit to the chaplain of the U.S. Air Force hospital where Queen is staying were the only breaks in a day spent undergoing medical examinations and resting, spokesmen said.

Queen, 28, was released Friday because Iranian doctors were unable to treat an unspecified neurological complaint that affected his coordination.

He flew from Tehran to Zurich, Switzerland, where he underwent preliminary examination before being transferred Saturday to the U.S. Air Force hospital at Wiesbaden, West Germany.

Reporters are barred from the facility during Queen's stay.

600 arrested in plot against the Ayatollah

(UPI) — More than 600 military men and civilians were arrested in connection with an alleged plot to overthrow the Iranian government and kill Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, reports from Tehran said Sunday.

The newspaper Bamdad said about 500 of those arrested were military personnel, including top ranking officers and air force pilots and politicians.

In Ankara, Turkey, government officials said two Iranian military officers flew a military helicopter to Turkey and asked for passage to the United States so they could seek political asylum.

Islamic Judge Shaikh Sadegh Khalkhali, the so-called "hanging judge" who has sentenced scores of people to death, was appointed by parliament to investigate the plot. He warned no mercy would be shown to "conspirators" who will be "dealt with in a revolutionary manner."

Khalkhali told reporters that Shahpour Bakhtiar, prime minister under the ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, was involved in the attempt. Bakhtiar is currently in exile in France.

There was speculation the abortive coup would be used as a pretext for further purges in the armed forces, whose top-ranking commanders were mostly liquidated immediately after the revolution.

Detroit city strikers return to their jobs

DETROIT (UPI) — City workers returned to work over the weekend after an 11-day walkout that halted buses and garbage pickups.

The action assured GOP delegates they would not find Detroit's "Renaissance" image tarnished by picket lines and curtailed services.

Striking workers — including some water and sewer employees and bus mechanics — first returned Saturday, hours after ratification of a tentative contract agreed to Friday night.

The end of the dispute followed days of marathon talks between the city and Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The strike closed city cultural and recreation facilities and disrupted repairs of dozens of minor water main breaks.

AFSCME said the settlement included wage hikes of nearly 23 percent over three years. Union officials said the average employee's annual salary would increase from \$14,580 to \$17,909 by 1983 under the new agreement.

U.N. conference on women opens Monday

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Thousands of women converged on Copenhagen Monday for the start of a United Nations conference to review the "Decade For Women." The conference declared the decade five years ago but officials indicated Sunday that little significant progress has been made.

Women are still overworked, underpaid, poorly educated and lacking the political and economic power to quickly change things, scores of reports prepared for the two-week meeting showed.

The one bright point in the U.N. surveys deals with the increasing number of women who are exercising their right to vote and being elected to public office.

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—Five-year-old Mary Martin giving her definition of a recipe at the Parent-Child Art-Science workshop. See story, page 7.

Postscripts

Events

Bicyclists of Iowa City will continue a series of "Easy Rider" rides for beginning cyclists at 8:30 p.m. Monday evenings. The sessions begin at Central Junior High, with experienced riders leading short tours of two to 10 miles.

A Draft Teach-In, where a panel of draft counselors will answer any questions about draft registration, will be held at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

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Man treated after stabbing incident at I.C. restaurant

by M. Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer

A rural Iowa City man was stabbed in the arm and slashed across his upper torso Thursday night during a fight in the parking lot of the Iowa River Power Co. restaurant.

Edward Thoma, 25, of RR 1, Iowa City, was treated and released from UI Hospitals early Friday.

Eddie Dean Coblenz, 29, of RR 1, Riverside, was charged with carrying weapons, assault, reckless driving and interference with official acts in connection with the incident.

According to Johnson County District Court records, five witnesses stopped Coblenz after they saw him driving recklessly through a parking lot chasing a woman.

AFTER Coblenz allegedly slashed Thoma's chest and stabbed his arm, he threatened to return to his truck to get a gun, according to the five witnesses. All of the witnesses reported hearing shots as they retreated.

According to Coralville Police, Coblenz attacked two officers, "grabbing them by the arms, heads and upper bodies," after they arrived on the scene accompanied by Johnson County Sheriff's Deputies and an Iowa State Trooper at about 11:48 p.m.

Police located a loaded .22 caliber pistol on the floor below the driver's seat of Coblenz' vehicle when they impounded it.

Magistrate Joseph Thornton set a July 18 preliminary hearing for Coblenz, who was released to the custody of the Johnson County Department of Correctional Services.

Also in District Court Friday, a motion for continuance in a second-degree burglary case involving a UI student was granted by Judge August Honsell.

David Dwayne Jones, 20, was charged April 14 with second-degree burglary in connection with an April 12 incident in which he allegedly stole items valued at \$90 from the dormitory room of Jim Metzger, another UI student.

Jones' attorney, who requested the continuance, said he needs more time to prepare the defense. Honsell reset the hearing for September 11 and the trial for September 22.

A deferred judgment was granted Friday in District Court for a North Liberty woman charged with second-degree burglary April 1.

Cherie Lynn Breese, 19, of 210 E. Chestnut St., North Liberty, was charged in connection with a March 8 burglary of the Joanne Schmitt residence at 210 Chestnut St., Apt 1, North Liberty.

ABOUT 90 PERCENT of the property taken from Schmitt's apartment — valued at \$5,000 — was recovered at Breese's residence, according to sheriff's department officials.

Honsell cited the defendant's age, the nonviolent nature of the crime and lack of a previous felony conviction as grounds for the deferred judgment.

Breese was placed on probation to the 6th Judicial District Department of Correctional Services for two years.

Robinson is named judge in 6th District

Iowa City Attorney L. Vern Robinson was named a judge in the 6th Judicial District by Gov. Robert Ray Friday.

The 37-year-old attorney, who is now a partner in Robinson and Stein, will succeed retiring Judge John L. Hyland.

Sixth Judicial District Chief Justice William Eads said Sunday that Robinson will be a "fine addition, with a breadth of experience."

Robinson, who has served as a part-time Johnson County magistrate and part-time assistant county attorney, attended Grinnell College and received his law degree from the UI in 1968.

Robinson practiced law in Mason City for two years, worked with the Polk County Legal Aid Society from 1969 to 1970, and directed the Iowa City Hawkeye Legal Aid Society from 1971 to 1973.

Robinson's initial term will run through December 1982.

