he Daily lowan

3, 1981 — Iowa City, Iowa 🧣

edon **Enroe**

faces a total of \$14,750 in fines for bad

An hour after the American ended the five-year Wimbledon reign of Sweden's Bjorn Borg, the championship committee recommended McEnroe be fined \$10,000 by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council for his behavior in the semifinal against Australian Rod Frawley. Earlier, it recommended a \$2,500 fine for "aggravated behavior" in addition to imposing \$2,250 in fines

The champion traditionally makes a speech of thanks to the Wimbledon

on the player for other offenses.

Women's champion Chris Evert Lloyd said she feared she might have to make two speeches but added: "Unfortunately I can only make one because I haven't John's vocabulary. But I apologize, as an American, for the fact that he is not here.

MCENROE'S VICTORY in the singles and the men's doubles highlighted a sweep of four titles for the Americans at these championships, in which holders of four titles lost

Chris Evert Lloyd, champion in 1974 and 1976 and runner-up for the past three years, outclassed a nervous Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia to capture the women's singles title in the absence of Australia's 1980 champion

Evonne Goolagong Cawley.

McEnroe and Fleming then grabbed the second title for the U.S. by defeating defending champions Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee of Australia in the men's doubles and, after McEnroe's victory in the singles, Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver combined to take the women's doubles crown away from Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith.

Lagen takes tourney

Laura Lagen, Iowa's No. 4 singles player last season, won the women's Federal Open tennis tournament Saturday in Des Moines.

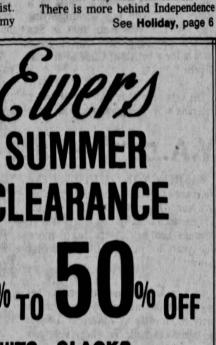
The junior, who was seeded second in the event, upset Patsy Lukas of Omaha, Neb., 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 for the title.

oration

ankle in a July 4th softball tournament. I was in so much pain, I couldn't even enjoy the fireworks.

THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT was ruined, not to mention the fact that I couldn't play ball or frisbee for more than two weeks. One consolation was that I did find my friends with the cooler, but by then it was only half full of beer.

See Holiday, page 6



UITS • SLACKS SPORTCOATS TENNISWEAR OLF JACKETS SHIRTS

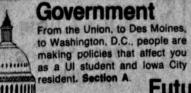
ts and short sleeve dress)





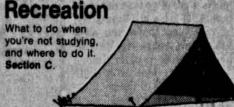
Mon. - Fri 9:30 - 9:00

1981 Orientation Edition



Future of the UI Where is the UI headed, and why is it going there? Some of the answers are in Section B.





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Tuesday, July 7,1981

Economics may set clean air standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan administration is considering the elimination of air quality protection for national parks and wilderness areas and elimination of requirements for pollution controls on most new plants and factories, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said Monday.

The consideration is is part of a proposal to base national air quality standards on economic, rather than just health standards, Hart said.

Hart said the proposals are contained in a memo written by Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Ann Gorsuch to a Cabinetlevel working group considering changes in the Clean Air Act.

Hart, former chairman of the National Commission on Air Quality, said the Gorsuch memo confirms the authenticity of the draft administration bill leaked last month

"THAT DRAFT, which would repeal 51 separate provisions of the Clean Air Act and relax 64 other provisions, clearly represents decisions which members of the Cabinet council's working group," Hart said.

These changes would make the Clean Air Act optional, with any further pollution control left completely to the discretion of the EPA administrator and the state governments.

"Even worse, the Gorsuch memo shows that the administration is still considering other major proposals which would gut the act even further,"

The 11-year-old Clean Air Act is due to expire later this year but Congress is working on bills to renew the law. Despite prodding from House and Senate members, the administration has not yet said what changes it feels Congress should make in the law.

HART SAID the administration's approach to public health "is best revealed by the part of the Gorsuch memo dealing with standard setting.'

"The memo points out that it might be politically unwise to seek a change in the statutory requirement that the standards be set at levels adequate to protect the public health, since there is nough discretion under the current law for EPA to roll back the current standards just by officially redefining the health effects of pollution."

Hart urged "the administration's policy makers to recognize that the Clean Air Act is an important safeguard to public health, and not just an opportunity to demonstate their osophical opposition to government

No comment

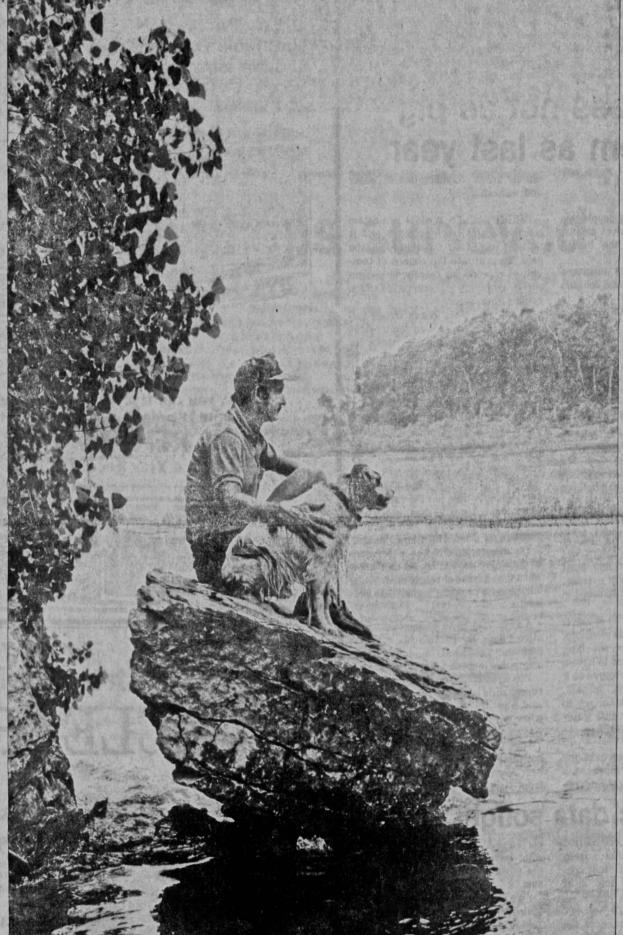
The Iowa City Council has decided city board and commission members must obtain council approval before taking stands on political and legislative issues.....

Book review

Joseph Smith's The Day the Music Died is reviewed page 5

Weather

Why settle for highs in the upper-80s and lows in the upper-60s? Subscribe to DI CableWeather and choose from over 70 different forecasts for just a few cents a day. Call your DI CableWeather representative for



Rocky disposition

Dolfi Kalm and his dog Barney found a dry, if precarious, spot recently to view the placid Coralville Lake. Kalm, a Lake Macbride and the Coralville Lake refreshing.

Wedding tradition alive at Danforth

By Ann Teeple

The little red brick chapel by the Iowa River on the UI campus has been a quiet oasis for students to exchange wedding vows for nearly 30 years.

June, July and August are busy months for Danforth Chapel, said Deb McCarty, receptionist in the Union administration office.

Eleven couples paid \$20 for use of Danforth Chapel during June, she said. And the number of weddings in August should be greater. "I think people like the traditional June weddings but we do have a fairly full schedule in

August," McCarty said. Weddings at Danforth seem to coincide with UI semester breaks, she said. Regular fluctuations in the use of the chapel for weddings cause McCarty to speculate the "majority" of people married in Danforth Chapel are UI students "or were at one time," she said.

"AT THE END of each semester there's a real push to schedule weddings at Danforth." she said.

denominational chapel sits among pines on the Iowa River just south of the Union. It is furnished with a simple altar and cross, wooden benches and the Hammond organ donated by the UI

Although seating capacity in Danforth Chapel is limited to 75, the little church is "used a lot," said Zona Evans, custodian at the Union. "Some weekends we'll have two or three weddings," she said.

Jack Zerwas, minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Iowa City, estimated he has performed about 50 weddings in Danforth during the past 20 years. Four of the 11 wedding ceremonies he officiated this year took place in Danforth, he said. "I love to do weddings there," he said. "It is a lovely, pretty small place.'

THE COUPLES Zerwas has married in Danforth chose the simple chapel for several reasons, he said. "Some people just want a small, private, intimate wedding," Zerwas said.

Other couples chose Danforth "as a kind of compromise ... because of a

The non-sectarian, non-mixed marriage" or the marriage of a Catholic and Protestant, Zerwas said. And some couples are married in Danforth because they are not active in a community church, he said.

Danforth Chapel is a replica of an 1874 pioneer church that used to stand in Graham Township in northeast Johnson County.

The Old Zimmerman Church was discovered in the early 1930s by the director of the Union and School of Fine Arts, Dr. R.F. Fitzgerald.

He was so impressed with the appearance and proportions of the deteriorating chapel he brought it to the attention of artist Grant Wood. then a faculty member in the department of Art. Wood agreed the chapel should be preserved and they discussed moving the old building to the campus

as a shrine for a Wood's murals. THE POOR condition of the original structure made it impossible to move. so drawings and measurements were taken in order to create a duplicate. Dr. Earle Harper succeeded

Fitzgerald in 1942 and continued to

See Weddings, page 7

Undergrad T.A.s now teaching some courses

By Rochelle Bozman

Two UI departments have broken from the UI tradition of hiring graduate students as teaching assistants by employing undergraduates to instruct discussion and laboratory sec-

An undergraduate is used when the departments do not have a qualified graduate student to teach a course section, UI administrators said. The quality of courses taught by undergraduate students is no different from classes taught by graduate T.A.s. they said Monday.

The UI does not have a policy regarding the use of undergraduates to teach courses, said Ken Moll, acting UI vice president for Academic Affairs. Zoology department Chairman George Cain said his department hires

one to three undergraduates each semester to teach discussion sections. THE STUDENTS are used "oc-

policy. We use undergrads only as a matter of necessity," he said. Out of the 30 T.A. positions we fill - excluding core courses, we don't do it as much in the core courses - we have about two undergrads. It ranges from one to three during a semester but we rarely have more than three."

casionally, but not as a matter of

Undergraduate students are used only when no graduate students are qualified to teach the course, he said.

"There is no policy designed to utilize undergraduate students or to fill a certain quota. We use undergrads on the basis of need for qualified students," Cain said.

The departments do not save money hiring undergraduate students because they are usually paid the equivalent of a T.A. who is a first year graduate student, Cain said. "This is not done for financial reasons.'

THE QUALITY of a class does not than it is at the UI.

dergraduate instead of a graduate stu-

"If I had to rate them I would say a grad student in general is going to do a better job than an undergraduate student, but only because of experience, he said. "It's difficult to call one group superior, but I would give the slight edge to the graduate students," Cain

The undergraduate students used to teach classes are "usually seniors" and are students who have recently taken the class and received good marks, he said.

Most professors prefer an undergraduate with experience in the class rather than a "green graduate student who knows nothing about the course." Cain said.

Nancy Harper, UI assistant dean of Liberal Arts, said she is cautious about using undergraduate students to teach

"OUR JOB IS to teach and the students' jobs are to learn. If being in the role of teacher will help students to learn - and I think it does help - then that is probably done, but I don't think that means turning over the responsibility of a class," she said. "I don't think that would be fair to the student or the class."

Edward Nelson, acting head of the department of Physics and Astronomy, said the undergraduate T.A.s his department uses are as qualified to teach as graduates.

"We can't find enough teaching assistants to fill the positions, but don't get me wrong. These undergraduates are superior students. These students are Stanford and Yale quality," Nelson

Graduate students teach 15 course sections to each class taught by undergraduates, Nelson said.

Cain said the practice of hiring undergraduates to teach course sections is more common at other institutions

PCB contamination possible at Oakdale

By Jackie Baylor

There is a slight chance the suspected carcinogen polychlorinated biphenyl could leak from the UI Oakdale waste storage site and contaminate the local environment, but UI officials are confident safeguards built into the plant would prevent such a

David Drumond, director of the UI Environmental Health Service, said Monday that a special tank located outside the storage building is designed to catch liquid spills from the floor of the chemical waste storage area.

But Bill Bradshaw, a UI Physical Plant employee in the electric distribution shop, said Monday he was concerned about the possibility of dangerous chemicals escaping from the storage site through the overflow tank.

PCB that has spilled on the floor of the storage building would drain into the tank but could be flushed from the tank onto the soil during a rainstorm,

THE OVERFLOW TANK is devised to catch and release rainwater but Bradshaw said a dangerous chemical such as PCB could be flushed from the

overflow tank along with the water. 'Right now I don't think it could happen. There shouldn't be any

problems," Bradshaw said. 'People are there all the time checking things and monitoring it (the tank) It's been tested and I have faith in it,"

But if PCB leaks from the storage building it could contaminate drinking water and cause an outbreak of cancer in the area in approximately 25 to 30 years, he said. "It would be a longterm deal."

Drumond said the Environmental Health Service is installing a device to prevent waste chemicals from being flushed from the overflow tank along with rainwater

"IT SHOULD BE fixed in a very short period of time," he said.

Pat Stoll, director of the UI Free Environment, said the health hazard posed by PCB is so great that even the small chance of a spill from the Oakdale storage building concerns his organization.

PCB does not break down in the environment and is a suspected cancercausing agent. The chemical is known to cause miscarriages, birth defects and skin lesions, he said.

However, Bradshaw said he is "not alarmed" about the dangerous chemicals being stored on the Oakdale campus because the UI Environmental Health Service "seems to feel comfor-

table with it. They say there are safeguards. It's a wait-and-see deal." BUT HE IS concerned about waste chemicals being released because of a

See Waste, page 7

Briefly

Calif. refunds uncollected

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - The state of California is sitting on \$200 million in tax refunds that it can't even give away.

The money is what remains of about \$600 million that was to be returned to taxpayers from the state-operated Disability Insurance Fund under a 1979 law.

Requests for refunds have slowed to a trickle and the Franchise Tax Board says 3 million Californians still are eligible

Drug link suspected

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Two couples found bludgeoned to death last week in Laurel Canyon might have been under the influence of drugs when they were killed, investigators said Monday

The coroner's office also revealed detectives failed to find a suspected murder weapon in the yellow stucco house in the rustic Hollywood Hills neighborhood, less than a mile from the home of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

Taiwan relations unchanged

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States does not intend to alter its unofficial relationship with Taiwan, a White House spokesman said Monday, but he declined to say whether other moves will be made to upgrade ties with Taipei.

'We have no intent to alter the form of our relationship, which is non-governmental,' deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said.

CIA agents exposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Covert Action Information Bulletin, an anti-CIA periodical, Monday published the names of 15 alleged CIA agents working under diplomaic cover in 12 different countries.

The Washington-based periodical, which lists renegade CIA agent Philip Agee on its Board of Advisors, said 13 of the 15 named previously had been identified as CIA officials in other foreign posts in either Cover Action or in Dirty Work, a book co-authored by Agee and Louis Wolf, also of Covert Action.

Fund transfer deadline set

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Treasury Department Monday gave banks a deadline of Friday to turn over \$2.2 billion in Iranian deposits — one of the final steps in fulfilling the agreement that freed the American

The banks were given until 11 a.m. EDT Friday to transfer the money, plus interest, to the Federal Reserve bank of New York. About half the money is to go to Iran July 19, and the other \$1 billion is to be deposited in an escrow fund held by an as yet unamed foreign bank.

Social Security going broke

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Cabinet-level report on Social Security warned Monday the retirement system will go broke next year unless something is done, and said borrowing from other funds such as Medicare won't save

The report makes it clear that either cutting benefits or raising taxes are the only ways of saving the plan. Both Congress and the administration have said raising taxes is politically unthinkable.

Reagan reminded of pledge

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The president of the National Right to Life Committee reminded President Reagan Monday of a pledge backing appointment of anti-abortion judges to the federal bench.

Noting Reagan must fill the vacancy of retiring Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, Dr. J. Willke sent a letter to the president reminding him of the 1980 Republican platform pledge of support for a constitutional amendment to "restore protection of the right to life for unborn

Unions to set demands

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two major postal unions said Monday they will submit wage demands later this week based on a two-month study of postal workers' wages.

Current three-year agreements between the Postal Service and the two major postal unions, representing about 500,000 of the 600,000 unionized employees, expires at midnight July 20.

Hostage killed, 3 still held

VENICE, Italy (UPI) - The Red Brigades urban terror gang killed a businessman Monday after holding him hostage 48 days. They dumped his bullet-riddled body 200 yards from his own factory gates, police said.

The murder of Giuseppe Taliercio, 54, left three other men still in the hands of the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared urban guerrilla group.

Quoted...

It didn't bother us but it gets kind of monotonous after a while.

-Paul White, founder of Cursaholics

Anonymous, who, after receiving several obscene phone calls, has limited his fight to stop those who curse.

Postscripts

Events

Committee in Support of Democracy in Iran will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the International Center. The UI Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Office in the Union basement

Announcements

An exhibition of prints and drawings by Mary McKellar will be on display through July 10 at the Eve Drewelowe Gallery located in the Fine Arts Building. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Council okay needed for public comment

By Michael Leon Staff Writer

Iowa City board and commission members must obtain approval from the Iowa City Council before taking public stands on political and legislative issues, according to a memo approved by the council.

'The City Council takes the position that public stands by Boards and Commissions on legislative or political issues are taken only on review and approval by the City Council," states the memo approved June 30.

Assistant City Manager Dale Helling drafted the memo for distribution among the chairs of Iowa City's boards and commissions. Board and commission members would not comment before seeing the memo, but most said seeking council approval on those issues would not disrupt their work.

THE MEMO directs boards and commissions seeking approval of an opinion to submit the opinion to the city manager's office. It will then be considered by the council at a regular session, or at a meeting of the council's legislative committee.

The council meets every other week during the summer, but City Manager Neal Berlin does not feel council consideration will delay the expression of

"The state legislature isn't in session

during the summer anyway," he said. Berlin said the council legislative committee meets more often than the coun-

cil and could help to avoid a time delay. Helling described the memo as a clarification of present policy. He drafted it after two members of the Human Rights Commission met with state legislators and expressed the commission's opinions on pending legislation.