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Diabetes

by Lisa Hintze
Staff Writer

Diabetes research has been getting more funding over the years, but Congress won't decide whether to cut back funding provided diabetes centers, said Dr. David R. Gorman, director of the UI Diabetes Research Center.

"In the last four years, from a situation where there was no national awareness of the disease, research is now becoming aware of the fact that we're trying to become aware of the disease," Gorman, who is also a physician, said.

He said the federal government, through the National Institutes of Health, established research centers nationwide four years ago. Three



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Diabetes research funds in doubt

by Lisa Hintze
Staff Writer

Diabetes research has been receiving more funding over the last four years, but Congress will decide this year whether to cut back on the federal funding provided diabetes research centers, said Dr. Daryl Granner, director of the UI Diabetes and Endocrinology Research Center.

"In the last four years, we've gone from a situation where there wasn't any national awareness of diabetes research to now where people are becoming aware of the problem and that we're trying to solve it," said Granner, who is also a UI professor of internal medicine.

He said the federal government, through the National Institutes of Health, established 11 diabetes research centers nationwide in the past four years. Three, including the

UI center, are designed specifically for research. Eight are research and training centers.

"THE RESEARCH and training centers were designed with the idea that we not only need to know more about diabetes, but that we need to relate that information to diabetics, their families and the physicians," Granner said.

Granner said the UI center, established in 1979 with a \$435,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health, was the last facility established with federal grants.

The grant is renewed for approximately the same sum yearly for five years. Further federal funding will be awarded to centers on a competitive basis, he said.

Any decision made by Congress this year would not affect funding for centers already in existence until their

five-year authorization runs out, Granner said, "but it may mean that ours is the last one funded."

"RIGHT NOW, scientists have a positive outlook on the future of diabetes research," he said. "But we have to accept the reality that the federal government may not want to renew (grants for additional) centers in the future."

The UI center combines the efforts of six UI departments, and nearly 100 researchers, Granner said.

"One of the unique parts of our center is our comprehensive ability to study molecular biology, or the mechanics of hormone action," Granner said. "Insulin is a crucial hormone, and its effects are so complicated that it's almost impossible to study it."

He said that although insulin has been studied for about 60 years, "we still don't have much of an idea of how

it works."

IN ADDITION to molecular biology, the UI researchers are studying the use of radioactive probes for examining hormones and determining insulin levels, and preparing a medium for growing tissue cells, he said.

One of the things hampering the growth of the center is restricted space, Granner said. About two-thirds of the research is done in the Veterans Administration Hospital. The rest is carried out in the Basic Sciences Building and the UI Clinical Research Center, Granner said.

"The center was established in existing lab space and it has caused us some problems in that the investigators are spread out over the university," he said. Not having a centralized research area lowers the speed of communication between the investigators, he said.

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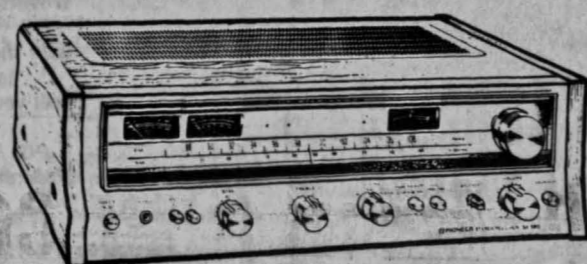
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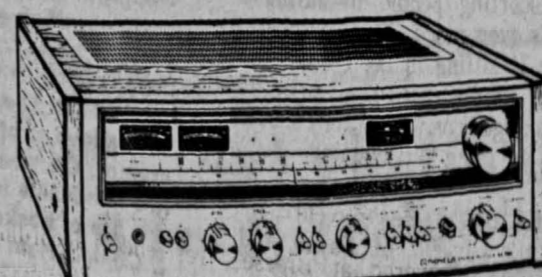
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Kottke's music lifts steel-string to a new level

by T. Johnson
Staff Writer

The steel-stringed guitar is a vicious beast, absolutely unforgiving in the violence it can do to unprepared fingers. If Carlos Montoya or Carlos Munoz or any other gut-stringed prodigies were to pick up and play even as easy-playing a guitar as a Martin dreadnought, their fingers would be sliced up like so much Velveeta cheese in no time flat.

This has hampered the steel-string as a serious instrument. All the real wizards of the guitar play the wide-necked, soft-stringed version. The steel-string, mostly because it can be played loudly, has been relegated to folk instrument status — a sort of E-Z-Note, play-in-five-minutes-or-your-money-back insignificance.

Leo Kottke, who performed Friday at Hancher, lifts the steel-string to a whole new level. Not that this performance was any great spiritual experience in which he transcended physical laws — it's just that Kottke makes a habit of doing things on a guitar that most people can't even imagine. Kottke proves above all that the steel-string can be handled and controlled with subtlety and excitement.

IT WAS A little hard to watch him because he came out in torn-up sneakers and brown corduroys, looking like nothing so much as a not-too-bright-but-nice-guy linebacker playing his guitar on Senior Talent Night. He looked innocent.

He just got up there and played. But instead of strumming out "Bill Bailey" and singing his own words about the captain of the cheerleading squad who has a bit of a reputation, he played these knuckle-busting, skin-burning instrumentals that seemed impossible without a couple of back-up guitarists in the wings.

He played a little bit of everything, but the bulk of the crowd-pleasers seemed to be from his first album, "Leo Kottke — 6- and 12-String Guitar." That's the album that made him, and his instrumentals were the ones that were really impressive.

He sang, too. His voice, which he describes as sounding like "geese farts on a muggy day," is a deep bass on the low end of the audible range which tends to distort through speaker systems until it is nothing more than a fuzzy rumble. The sound men did well to bring it through clearly.

THE LYRICS of Kottke's songs are

Music

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never going to make Paul Simon or Joni Mitchell lose any sleep: They're basically simple, honest renderings of very basic feelings — nice, but not great. That was okay. I was having enough problems dealing with a high school linebacker who played the guitar well, let alone one who could write great lyrics.

The most pleasing surprise of the night was Mike Seeger, who got the horrible job of playing before Kottke while the crowd was settling down.

Hancher management evidently does not feel that Seeger and Kottke deserve the same courtesy as "more serious" (i.e., classical) performers, and the ushers continued to seat people during the performance. It's distracting to have a flashlight-toting usher escorting people in during a song. It's even more distracting when someone is sitting in the wrong seat and the whole can-I-see-your-stub-melodrama goes on when no one should be doing anything but listening.