IOWA CITY has almost 30 boards and commissions that serve as advisory bodies to the council. Board and commission members are appointed by the council and may be removed by the

"The memo should have little effect on the day-to-day business of boards and commissions," Berlin said. He said the boards and commissions will be able to express opinions regarding regular business without seeking council approval. The memo refers mainly to board and commission opinions expressed to state legislators, members of Congress or agencies of the federal government, Berlin said.

'The purpose of this policy is to ensure that Boards and Commissions do not make policy statements or take public positions which fall solely within the realm of City Council responsibilities, but which might nevertheless be construed as representing the official position of the City of Iowa City.'

Mosquitoes not as big a problem as last year

By Val Roskens

The mosquitoes annoying people this summer are not as prevalent as last summer, according to one health department official.

Most mosquitoes are just nuisances and do not carry diseases, said Johnson County Health Department Sanitarian Marvin Klahn. There is "no real public health concern," he said.

"Summer warmth" and water are the two main elements needed for a mosquito to breed, Klahn said. The mosquito season is cyclic and lasts approximately from June to September or the end of October, he said.

The mosquitoes are only prevalent during the summer months because of the temperature. "As the temperature decreases (in winter), so does the ability to reproduce and lay eggs, so they go dormant," he said. "When the conditions are right, they come out again." A KWOI I ITASE no 291

THERE ARE DIFFERENT kinds of when they are active. Klahn said. Most types come out in the early evening, because some like the heat to breed in but not to fly in, he said.

When a person is bitten, he or she is being attacked by the female mosquito. The male mosquito does not bite, Klahn said. "The female has to have a blood meal from whatever source so it can lay eggs and reproduce," he said.

The best places for mosquitoes to breed are in the tropics because water and warmth are available all of the time, Klahn said.

Mosquitoes are found even in the Midwest because they "move with water," he said. The best breeding conand warmth.

RECEPTACLES WHICH can retain stagnant water, such as old tires left outside, can breed mosquitoes, Klahn said. To decrease the chance of mosquitoes reproducing readily, he recommends emptying all receptacles which could retain water.

Some mosquitoes live in weeds during the day, so weed control is necessary to lessen the opportunity for mosquitoes to breed, Klahn said. If the knee-high weeds are cut there are no places for mosquitoes to hide, he said.

Klahn also suggests individuals use insect repellant to keep the mosquitoes

Mosquitoes are monitored throughout the summer because some types, such as the Culex species, carry diseases, Klahn said. The Culex can carry encephalitis, but the ratio of the Culex to the Aedes Vexans, which does not carry any disease and is only a nuisance, is about 5 to 1 now, he said.

The monitoring checks for increases in the Culex population, so they know when the chances of people contracting encephalitis could be higher than nor-

A virus related to mosquitoes which affects dogs, the parvo virus, can be a problem, but Klahn said he is not aware that it is one so far this summer. The virus is passed on the same way

encephalitis is passed on to humans, he said. The virus is in the mosquitoes and when the mosquito bites, it is passed into the bloodstream, he said.

Most dog owners are aware of the potential dangers and give their dogs heartworm pills to prevent problems from starting, he said.

Prehistoric data sought in area

State archaeologists expect to find evidence of prehistoric cultures from data gathered in a historical study conducted June 8 through July 3 at Coralville Lake.

Duane C. Anderson, state archaeologist, said this week is the 'sorting through process' for data gathered from about 125 sites around

"We now have the basis to predict other sites and locations" of cultures that lived in the lake area, Anderson

About 38 members from the Iowa Archaeological Society participated in the study, he said. The Iowa City area was represented by about 12 members,

THE DATA will help determine how prehistoric cultures responded to climate changes, what changes oc-

curred in the settlement patterns, and what happended to the cultures with the introduction of pottery, Anderson

"We know artifacts have been found dating back to 12,000 years ago," he said of previous local findings.

Participants looked for indications of habitation such as chips or flakes made in the construction of tools, he said. These "by-products of artifact manufacture" can indicate what kind of tools the culture used, such as arrowheads, spearheads, and scraping tools. Pottery, crockery and china fragments were also sought as evidence of past culture, he said. 'We hope to develop a regional

research plan" for the area, he said. Anderson said information about what the study revealed will be discovered later this week

Oppelt files for insanity defense

Attorneys for David Carl Oppelt, the man charged with first-degree murder in the stabbing of a 16-year-old Clinton youth, filed a notice of insanity defense Monday in Johnson County District Court.

According to court records: Attorneys Duane L. Rohovit and Philip M. Reisetter gave "written notice of the defendant's intent to rely on the defense of insanity.

Oppelt, formerly of 2430 Lakeside Apartments, is charged in the fatal stabbing of Steven Scott White May 27 at the QuikTrip convenience store, 225

Oppelt's attorneys also filed a "motion for discovery" asking for any written or recorded statements made by Oppelt; a copy of any criminal record for Oppelt, if any exists; any tangible or physical evidence; any "exculpatory" materials that the state may possess; and the "results or reports of any physical or mental examination and scientific tests or ex-

Courts

periments made in connection with this

OPPELT, 23, pleaded innocent to the murder charge June 30. He was admitted to the Iowa Security Medical Facility May 28, after he had been considered "mentally disordered and in need of psychiatric hospitalization," according to a June 29 letter by staff psychiatrist Curtis C. Fredrickson, M.D.

In the letter, Fredrickson stated Oppelt is "now considered mentally competent according to Chapter 812.3 of the 1981 Code of Iowa.

White had been playing an electronic video game when he was stabbed in the back and chest. After the stabbing, the suspect fled around the corner of the store to the Burlington Street Laundromat, where he was cornered and held until police arrived.



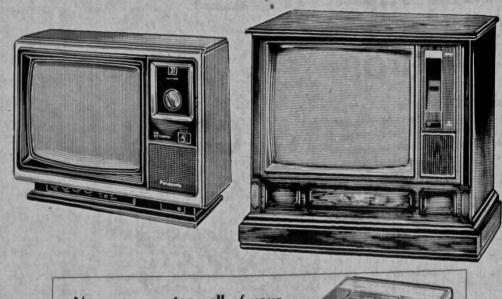


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Death

By Marc Stiles Special to The Daily Iowan

Most death row inmates are f to spend 22 hours a day in a 6-foot foot cell with little activity to pas long hours, according to a survey 637 death row inmates in 1980.

The death row prisoner is ke near isolation while many members the general prison population allowed out of their cells 16 ho day, said John Else, UI profess social work, who conducted the su He called the differences in treat irrational

Death row isolation stems from reasoning that those inmates w to die are brutal killers and can trusted with the general prison po

tion. Else said. The reason a person is se prison should not determine the of living conditions an inmate s have. The thing that should dete an inmate's restrictions or priv is the inmate's behavior in pr

Legislator to

AMES, Iowa (UPI) - Rep. Crawford, R-Ames, Monday named assistant to the preside Iowa State University, a positi will assume after the August s session of the Iowa Legislature. Crawford. 30. will replace Henry, who resigned to take a po with a Des Moines law firm

Bald eagles born

CARTERVILLE, III. (UPI) symbol of America - an endar species in all but three states taken a new lease on life at a War II defense plant in Sou

> TRAN **MEDITA**

> > Wed

Students Internati

WHITEWATER MIGHT Depart A

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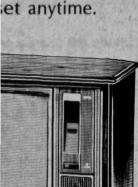
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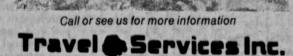
MEDITATION PROGRAM Introductory Talk

Wed., July 8, 8:00 pm

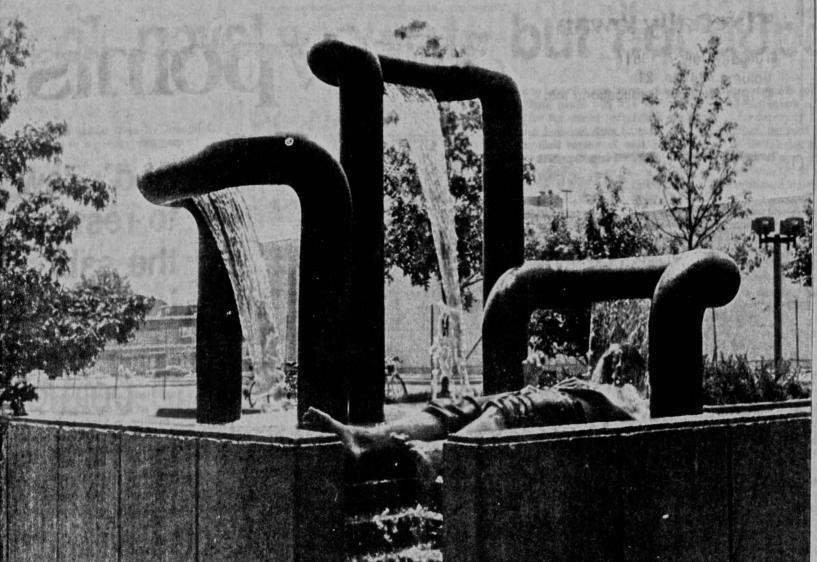
Purdue Rm. IMU

WHITEWATER RIVER RAFTING ON THE MIGHTY GREEN RIVER





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The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

Wayward bather

Gary Rust, a cross-country hitchhiker took advantage of the Gov. Lucas Fountain to keep cool Monday morning. His ultimate destination is California.

Death row conditions surveyed

Special to The Daily Iowan

Most death row inmates are forced to spend 22 hours a day in a 6-foot by 9foot cell with little activity to pass the long hours, according to a survey of the 637 death row inmates in 1980.

The death row prisoner is kept in near isolation while many members of the general prison population are allowed out of their cells 16 hours a day, said John Else. UI professor of social work, who conducted the survey. He called the differences in treatment

Death row isolation stems from the reasoning that those inmates waiting to die are brutal killers and cannot be trusted with the general prison popula-

prison should not determine the kinds an inmate's restrictions or privileges is the inmate's behavior in prison."

Crawford, R-Ames, Monday was

named assistant to the president of

Iowa State University, a position he will assume after the August special

Crawford, 30, will replace David

Henry, who resigned to take a position

with a Des Moines law firm. His

CARTERVILLE, III. (UPI) - The

symbol of America — an endangered

species in all but three states — has

taken a new lease on life at a World

War II defense plant in Southern

session of the Iowa Legislature.

Legislator to fill ISU post

Bald eagles born in wildlife refuge

ELSE CALLED isolation of death row inmates "crazy-making" and said it is not healthy for anyone to be pent up or alone 22 hours a day. If prisoners were allowed more freedom they would be more able to deal with the heavy emotional strain of prison. Else

"Prisoners, like everyone else, need something to keep their minds off their problems. They need a release from the long, dull hours they spend in their

Many death row inmates are illiterate and some are not allowed to

watch television, Else said. Other prisoners would not have to fear being integrated with death row "The reason a person is sent to inmates because those sitting on death row are not more aggressive or violent of living conditions an inmate should than prisoners of the general inmate with death row inmates. The purpose have. The thing that should determine population, said Julie Meyer, a was to obtain information about the livgraduate student in social work who helped Else with the survey.

primary responsibilities will include

serving as adviser on university legal

made reservoir in the refuge.

MURDER IS ONE of the crimes with the lowest reoccurrance rates, Else said. He pointed out that many murders are crimes of passion and are not likely to happen again. Death sentence inmates may be less violent than the rest of the prison population, Else

Else sent questionnaires to all 637 inmates sitting on death row in July 1979. The questions dealt with the prisoners' living conditions.

It took until early 1980 for all the questionnaires to be returned because the state of Florida would not cooperate, Else said. Legal action by the American Civil Liberties Union was initiated before Florida would act,

Questionnaires were also sent to corrections officials in the 29 states ing conditions of the general inmate population, Else said. Officials in 27 of

the states responded, he said.

ADDRESSES OF the inmates were obtained with the help of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the ACLU. The death penalty probably will not be instituted in Iowa as long as Gov.

Ray is in office, Else said. Ray has promised to veto any bill that would make the death penalty legal in Iowa, Else said. However, if Iowans were to elect a

Else thinks more inmates on death row will be executed in the future because appeals are running out. "The

survey will aid lawyers and other citizens interested in evaluating the treatment of death sentence inmates.

governor who favored the death sentence it could easily become law since there might be enough support for the measure in the Iowa Legislature, he

floodgates holding up executions are about to be opened," he said.

The Daily Iowan-lowa City, Iowa-Tuesday July 7, 1981-Page 3

Bridge removal proceeding

barge-mounted crane Monday began picking up the pieces of a blown-up, 400-ton span that toppled into the Mississippi River one week ago, snarling traffic on the nation's largest inland

waterway. About 31 tows and 211 barges were stranded at the vertical lift bridge, waiting for the clogged channel to

Army Corps of Engineers officials originally estimated the demolished, 220-foot span would not be cleared until Wednesday or Thursday. But Corps spokesman Ray Gall said the job may be finished as early as Tuesday, averting an even more serious backlog of traffic.

"Everybody is moving faster than we thought," Gall said. "If it would have been Thursday like we thought originally, the traffic really would have built up. But since it's going so fast, we might not see quite the increase we expected."

ONE END OF the span plunged into the main shipping channel of the river June 29 - blocking barge traffic immediately - after cables holding it

KEITHSBURG, Ill. (UPI) - A were seared by a fire in a wooden shed on the old, abandoned railroad bridge. Three Illinois teenagers have been

charged with setting the blaze.

Before the fire, the vertical span lifted straight up so traffic could pass

The collapsed span was blown up with explosives Sunday night, but the blast originally was deemed a failure. It did not appear to break up the fallen lift span and knocked an additional span into the river.

'Despite the unspectacular-looking fall of the bridge, the demolition was a success," Gall said. "It was such a good job that you couldn't even tell it was severed on the way down. After inspection, they found the bridge did break into five segments as planned.

"It was unfortunate that the east span also fell in the water," Gall said. "But that creates no navigational problems because it's not in the main channel at all."

The Coast Guard evacuated all river traffic within a one-mile radius of the span for the demolition and the channel will remain blocked off until it is completely cleared.

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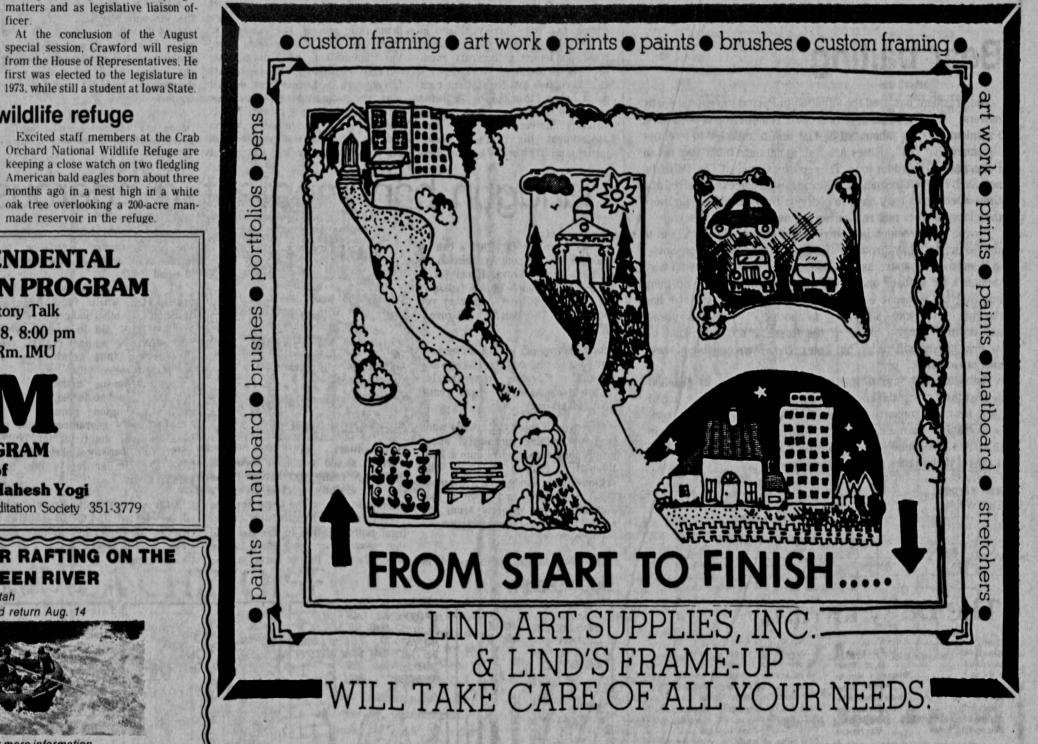
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Eric Grevstad every Thursday in The Daily Iowan



Lind Art Supplies, Inc. 9 South Dubuque

Lind's Frame-Up 119 East College

Wiederaenders and another UI student, John Joseph Warren, were charged in March with setting a fire that caused more than \$200 damage to Quadrangle Residence Hall. His explanation was. "This is the stupidest thing I've ever done in my life." The action was more than stupid; it was irresponsible and dangerous.

The senate will meet July 11. Wiederaenders should be removed at that time. The senators seem reluctant; Senate President Tim Dickson noted that "Carl has been a very hard-working senator."

Unfortunately, the criminal act reflects poorly on Wiederaenders and the entire senate, no matter what his past record of achievement might have been. This act was no childish prank from the past. Wiederaenders set the fire while he was a member of the senate. People who seek the job of student senator must live up to the responsibility that comes with the office.

The student government constitution states that "each body may impeach a member, an officer, or an appointee, for good cause, by a two-thirds vote of the body." Although "good cause" is open to interpretation, it certainly should apply to a criminal charge as serious as arson.

Wiederaenders should voluntarily remove himself from office In the event that he doesn't, the senators should remove him for the respectability of the senate and the good of the student body.

Randy Scholfield

TV sex and violence

In case you haven't heard, the Coalition for Better Television brought to you by those fun-loving folks over at Moral Majority, has decided not to go through with its planned boycott of companies who sponsor television programs containing sex and violence. The highly-publicized boycott was scheduled to begin on June 29, and no one seems to be exactly sure why it didn't.

Leaders of the boycott claim they called it off because its purpose had already been accomplished. They hinted that network executives had voluntarily agreed to limit televised sex and violence. However, no one has come forward with any specific information concerning what kinds of deals may have been struck. The networks have been particularly quiet, and even the Rev. Donald Wildmon, who was in charge of the boycott, could not confirm that meetings with network executives had produced any substantive commitments.

It seems more likely that the abortive boycott was the ironic victim of the same evil force that strikes terror into the hearts of network producers: low ratings. A number of polls taken in recent weeks in anticipation of the boycott have borne out what the networks have known all along: that most Americans, including more than a few Moral Majority members, are more fond of television's moral excesses than they are likely to admit to their

As Cesar Chavez and his farm workers have shown, a boycott can be a highly effective way of combatting social injustices — but only if the perception of injustice is shared by a large number of sympathizers. Given the unmistakable lack of public support for constraints on sex and violence in television programming, one can only conclude that the Coalition for Better Television cancelled the boycott because it wanted to spare itself the embarrassment of finding out just how little enthusiasm its cause had actually inspired in the mind of the American public.

Dan Jones

Bear baiting

The president has used the situation in Poland to vent his poetic powers. Several weeks ago, in front of a gathering of reporters, President Reagan announced he had sent a message to Premier Brezhnev that read, "Roses are red, violets are blue, stay out of Poland and El Salvador too." The reporters laughed. The Poles did not. Such silly but incendiary rhetoric has no place being aired at a time when Poles may have to continue their struggle with more than labor strikes and reassuring words.

Provocative presidential poetry might sound funny here, but to the Soviets it may prove an unnecessary taunt. If the Soviet system is falling apart, as the president recently suggested it was, shouldn't we sit back and nod knowingly rather than goad them into bullying someone else? The president's recent rhetoric has the ring of one schoolboy saying to another, "You just go ahead and try it." The trouble is, if the Russians do, it will not be Americans who will suffer, but Poles. They seem capable of their

The situation brings to mind 1956, when Hungarians rebelled against the Soviets, thinking that their American friends, who had been beaming supportive messages over Radio Free Europe, would come to their aid. We did not then and we are not likely to in this situation. The Poles will not be comforted by presidential doggerel if the tanks roll through Warsaw.

Ken Harper

The Daily lowan

Tuesday July 7, 1981 Volume 114 No. 21 © 1981 Student Publications Inc.

Viewpoints

to rest on

the sabbath

is ignored

relax. We are a compulsive people, a

nation of nail-biters and picture-

straighteners. This is no better il

ustrated than on Sunday - popular

Resting on Sunday is one aspect of

Christian dogma with which I am in

complete agreement. God created the

world in six days; on the seventh, things looked okay, so he decided to

billed as the day of rest.

Randy

Scholfield

sleep in late. The Bible says so.

I try to honor this precedent

Although my weekly endeavors are on

a more modest scale, Sunday is important to me as a day of rest and reflec-

To the impartial observer, I may ap-

pear more busy resting than reflecting.

am usually in bed and my eyes are

closed. Actually, I am not asleep but

merely resting my eyes, thinking about

THIS TRANQUIL mood is shattered

by those nervous, industrious go-

getters who fire up their lawn mowers

every Sunday at around 8 a.m. - an un

godly hour. There is no excuse for do

ing yard work - or anything - tha

early in the morning on a day of res

and reflection. Besides, mowing is just

as boring and tedious when you do it in

the evening. Why punish yourself

further by renouncing sleep to accom-

masochistic, Puritan strain in their

characters drives them out of bed to

toil on what should be a day of renewal.

What does President Reagan do when

he goes on vacation? He clears brush

and chops wood. It makes you pooped

I hate yard work. I do not want toes-

perience it - even vicariously - ma

day of rest. Whoever came up with the

idea of private property obviously did

SOMETHING UNEXPECTED hap-

pened Sunday morning while I was

listening to the usual rackety drone of

American get-up-and-go. It was the

delightful sound of the mower blade

hitting a large rock or stump concealed

just below the level of the grass. There

was a horrible grating noise and then

all was quiet. It was a triumph for

peace and relaxation. I smiled and

Then the neighborhood trumpeter

started up. When one loud drum-beater

fails to ruin your morning, another one

immediately rises to take her or his

place. This would-be trumpeter prac-

tices down by the river every morning.

his notes flailing up the hill to settle in

my bedroom. He might as well be

His practice sessions consist of play-

ing scales - sharp scales, flat scales.

pentatonic scales, you name it - over

and over. This is not relaxation, it's an

obsession. The thought of learning a

simple, pleasing tune has not occurred

to him. He apparently wants to be the

best player of scales the world has ever

I'VE THOUGHT of yelling at him out

the window, but this would probably

just attract the police, who would

arrest me for disturbing the peace. One

of these mornings I'm going to drag out

my old trombone, walk down to the

river and blast volleys of "Little

Brown Jug" at him until he flees the

Mark Twain had this to say about

Americans' inability to relax, "What a

robust people, what a nation of

thinkers we might be, if we would only

lay ourselves on the shelf occasionally

That is sound advice. Americans

need to relax more often, catch their

breath and see where they're going and

And while you do this, try to keep it

Scholfield is a UI undergraduate. His

sitting at the foot of my bed.

began to drift back to sleep.

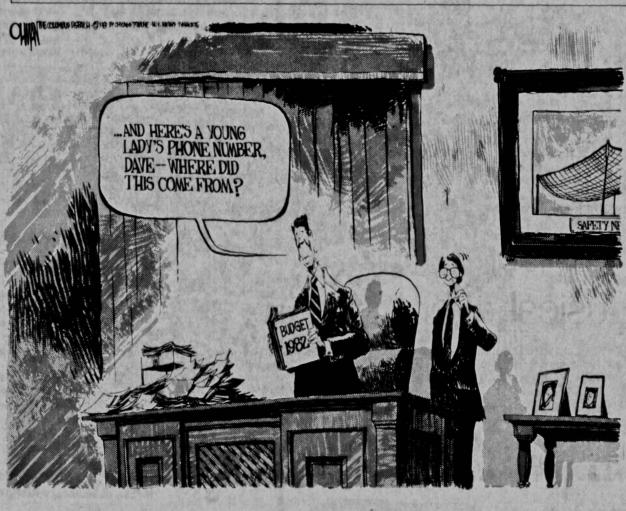
just thinking about it.

not foresee vard work

Americans do it, though. Some

plish the task? It's ridiculous.

Big Issues



Socialists sue government

By Paul Dougan

The petition reads, "U.S. out of El Salvador." Many are signing it. However, some hesitate, though not because they disagree. "If I sign that will the CIA get my name?" several ask. "I'd better not. I'm in the Army and I might get in trouble," remarks a young man. A woman nervously tells me, "My husband said not to sign anything downtown because the way things are going pretty soon they'll be taking down all our names." It's not hard to see that here in "the land of the free and the home of the brave" people are afraid of their own government.

Unknown to most Americans, something is being done about this. On April 2, after eight years of pretrial proceedings, a lawsuit against the federal government filed by the Socialist Workers Party, and its youth group the Young Socialist Alliance, went to trial. The plaintiffs have been government "investigation" which has

THE ONLY SWP convictions have been under the thought-control Smith Act at the height of the McCarthy era. Federal attorneys have stated, "The government may legally investigate individuals or organizations regardless of their nature," even if their activities "fall within the letter of the law."

Far more than privacy is at issue here, though. The government hasn't denied that its "investigation" includes burglaries, deportations, poison-pen letters, getting party members evicted and fired, etc. In short, it is a disruption and harassment campaign designed to cripple the SWP-YSA and stifle their ideas. Such activity strikes at the very heart of the First justify this dirty work by labeling these be heatedly denouncing Communist

Guest opinion

groups "terrorist" and "subversive." 'Terrorist' is, of course, Washington's favorite word for anyone who dares disagree with it. For example, the anti-nuclear group Mobilization for Survival was recently slandered as "terrorist" by the new son-of-House Unamerican Activities Committee subcommittee. The government says the same of the SWP-YSA since. among other things, they opposed the Vietnam War, and thus aided and abetted the Vietnamese "terrorists.

WASHINGTON'S LOGIC is disturbingly similar to that of Argentina's General Videla, that arch stateterrorist that it aids and abets. "The the targets of an on-going 40 year terrorist," he explains, "is not only someone with a gun or a bomb, but not produced evidence of a single il- anyone who disseminates ideas conlegal act, or even of a conspiracy to act trary to Western and Christian civilization.

As for "subversive" acts, a testifying FBI agent vaguely defined them as deeds that "subvert our constitutional form of government." Yet, Washington is unable to produce evidence of such behavior. Perhaps, the FBI's time would be better spent investigating itself; unconstitutional activity seems to

The suit also goes beyond covert harassment to challenge official undemocratic policies. For example, to punish the SWP-YSA for suing them, the Immigration and Naturalization Service is threatening to deport foreign-born party members, even if they are naturalized citizens. Once again, the sole basis is political beliefs and matters of conscience. If Russia Amendment. Big Brother tries to did this, American newspapers would

repression. As one labor official endorsing the suit commented, "I'd like to believe that the differences between Communist societies and ours are ones of substance, and not jut rhetoric."

PEOPLE OFTEN draw the wrong lesson from the McCarthy nightmare. The problem, they think, is that the persecution went beyond Communists. In fact, political repression is like cancer; once introduced it usually spreads, and it can be lethal. There is

Though the plaintiffs in this case are few, those affected by it are many. Will First Amendment rights become First Amendment privileges, distributed like political favors, a Catch-22 situation where only those who agree with the government are allowed to disagree? Top administration officials have already gone so far as to accuse the prestigious American Civil Liberities Union of being, in effect, a front for organized crime.

Or, regarding U.S. involvement in El Salvador, the White House admits that its mail has been running 10-1 against. The few polls taken corroborate this sentiment. Yet, according to the New York Times, the government is gearing up to "investigate" those actively opposed to such involvement. Are then, the majority of Americans possibly "terroristic subversives," their rights forfeit? Such a policy exposes the bankruptcy of Reagan's promise to "get government off the backs of the

A DOZEN years ago, apologists for the Vietnam War said, "We had to destroy the village to save it." To most of us this was idiotic, nonsensical double-talk. Yet today, we're hearing the same thing about domestic democracy. This suit deserves your

Dougan is a UI employee and an Iowa City activist with the El Salvador Solidarity

Handgun ban impotent, dangerous

Aside from the fact that a ban on handguns is an impotent gesture on the part of Morton Grove, Illinois, it is clear that the people of this "village" are dissociated from reality in yet another way. They call Morton Grove a

Morton grove is a suburb of Chicago, with a population of 24,000. Chicago has 3.3 million. Together or separately, both municipalities are light years from villagehood.

Moreover, if those folks really want to do something meaningful about crime, they ought to look into a Zero Population Growth program. The criminal use of handguns is a symptom of a sick society, and much of that sickness stems directly from the combined effects of overpopulation and

I CANNOT fathom why the people in DOONESBURY

HAVE TO?

GOING TO WRITE

120 THANK-YOU NOTES, WE BETTER

Letters

Chicagoland would willingly disarm themselves. With a city of that size on the verge of bankruptcy, social collapse is a very real possibility. And one of the first "villages" to be ransacked would be Morton Grove. Paul Olmsted

Selective justice

To the editor:

OF COURSE, WE.. NOT TO WORRY. I

OH, MY GOD! WHAT PUT THEM ALL IN

IAPPENED TO THE DESK DRAWE HE CARDS THAT SO WE WOULDN'T

We all should be able to breathe a little more easily now that the House has successfully blocked Reagan's attempt to disband the Legal Services Corporation, which has brought quality legal representation to the poor and thus secured for them equal justice under the law. But in curtailing the purview of the Corporation, the House

All of us are affected when the legislature, while funding legal assistance for other indigents, refuses to fund legal aid to poverty-level homosexuals whose rights are threatened, thus establishing a precedent of selectivity.

individuals could be denied, on sexual. racial or religious grounds, their constitutionally guaranteed right to equal justice, simply at legislative whim. Women are most likely to suffer from any similar forays into the judicial arena.

SUCH ACTION by the House should not be tolerated and the DI should encourage its readership to take any steps it can to protest it. Charlie Langton

has begun, through legislation, an insidious erosion of that same principle of equal justice.

Depending on the "moral" climate.

column appears every Tuesday.

neighborhood.

and renew our edges!

where they've been.

down. I'm going back to bed.

by Garry Trudeau

MEANT WELL.

Guest opinions are arti-

Rock no By T. Johnson The Day the Music Died by Jo Smith, Grove Press, 1981, 446 pag I'm tired of reading trashy novels a God's law sleazy underbelly of Hollywood, No

derstands how to write the great he to-death smut that Jacqueline Susan years ago. There is either too much not enough depravity, or vice ver balance is always off There is also too much of the

Arts and enter

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Morning N variety of

A variety of music and dance ever tap the next several days, including morning concert in the downtown

A group of 20 brass instrumenta greet the morning with Paul Hir 'Morning Music" at 8 a.m. spokesman for the group said the ea wanted to perform earlier in the mo were prohibited by Iowa City's

Later today, at 12:15 p.m., Ed Ko present a demonstration and perform wind instruments by the Collegium in the North Tower West Lobb Hospitals. The Brooklyn Heights perform a mix of popular folk a music at 12:15 and 7:30 p.m. Thurs UI Hospitals Garden Courtyard. THE UI MUSEUM of Art wil

Huge firew planned fo of royal we

DARTFORD, England (UPI) plexity of the July 29 wedding of I dangerous job than David Cox. Cox, 30 and "hoping to be 31 in ! "man in the carbon fiber suit" v

aloft with an enormous and sensa the wedding eve. Maj. Michael Parker said Cox "the most spectacular fireworks when the treaty of Aix-la-Chapel Prince Charles will be there, t will not. Parker said. Queen Eli Philip will be there. So will "300

ple." plus television audiences a "We'll be firing off 12,000 fi some 2 1/2 tons, in 25 minutes, al music." Parker said in the firew teen. "The climax is the largest the world." That's where Cox co

THE ENORMOUS spinning, fir feet across, mounted on an a hoisted 170 feet into the air from palace 300 feet long and 40 feet hi a black carbon-fiber fireproof sui "I'll touch it off in four separa

the wheel spinning as it grows lar said. "I have to move it around "If the wind is blowing towar wheel," Deakin said, "it is likely

Cox, blond and sandy-mousta shrug: "I expect it will get very

be able to get down in any case · He's taking fireman's training "rapid descent device," but Par him if it doesn't work he need



SPECIAL RESCHEDU

Angie Dickinson •

in Sam Fu

Tuesday On

Barry) and his half-caste wife (Angie Dickinson) lead a sortie against a communist ammunition dump in Indo-China. They are assisted by Nat King Cole (who sings) and Lee Van Cleef. This newly-struck Cinemascope print will be projected at 5:15 in the IIlinois room—it did not arrive in time to be shown as scheduled last Tuesday. B & W, 1957.

A Korean War veteran (Gene

The Daily Iowan

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507 Grant St.



Guest opinions

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andy cholfield

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Rock novel accurate but not appealing

By T. Johnson

The Day the Music Died by Joseph C. Smith. Grove Press, 1981, 446 pages.

I'm tired of reading trashy novels about the sleazy underbelly of Hollywood. No one understands how to write the great hook-'emto-death smut that Jacqueline Susann put out years ago. There is either too much plot and not enough depravity, or vice versa. The balance is always off.

There is also too much of the up-andcoming starlet story. There are other stories of sleaze and decadence to be told, and I only wish someone in the bus station book business would put things right.

For example, there was a particularly dark period in rock music about 20 years ago. It

Books

was a time when recreational drugs were something new and the standard procedures of the rock business dictated that those who were actually creating the form, usually poor and black, need not be paid or even acknowledged for their contributions. It is this period that Joseph Smith seeks to document in The Day The Music Died.

SMITH IS NO disinterested observer. He was one of the people who got euchered out of his just desserts, as the saying goes, by the

likes of — well, one needn't name names. The point of the book is that the history of rock is incomplete. For the most part, we

still have to settle for speculation on the dealings of those hangers-on who were in the business for the money rather than the art. Smith does, however, draw on real people. A thinly-disguised version of rock impresario Phil Spector describes him right down to Spector's irritating arrogance and marriage to one of the stars he created.

Smith also gives the Spector character a backroom full of recordings, made by ghettodwelling black men, from which he drew his riches. He is a plagiarist who needs only to keep finding white kids who can sing like black kids, for the simple reason most record distributors wouldn't carry black musicians.

UNFORTUNATELY, Smith doesn't understand the force that gets a person to read a novel of this kind. He doesn't understand that no one is going to care about the history no matter how accurate it may be. He needs more depravity. He needs the good guys - or rather, the good guy and his wife - to win. No one is going to wade through 450 pages of backstabbing good fun only to watch everything good wash down the sewer in a barbiturate whirlpool.

The book could, however, be turned into a popular television mini-series. It's got all the necessary Zoroastrian melodramatic principles of good and evil in Tinseltown. With a little callous disregard for facts and lots of scantily-clad females around swimming pools, the thing could be a hit - a four-star goose-pimpler the likes of which television hasn't seen since the premiere of "Flamingo

Trust me: Wait for the movie.

nesi 328 E. Washington Mon. & Tues. June 6 & 7 THE LAW New Wave & Rock n Roll BAR SPECIALS 9-10:30 **Both Nights**

Morning Music concert will kick-off variety of musical events this week

tap the next several days, including an early morning concert in the downtown mini-park

A group of 20 brass instrumentalists will greet the morning with Paul Hindemith's 'Morning Music' at 8 a.m. today. A spokesman for the group said the early-risers wanted to perform earlier in the morning but were prohibited by Iowa City's noise or-

Later today, at 12:15 p.m., Ed Kottick will present a demonstration and performance of wind instruments by the Collegium Musicum in the North Tower West Lobby of UI Hospitals. The Brooklyn Heights Band will perform a mix of popular folk and swing music at 12:15 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the UI Hospitals Garden Courtyard.