SEGER DIDN'T seem to care. He played his revival of Cajun and bluegrass music. I'm sure that most of the songs were not familiar to the audience, but he performed with such warmth that the crowd was his. It called him back for two encores.

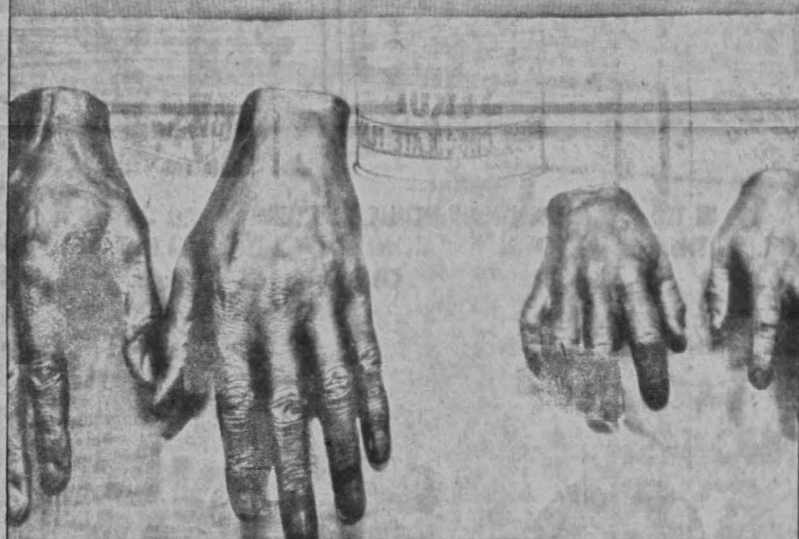
Playing a strange assortment of instruments (banjo, autoharp, harmonica, penny whistle, Jew's harp), Seeger plays music that for all practical purposes has died out. That, perhaps, is part of his charm. There's quite obviously no commercial motivation for his selections: He plays this music out of an honest appreciation for it and the dirt-farming folk who created it.



Handcasts: Intriguing collection of unusual art

An exhibit of bronzed hands on display in the first floor of the new Carver Wing of UI Hospitals is part of a collection of handcasts of famous people made by Adrian E. Flatt, M.D. The handcast shown above is of Charlie Brown's creator, Charles M. Schultz. The two handcasts in the right photo are of basketball player Wilt Chamberlain (left) and Jockey Willy Shoemaker (right). There are no handcasts of women in the exhibit, although Flatt has sought permission from several famous women to make hand castings. Flatt, formerly professor of Anatomy and Orthopedic Surgery at UI Hospitals, is now chief of surgery at Norwalk Hospital in Norwalk, Conn.

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The Breadline: a promising new eatery

by JoAnn Castagna
Special to The Daily Iowan

Dining at a just-opened restaurant is almost always a delight. The staff — from kitchen crew to manager — is usually enthusiastic and eager to please. But the first few days or weeks are also the time in which major mistakes can be made, with the possibility of deplorable meals while the "bugs" are worked out.

A recent dinner at the newly-opened Breadline restaurant (where the Bull Market used to be), though not a total success, promised a bright future.

The dining area is large and uncrowded. Simply decorated, it features Depression-era "antiques" and some striking original artwork. There are booths along the walls and tables made from old treadle sewing machines. The bar, in a separate area, is decorated with reproductions (hand-painted on the white walls) of 'Ding' Darling's 1930s political cartoons from the Des Moines Register.

A SMALL SIGN advertised pina colodas, peach daiquiris and margaritas. I tried a margarita, which arrived in a half pint Mason jar and reaffirmed Castenada's Constant: Never order a margarita anywhere but a Mexican restaurant. My companion was more pleased with a draft beer (75 cents for a pint), although we agreed it

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takes a few sips to get used to the jar rims.

The dinner menu at The Breadline has one staple — beef stew on noodles. There is a daily special (for instance, spaghetti on Thursdays, catfish on Fridays and ribs on Saturdays), and every day a third dinner item will be offered. There are also sandwiches on the dinner menu; at lunch only the sandwiches are offered. At our meal we tried the Wednesday special, a chicken dinner and a turkey sandwich. Various additions to the sandwiches are offered at no extra charge. Three kinds of cheese, sprouts, green pepper, onion slices, lettuce and tomato are available. Soup (beef noodle and cream of celery were on the menu this night) and salad are available with sandwiches.

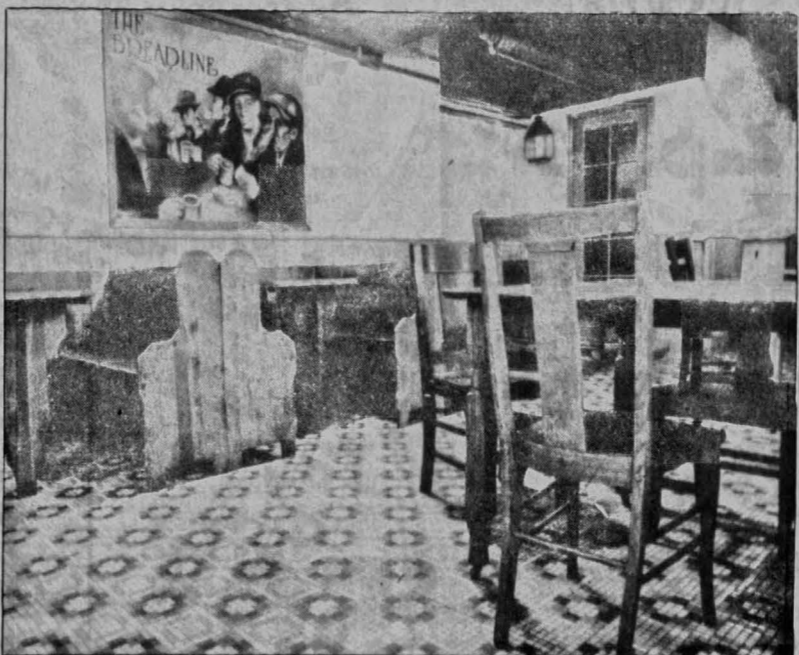
COLE SLAW COMES with the chicken dinner, but neither slaw nor the sandwich's salad were particularly fresh. The slaw was too sour to eat and

the salad (beneath a very tasty creamy Italian dressing) seemed older than the restaurant.