THE UI MUSEUM of Art will present

beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday. Harpsichordist Sven Hansell will be joined by flutist Betty Bang Mather, violinist Lynne Day, cellist Patrick Riley and dancers Helen Chadima and Dean Karns in a concert of baroque music and dance

The first half of the program will feature music for solo harpsichord, including four sonatas by Scarlatti and Louis Couperin's Suite in D Minor. The second half will feature the Fifth Sonata for Flute and Harpsichord by J. Bodin de Boismortier, "La Francoise" for flute, violin, cello and harpsichord from "Les Nations" by Francois Couperin and baroque dances accompanied by the four

Hansell and Mather are faculty members in the UI School of Music, and Day and Riley are music graduate students. Chadima has a master's degree in dance and Karns is director of the Coe College Department of Music.

A PROGRAM of Italian duets and opera vignettes will be performed at 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall by soprano Louise Speck and tenor Robert W. Eckert. The Italian duets by Monteverdi, Gagliano and Vitale, date from the early 1600s. Vignettes from Mozart's Cosi Fan Tutte, Carlisle Floyd's Susannah and Puccini's Madame Butterfly will also be featured.

Speck is a faculty member at Louisiana State University and is currently pursuing a doctorate degree in voice at the UI. Eckert, professor and head of the UI voice department, has performed frequently as soloist with the University Symphony and Choirs and has been associated with numerous UI musical and opera productions.

Emmylou headlines West Liberty Fair

Grammy Award-winner Emmylou Harris headlines the West Liberty Fair July 23 with two shows, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., at the grandstand. The country-pop singer won the Grammy earlier this year for best country performance by a duo or group. Tickets are \$6 for box seating and \$7 for track seating.

The fair opens July 21 and runs through July 26. Among the other grandstand events are the Joie Chitwood Automobile Thrill Show at 8 p.m. July 21, and country singer Marty Robbins at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. July 24. The final grandstand shows at 2 and 8 p.m. July 26 feature country artist Jerry Reed.

Ticket prices for all events range from \$5 to \$7. Advance tickets may be obtained through the advance ticket order form advertisement published in area newspapers. If available, tickets will be sold before show times at the grandstand.

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Huge fireworks planned for eve of royal wedding

DARTFORD, England (UPI) - In all the complexity of the July 29 wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, no man has a more bizarre or dangerous job than David Cox.

Cox, 30 and "hoping to be 31 in September," is the "man in the carbon fiber suit" who will be hoisted aloft with an enormous and sensational firework on

Maj. Michael Parker said Cox is the key man in "the most spectacular fireworks display since 1749," when the treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle was celebrated. Prince Charles will be there, though Lady Diana will not, Parker said. Queen Elizabeth and Prince Will be there. So will 300,000 to 500,000

ple," plus television audiences around the world. "We'll be firing off 12,000 fireworks, weighing some 21/2 tons, in 25 minutes, all of it timed to the music." Parker said in the fireworks company canteen. "The climax is the largest Catherine Wheel in the world." That's where Cox comes in.

THE ENORMOUS spinning, fire-spitting wheel 65 feet across, mounted on an ascending crane, is hoisted 170 feet into the air from behind a fireworks palace 300 feet long and 40 feet high. Cox, encased in a black carbon-fiber fireproof suit, is hoisted with it. "I'll touch it off in four separate stages, then set the wheel spinning as it grows larger and larger," he

said. "I have to move it around by hand." "If the wind is blowing toward him through the wheel," Deakin said, "it is likely to be rather uncom-

Cox, blond and sandy-moustached, said with a shrug: "I expect it will get very hot indeed. But I'll be able to get down in any case.

· He's taking fireman's training to use his failsafe "rapid descent device," but Parker said, "I've told him if it doesn't work he needn't bother to come



0 U

SPECIAL RESCHEDULED SHOW Angie Dickinson • Gene Barry

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Korean War veteran (Gene

Barry) and his half-caste wife (Angie Dickinson) lead a sortie against a communist amnunition dump in Indo-China. They are assisted by Nat King Cole (who sings) and Lee Van Cleef. This newly-struck Cinemascope print will be projected at 5:15 in the IIlinois room-it did not arrive in time to be shown as scheduled last Tuesday. B &





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China Gate has been rescheduled for Tues. at 5:15

JEAN-LUC GODARD'S

LA CHINOISE



The analytic narrative of this fascinating film built around a group of young people who try to adapt their lives to Maoist theory. Godard claims that the Columbia University student riots broke out a week after the film opened in New York 1967, in French, color.

Monday 9 Tuesday 7



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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"Captains

71 Misplaced 72 Swift Atl.

DOWN

1 Vintage

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ACROSS

1 Fog's kin

13 Piedmontese 14 "Inferno"

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18 Pungent bulb 19 Relative of 20 An inch equals 23 Wave on the

24 What ten tenths equal 25 King or Grundy

Spanish Main

27 Set in from the margin 32 Shirley-Met mezzo-

soprano 33 Sheltered side 34 Cut 36 Father, to

Cicero 39 Like a kook 41 Reduces spuds to granules
43 Helen of Troy's

mother 4 Scissors 46 Singer Lenya 49 Hybrid equine

actuality 53 Sit in authority 56 One of 60 in an

57 Nonsense! 58 An inch equals 25.4 of these 34 Lyric poetry

67 Curved



7 "What's-

8 Nebraskan Courageous" Indians 9 Music 70 Main church direction

10 Sixty-four of these equal about 40 miles 11 Aviator Balbo 73 Early garden 12 Hebrew month

15 Sign up 21 Wayside taverns 22 Spill over 26 Elliptical

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31 Ornamenta-

nerves 37 Correct copy 38 Smacks 40 Musical work 42 Is far from glib

35 Network of

47 Critic Faure 50 Roman official 52 Chant 53 Patrol stealthily 54 Western

extravaganza 59 Relay-race elements 60 "—a Kick Out of You"

61 Mild expletive 62 Dream, in

6 Rural way 65 Matched group

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Downtown across from the Old Capitol.

Liverpool riots persist, said controlled

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) - Some 200 youths, most of them white, hurled stones at police and set fire to four shops Monday night in the third straight night of violence in the dock district of Liverpool, police said.

About 1,000 senior police officers with reinforcements from neighboring areas used riot shields and visors to protect themselves against the youths but "had full control of the situation." a police spokesman said.

"We have more men there than last night and have the situation fully under control."

The violence centered on Toxteth, a harbor area of West Indian immigration where 50 percent of blacks are unemployed, but police said the weekend violence was not racial and white youths, too, fought the police.

Police arrested two youths when four shops were set alight and a supermarket vandalized, said the spokesman, adding the 200 youths involved in the fresh rioting were mainly white.

POLICE USED tear gas for the first time 24 hours earlier to disperse gangs of black and white youths who rioted for seven hours, bringing the total of injured policemen to 258. three of them seriously hurt with fractured

Police arrested 69 people in the first two

Church and Community leaders appealed to residents to stay off the streets and keep their children at home and it appeared that most of the streets were quiet

Police warned they would fire six-inch-long rubber bullets of the type used in Northern Ireland if rioting broke out for an unprecedented third straight night, but the bullets were not used in the relatively minor disturbance Monday.

HOME SECRETARY William Whitelaw told a stunned Parliament in London, "Police were attacked with extraordinary ferocity"

in eight hours of violence.

Youths hurling gasoline bombs, rocks and bottles at police, looted and torched dozens of stores — from corner shops to supermarkets. smashed windows and set automobiles afire during a rampage that lasted until dawn.

Liverpool's Chief Constable Kenneth Oxford blamed "hooligans hell-bent on attacking the police.'

Social analysts have warned that Britain's non-white minorities see the almost all-white police force as representing an unsympathetic establishment and black and colored community leaders have blamed the police for harassing the non-whites.

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and occasional worship by group university-related people. More than a decade of planning financing passed before constructi the chapel began, William H. Dan and the Danforth Foundation dor \$5,000 each toward construction of \$30,000 chapel.

Weddings

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being planned then and it was agre

chapel would be part of the new a

The purpose of the chapel changed after the death of Woo

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Wedding ringing wi

By Ann Teeple

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this summer already number on than last year at this time. Clerk of Court Mary Conklin s. 'definitely noticed an increase'

number of couples applying marriage licenses "June has always been a month for brides, but I still thin

August will be a big month too, klin said. 'I THINK THAT (increa somewhat student-related," sh Many students will apply for a

in Iowa City "instead of waitir they get home," Conklin said. Economics and religion both s play a part in the resurge traditional weddings and the inte

marriage itself. "People may be a little more

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Waste

mechanical malfunction with t

flow tank or a natural disaste tornado. Bradshaw said. But chemical leaks from the

site are "impossible," Drumo "It's a tight tank."

Only a major catastrophe lil nado could disrupt the tank and

waste chemicals onto the campus, he said. A serious spill has not occ

the storage site yet, Drumond doubt if there ever will be. W top of the situation.

The tank can hold several

gallons of chemical waste be contents are released. "The remains in the facility," he s THE WASTE SITE op February and is divided i facilities, said William Twale

tor of the UI Radiation Protect Part of the site is used radioactive storage waste syringes, rubber gloves products and animal carcas

radioactive waste is generate UI medical procedures or dur tific research, he said. The other section of the

building is used as a lab by vironmental Health Service for

Postscripts blan

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Watt's offshore leasing plan still intact

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A spokesman for Interior Secretary James Watt Monday contradicted an earlier report that the agency is retreating from an ambitious plan to offer 1 billion acres of federal offshore lands for oil and gas exploration leasing.

Douglas Baldwin, director of public affairs, said despite an earlier report to the contrary, Watt's plan to lease offshore federal lands at a rate of 200 million acres per year for five years "has not changed one

He explicitly denied Watt was scaling down his plan in the face of industry criticism. A report to that effect was confirmed early Monday by another Interior spokesman, Ed Essertier, who said Watt would offer a revised leasing plan, probably this week.

"THAT IS COMPLETELY in error." Baldwin said. "The fact is we have not backed away from this billion-acre figure by

Baldwin said he had no idea why conflicting information was coming from the agency, but that Essertier was "in big trou-

"There is no revised plan coming out in

Essertier had said Watt was likely to announce a plan soon that would offer considerably less than the annual 200 million

acres he promised last spring.

"IT WOULD BE a lot more than what would have been offered under the (Carter administration) program, but it still a lot less than 200 million acres a year," he said. "Industry did not accept our plan. They

see if they should bid on it.' Since the first federal offshore oil and gas

couldn't handle analyzing all that acreage to

leases were offered in 1953, only 42.8 million acres have been leased, about 22 million of which are leased to oil and gas exploration and production firms.

Some companies complained loudly that not enough choice onshore and offshore federal land was offered for lease by the Interior Department when Cecil Andrus was

But when Watt announced his 1 billion acre, 5-year plan, he drew heavy criticism from the oil industry as well as conservationists, state governments and federal

'Feminist' city strikes for equal pay

The walkout by librarians, mechanics,

Pickets were reported scattered around the city and at the municipal airport, but flights were not affected. Officials said 50

officials placed the number at 80 percent.

THE WORKERS walked out at midnight Sunday after rejecting the city's offer of a two-year contract with a 6 percent increase each year plus an additional \$1.3 million set aside for salary hikes for women workers only, ranging from one-half percent to 34 percent depending on the job.

Union officials estimated the cost of correcting sex-based pay inequities to their satisfaction would total \$3.2 million during the next four years.

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, who heads the seven-woman, five-man San Jose City Council, told reporters it was "ironic that this

the world, where just such inequities have been addressed. 'San Jose is the first city in the nation to

face the issue of equal pay for women, and the eyes of the country will be on us to see how we handle the issue," she said. "Any employer or any city in the country

that is sympathetic to the problem as we have been is going to take a look at San Jose and say, 'Watch out.'

The mayor said the city wants to reverse the pay inequities but "we can't do it overnight. We just don't have the money."

Hayes said the walkout would not affect vital services, manned by management personnel, but would curtail such "less vital" services as issuance of marriage licenses.

Byrne to propose two tax hikes

CHICAGO (UPI) - Mayor Jane M. Byrne said Monday she will propose a 1 percent city sales tax to fund the Chicago Transit Authority and keep transit for 800,000 riders rolling, and a 1 percent services tax to bolster the city general fund.

Both taxes would be effective Aug. 1, Byrne said.

Meanwhile, commuters Monday began paying higher - in some cases, sharply higher — transit fares thanks to a new round of fare hikes approved last week by the Regional Transportation Authority.

The Illinois Legislature recessed last week without finding a solution to the funding crisis faced by the RTA, which serves a six-county area around Chicago.

The mayor, speaking at an impromptu City Hall news conference. said the failure of the state legislature to pass a subsidy for the CTA made it necessary for the city to provide the the extra funding.

The tax could be rescinded if the legislature acts, the mayor said.

The 1 percent city sales tax would hike the overall sales tax in Chicago to 7 percent on some items, counting all state and local shares. It would raise about \$100 million.

Byrne said the professional services tax undoubtedly will be challenged in court "but we are confident of its constitutionality.'

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The city's first failed to report to work Monday, while union strike is in San Jose, the feminist capital of

woman mayor Monday called it ironic that San Jose, "the feminist capital of the world," is the first city in the nation to have a municipal workers' strike over equal pay for

janitors and clerical workers curtailed some community services on the second day of the strike, and threatened to close libraries in California's third largest and fastest growing city in the heart of "Silicon Valley" - a booming computer industry center.

percent of the city's 2,000 union employees

Firefighters overcame sweltering heat,

tinder-dry brush and gusting winds to gain

the upper hand Monday on fires that

blackened more than 13,000 acres in Califor-

nia and Idaho and destroyed a dozen struc-

tures during a holiday weekend of blazes,

Despite sweltering three-digit mercury

readings, sun-parched brush and winds

gusting to 50 mph, firefighters in the three

states Monday reported they had the fires un-

many started by fireworks.

Fires controlled in Idaho, California

In the most disastrous blaze, flames whipped by high winds raced through 680 acres of brush and destroyed four homes, nine other structures and livestock in Vacaville, Calif., midway between San Francisco and

The fire, touched off by fireworks Saturday night, was fanned out of control by winds gusting to 50 mph, forcing area residents to flee and causing damages estimated in excess of \$1 million. More than 150

FIREFIGHTERS ALSO controlled a grass fire that charred 1,100 acres in Santa Clara County some 40 miles south of San Francisco.

'Everything's totally contained and controlled. Crews are on the way back home. Things are in really good condition right now" in Northern California, said fire information officer Alan Batchelder of the state Department of Forestry

Steady winds also whipped up grass and sagebrush fires in Idaho, where flames leaped through 8,200 acres along Interstate 84. 10 miles southeast of Boise

firefighters controlled the blaze late Sunday. der control or containment. No deaths were Skid Row Slasher kills two vagrants

NEW YORK (UPI) - A subway-hopping Skid Row Slasher killed two vagrants and wounded four others in a 3-hour overnight rampage in Manhattan that brought the num-

Police said a suspect fitting the description of the slasher was being questioned by detectives Monday and would be placed in a lineup for possible identification by previous vic-

Police described the suspect as a vagrant

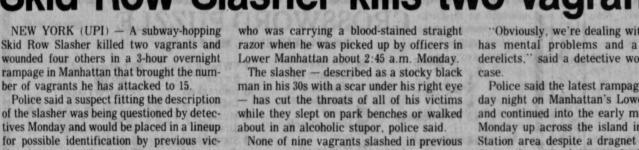
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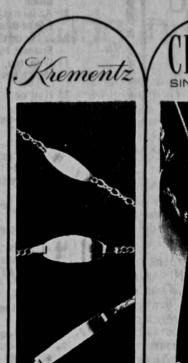
attacks was slain, however. Eight were attacked last weekend.

has mental problems and a hatred for derelicts," said a detective working on the

day night on Manhattan's Lower East Side and continued into the early morning hours Monday up across the island into the Penn Station area despite a dragnet of police officers who scoured the area for him after the first attack was reported.

'Obviously, we're dealing with a guy who Police said the latest rampage began Sun-





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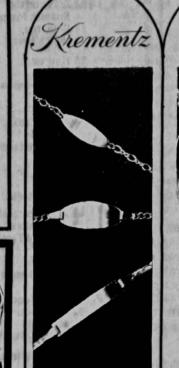
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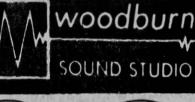
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negotiate for construction of the chapel. An addition to the Union was being planned then and it was agreed a

chapel would be part of the new addi-The purpose of the chapel was changed after the death of Wood in 1942. The advisory building committee of the Union decided the UI needed a student chapel for "private meditation and occasional worship by groups of

university-related people. More than a decade of planning and financing passed before construction of the chapel began. William H. Danforth and the Danforth Foundation donated \$5,000 each toward construction of the \$30,000 chapel.

DANFORTH, founder of the Purina-Ralston Co. in 1894, funded more than 20 chapels on campuses across the nation in the belief youth needed a place for meditation, prayer and quiet self-

The UI's Danforth Chapel was built some 20 years after plans were initiated and was dedicated Jan. 11, 1953. For 14 years Danforth Chapel proved

to be the "quiet oasis" its benefactor designated it to be. The chapel was open daily for student use until officials closed Danforth in July 1967 because of student abuse.

Vandals were initialing pews, defacing the chapel's interior and stealing parts of the organ during the hours the chapel was open and unattended. In addition, students discovered that the chapel provided a warm place to "riverbank," an old UI euphemism for necking.

Today Danforth Chapel is open only when reserved for a meeting or special occasion. The chapel will be in use as long as marriage remains "in vogue," as it seems to be now, Zerwas said.



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

Wedding bells in I.C. ringing with the times

By Ann Teeple

Wedding bells in Iowa City have been staying in tune with the ever-changing economic pendulum and both seem to be on the upswing.

Marriage applications recorded at the Johnson County Court House have increased during the past year, especially this summer. Sixty-eight couples applied for

marriage licenses during June, compared to 56 applications for June 1980. In June 1975, 52 license applications were filed. The five July applications on record

this summer already number one more than last year at this time. Clerk of Court Mary Conklin said she 'definitely noticed an increase" in the

marriage licenses. "June has always been a typical month for brides, but I still think that August will be a big month too," Con-

number of couples applying for

'I THINK THAT (increase) is somewhat student-related," she said. Many students will apply for a license in Iowa City "instead of waiting until they get home," Conklin said.

Economics and religion both seem to play a part in the resurgence of traditional weddings and the interest in marriage itself.

"People may be a little more hopeful in terms of the economic outlook right now," said Jeff Leigh, assistant professor of family relations in the UI department of home economics.

The recent increase in local marriages may be among couples who have delayed getting married until the

A RETURN TO "more religious attitudes" may be a reason for the increase in weddings and the type of ceremonies people are choosing, said Robert Holzhammer, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. 'There has been a very noticeable

economy stabilized, Leigh said.

change in the degree of commitment" couples are showing toward each other and marriage, Holzhammer said. They are displaying this change by reverting to the old "I do" wedding vows, he

"MORE ATTENDANTS, bigger receptions - the whole works," was how Carol Sueppel, owner of Sueppel's Flowers Inc., described the ceremonies she has seen lately.

"It's the mood of the country right now," Sueppel said. "The more liberal trend is ending ... liberal-type people are not the people who go for all this tradition," she said. "I thought that once the (marriage)

tradition had been broken it wouldn't return," said Carol de St. Victor, chair of the UI women's studies department.

"This is just further evidence that we're moving back to a more conservative position," she said. "With this return to marriage there's got to be a better understanding of what that contract means. I wonder if people have thought it all out better than they did when I was getting married," de St. Victor said.

Continued from page 1

mechanical malfunction with the overflow tank or a natural disaster like a tornado, Bradshaw said.

Waste

site are "impossible," Drumond said. "It's a tight tank." Only a major catastrophe like a tornado could disrupt the tank and release

waste chemicals onto the Oakdale campus, he said. A serious spill has not occurred at the storage site yet, Drumond said. "I doubt if there ever will be. We are on

top of the situation." The tank can hold several hundred gallons of chemical waste before its contents are released. "The problem

remains in the facility," he said. THE WASTE SITE opened in February and is divided into two facilities, said William Twaler, direc- would have to be careful." tor of the UI Radiation Protection Ser-

Part of the site is used to store radioactive storage waste such as syringes, rubber gloves, paper products and animal carcasses. The radioactive waste is generated during UI medical procedures or during scientific research, he said.

The other section of the Oakdale building is used as a lab by the Environmental Health Service for storing

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and neutralizing waste chemicals and PCB. Twaler said.

Twaler said approximately 80 tons of But chemical leaks from the storage low-level radioactive waste is generated at the UI annually. The wastes will be stored over a period of several months to two years, and then disposed of in accordance with Environmental Protection Agency stan-

> THE RADIOACTIVE storage section of the site does not have a drainage system like the tank for the chemical storage section. Radioactive waste could not be flushed outside through an accident, he said.

'There would be no danger outside of the facility because the spill would be contained," Twaler said. "My people

Although a leakage of radioactive waste is possible, it is "not likely to happen. We take precautions and we would correct it before it presented any problems," he said.

Bradshaw said the new \$321,000 waste storage site is "a 100 percent turnaround. It's better than storing the waste outdoors like in the past where animals could get to it. There is exclusive access to it when it's contained in a room."

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7-13

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qualified buyer. Owner leaving town. Three bedroom house; oak filoors, carpeting; new landscaping; 1-car detached garage; close-in, \$57,500, 220 North Lucas, call 354-4438 for appointment. share 2 bedroom apartment, summer and fall. Only \$115 plus ½ util. Call Lori at 337-6235. 7-20

MALE to share 2 bedroom apartment starting Aug. 1. Own room.
Busline. Excellent location, near Finkbine. \$155/mo. plus utilities.
Call 337-3354 and ask for Kevin. 7338-9075 after 6. 7-20

FEMALE med student needs one FEMALE, all or part of July with fall option. \$118/mo, busline, nice, AC, pool. 338-8173 7-9 bedroom apartment starting August 1. Call 338-5276, keep trying. 7-20 MATURE, quiet, responsible ROOM or two available NOW. Excellent location, Summer/Fall. 338-3275.

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Courtroom new scene for baseball talks

By Peter Finney Jr.

NEW YORK - Dueling in a courtroom instead of talking over a bargaining table, representatives of striking baseball players and majorleague owners met for more than four hours Monday in a legal session that both sides agreed would do little to speed a settlement of the 25-day baseball strike.

The players are seeking a ruling from the National Labor Relations Board that the owners have bargained in bad faith by refusing to open their financial records to player inspection. But despite hours of testimony from Players Association executive director

Marvin Miller, the legal wrangling could last several days and delay any new bargaining. The hearing was set to resume Tuesday morning at 8:30 a.m.

"IT JUST DOESN'T make any sense at all," said Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator who monitored the court hearings. "It's an absurdity. It's pretty hard to be here and at the bargaining table at the same time."

The talks broke off July 4 when players rejected the latest proposal by the owners on free agent compensation which limited to a dozen the number of free agents in any one year who would require compensation. The dispute has already prompted the cancelation of 309 games through Monday.

said he would not resume the talks unless there was hope of progress and the NLRB hearing has complicated the issue because both Grebey and Miller likely will be unavailable to negotiate.

MOST OF MONDAY'S hearing dealt with the testimony of Miller, who said the players had a right to inspect the owners' financial statements because of claims by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn that the game was on the verge of economic difficulty. Kuhn made the dire predictions in December, 1980 at the annual baseball

Kuhn said the combined losses of all 26 major-league clubs between 1974

242452452

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett and 1979 totalled several million with alleged financial problems at a dollars. He also said only 11 clubs time when you are about to negotiate operated in the black during the 1979 season and warned that skyrocketing player salaries might ruin the game.

Despite Kuhn's public statements, the owners' bargaining team has disavowed the commissioner's remarks and said that economic ability of clubs to pay high salaries has never been an

THE PLAYERS claim that statements by Kuhn and other high-ranking baseball officials should force the clubs to turn over the profit-loss informa-

"Public statements by principals -

have a significance as great as someone sitting across the table and saying it," Miller testified. "We wanted the data to verify whether these claims of present and projected (losses) were true or false.

The players essentially are seeking the same thing that was denied them by a federal judge last month. U.S. District Judge Henry F. Werker rejected the players' argument June 10, saying the free agent compensation issue did not deal with economics. The players began their strike two days later.

"THIS IS A sham charge," said attorney Lou Hoynes, who is handling the

in law and no basis in fact."

The hearing at the NLRB is virtually killing any chance that the All-Star Game could be played as scheduled July 14 in Cleveland.

In the only other action Monday, attornies for the players introduced into evidence a breakdown of how three teams - Philadelphia, Baltimore and Los Angeles - would have fared had the owners' compensation plan been in effect at the end of last season.

But chief administrative law judge Melvin J. Welles refused to allow either Baltimore shortstop Mark Belanger or Philadelphia catcher Bob Boone to testify about the relative abilities of their teammates.

Ableman second in **Swedish Cup diving**

By H. Forrest Woolard

While Wimbledon tennis action highlighted the international sports scene this past weekend, the diving world focused its attention on the Swedish Cup in Stockholm. Among the contenders was Iowa's Randy Ableman, who placed second in one of the most prestigious diving events

Ableman totaled 625 points in the finals behind Mexico's Carlos Giron who scored 640 in the three-meter com-

UNLIKE MANY diving meets, the format for the Swedish Cup involves head-to-head competition. Brackets are set up in a tournament fashion, with the winners advancing to the next round of competition.

Although this was the first time Ableman had faced the "Mexican doctor" in head-to-head action, the Iowa diver had competed against Giron before. The 1981 Swedish Cup champion also won the three-meter event at the Hall of Fame International Diving Meet in Fort Lauderdale during May At that meet Ableman took third.

In other international diving competition. Ableman won on the threemeter board in the U.S.-China dual meet. The dual was held in Cleveland, Ohio, earlier this summer.

ABLEMAN IS now headed for Decatur, Ala., where he will train with Iowa Diving Coach Bob Rydze. Rydze directs and coaches a diving camp there.

But that certainly isn't Ableman's final stop before returning to Iowa City or his hometown of Cedar Rapids. At the end of July Ableman will travel to Bucarest, Romania, for the World University Games.

Originally the U.S. Olympic committee had decided not to fund the American squads, but a last minute change of heart is now sending the U.S. select athletes to the world games.

Other Iowa athletes who will be competing in the games include swimmers Ron McKeon and Graeme Brewer. The two will represent Australia.

Orioles owner labels strike worst crisis since 1919 speculate that way. Nothing is

Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams says it is time for owners to take action to end the 25-day-old baseball strike because the sport is "in its biggest crisis since the Black Sox

Since the strike began June 12, Williams has been considered a leader of a rebellious faction of owners who favor quick settlement of the strike but

who have been quiet recently. "Look, baseball is right now in its biggest crisis since the Black Sox scandal and it is no time to sit by and do nothing. After the way the negotiations went this weekend, we have to do something," Williams said Sunday.

THAT SOMETHING could be a meeting of all 26 club owners.

Such a meeting is considered a possible forum for Williams and other rebels opposed to the tactics of the owners' negotiating committee led by

Scott finally shows

for Montreal practice

MONTREAL (UPI) - James Scott,

the Montreal Alouettes' wide and, up to

now, missing receiver, finally

appeared over the weekend, saying his

personal problems had been resolved

and that he was ready to play football.

to have reported May 24 and his

mysterious failure to arrive on

Scott was suspended by the club June

and general manager Bob Geary

"We have no intention of dropping

Scott, for his part, was not surprised

Sports trivia

Who were the only two hitters

to lead their league in singles.

doubles and triples in the same

Monday's answer: Mike Ryba

caught and pitched for the St.

Louis Cardinals and Boston Red

Sox during the 1930's.

indicated the team would fine him \$200

for every day he did not report.

schedule will prove costly

the fine," said Geary.

by the fines.

The former Chicago Bears star was

Under major league rules, it takes three owners from one league to make a formal request for a meeting of the

Williams, New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and Texas Ranger owner Eddie Chiles met with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn three weeks ago in an attempt to forge a compromise on the free agent compensation issue that has blocked a set-

tlement of the strike, but failed. Williams can rely on Chiles for one other needed vote calling for the meeting and it appears he could get the necessary third vote from Steinbrenner or one of the newest American League owners, Roy Eisenhardt of the Oakland A's or Eddie Einhorn and Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White

ASKED IF SUCH a meeting was in the offing, Williams said, "You could

scheduled or called yet, but I think something might happen this week."

The Black Sox scandal rocked baseball in 1919 when members of the Chicago White Sox were banned from baseball for joining gamblers in a plot to fix the World Series with the Cincinnati Reds.

In addition to his call for action. Williams criticized the owners' negotiating committee for circulating . false information following Thursday's negotiating session.

"I was called Thursday and I was given the impression that the players were substantially changing their position. I was misinformed, as were other owners, of the basic facts," he said.

The two sides met for five hours Saturday but said after the session the settlement was just as far away as it was the day the strike began.

Scoreboard

Faculty-staff golf

Score	total points		
Bagford-Engen	73	21	
Roggow-Finnegan		15	
Knight Hartvigsen	75	13	
Nickels-Barry	71	12	
Hoover-Maxey	74	11	
Gre	en League		
Mason-Chadima	74	26	
Krumbholtz-Wagner	74	21	
Lind Selbos	75	21	
Mount-Gerard	71	20	
Hall-Crall	79	15.5	
Clark-Trank	74	12	
Horton-Kent	74	9	
Sawin-France	82	7.5	
Yell	ow League		
Stroh-Jennings	72	21	
Anderson-Schmidt	80	20.5	
Austin-Joynt	75	17.5	
Zachariasen-Higa	82	9	
Gerlach-Morgan	1100 13-5	4	
Bir	die Derby		

Harold Engen Jack Bagford Duane Allison **Bob Panther** Mike Finnegar on Battalion 27, RTCHS 12

PGA Earnings	List Old Old
(Through Western	
1. Tom Watson	\$335,98
2. Ray Floyd	324,75
3. Bruce Lietzke	275,61
4. Tom Kite	214,08
5. Jerry Pate	196,96
6. Johnny Miller	183.77
7. Hale Irwin	180.77
8. Craig Stadler	179.14
9. Bill Rogers	160.24
10. Curtis Strange	154.44
11. David Graham	154,36
12. Lee Trevino	122,26
13. Keith Fergus	120,27
AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	The second second second second

Phillips from Detroit and outfielder Lenny Dykstra from Garden Grove, Calif., both selected assigned to their Kingsport Class A farm team of

San Francisco - Signed defensive tackle John Harty of Iowa, the first of two second-round

ONCERI

Ken's Pizza **Meal Ticket**

Keep your eye on the ball

Mark Mcgrory did just that in a friendly match on the library courts Monday.

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Application for ticket booklets will be available on orientation days in the Terrace Room of the Union during the following times: First day: 9:30 am - 12:30 pm

Second day: 1:30 - 5 pm

For more information, please contact: Iowa Athletic Department **Ticket Office** Iowa City, Iowa 52242 Phone: 353-4216

The Iowa City Council appea the right since the 1979 city e The non-partisan council dedicated to Iowa City's impi Some councilors are relucta bers as conservative or liberal

moderate during the last elec The council's conservative-l say, "There isn't anybody in I doesn't represent me."

The council is made up of Glenn Roberts, Larry Lynch trolled by Mary Neuhauser, position is a four-year term numbered years.

THREE SEATS - held by election this fall. A primary election will be

petitions for any open positio

The Daily Iowan

uesday July 7, 1981-Page 8

talks

in law and no basis in fact.'

The hearing at the NLRB is virtually killing any chance that the All-Star Game could be played as scheduled July 14 in Cleveland

In the only other action Monday, attornies for the players introduced into evidence a breakdown of how three teams - Philadelphia, Baltimore and Los Angeles - would have fared had the owners' compensation plan been in effect at the end of last season

But chief administrative law judge Melvin J. Welles refused to allow either Baltimore shortstop Mark Belanger or Philadelphia catcher Bob Boone to testify about the relative abilities of their teammates.

els strike e 1919

speculate that way. Nothing is scheduled or called yet, but I think something might happen this week."

The Black Sox scandal rocked baseball in 1919 when members of the Chicago White Sox were banned from baseball for joining gamblers in a plot to fix the World Series with the Cincin-

In addition to his call for action, Williams criticized the owners' negotiating committee for circulating false information following Thursday's

'I was called Thursday and I was given the impression that the players were substantially changing their position. I was misinformed, as were other owners, of the basic facts," he said.

The two sides met for five hours Saturday but said after the session the settlement was just as far away as it was the day the strike began.

Afternoon Club 16. Power Hitters on Battalion 27, RTCHS 12

ATORS II, AMOID'S ENGINEE	313 0
PGA Earnings I	List
(Through Western	Open)
1. Tom Watson	\$335,982
2. Ray Floyd	324,754
3. Bruce Lietzke	275,612
4. Tom Kite	214,081
5. Jerry Pate	196,962
6. Johnny Miller	183,771
7. Hale Irwin	180,77
8. Craig Stadler	179,14
9. Bill Rogers	160,24
10. Curtis Strange	154,44
11. David Graham	154,36

13. Keith Fergus 14. Jack Nicklaus

Phillips from Detroit and outfielder Lenn ed to their Kingsport Class A farm team of he Appalachian League and Dykstra to their Shelby, N.C., Class A tean

ed defensive tackle John Harty of Iowa, the first of two second-round

of Iowa ate Athletics ket Booklet

gain admission to 15 events. or all of the following sports: astics Swimming

used at a particular event. tudent - \$25

allable on orientation days in he following times:

2:30 pm

5 pm ease contact:



City Council and the 4-3 votes

The Iowa City Council appears to have followed the country's shift to the right since the 1979 city election.

The non-partisan council is composed of seven people who are dedicated to Iowa City's improvement.

Some councilors are reluctant to label the council's policies or members as conservative or liberal. But the defeat of a liberal candidate by a moderate during the last election altered the council's philosophy.

The council's conservative-liberal split led Councilor Robert Vevera to say, "There isn't anybody in Iowa City that can't say somebody up there doesn't represent me.

The council is made up of four at-large seats held by John Balmer, Glenn Roberts, Larry Lynch and Vevera and three district seats controlled by Mary Neuhauser, Clemens Erdahl and David Perret. Each position is a four-year term and councilors are elected during oddnumbered years.

THREE SEATS - held by Erdahl, Roberts and Vevera - are up for election this fall.

A primary election will be held Oct 13 if more than two people file petitions for any open position. All residents vote in the primary for atlarge candidates but district residents also are eligible to elect two representatives from their area to run in the general election.

The general election for the one district seat and two at-large seats is

November 4. A more detailed look at the councilors follows:

• John Balmer, 32, was first elected to the council in 1975. He is serving his second four-year term as an at-large representative and was

chosen by the council to serve as mayor for 1980-81. Balmer is a UI graduate and is assistant manager of Plumbers Supply Co., an Iowa City family operated business. His interests include attracting "clean, light industry to town" and completing the urban renewal project. He is a member of the Republican Party.