The chicken dinner, though, made one forget this inauspicious beginning. Besides three pieces of crisply fried yet moist chicken, it included scalloped potatoes and pork and beans. A small loaf of bread was also served, which would have been more appreciated if it had not still been refrigerator-cool. The well-filled turkey sandwich came with a slice of ripe cantaloupe.

Along with our check, the waitress (whose service throughout had been excellent) presented us with a large, complimentary sugar cookie. We were very pleasantly surprised to find that dinner (including two drinks apiece) had come to just over \$10.

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by Garry Trudeau



Eccentric local band is really in the pink

by Tom Graves
Staff Writer

That so few now dare to be eccentric marks the chief danger of our time.

—John Stuart Mill

The following conversation took place between me and a rather stuffy friend after I brought up Mr. Mill's quotation:

"Eccentricity? In Iowa City? The only thing eccentric about Iowa City is its pavement."

"What about Pink Gravy and the Monoslabic Orchestra," I replied, "that wonderfully weird rock band with the crazy posters and the people dressed up like eggs?"

"I saw them at Maxwell's last week," he said. "You can hardly call the Monoslabic Orchestra a rock band, much less a group of musicians. And they're not eccentric — they're silly."

"BUT I KNOW them," I said, "and they take themselves quite seriously. Just take this conversation I had with them the other day."

"You know how eccentric some of those old German poets are, don't you? Well, I hit them right off with a couplet by Christian Morgenstern: 'Art's for art's sake — that's to say, we've only strength enough to play.' Do you, Pink Gravy, believe your art is more than just entertainment?"

PG: It's for religion's sake, for peace's sake, for anarchy's sake and for revolution's sake. We're what you might call permanent wave; we give you dance music as well as a little propaganda.

"DO YOU fear political controversy?"

PG: We invite it — to dinner and with the missus.

"Is there ever a point where you feel you pose a threat to the audience?"

PG: We only threaten their notions. Preconceptions are like material trap-pings. We wear preconceptions all over our bodies.

"How much general support do you receive from the community?"

PG: Someone once yelled to us from the audience, 'More torture! But really, we have an amazingly supportive community. We're appreciated as a political force. Two of our first three concerts were political benefits for the Socialist Workers Party and No-Nukes.

"YOU PLAY reggae, pop, western, new wave and rubber duckies. Most of your material is self-written. Do you think your diversity and experimental quality diffuses your image too much?"

PG: We're diffusion itself. That's what Pink Gravy and the Monoslabs are about. We mutate to meet infinite situations.

"And then after that," I continued, "they let me play in the Monoslabic Orchestra. They rehearsed a version of Harry Belafonte's old hit, 'Day-O,' with jugs, pots and vocal harmony. It was called 'Bio,' about the Bio-Resource Center ('Blood man coming and we all lie down'). Then we did a piece called 'The Descent and Ascent of Humanity In 17 Sections,' with voice, movement, recorder, organ and percussion."

"They have no musical direction," my friend replied impatiently. "They'll bury themselves under the clutter of their playpen creativity. They're a menace to the community, too. They encourage mad dancing and displays of silliness. They have nothing to do with true, creative, meaningful eccentricity."

"BUT WHILE we have to put up with the eccentric pavement and all the other troubles that invade Iowa City these days," I concluded triumphantly, "shouldn't we indulge ourselves with a little propaganda and silliness?"

"The Monoslabs will invade downtown on July 14 and Pink Gravy will be there the 26th. PG will also be at the Crow's Nest July 15 in a Night Against Nukes. They've invented a new dance called the 'Meltdown,' and I'm just dying to try it."

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Arts on Monday

During the summer, the Viewpoints page will not appear on Monday. Arts/Entertainment will be presented in its place. Viewpoints will continue to appear every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the summer, and daily when The Daily Iowan returns in the fall.

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Plan to rezone wooded tract opposed

by Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Area residents are concerned that a proposal to rezone a 110-acre wooded tract near Frytown might trigger an expansion of housing developments in the southern portion of the county.

At a public hearing last week, landowners and county conservation officials who oppose the zoning change, which would divide the area into suburban-residential plots, presented a 160-signature petition to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors asking them to deny the request. Residents are concerned that the development will not preserve the area's wooded landscape, while inviting future housing developments and polluting Old Man's Creek with sewage run-off.

IOWA CITY realtors Richard Davin, Patrick Harding and Bernard Campion recently formed the developing firm, Mid-Prairie Properties, which then purchased the land and filed for the zoning change. The developers plan to build 50 to 75 earth-

sheltered homes in the wooded area near Old Man's Creek, according to county Zoning Commissioner Isabel Turner.

Turner said the zoning commission is concerned that the development will undermine the county land use program. That plan encourages residential development in the county's north corridor — land surrounding the Coralville Reservoir and Lake Macbride — instead of the county's southern portion.

"You have to be very careful not to set a precedent," Turner said. "It would be very difficult to turn down another request, because the person would have a strong argument in saying you approved this development, now legally you have to approve mine."

CAMPION SAID that "if you talk about earth-sheltered homes not protecting the existing landscape you've missed the whole boat. We're sticking our neck out a county mile because there is no guarantee that anyone will buy a lot, especially if they have to live in an earth-sheltered home."

Earth-sheltered homes are built into the

ground to conserve energy.

On June 9 the Johnson County Zoning Commission recommended that the supervisors deny the zoning request, citing environmental concerns and the proposed development's incompatibility with the county land use program.

P.C. Walters, a resident who lives near the tract and a member of the county zoning commission, said the move by developers to rezone the land is speculative.

"THEY BOUGHT this land with no guarantees," Walters said. "All they're looking for is a way to make a quick buck at the expense of neighboring farmers."

None of the developers were present at Thursday's hearing, but a Mid-Prairie Properties representative asked the supervisors to defer action on the zoning request until Aug. 7, allowing time to gather information on the environmental impact of the project and answer the questions of the concerned residents.

"I'm a little leery of this request for a 30-day deferral," said landowner Raymond

Venzke. "I think what they're trying to do is create a weariness among objectors to the point that nobody shows up and this thing goes through."