• Mary Neuhauser, 46, was elected in 1975 and re-elected in 1979 from District C. The district includes the Clinton Street Residence Halls, the downtown area and the city's northside.

She served the city as mayor during 1976-77. Before she ran for the council she sat on the city's Riverfront Commission. Neuhauser, a Radcliffe graduate, will enter her third year of study at the UI College of Law this fall. She has a prolific background in government and has served as member and chairperson on various local, state and national boards and committees. Her personal interests include the beautification of the riverfront and providing better accommodations for area bicyclists.

See Council, page 2A

The Daily Iowan Iowa City, Iowa Tuesday, July 7, 1981 **Orientation Edition** Section A

Under the domes

lowa City residents have three representatives in the Capitol in Washington, D.C., and four in the state capitol in Des Moines. A look at the people representing lowa. Page 3



Fighting student apathy



Two UI student leaders see student apathy as a major problem. They are involved in the political process, and work for issues affecting other students. If you care enough to learn more, turn to

UI student government

Student government plays a major role in the operation of the UI. The actions of student government are influenced by its leaders. The leaders of the main branches of student government give their goals on Page 7



In the Ul's interest



The UI has its advocates working with the state and federal government to help secure funding and policies favorable to education. Two of these advocates -Max Hawkins and William Farrell - are profiled on Page 8

They decide how much students must pay to go to school at Iowa's public universities, they determine matters of policy for the universities and they ask the Iowa Legislature for money - lots

And they have the job of hiring the presidents or supervisors of the state's educational institutions.

They are the nine members of the state Board of Regents, a state agency charged with overseeing the UI, Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa and the state's two special schools for the handicapped. In terms of budget and the number of employees, the board is one of the largest

The regents employ about 22,000 workers at the state's educational institutions and maintain a board office staff near the state capitol in Des Moines: R. Wayne Richey, the board's executive secretary, is in charge of the

EACH BOARD member is appointed by the governor for a six-year term, with the approval of the Iowa Senate. Iowa Gov. Robert Ray has appointed all nine members now serving on the

From within the group, the board members select a president. In May, after eight-year President Mary Louise Petersen's term expired, the board selected S.J. Brownlee, an Emmetsburg businessman, to replace her. Members of the board are:

 Brownlee, board president and former state senator, was appointed to



S.J. Brownlee Regents' president

the board in 1973. Last September, Brownlee urged the board to establish what he called an "institutional vitality and quality fund" designed to boost faculty and staff salaries an average 8 percent. On being elected president of the board, Brownlee pledged to "continue the battle" for "excellence" at the state's universities. That excellence, the regents have been saying, is being eroded because state appropriations have not keept pace with

· Margaret "Peg" Anderson, of Bettendorf, was appointed in March 1981. Anderson has been active in the state Equal Rights Amendment movement and has served on the Iowa Women's Political Caucus. Anderson, when up for senate approval, faced opposition from members of a conservative coalition of the legislature. Her appointment, however, was approved.

· Percy Harris, of Cedar Rapids, was appointed in 1977. Harris, who atended Iowa State Teachers College, now UNI, and Howard University, is a physician. He has also been active in several professional boards and committees. Harris is the only black on the

 Ann Jorgensen, of Garrison, was appointed in 1979. She is a farmer and also a licensed commodity broker. Jorgensen attended ISU, but graduated from the UI with a degree in political

• John McDonald, of Dallas Center, was also appointed in March 1981. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of Simpson College and is past president of the Dallas Center school board. In June, McDonald proposed awarding the presidents of the UI and ISU a 20 percent raise, saying that attracting a replacement for UI President Willard Boyd, who resigned to accept the presidency of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, would be too difficult without it. The board approved the proposal.

 June Murphy, of Des Moines, was appointed in March 1981. She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the UI and has been active in UI fundraising campaigns. She has been active in organizations such as the YWCA and United Way.

· Art Neu, of Carroll, was appointed to the board in 1979. He is a former three-term lieutenant governor of Iowa and a former state senator.

• Fred Nolting, of Waterloo, is a former state senator. He was appointed to fill a vacancy created when former regent Constance Belin died of cancer.

• Peter Wenstrand, of Essex, was appointed in 1977. He is the youngest member of the board, and is a farmer. Wenstrand graduated from ISU with an M.A. in management.

The regents meet monthly at the institutions and are paid \$40 for each day they meet, plus expenses.

Regents' schedule

Here is a tentative schedule of when and where the state Board of Regents will be meeting in the upcoming months:

August - no meeting. Sept. 16-17 - lowa School for the Deaf in Coun-

Oct. 21-22 - University of lowa in Iowa City

Nov. 18-19 - University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. Dec. 16-17 - Iowa State University in Ames.

Board meetings are open to the public. When at the UI, the meetings are usually held in the Union Hawkeye Room and begin in the early

Continued from page 1

Council

• Robert Vevera, 48, came to the council as an at-large candidate in 1977. He divides his time between his masonry business and selling real estate. He is a former Iowa City police officer and said he represents the "average working person.

He was chosen by the council to serve as mayor during 1978-79. He is presently a registered Republican but said he is not a strong "party person." He dropped his Democratic Party membership in 1980 to run an unsuccessful campaign as a Republican for the Johnson County Board of Super-

• David Perret, 31, won a council seat in 1975 and was re-elected in 1979 from District A. The Grand Avenue Residence Halls and the west and south sides of the city are in the district. He is working on his master's degree

in Urban and Regional Planning and will begin a quarter-time research assistantship with the UI department

Perret is a registered Democrat and has been actively involved in local. state and national campaigns. His pet projects include providing the community with an efficient mass transit system and completing the urban renewal project.

• Glenn Roberts, 61, is a retired businessman who operated Varsity Cleaners after graduating from the UI in 1950. He came to the council in 1977.

Roberts said he agrees that "we have too much government" and he would like to see it cut back. He said he did not have any special interests but added the council's primary purpose is to provide citizens with basic services such as police and fire protection, sanitation disposal and mass transit.

Roberts is currently a registered Republican but has been registered as an Independent and Democrat.

· Clemens Erdahl, 33, was seated on

812 Summit

Iowa City

the council in 1977 from District B the city's east side.

Erdahl, a UI law graduate, decided to run for office at the last minute rather than allowing the incumbent to

His personal interests include landlord-tenant issues and he was a drafter of the city's landlord-tenant ordinance in 1977. Other interests are civil rights and land-use policy.

• Larry Lynch, 36, is the newest councilor. He won his at-large seat in the 1979 election. Lynch, a lawyer, has a special interest in seeing urban renewal finished. An aerial photograph of downtown Iowa City before urban renewal began decorates his law office. He said he hopes to complement the "before" photo with an "after" picture once downtown construction is

Lynch is a registered Democrat.

THE SEVEN councilors work together to establish city policies. And the diversified members frequently disagree by a 4-3 margin.

"Ever since I've been on the City Council, it's been a 4-3 conservativeliberal split," Vevera said.

Balmer said one of the changes in the council since the 1979 election has been a movement towards "less govern-

Neuhauser, Erdahl, and Perret are presently the "liberal minority" while Balmer, Vevera and Roberts represent the council's conservative side.

Lynch's victory over liberal incumbent Carol deProsse in 1979 broke the council's 4-3 liberal majority.

Lynch took a moderate stance in the 1979 campaign and promised to cast his votes based on the merits of issues rather than on its philosophical implications. Lynch said he prefers not to consider himself the council's "swing

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"I THINK WE tend to work a little bit better together," Lynch said in regards to the present council. "A swing vote situation is not really a healthy situation. I'd much rather see more of a consensus rather than a 4-3

many issues, he said. But Perret estimated that Lynch

There are a lot of 6-1, 5-2 votes on

votes conservatively on 75 percent of City Manager Neal Berlin, whose job it is to administrate the council's deci-

sions, doubts if the council's philosophical shift could be pinpointed to any individual. 'Perhaps other people could have been elected to the City Council and they would have reacted the same way

due to the times and the financial situacouncil policy is the controversy that cerned about what the council is going surrounded the proposed alignment of

Freeway 518. PRIOR TO THE 1979 election, the council voted 4-3 to file a lawsuit against the Iowa Department of Transportation. The council challenged DOT's alignment of F-518 on the grounds that it was in the "city's best

interest" to move the highway west. The majority also said the alignment violated the city's Comprehensive Plan which projects the city's growth during the next decades

It was Lynch's vote that changed the majority's rule and the council voted 4-3 to drop the suit in 1980

But the council is not divided on all issues. The city's urban renewal project to revitalize the downtown area has managed to unify the council, Balmer said.

"WE'VE WORKED very hard trying to get the whole (downtown) area

developed. It's a high priority for all councilors and it's going to make Iowa City something to be proud of," Lynch

cels will finish the city's urban renewal project, which was in the planning stages in the early sixties. Issues likely to surface this fall in-

Construction on two vacant land par-

clude mass transportation and the use of the Comprehensive Plan.

Cutbacks in state and federal subsidies may force the council to reevaluate the funding of the city's mass transit system.

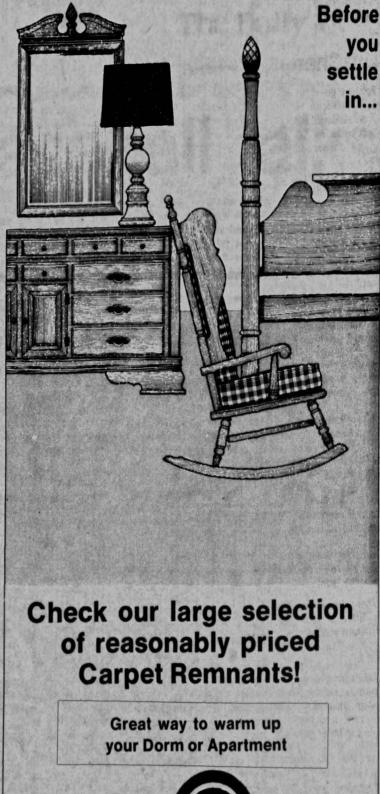
Councilors have varied theories on how city transit should be funded. Members disagee whether to increase bus fares, allocate more local tax dollars to the system or to use a combination of the two

One issue that reflects a shift in THE LIBERAL minority is also conto do with the city's adopted Comprehensive Plan. The plan's purpose is to promote, compact and continue development' in planned stages,

> But Perret, Erdahl and Neuhauser agreed recent council decisions have opposed the plan's purpose. How the plan is amended will determine the city' future development.

> In summarizing the councilors differences, Erdahl said: "The issue is. as I define it, those people who are concerned about neighborhoods and the average citizen as a paramount concern and those people who support the business establishment and its growth and development ...

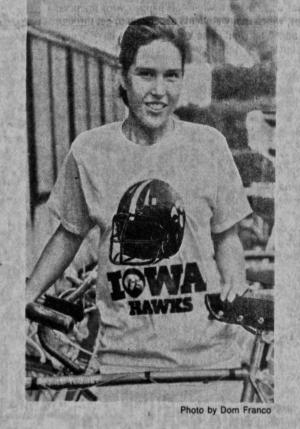
Many people neglect to vote in local elections. But the councilors elected in the fall will determine if the council follows the nation's conservative course or if Iowa City voters are more interested in liberal politics.





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Grassley is supportive of a mindard. There is "basic social good imum standard of wage natio There should be different levels for different jobs, he said. "The minimum wage for entry-level job perience," he said. "The principle Describing his political philosop
"I am a strong supporter of th system, limited role of the federal economy, and the enhancement state and local governments in our And its Gov. Robert Ray Understanding another person' there is disagreement on that ide living, said Republican Gov. Rob 'We're living in an era when we son's point of view and have some point of view," he said. "I really Ray said there is "some priorit tion," despite all of the budget have a commitment to our universely He said he was not sure what aid being cut, which many student school. He added he would like to to funding, but it may fall on the ay without any financial aid to "I'm really concerned and wo "We've got to keep looking for v Ray said he was supportive of

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Sen. Charles Gras

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A peacetime draft should be avo may be a "step-up" on prepared necessary, he added. When asked about his political

view the job I have as one to s novative future thinking." He s "pragmatic job" in which proble with and solved. "We have to me the future," he added.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-

A greater effort is needed to inf feel about education, said Re 'The appropriations for the

haven't increased to the level we of a shortage of funds," she said. to get adequate funding because of She described "climate" as a money is being spent and the st there is a need to cut the budge "All of us need to make a gre situation) to our legislators," she

parents, who need to inform the

"The government sho into aspects onl regulating. We need with justice, but not morality and conduct

The UI is regarded by many pe stead of their institution also, she ter job of showing that the UI is she said. "Each one needs to be tions person for the UI," she ac

LLOYD-JONES SAID she real is "working a hardship on studen not sufficient to fund everything Lloyd-Jones said she does no "I'm opposed to war and I just f that age is not a good idea," sh She does support the minimum thinks that economists should should be. In time of high un 'disastrous to take off the min When asked what she conside

she said, "We should do what we of the environment, promote en prudent use of our resources. Lloyd-Jones added, "We need their own lives to the full potent get involved into aspects only need to be concerned with justi

morality and conduct."

The advice to college students critical control of your education be a sponge, but take initiative a your education," she said.

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lowa City's voices in Washington

Sen. Charles Grassley

Because government has an impact on everyone's life. Republican Sen. Charles Grassley's advice to college students is to get involved in the government, which includes be-

"Choose an active role in politics and government." he said. "Each student can affect the American society through a greater extent in govern-

ing an informed

Grassley said financial aid is still available, but that the aid is being "targeted towards students with a greater need. It's

based on need." he said. Limiting aid can be justified when there are limited resources, he added.

On the issue of the peacetime draft, Grassley said he opposes it. "The needs of our military manpower will be met by our volunteer army when the salary is increased and as long as that (the salary increase) is met, there is no point in having a draft," he said.

"I'D VIEW IT (the draft), if it (the volunteer army) doesn't work, but I think it will work," he added. Only in the case of war is a draft needed, he

Grassley is supportive of a minimum wage standard. There is "basic social good to have a certain num standard of wage nationwide," he said.

There should be different levels of minimum wage for different jobs, he said. "There ought to be a minimum wage for entry-level jobs and jobs with experience," he said. "The principle is the same," he

Describing his political philosophy, Grassley said, "I am a strong supporter of the free enterprise system, limited role of the federal government in the economy, and the enhancement of the role of the state and local governments in our federal system."

Sen. Roger Jepsen

Changes being made in funding financial aid to students is causing concern among students, and Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen has appreciation for

those concerns expressed to him by education officials, students and parents, said his domestic affairs director, Ron Langston.

Sen. Jepsen was not available for an interview.

The senator thinks because these are unusual times, it may call "drastic means" to turn the economy around,

The people involved in determining new criteria for funding are being careful so that no one is unneccessarily denied access to funds or the opportunity to receive the funds, and the senator agrees with this, Langston said.

On the issue of the minimum wage standard, Jepsen does not want to affect the minimum wage, but he does support a "wage differential" if it will help teen-agers and other people who are otherwise un-employed in getting a job, Langston said.

A WAGE DIFFERENTIAL deals with flexibility in the minimum wage standard and it is targeted at people who are traditionally hard to employ or people who are not marketable at the minimum wage price, but are employable below that minimum, Langston said. The targeted group includes teenagers, especially minority youth, and the elderly, he said.

Jepsen does not support a reinstatement of the peacetime draft, said his press secretary Mike Moran. He "supports the registration and classification of young men as meaningful steps to save time if mobilization should become necessary," Moran quoted the senator as saying.

Gov. Robert Ray

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones

Rep. Jim Leach

The issue of money, especially in terms of financial aid, is a tough issue, but "hang in there," said First District Congressman Jim Leach.

"Financial aid is the best short-term bet in the future of the country," Leach, a Republican, said. It is a "very good deal" and he is supportive of such help as government student loans, he said. Cuts at the

federal level may be making it hard to get the aid. "The Reagan budget is not as generous as it might have been, but there have been



some improvements" made. Leach said Because there is a great deal of uncertainty, some banks do not want to make loan commitments and that is contributing to the problem, he said.

Students need to let their legislators know how they feel about that issue and at the state level concerning funding higher education, Leach said.

Another issue that concerns students that Leach expressed an opinion on was the peacetime draft. He is opposed to one and is "hopeful that we never have to go to a peacetime draft.

LEACH SAID the way to avoid a draft is to pay members of the volunteer military services more generously. There have to be incentives for those who want to enter the military and leave the option open "so those who choose not to don't have to." he

He is supportive of a minimum wage. "There definitely should be" such a standard, he said.

Leach described himself as a "moderate Republican." He is moderate on foreign issues and he said he thinks this country can have a strong national defense without being interventionists.

The advice Leach would give to a college student is the same to anyone else: "Doing the best job at hand possible" provides the best basis for later on.

And its voices in state government

Gov. Robert Ray

Understanding another person's point of view, even if there is disagreement on that idea, is essential for today's living, said Republican Gov. Robert Ray.

'We're living in an era when we need to understand a person's point of view and have some tolerance to that person's point of view," he said. "I really believe that," he said. Ray said there is "some priority commitment to educa-

have a commitment to our universitites. He said he was not sure what will happen with financial aid being cut, which many students depend on to get through school. He added he would like to see students have access to funding, but it may fall on the shoulders of those able to

despite all of the budget cuts being made. "We do

pay without any financial aid to do their share. "I'm really concerned and worried about it," he said. We've got to keep looking for ways so people can get to

Ray said he was supportive of the minimum wage standard, but he is not favorable to a peacetime draft.

"PEOPLE OUGHT to work when they can" and should be paid something "reasonable" for the work, he said.

A peacetime draft should be avoided if possible, he said. It may be a "step-up" on preparedness, but it does not seem

When asked about his political philosophy, Ray said, "I view the job I have as one to stimulate creative and innovative future thinking." He said he also sees it as a "pragmatic job" in which problems of today must be dealt with and solved. "We have to meet needs both for today and the future," he added.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones

A greater effort is needed to inform legislators how people feel about education, said Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, a Democrat.