Supervisor Don Sher explained to the more than 30 objectors that the board traditionally allows a party seeking a zoning change one deferral.

"THEY (Mid-Prairie) weren't prepared," said Robert Mickelson of MMS Consultants, the Mid-Prairie representative. "We have to get our information together and make the best possible presentation."

Mary Ellen Hill, a five-year member of the Johnson County Conservation Board, said the proposed development site is near the county's Frytown Conservation Area and presents a potential danger if families move into the area because hunting is allowed. Hill said the conservation board opposes rezoning the land because it hopes to preserve the Old Man's Creek area.

"I know they bought this land to make money," Hill said. "But we also have a responsibility to preserve these areas."

Three men charged with motorcycle theft

by Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

During a routine investigation of an automobile accident Sunday, Johnson County Sheriff's deputies arrested three men in connection with a motorcycle theft, sheriff's officials said.

Robert Wayne Sager, 27, of Clinton; David Alan Stone, 25, of Cedar Rapids and Brian Nile Stock, 21, also of Cedar Rapids, were charged with second degree theft in connection with the incident and are being held in Johnson County jail on \$2,000 bond each, officials said.

Police beat

Sheriff's officials gave the following account of the incident: At approximately 4 a.m. Sunday deputies were investigating an automobile accident east of Iowa City on American Legion road, when they stopped a "suspicious" pick-up truck. In the back of the truck, deputies found a motorcycle without a license plate and with the ignition wires cut. After checking further, deputies discovered the motorcycle had allegedly been

stolen in Cedar Rapids on Saturday.

Deputies said no one was injured in the automobile accident.

Two Iowa City youths were charged with second degree burglary and one of them was charged with assault in connection with two separate incidents Friday, according to Iowa City Police.

The two youths were apprehended at about 8:40 p.m. after attempting to break into an apartment at 522 E. Burlington St., police said. The two matched the descriptions of two youths who had attempted to rob

Eicher's Greenhouse and Flower Shop, 410 Kirkwood Ave., at about 6:40 p.m. Friday, police said.

An employee at Eicher's told police that one of the youths tried to divert her attention to the front of the store while the other attempted to break into a safe in the store's office. When the employee became suspicious, both youths fled the store, and one apparently pushed her out of the way while leaving.

The employee identified both at the police station, where the assault charge was filed. Both youths were released to their parents pending appearance in juvenile court.

UI finance post filled

Susan M. Phillips has been appointed UI associate vice president for finance and university services, effective July 1.

Phillips, who also serves as an associate professor of finance in the College of Business Administration, said, "Finance is my background—I'm really looking forward to it."

She was previously assistant vice president for finance, and was named to the new position as part of a restructuring of the office, according to Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for finance.

Phillips has been employed by the UI since 1974.

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How to roast A Small senator for dinner

by Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

Art Small stood erect, determined. The crowd knew his next words would be profound.

"I don't know about the rest of you, but during this despicable harangue, my fanny got sore."

The harangue was "A. Small roast," an evening of sour jokes and satire aimed at Small, the state senator from Iowa City. According to his friends in the legislature, Small wears ratty clothes, drives a trashed-out car, borrows incessantly, talks strange and has funny haircuts. And those, they say, are his good traits.

For 1½ hours last Friday, Small was the target as local and state Democrats gathered at the Izaak Walton League

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clubhouse near Iowa City to take potshots at Small to raise money for the Democratic Party.

"ART KNEW that he was going to have to put up with a lot of stuff here and he wanted to put his best foot forward," said state Rep. Norman Jesse of Des Moines. "So he got out his very best suit, the one with only two tears in it, and placed it in 'A Small heap.'"

"Unfortunately it was too hot, and he had to dress more casually."

"You've all heard of the Orange Bowl and the Rose Bowl," Jesse continued.

"You probably haven't heard of the Small Bowl. That's the bowl that Mary Jo (his wife) puts over Art's head to give him a haircut."

Minnette Doderer, a former member of the Iowa House and Senate and now a candidate for the 74th District Iowa House seat, continued:

"Arthur's the only one I know who's absolutely confident of re-election, because he leaves his car with two flat tires and a dead battery parked in the state parking lot from the end of the session to the beginning of the next one."

DODERER SAID Small, a native of Maine, is "the only Iowa legislator that pronounces our state 'Iower.'"

Scott Newhard, an assistant to the Iowa attorney general and a former legislator,

said Small's "idea of a good time is taking satirical potshots at people whose only crime is being born into the privileged classes."

"In fact, Arthur, you're a rather pathetic creature," Newhard said. "But I remember you when you were somebody."

But Small, known among legislators for his dry sense of humor and sharp wit, stole the roast.

"I grew up as one of the lonely Catholics in Maine and I always took great comfort in the biblical saying, 'Those without sin cast the first stone,'" Small said. "I would never throw anything at anybody."

"I WAS UNDER the subtle illusion that

most people also accepted that basic same philosophy," he said. "But now I see this creeping Ayatollahism, this creeping Islamism, coming right here in Johnson County. And I tell you I am disappointed!"

"I say to you, let you who are without sin cast the first stone. You all know that I have fought long and hard for good against evil. Sometimes it's a lonely, troublesome fight. Tonight I see arrayed here, enemies, I tell you, enemies!" he shouted.

"Tonight I prepared myself. I went down this afternoon to the barbershop and got a haircut — I thought you'd like it. I bought a new shirt from Penny's, on sale — I thought it looked pretty good. One of my kids has this new underarm deodorant — I tried it out. And I was ready to take anything. But this?"

Larew blasts GOP over ERA

by Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

Blasting the Republican Party for failing to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment, 1st District congressional candidate Jim Larew said Saturday that "a progressive political spirit" is at stake in the upcoming election.

Speaking at the kick-off of the Johnson County Democratic Voter Program, a door-to-door effort to identify support for Democratic candidates, Larew said that "only by the strong Democratic Party effort will the Equal Rights Amendment be adopted and ratified, because Republicans have refused to endorse it and support it."

Larew, a 26-year-old Iowa City native, is challenging incumbent 1st District Rep. Jim Leach, a Republican who supports the ERA. But Larew said Leach should have demonstrated support for the amendment at the state Republican Statutory Convention in Des Moines June 28.

"I DIDN'T see Congressman Leach fighting for ERA ratification at the convention here," Larew said after the rally. "I think the issue has to come up — why wasn't he at the statutory convention waving the banner."

"I didn't see him going to bat in Des Moines, and so I think it should cause trouble, and it probably will. I don't judge a person necessarily because they happen to fight battles and lose those battles. If he'd gone to Des Moines and fought and lost, I'd say, 'good for you, you fought.'"

Brock pushed to election in '81

DETROIT (UPI) — Conservatives on the GOP Rules Committee said Sunday they will try to make Republican Chairman Bill Brock — a party moderate — run for re-election again next year.

"I think it's a reflection of his muscle," said Richard Rosenbaum, former New York state GOP chairman and political moderate.

Brock said he agreed the GOP national chairman should stand for re-election in January of odd years as the conservatives want.

Brock apparently survived the first attempted purge staged against him by Ronald Reagan's conservative backers last month because Reagan announced he wanted Brock re-elected when the national committee picks its leaders this week.

BUT THE change being pushed by conservatives means Brock would have to stand for re-election again in January — after the Reagan forces have six months to observe him.

"In no way whatsoever do I consider it a threat," Brock said.

In another development, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas recommended that the Rules Committee create a panel to study the primary election process and recommend changes — just as Democrats did after the 1968 convention.

"All of us — party leaders, political writers and journalists, elected officials — can agree that the process is too long, too expensive and too superficial," Dole said.

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"My way of thinking is that if you're going to be a leader in that party ... he should have been exerting some influence there."

The ERA has been approved by 35 of the 38 states needed for ratification.

IOWA ATTORNEY General Tom Miller, who spent the day campaigning with Larew, said Democrats face a difficult election year.

"The right wing of the Republican Party has taken over the Republican Party in Iowa," he said. "And they want to take over the whole of state government — the whole political scene in Iowa. And I think that's really the challenge in 1980."

"It is very appropriate that we on this weekend are putting in our time, effort and hard work to stop some of those trends at the same time the Republicans, first in Des Moines and now in Detroit, are abandoning their commitments to ERA."

In 1978 Leach defeated Democrat Dick Myers by almost a 2-to-1 margin, and Larew, admitting he has a tough battle ahead, is striving for name recognition.

"It would be ludicrous for me to say I've got a magic wand and I'm going to overturn statistical probability," he said. "I'm going to work my ass off and see what I can do."

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Families share UI workshop

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Several Union conference rooms were turned into classrooms Saturday when 185 adults and children attended the Parent-Child Art-Science workshop held by the UI Early Childhood Education Center.

Termed the "second annual parent-child family type affair" by ECEC staff member Doris Hughes, the program was designed to teach children and parents new educational activities that could be repeated at home.

Children dressed in garbage bags while painting pictures, used mirrors to create double images and learned to mix pancakes during the workshop.

DURING THE first half of each of the four sessions, parents met with ECEC staff members while the children were engaged in an activity. The parents then joined their children in the activities.

Five-year-old Mary Martin explained recipes to her nutrition group: "It tells you the numbers you

need for the stuff."

She summed up the results of the pancakes she helped make in her group in one word, "Yummy."

Ann Michael, one of the adult leaders of the nutrition session said, "You can make better pancakes if you leave your nametags on."

KAREN THOMAS, mother of one of the participants, said, "I think all parents know they should read to their children, but we have to realize that just sitting down and reading doesn't meet the need."

Richard Elardo, ECEC director, said he felt the workshop was successful.

"My sign of it (success) was how many kids would cry," he said. "I only saw two or three out of 60 or 70 crying."

ELARDO SAID he also views the workshop as a good morale booster for the center staff. "It really has pulled a lot of people together," he said.

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pressure to balance the ticket philosophically and geographically, but when asked if he had to choose a moderate, Reagan gave a flat "no."

Former President Gerald Ford said he will probably meet with Reagan Tuesday to recommend a candidate who would broaden Reagan's conservative base.

Ford, who appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers," did not give his choice, but said he should be "someone with a Washington base, someone with a broader philosophical base and somebody that would heal the party."

He made favorable comments about Bush, former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker, while seeming less enthusiastic about Lugar, Kemp and Simon.

THERE HAS been increasing delegate pressure on Ford to form a "dream ticket" with Reagan, but the former president said: "Under no circumstances would I be the candidate for the vice presidency."

The growing support for Bush among the delegates sparked threats of a battle by conservatives who want one of their own on the ticket.

Helm's aide John Carbaugh agreed with almost everyone when he said of Reagan's decision on a running mate: "I think it's still up in the air."

"But if it's Bush," he warned, "the North Carolina delegation will put Jesse Helms' name in nomination and we'll have a floor fight."

Conservatives are holding out for Kemp, but there was some indication they would compromise on Richard.

LAXALT, Reagan's campaign manager, was viewed as an unlikely candidate since he is also conservative and a westerner.

But Laxalt said Reagan's decision was still "wide open" and he insisted he has not been ruled out of the running. Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," he said Reagan will not make a final decision until late Wednesday night or perhaps Thursday morning.

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"To me that definitely does not meet the parameters set forth by the council, which was to have a lease or the certainty of a lease," she said.

City Manager Neal Berlin would not comment, except to say that "we'll have a report to the city on Monday." The City Council will consider the College Plaza report during its informal meeting today.

Plaza Towers sent the city a list last week of what they say are violations of the bidding procedures by both the city and College Plaza. Plaza Towers may consider legal action, Hieronymus said, depending on the City Council's interpretation of whether College Plaza has met the city's requirements.

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But she cautioned that while conservative Republicans have gained control of the party, success in November will depend on the GOP's ability to promote "constructive conservatism."

"You cannot lunge so far in one direction that you lose people," said Smith, former national Republican chairwoman.

WITH FORMER California Gov. Ronald Reagan as the nominee, Jepsen said, "The Republican Party has an enthusiasm and a spirit that has quickened."

"Victory is in the air," Jepsen said. "President Carter is helping to make that so, and he'll help to make that come true."

Reagan has consistently advocated less government intervention in individual lives, less taxation, less government spending and a stronger defense, Jepsen said, adding that "all the things he's been saying for a good many years have come to pass."

Most polls show Reagan leading Carter by nearly 15 percent, but Ray Hage, Reagan's Iowa coordinator, said he doubts that point spread can be maintained throughout the campaign.

"IT'S TOO much to expect to carry that lead all the way through," Hage said. "There's no lead big enough or certain enough."