"The appropriations for the three state universities haven't increased to the level we'd like to see them because of a shortage of funds," she said. "It is increasingly difficult to get adequate funding because of the climate." she added. She described "climate" as an attitude that too much money is being spent and the state schools are too big, so there is a need to cut the budgets.

"All of us need to make a greater effort to explain (the situation) to our legislators," she said. Students need to tell parents, who need to inform their representatives.

"The government should get involved into aspects only which need regulating. We need to be concerned with justice, but not try to determine morality and conduct."

The UI is regarded by many people as only Iowa City's instead of their institution also, she said. "We need to do a better job of showing that the UI is a part of the entire state,' she said. "Each one needs to be an individual public relations person for the UI," she added.

LLOYD-JONES SAID she realizes the cut in financial aid is "working a hardship on students," but the "tax levels are not sufficient to fund everything," she said.

Lloyd-Jones said she does not favor a peacetime draft. "I'm opposed to war and I just feel drafting young people at

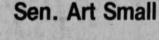
that age is not a good idea," she said. She does support the minimum wage idea, but she said she thinks that economists should determine what the level

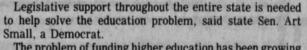
'disastrous to take off the minimum wage," she said. When asked what she considers her political philosophy, she said, "We should do what we can to preserve the quality of the environment, promote energy conservation, and the

should be. In time of high unemployment, it would be

prudent use of our resources.' Lloyd-Jones added, "We need to provide for people to live their own lives to the full potential. The government should get involved into aspects only which need regulating. We need to be concerned with justice, but not try to determine morality and conduct."

The advice to college students she offers includes "taking critical control of your education. Don't just go to class and be a sponge, but take initiative and in a creative way pursue your education," she said.





The problem of funding higher education has been growing over the past years, he said. One major problem is "faculty salaries are not keeping pace with inflation," he said.

"People come from all over the state," Small said, "We need legislative support across the state." But it will take time to build up the support again. Parental and alumni support are essential in the rebuilding process, he said.

A PERSON IS ELECTED to represent other people and if the people support an issue, then they should let their representatives know. Part of the political philosophy Small said he follows is: "People elect people to exercise their best judgment and then people vote for or against (them) the next time.'

Concerning the issue of the peacetime draft, Small said if there has to be a draft there should be a variety of options available, such as serving in the Peace Corps, Vista, the military or conservation work. That issue is addressed in the

federal level, he added. He does support a minimum wage standard. "Everyone's work is worth it," he said. "Everyone should be paid enough to eat and sleep," but the minimum wage does not buy much

for a 40-hour week, he added. Small's advice to college students is "do your best" and study hard." But he added that most college age people have basically formed their own opinions and are going to do what they think is best anyway.

Rep. Minnette Doderer

Do politicians, once they are elected, really listen to the people they are representing? They do, according to Democratic Rep. Minnette Doderer.

"Politicians do listen when you write them," she said. She added that she is an advocate of the "tried and true political system": when something is good or bad, the person's representative should be told about it.

An issue recently at the UI that has not been considered good is the idea of financial aid being cut back. "It's a shame they're cutting back," Doderer said. It can be "harmful to future graduates" also, she said.

There is not an easy answer, but Doderer suggested that every student concerned about the problem write to the Congress and President Reagan and "tell your story."

This includes not only in-state students, but also out-ofstate students, she said.

ALONG THE SAME line is the issue of funding higher education. Doderer is a member of an education committee that she said worked hard to "stay even." Support from the entire state is needed, she said. Students need to let the

propriations because it affects their future Education always before managed to take care of itself, but it is not true now and students' views have to be known.

people making the decisions know that they expect the ap-

More people need to get let their hometown legislators know how they feel, she added. The future of the state schools "depends how politically active people supporting education get," she said.

Doderer said she was not persuaded that this country needs a peacetime draft. She said she prefers the voluntary services. "A peacetime draft is a contradiction in words,"

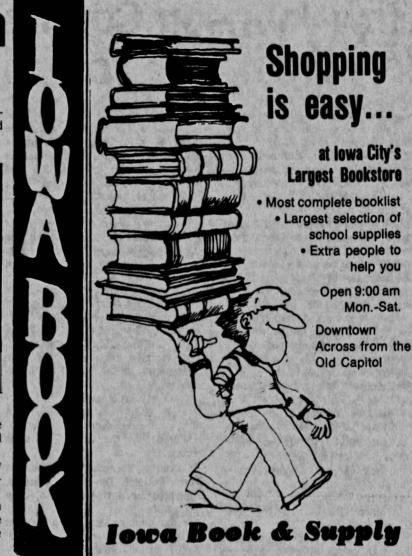
SHE BELIEVES that there should be a minimum wage standard, "I'm certain it shouldn't be eliminated," she said. Without the minimum standard some people will not pay what people are worth, especially with the high unemployment the country is experiencing now, she said.

When asked what her political philosophy is, Doderer said,

'Service, responsiveness and I hope intelligent voting. I try to listen to people. I try to respond to people."

Doderer addded, "I try to work within the realities we

The advice she offers includes getting "a good education while here (at school) because you're going to need it." She also emphasized actually participating in politics and government because that is going to determine the future.



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The Johnson County Board of Supervisors, composed of five elected members, is the legislative body of the county. Current board members are: Chairman Dennis Langenberg, Lorada Cilek, Harold Donnelly, Betty Ockenfels and Donald Sehr.

Duties of the board include: Making appointments to non-elective county offices, boards and

• Filling vacancies in the event an elected county office is vacated in mid-

· Authorizing claims against the

county and paying those claims. APPROVING THE county budget consumes a major part of the board's time each year, however the fiscal 1982

budget has caused particular In March, the board approved the fiscal 1982 budget with several transfers between funds included in the approval, in an effort to keep the

county general fund out of the red. But in May, the state Board of Appeals denied the request for the transfers. The transfer of funds amounts to \$580,619 for two years.

The approved budget included fiscal 1981 transfers of \$82,472 from the poor fund into the general fund and \$16,056 from the court fund into the general

A \$270,513 transfer from the poor fund, \$163,234 from the court fund and \$108,344 from the election expense fund all into the general fund were proposed for fiscal 1982.

The transfers reflect services provided to specific funds, but paid for from the general fund monies.

THE DRAIN ON the general fund is largely a result of the opening of the new county jail. Additional staff required to run the new jail facility properly forced the request for additional funding, Sheriff Gary Hughes

The largest budget request for fiscal 1982 - \$931,433 - came from the County Sheriff's Department. This is a 40.6 percent increase over its 1981 request. A separate but related budget for the department, the jail operating costs budget, was \$389,220 - a 119.2

percent increase over fiscal 1981. The supervisors may ask the Appeals Board to reconsider its decision or the matter may be taken to District Court where a decision on the proposed transfers would be made.

The county auditor, elected for a four-year term, handles the finances of the county. Currently the County Auditor is Thomas Slockett.

Duties of the county auditor are: • Keeping a record of the proceedings of the Board of Super-

· Acting as commissioner of elec-

tions, maintain voter registration files amd conducting elections.

• Preparing the annual financial

Currently the county assessor is Verne Pottorff. The county assessor, appointed for a six-year term, is in

 Maintaining records for all parcels of land showing the names and addresses of the owners.

Appraising property.Assisting the county attorney in the preparation of the tax roll.

The county attorney post, currently held by Jack Dooley, is a four-year term. The county attorney is in charge

• Prosecuting for the state all crimes committed in the county. Mary Conklin, the county clerk of

court, serves a term of four years. The clerk of court is the judicial administrator of the county. The clerk's duties include: · Keeping records of births, deaths,

marriages, name changes, adoptions, divorces, civil cases, criminal cases, small claims, traffic violations, wills

· Collecting court fees. · Receiving and disbursing child support payments.

The county recorder, currently John O'Neill, serves a term of four years.

See County, page 5A



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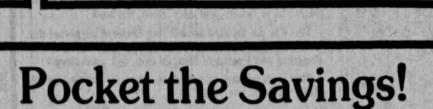
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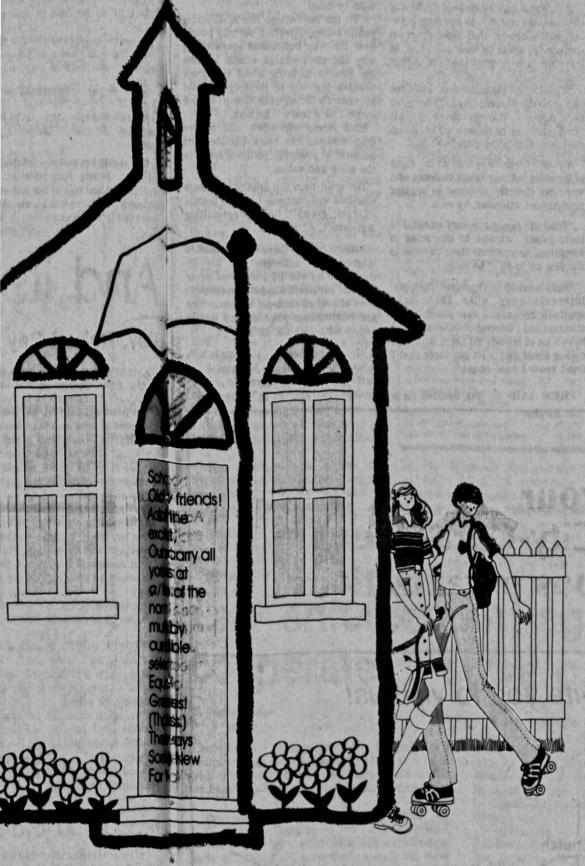
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The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

The government creates the rules we live by; the courts interpret them. Judge William Eads, chief justice of the 6th Judicial District, considers the case at hand in the Johnson County Court House. Continued from page 4A

County

The county sheriff, currently Gary Hughes, is elected for a term of four years. The county sheriff is responsible

- · Law enforcement in the county. · Executing all writs and other legal
- Appointing deputies and District
- Court baliffs. · Administering the county jail.

The County Treasurer, currently Donald Krall, serves a four year term. The treasurer is responsible for:

- · Collecting taxes · Maintaining separate accounts for
- the county funds. · Issuing tax sale certificates and
- Administering state motor vehicle registration and licensing laws in the

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Arens, Frew get into the thick of things political CAC, s

By Scott Kilman

The feeling among local political activists is that the vast majority of college students do not care about political issues. The student body is 'practical" and its members attend the UI to guarantee themselves positions in the middle class instead of acting out their personal political

Students arrive and graduate, so busy preparing for their future that they forget the present. The majority of the student body has neither the time nor inclination to set the political groundwork for the student bodies yet

But there is a core of student activitists that has spent the last four years working to shape the campus to student needs. They are committed to causes and are proof that young people can make a difference not only in Iowa City, but in the state and national political arenas.

John Frew and Dave Arens are examples of students who took it upon themselves to act. They both served in UI student government and are veterans of Democratic Party cam-

JOHN FREW was elected UI Student Senate vice president in 1978-79 after serving as an off-campus senator. He worked on David Perret's 1979 race for the Iowa City Council, began working in November 1979 as a staff aide for Sen. John Culver's re-election campaign and was a Democratic research analyst in the Statehouse during the last session of the Iowa Legislature.

One of his major accomplishments in UI student government was to see the suspension of the parietal rule - a UI policy that required sophomores to live in the residence halls. The suspension of the parietal rule for sophomores set the groundwork for also releasing freshmen from the housing require-

Frew currently is enrolled in Drake University's law school and has decided that he wants a career in public life.

A product of a seven-member family on Des Moines' near north side, he describes himself as a team player for Democratic incumbents and camfor former Vice President Walter Mon-



"There is so little response."

dale if he runs for president in 1984.

HE SAID HE is inspired by the philosophies of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Robert Kennedy and believes in the fundamental ability of common people to work together and bring about social change.

He said he is a Democrat because he believes that government should use its power to give people an opportunity to

He has a deep respect for Culver, both as a winner and a good loser. "He had such a capacity for giving and compassion and for honesty of point of view ... He didn't change his views to keep his job. He has been true to himself. He lived what he believed in, he spoke his mind. He was consistent."

Frew said he that he was even more committed to the Democratic Party after the Republican landslide of 1980 when Culver told his campaign workers shortly after he was defeated by Charles Grassley that "our cause will be vindicated. We just have to keep working at it."

DAVE ARENS served as president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council for 11/2 years before he decided not

to run for re-election last spring. CAC is the branch of student governpaigns and already is planning to work ment that represents the academic concerns of students in each of the UI



"We just have to keep working at it."

Colleges. Arens joined CAC in 1977 as a freshman and represented the UI College of Liberal Arts.

He serves on the UI Campus Planning Committee and was appointed by student government last spring to the UI Presidential Search Committee, which is looking for a replacement for Willard Boyd.

Arens worked door-to-door during the Culver's 1980 re-election campaign and is a veteran of several student government elections.

A native of Waverly, Iowa, he helped develop the Course Evaluation Commission, established the Academic Grievance Procedure, lobbied the state Board of Regents on student concerns, worked with the UI administration on planning the construction of the new Hawkeye Arena and Field House renovation - all while keeping abreast of breaking student issues.

HE IS COMPLETING his Zoology major and hopes to attend the UI College of Law.

Arens helped present the voice of students into Iowa Gov. Robert Ray and the legislature's debate on state appropriations to the UI for the next two years.

He warned them on the consequences of increased tuition and curtailed student financial aid; of record enrollments and cut state and federal funding; of inadequate instructor elsewhere and student services career in politics because he has seen salaries and faculty flight; of aging deteriorate because of budget cuthis work make a difference and he gets buildings and overcrowded classrooms.

He tried. But so often his voice was just one of few speaking for more than 25,000 students

In the words of student politicos, he 'impacted" state government, but it is impossible to tell what more UI students would have lost if he and a small band of student government representatives had never traveled to the state capitol last winter and spring.

AND IT IS impossible to tell what more students would have gained if more had written to their legislators, or participated in rallies or done anything to show that they were concerned and were a political body to be

Arens said students would have gained more than they did if they had only worked for it. Now all students must for two years face some fellow students being outpriced from a college education and others denied entrance to filled courses and even colleges. Two years in which the quality of education drops as faculty leave for financially secure positions

Both Frew and Arens said the test of the student activist is to continue working and believing that students want someone to speak on their behalf, or at least agree with what they are doing.

call upon the student body. There is so little response," Arens said the day after a poorly-attended April 22 rally on government funding cuts to the UI. A public forum was held on the night

of the rally but only seven students who were not directly involved in student government attended, he said. 'Students never are very mindful of

their future. almost to the point of forgetting to see how their present is shaping up to be," he said. Arens worked to represent students'

interests even when they were apathetic because "I care about the institution and I am one of the students. I have a lot of friends out there that need caring about and a lot out there that I don't know I care about."

FREW SAID he has decided on a

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"To me the bottom line is affecting

satisfaction from that whether his side

legislators, Arens said.

interested in activism who are intimidated by the UI's size and never become involved. Student government tries to recruit students for committee and commission positions and few, if any, people sign up, he said.

"I can't believe that students in high

public policy, affecting the way people live, the way businesses operate, the way the environment exists. I guess Iowa PIRG. my goal is to bring about the effect "THERE IS apprehension when we towards my way of thinking. But not neccesarily through elective office, but box on a card mailed with student b as part of a team," he said. if they did not want to contribute \$ Both Arens and Frew said believe Iowa PIRG. Because of a lack of :

that students can work together and become a powerful political force in the state and nation

But until then the apathy of college students will continue to make them a 'target group' for budget-cutting

Arens said that there are UI students

school in the state and Midwest didn't participate then. Where did all the leaders from then go to?" Arens said.

from your lowa City-Coralville Religious organizations

5th Street BAPTIST

1. First Baptist Church 500 North Clinton Street Student Center - 230 North Clinton Rev. C. Conrad Browne

Good News Bible Church Meeting at Montgomery Hall Hwy 218 S. Pastor Hackmann Pastor Johnson

CATHOLIC

St. Patrick's Church 228 East Court St.

CHRISTIAN

University Christian Church 912 20th Avenue - Coralville Merle Melton, Minister

CHRISTIAN - DISCIPLES OF CHRIST First Christian Church

217 Iowa Avenue

CHRISTIAN REFORMED 6. Trinity Christian Reformed Church

2908 Raven Street Rev. Len Vander Zee, Pastor Rev. Jason Chen, Campus Pastor **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

7. ICHTHUS

Kirkwood Avenue Church of Christ 1320 Kirkwood Avenue Campus Ministers - Jack Reese, Mike Houston

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Community of St. Francis

120 N. Dubuque 9. Trinity Episcopal Church Corner of College & Gilbert Rev. Canon Robert Holzhammer

Rev. Anne Baker **EVANGELICAL FREE**

10. Evangelical Free Church 213 5th Street

Muscatine and 3rd

122 E. Market

Rev. Robert C. Johnson

Dubuque & Market Streets Rev. Roy Wingate

Reg. Roger Fisher

Court St. & First Avenue

18. Zion Lutheran Church

19. St. Paul Lutheran Chapel & University Center

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

602 E. Washington Rabbi Jeff Portman

Corner West Melrose & Mormon Trek Blvd.