Hage said, "The president has so much clout to hit you with sensational news and you have to bounce back."

Hage, who saw his candidate fall short of winning the national nomination from President Gerald Ford in Kansas City four years ago, said he does not expect nearly as much floor activity this convention, but he will favor the outcome when Reagan is nominated.

"I was terribly disappointed last time," Hage said, "and I thought it was the last hurrah. It's going to be fun this time."

HAGGE SAID he does not anticipate any "fuss" over the platform Tuesday, adding that the platform's language satisfied most of the platform committee members.

Jepsen said the platform "provides for people-participation and encourages government wherever possible to be brought closer home and get people more involved in it, rather than the elitist type of liberalism that's been running things to date."

Jepsen and Iowa Gov. Robert Ray met with several other state delegations Sunday to speak in support of Reagan following Sunday's brief Iowa delegation caucus.

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UI club wins 2nd straight soccer title

by Dan O'Connor
Staff Writer

The UI Soccer Club showed strength in all aspects of the game Sunday en route to its second straight Eastern Iowa Soccer League summer championship over the Cedar Rapids Comets.

After building a two-goal lead, the UI club held off several late rallies by the Comets to pocket a 2-1 win at the Hawkeye Drive Apartments field.

"Everyone played well," said UI club player-coach John Newlin. "It's not easy to pick out one outstanding player."

The UI club controlled play well in the first half, allowing the Comets little time with the ball. In the second half, the UI club's defense remained solid and stopped several key Comet scoring chances.

UI CLUB GOALKEEPER Doug Sjoerdsma made several saves to protect the win for the unbeaten local squad.

Errant Comet kicks aided the Iowa cause. "We had a lot of shots on goal, but they were wild shots," admitted Cedar Rapids Coach Ken MacLeod. "Some games are like that — you can't buy a goal."

The teams fought a scoreless battle through most of the 45-minute first half. About four minutes before

halftime, the UI's Oscar Ericson received a pass directly in front of the Comets' goal.

Thwarted by a Comet defender, Ericson recovered and drilled a shot past Comets' goalie Al McMurrin into the right side of the goal.

"It was a break in our defense," MacLeod explained. "We didn't clear the ball."

"OSCAR (ERICSON) really played a good game," Newlin said. "When he has the ball, we're confident he won't lose it. Everyone relaxes and gets in position and things come right."

"He has the innate ability to calm everybody down and bring us around."

About eight minutes into the second half, the UI club took advantage of a corner kick to score again. If the ball crosses the goal line (end line) and was last touched by the defending team, the attacking team puts the ball in play from the corner of the field.

The UI's Wes Kachingwe took the corner kick in front of the goal and drilled it in to secure a 2-0 lead in the second half.

THE COMETS, who came into the contest with an 11-0 record with nine shutouts, soon began to put the pressure on. With about 15 minutes left in the game, they were awarded a



An unidentified UI Soccer Club player reverses the direction of the ball with a head shot in Sunday's Eastern Iowa Soccer League summer championship game played at Iowa City's Hawkeye Drive Apartments field. The UI club won its second straight summer championship by defeating the Cedar Rapids Comets, 2-1.

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penalty kick for an intentional foul in the goal area by the UI club.

Dean Jandik's first try for the Comets hit the goal's crossbar. Cedar Rapids received a break, however, when Sjoerdsma moved his feet before the kick, which gave Jandik another free shot. It was on the mark and the Comets narrowed the margin, 2-1.

The UI club missed a scoring chance on a penalty kick with five minutes to

play, but stifled a Comet rally in the final minutes.

On the game's last play, Sjoerdsma and the UI's defense foiled a corner kick by the Comets that could have tied the contest and sent it into overtime.

WHILE THE COMETS voiced disappointment with the officiating, the UI club was unhappy with Cedar Rapids' style of play.

"I don't want to take anything away from them (UI), but the game was spoiled by the referee," MacLeod said. He said his club had lodged a protest with EISL president Abu Timbo, who was at the game, because of "biased" officiating.

Meanwhile, Newlin said the referee had talked to Timbo about the Comets' play. "They had played cleanly the last

two games against us," Newlin said. "But they resorted again (Sunday) to charging hard, tripping, and general intimidation."

"Intimidation is a smaller part of soccer than other sports, and it hurts the game for everyone," Newlin said. "They had been successful in throwing us off our game with it before, but today it didn't hurt us."

AIAW to reflect on 9-year history at workshop

by H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

While feminism and Title IX has played a major role in the growth of women's athletics in the 70s, one organization has emerged as a significant booster in the area.

In less than nine years of existence, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women has guided women's collegiate sports from virtually nothing to 37 national championships in 17 sports. Intending to reflect on this growth, all nine presi-

dents of the AIAW will gather on the UI campus today to present a living, oral history of the organization.

The conference will continue through Friday with presentations scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day at Shambaugh Auditorium.

"THE IMPACT OF the AIAW has been profound," said Dr. Peg Burke, chairwoman of the UI Department of Physical Education and Dance and former AIAW president. "It is mind boggling to think about the growth of

women's sports in the last 10 years."

Burke, as well as UI Women's Athletic Director Dr. Christine Grant, will present their views as presidents of the AIAW. Dr. Laurie Mabry, another Iowa graduate and former AIAW president, will also be a panelist with the other six past organizational leaders.

"We hope that people attending the workshop will become aware of the extent our lives were consumed while in office," Burke said. "It was a tremendous challenge, but I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

JUST AS LEADERSHIP is critical to any organization, the AIAW is no exception. The AIAW's history will be recapitulated through a leadership perspective, Burke said.

The workshop's main goal will be to focus on the major issues that the AIAW has to deal with, she said. As the first official workshop of its kind, the AIAW hopes to publish the proceedings which will be geared toward a historical review of the organization.

"Through this seminar, we hope to develop an appreciation of the AIAW and its accomplishment," Burke said.

"We also will be striving to deepen concern for the survival of our organization."

As each president uses her two-hour allotment to review her presidency, she said, the workshop participants will be able to see the leaders in a different light.

"ANYONE ATTENDING the workshop will experience sheer enjoyment from hearing the lighter kinds of things that happened while we were in office," Burke said.

Of course, all proponents of women's

athletics cannot serve in the high office. All accomplishments, nonetheless, have been just as essential to the growth in women's sports, Burke said.

"The AIAW isn't an organization of its leaders," Burke said. "The AIAW is an organization of its people. The individuals who plan to attend the workshop have given countless hours to girls' and women's athletics."

Several other activities will be held during the week.

by Rod Boshart
City Editor

DETROIT — Two Republican women vied for the role in last debate over the federal Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) which probably will not hurt the bill.

With the debate on the ERA emerging as the central issue of the 1980 national convention, Askew of Thurman, ERA issue was "blown" by the media.

Askew, who as a member of the committee voted against the ERA language from the last week, said, "I don't think I don't think it's an issue."

SHE SAID the biggest problem facing the economy, the inflation-supremacy, U.S. for unemployment.

Republican National Committee chairwoman Mary Lou Moines said, "Although I want to reduce the inflation issue, I think in all probability the election will turn on that."

Smith said the GOP form, but she added she was satisfied that the plan chose to delete support for the ERA.

"It would have been natural to me to have language in, and that have liked," Smith would have been a politician, but unfortunately disagreed."

ASKEW SAID she was not a Republican and very emotional about the ERA.

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Sportsbriefs

Fan leaps to death at ball game

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man with a history of mental illness jumped to his death Sunday from the fifth-level mezzanine of Shea Stadium, police said.

A police spokesperson said Bruce Wernich was attending a double-header between the Mets and the St. Louis Cardinals with a woman friend. About 11:30 a.m. Iowa time, before the first game began, Wernich ran from his seat and jumped 100 feet to his death. Police said he had a history of mental illness but would not elaborate.

Alcott wins Women's U.S. Open

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Amy Alcott shot a 1-over-par 72 Sunday to win her first Women's U.S. Open Golf Championship with a record-setting 72-hole total. Alcott pocketed three birdies and bogeyed three holes plus the 18th hole to finish with a 280.

Alcott's playing partner, Hollis Stacy, finished a distant second, nine strokes back, at 289. Kathy McMullen finished third with a 291 total.

Kratzert bags Milwaukee Open

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) — Bill Kratzert survived some shaky moments on the back nine but still managed to shoot a 4-under-par 66 Sunday to beat Howard Twitty by four strokes in the \$200,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

Kratzert's four-day total of 22-under 266 set a new course record. Twitty finished second with 270 followed by Curtis Strange, Mark Lye and George Cadle, who all tied for third at 271.

IM volleyball playoffs to begin

Intramural coed volleyball playoffs begin today. Foreign Legion will face the Gut Turs at 6 p.m. and

Spikers will meet Good Times at 7 p.m.

In men's softball today Alpha Chi Sigma I will be shooting for its sixth straight win against Montessori Mets at 5:30 p.m. Other games include The Reel Hots vs. Bio Bombers at 4:30 p.m. and Alpha Chi Sigma II vs. Worthless Waxers and Micro Mutants vs. Rounders at 6:30 p.m.

Coed softball:

Cellar Dwellers vs. Pokers at 4:30 p.m., I.F.L.A.R.N. vs. Stanley Sluggers at 5:30 p.m. and Standard Errors vs. Kids at Heart at 6:30 p.m.

Soccer club hires new coach

The UI Soccer Club has hired Juan Belso as the team's coach in the fall, club player-coach John Newlin announced Sunday. Belso, a former professional soccer player from Chile, is presently coaching soccer in Burlington, Iowa.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International (West Coast and Night games not included)				AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (West Coast and Night games not included)				Golf Results By United Press International \$100,000 Women's U.S. Open Championship At Nashville, Tenn., July 13 (per 71)	
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	45	36	.556	—	New York	54	28	.659	—
Philadelphia	44	35	.556	1 1/2	Milwaukee	47	36	.566	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	39	.530	2	Baltimore	44	38	.537	10
New York	41	42	.494	5	Boston	44	38	.537	10
St. Louis	36	49	.424	11	Detroit	42	37	.532	10 1/2
Chicago	34	47	.420	11	Cleveland	39	40	.494	13 1/2
					Toronto	35	46	.432	18 1/2
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	48	35	.578	—	Nancy Lopez-Mitt	3,964	74-71-73-77-34	75-70-68-72-38	(per 71)
Houston	46	35	.568	1	Joanne Carner	3,965	74-74-75-75-35	75-71-70-73-39	
Cincinnati	43	41	.512	5 1/2	Eva Chang	3,985	74-74-75-75-35	74-74-75-75-35	
San Francisco	42	43	.494	7	Beth Daniel	3,985	74-74-75-75-35	75-75-75-75-35	
Atlanta	37	43	.463	9 1/2	Patty Hayes	3,985	75-74-74-74-35	75-74-74-74-35	
San Diego	35	49	.417	13 1/2	Penny Palfy	2,947	72-72-73-73-35	72-72-73-73-35	
					Shelly Hamlin	2,947	78-72-73-73-37	78-72-73-73-37	
					Pat Bradley	2,997	74-74-74-74-35	74-74-74-74-35	
					Marlene Floyd	2,997	72-74-74-74-35	72-74-74-74-35	
					Dorothy Germain	2,997	75-74-75-75-38	75-74-75-75-38	
					Cathy Morse	2,997	74-74-75-75-38	74-74-75-75-38	
					Bonnie Lauer	2,947	76-73-75-75-39	76-73-75-75-39	
					Sally Little	2,947	74-74-75-75-39	74-74-75-75-39	
					Barbara Metzous	2,947	75-74-75-75-39	75-74-75-75-39	
					Pat Meyers	1,702	75-73-73-73-39	75-73-73-73-39	
					Sandra Post	1,702	74-68-74-68-39	74-68-74-68-39	
					Alison Sheard	1,702	75-73-73-73-39	75-73-73-73-39	

Sunday's Results

New York 7, St. Louis 4, 1st game
New York 10, St. Louis 4, 2nd game
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 3
Montreal 2, Chicago 1
San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 0
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 1
Atlanta at Houston, 1st game, twilight
Atlanta at Houston, 2nd game, night

Sunday's Results

Toronto 4, Milwaukee 1, 1st game
Milwaukee 4, Toronto 6, 2nd game
Kansas City 5, Baltimore 1
Boston 6, Detroit 4
New York 3, Chicago 1
Minnesota 7, Seattle 6, 13 innings
Oakland at California
Cleveland at Texas, night



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