26 E. Market Rev. Robert Foster

Rev. W. H. Niermann

Rev. Roy Nilsen, Pastor Mark Reshan, Vicar

Pastor Bill Eckhardt

Doug Griffin, Pastor

13. Hillel Foundation Rabbi Jeff Portman

LUTHERAN

15. Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, LCA

16. Lutheran Campus Ministry

17. Our Redeemer Lutheran Church LCMS

310 North Johnson Street

404 East Jefferson

20. Unitarian Universalist Society

11. Iowa City Free Methodist Church

14. Christ the King Lutheran Church

Jan Butin, Parish Worker

FREE METHODIST

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 21. Congregational United Church of Christ 30 North Clinton Street

Melrose 26

Myrtle

Rev. Ed Heininger 22. Faith United Church of Christ 1609 Deforest Street (Next to Mark Twain School) Rev. Holly Whitcomb

South to Fairgrounds

23. Coralville United Methodist 806 13th Avenue - Coralville

24. First United Methodist Dr. C. Dendy Garrett and

the Reb. Kenneth Royar 25. St. Mark's United Methodist 2675 E. Washington Street

Rev. Richard Quinlan

UNITED METHODIST

City

George White & Jacob VanMantgem, pastors

Jefferson & Dubuque Streets

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

22

H. Street

26. Saint Andrew United Presbyterian Church 1300 Melrose Avenue

Dr. Alvin F. Desterhaft, Pastor 27. First Presbyterian Church 2701 Rochester Avenue

Rev. Jack Zerwas

classroom. "Perhaps it is mo political in nature," he said. Together CAC and senate executive share the role of dealing with ma

the spring elections.

By Jackie Baylor

senate president.

The UI student government plays important role on the UI campus.

The UI Student Senate and the

Collegiate Associations Council dif

"basically in the groups each spons

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Public Interest Research Group

THE EXECUTIVES "worked ext sively" to get the Iowa Legislature allot more funds for the UI and higher education in Iowa.

On the local level, he said the ecutives helped UI students understa the meaning of the negative check funding plan for the UI chapter of Under the system proposed by Io PIRG, students would have marke

dent support the funding plan never implemented and Iowa PI Last spring's election of stud government officers was one of largest activities of senate. "We the highest voter turnout eve Dickson said. "It is important to r

that students at least have a pass concern for students. THE MARCH 17 senate election a sweep by the Progressive slate. slate - headed up by Dickson Sheldon Schur, who now serves senate vice president — captured 2 29 UI senate seats. The New W coalition won two seats and an inde dent gained one. Two minority s are not filled by the senate election

"Last year we had a very div senate," Dickson said. The execut promise to coordinate the talents of the senators during the next acade "The anticipation of a new ministration at the UI is becomin

issue" for next year. Dickson said Senate and CAC executives allowed to participate in UI ministrative meetings. Stud search committees to find repl

ments for UI President Willard I Law enfo cooperate

By Michael Leon

27

WADE

Iowa City's student population football crowds exceeding 50,000 problems, but hard work and c local law enforcement agencies to

Unlike police in most Iowa n Iowa City Police Department does aid agreement with other area agencies. Mutual aid agreements each agency would play if an er

cooperation. "We've got such good cooperati mal agreement really isn't nece City Police Chief Harvey Miller created as part of Civil Defense said. "It only becomes important

tion between jurisdictions." UI Campus Security, the Iowa ment, the Johnson County Sheriff Iowa State Highway Patrol, and th Department all provide police s City area. During major events li basketball games, concerts, or tl tournament, these agencies often traffic and control crowds.

"WE HAD OUR MEN, county troopers working the Amana VIP Captain Oscar Graham said. Son officers had to work twelve-hour the tournament workload, and sh state troopers were needed to h "The Coralville Police Depar

with the traffic on Highway 218 Graham said. To prepare for home football agencies hold a preseason meeti

Credits

The Orientation Edition is a pa It is produced every year du Metro Editor Scott Kilman, E

Scott Kilman, Cindy Schreu Max Haynes, photography d

Beth Tauke, graphics. Howard Hess, design. Future of the UI Cindy Schreuder and Howar Max Haynes, photography d



career in politics because he has seen his work make a difference and he gets satisfaction from that whether his side wins or loses

"To me the bottom line is affecting public policy, affecting the way people live, the way businesses operate, the way the environment exists. I guess my goal is to bring about the effect towards my way of thinking. But not neccesarily through elective office, but as part of a team," he said.

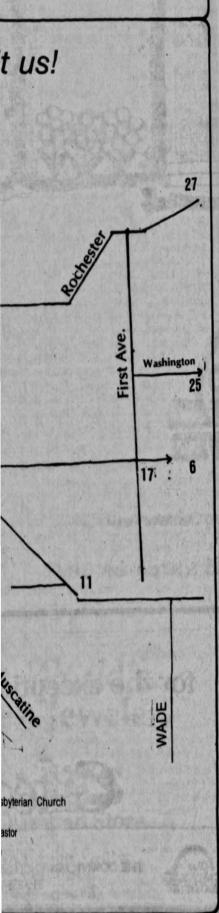
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But until then the apathy of college students will continue to make them a "target group" for budget-cutting legislators, Arens said.

Arens said that there are UI students interested in activism who are intimidated by the UI's size and never become involved. Student government tries to recruit students for committee and commission positions and few, if any, people sign up, he said.

"I can't believe that students in high school in the state and Midwest didn't participate then. Where did all the leaders from then go to?" Arens said.

ations



political CAC, senate work for students

By Jackie Baylor

The UI student government plays an important role on the UI campus The UI Student Senate and the UI Collegiate Associations Council differ "basically in the groups each sponsors and the activities," said Tim Dickson.

senate president. CAC handles things dealing with the academic side of student life at the UI. said Lori Froeling, CAC president.

Dickson said that senate concentrates on student life outside the classroom. "Perhaps it is more political in nature," he said.

Together CAC and senate executives share the role of dealing with major issues involving UI students, such as Cambus and residence halls, Dickson

He said CAC and senate faced three big issues during the past academic year: funding for the UI, a negative check-off funding proposal for the Iowa Public Interest Research Group and the spring elections.

THE EXECUTIVES "worked extensively" to get the Iowa Legislature to allot more funds for the UI and for higher education in Iowa.

On the local level, he said the executives helped UI students understand the meaning of the negative check-off funding plan for the UI chapter of the Iowa PIRG.

Under the system proposed by Iowa PIRG, students would have marked a box on a card mailed with student bills if they did not want to contribute \$3 to Iowa PIRG. Because of a lack of student support the funding plan was never implemented and Iowa PIRG

Last spring's election of student government officers was one of the largest activities of senate. "We had the highest voter turnout ever," Dickson said. "It is important to note that students at least have a passive concern for students.

THE MARCH 17 senate election was a sweep by the Progressive slate. The slate - headed up by Dickson and Sheldon Schur, who now serves as senate vice president — captured 24 of 29 UI senate seats. The New Wave coalition won two seats and an independent gained one. Two minority seats are not filled by the senate election.

"Last year we had a very divided senate." Dickson said. The executives promise to coordinate the talents of all the senators during the next academic

"The anticipation of a new ad-

ministration at the UI is becoming an issue" for next year. Dickson said. Senate and CAC executives are allowed to participate in UI administrative meetings. Student representatives are also serving on search committees to find replace-



"We will insist that students are involved in every major decision, otherwise the quality of student life will go down." -Tim Dickson,

senate president



Name/party

Chris Hare (Progressive)

Julie Tigges (Progressive)

John Wanner (Progressive)

Brad Knott (Progressive)

Teresa Feltes (Progressive)

Kim Sammon (Progressive)

Lyndon Brown (Progressive)

Rick Sevcik (Progressive)

Mercedes Bern (New Wave)

Jeanne M. Gode (Progressive)

At-large

and May Brodbeck, vice president for

Academic Affairs. A coordinator of

Campus Programs/Student Activities

is also being sought with student help.

working with the new administration,'

Dickson said. "We will try to keep the

same relations with the new ad-

"WE ARE LOOKING forward to

Rebecca Palmer (Progressive)

Cathy McEllhiney (Progressive)

icia Maher (Progressive)

CAC worked on instituting

CAC president

Andy Piro (Progressive)

Jeff Napier (Progressive) Mike Neenan (Progressive) Scott Blumenshine (Progressive)

Mark Edler (Progressive)

Name/party Wes Gullett (Independent)

Tim Tupper (Progressive)

life will go down.

Randal Mathis (Progressive)

Tom Drew (Students for Drew)

Steve Davidson (Progressive)

Jeff Goodman (Progressive)
Carl Wiederaenders (Progressive)

Lawrence Kitsmiller (Progressive)

Greek system

Family housing

dents are involved in every major deci-

sion, otherwise the quality of student

The senate alone faced two major

issues last year, he said. The state

relations committee organized a lobby-

ing campaign and a student awareness

day in support of the state Board of

2,091

UI Student Senators

an informal student grievance procedure for all UI colleges. "It's been in effect a long time, now they are publicized and written down." -Lori Froeling.

The Bijou theater presented further problems for the senate. Dickson said. Several UI organizations protested against the showing of three films -Dressed to Kill, Superfly and Cruisin', which was canceled by the film's distributor - on grounds they were insensitive to minority cultures.

the senate each year. Dickson said he was "very pleased" with the spring

The UI senate cut funds for the UI Students Right to Life Committee and Windfall, a student marketing and video production group.

"functioning unit."

HE ALSO WANTS to make sure the state relations and city relations committee continue to involve UI students.

program in cooperation with senate. CAC also worked this year on instituting an informal student grievance procedure for all UI colleges. "It's

publicized and written down," she said. CAC also runs a book co-op in the Union where students can buy and sell a profit project for us," Froeling said.

nominees to fill vacancies.

Book Co-op and Lecture Notes Commission and Course Evaluation Com-

ALLOCATING STUDENT fees to student groups is another major duty of budget hearings. Senate and CAC allocated approximately \$134,300 in mandatory student fees which was split among 50 organizations for

Future goals for senate include making the student government an "outreach pro-active organization" instead of a reactive body, Dickson said. He also promised to see that the minority affairs committee is a

Froeling said that CAC's major

issues included the legislative action

been in effect a long time, now they are

their textbooks at a low price. "It's not Senate has 14 commissions and CAC has two commissions. A commission is an indirectly-controlled student organization and can be created by CAC, senate or the two bodies jointly. Together CAC and senate have three commissions. Its members are originally appointed by the bodies or body creating it, but from then on it shall have the power to select

The 14 senate commissions are: Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, Commission on Union Programming, Protective Association for Tenants, Rape Victim Advocacy Program, Student Legal Services, Homecoming Council, Riverfest, River City Housing Collective, Inc., Bijou commission, University Travel, Hawkeye Yearbook Commission, University Broadcast Commission (KRUI and Windfall) and the Student Daycare

The two CAC commissions are the

The three joint commissions are Elections Board, Student Legal Ser-

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Law enforcement agencies cooperate to solve problems

Iowa City's student population of 25,000 and fall football crowds exceeding 50,000 could pose a lot of problems, but hard work and cooperation enable local law enforcement agencies to handle most situa-

Unlike police in most Iowa municipalities, the lowa City Police Department does not have a mutual aid agreement with other area law enforcement agencies. Mutual aid agreements specify the roles each agency would play if an emergency required

"We've got such good cooperation here that a for-mal agreement really isn't necessary," said Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller. Mutual aid was created as part of Civil Defense disaster plans, he said. "It only becomes important when there is friction between jurisdictions.

UI Campus Security, the Iowa City Police Department, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, the Iowa State Highway Patrol, and the Coralville Police Department all provide police service to the Iowa City area. During major events like home football or basketball games, concerts, or the Amana VIP golf tournament, these agencies often cooperate to direct traffic and control crowds.

"WE HAD OUR MEN, county deputies, and state troopers working the Amana VIP," Campus Security Captain Oscar Graham said. Some Campus Security officers had to work twelve-hour shifts to cope with the tournament workload, and sheriff's deputies and state troopers were needed to help control traffic. "The Coralville Police Department also helped

with the traffic on Highway 218 and First Avenue, To prepare for home football games, area police agencies hold a preseason meeting to plan and coor-

agency's jurisdiction. On Saturdays of home football games Campus Security and Iowa City police work overlapping shifts and run foot patrols on campus and downtown. Iowa State Troopers, sheriff's deputies and Coralville police usually help with traffic control on major roads.

"Cooperation has usually worked out 100 percent,"

Area police agencies also cooperate to handle daily problems. On June 11 Iowa City police officers responding to reports of a large fight downtown summoned campus security officers and sheriff's deputies as reinforcements. Three city officers were able to handle the disturbance, but campus security officers and were ready to respond if trouble had

ON AN AVERAGE day area police agencies stay within their respective jurisdictions. Campus Security polices "areas within the campus, institutional roads, and streets and highways adjacent to university property," said Graham. Although Iowa City and Coralville police also have jurisdiction within these areas, they usually depend on Campus Security to patrol most campus areas and UI streets like Madison Street and Newton Road.

"By and large we consider the campus to be the primary jurisdiction of Campus Security," Miller

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department has jurisdiction within Iowa City but usually refers most complaints within the city limits to Iowa City Police. The sheriff's department has a similar policy toward

Iowa City police officers are also technically 'deputies without compensation," Miller said. City officers can, with proper authorization operate outside the city's jurisdiction for the sheriff's depart-

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Beth Tauke, graphics

Howard Hess, design.

The Orientation Edition is a part of The Daily Iowan. It is produced every year during the first week of

This year, section and story ideas were the work of Metro Editor Scott Kilman, Editor Cindy Schreuder and former Arts/Entertainment Editor Judith Green. The individual sections were edited and designed

Scott Kilman, Cindy Schreuder and Howard Hess, Max Haynes, photography design and editing

Future of the UI Cindy Schreuder and Howard Hess, editing. Max Haynes, photography design and editing. Beth Tauke, graphics Howard Hess, design

Howard Hess, design

Jay Christensen, editing. Max Haynes, photography design and editing. Beth Tauke, graphics. Howard Hess, design

M. Lisa Strattan and Howard Hess, editing. Max Haynes, photography design and editing. Beth Tauke, graphics. Howard Hess, design and cartoon color.

Arts & Books

Judith Green, editing Beth Tauke, graphics.

Max Hawkins: The Ul's man in Des Moines

By Diane McEvoy

On one side of the room sit a series of black and white game films from the 1939 Iowa football season. Notebooks containing copies of every bill introduced in the current Iowa legislative session line a shelf on the other side.

Hawkins, a former member of the 1939 "Ironmen" football team who has lobbied for UI interests at the state legislature since 1951. His job as Director of State Relations with the UI Office of Public Information gives him a staff that is "the best in the world" to research issues for Iowa legislators.

The job of a lobbyist, as Hawkins sees it, is to provide information for committees considering UI bills, appropriations and programs. "I don't like to say that I'm one that bargains or compromises because I'm not a policy maker," he said. "I guess the main job is that I'm down there to provide information for the legislature and to try and get our appropriations in the best light and to stop legislation that would affect our programs adversely."

DURING BREAKS in the legislative session Hawkins maintains contact with legislators and "key alumni." When he has some free time he sometimes travels to visit family members in other parts of the United States. But "if I'm away over a week I've had enough of a vacation," he said.

After 30 years as a lobbyist Hawkins, 67, still isn't interested in retiring. "I haven't said a thing about retiring. Maybe they think I should but no one's said anything about kicking me out of

"I will (retire) one of these days.

There's no doubt about that." The cigar-chewing Hawkins ("I

usually have one in my mouth but it's not always lit") began his UI career in 1937 as a football recruit.
HE CAME TO the UI after com-

pleting a four-year stint in the U.S. Navy where he played football on a team from the battleship USS New York. "We had about 1,000 or 1,200 Such a combination suits Max fellows on the ship and we had a football team." Hawkins made the Navy All-Fleet football team twice during his career. He said he also did some wrestling and boxing in the Navy.

Other schools tried to recruit Hawkins from his Navy football team, but he chose the UI because of its College of Commerce (now the College of Business Administration).

"I thought maybe I wanted to go into business." Instead Hawkins majored in geology after taking a science core course in the subject. When he enrolled in the course, "I didn't even know what geology was. But I liked it. I got As in it. I still get the geology newsletter."

HE PLAYED football for the Hawkeyes from 1937-1940 and his office decor reflects those years. In addition to the game films, a 1939 team picture hangs on the wall. A football signed by members of the team sits in an engraved stand that was a gift from one of Hawkins' four daughters. The base of the stand says 'Iron Dad." And a plastic football on his desk is a music box that plays the Iowa fight song. Hawkins married an Iowa City

native. Delores Helmer, in 1940, but kept the marriage secret until the football season ended in November "because it was unheard of at the time for a married man to play football."

After graduation, Hawkins pursued graduate studies in geology for a year Hawkins was sent to Des Moines for

but he was called into naval service in 1942 because of World War II. He was stationed for a time in Texas and Minnesota. For the last 17 months of the war he was stationed in Hawaii near Pearl Harbor on Oahu. Hawkins' job was to help load ships with supplies for islands that were being held by the Un-

WHEN THE WAR was over, he returned to Iowa City to continue his graduate studies. But Hawkins found that he didn't have enough money to support his family and pay tuition, so he started a real estate business with Roland Smith.

He was asked to run for city council in 1946. "They told me, 'Now you won't win, but we need a candidate and it'll help your real estate business." 'So Hawkins consented to run.

But the election resulted in a surprise. "By gosh I won by 596 to 592. I remember that because it was only four votes and my opponent didn't even ask for a recount," he said.

Despite the election experience and his work as a lobbyist Hawkins said he never wanted to become a state legislator. Of course, he said, "there have been times when I would have loved to have been able to get up on the floor and set them straight on something."

THE UI ALUMNI Association hired Hawkins as its field secretary March 1, 1948. He visited county seats in Iowa to raise money for the I Club, recruit athletes, speak to prospective students and create alumni clubs along the way. After three years Hawkins had met alumni in every Iowa county. When the UI was having problems with its appropriations in 1951, Hawkins was asked to contact alumni in each county to ask them to call their legislators.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

UI lobbyist Max Hawkins holds a football signed by the 1939 "Ironmen" lowa football team

lobby for UI interests during the closing days of the session.

In 1953, when the sext session began, Hawkins began lobbying for the UI full

His job kept him on the road and away from his family. "My children the kids." But the reminding is done Robert Ray, dean of the UI division of

the last three weeks of the session to "in a good-natured way." Hawkins

THERE IS REALLY no highlight to Hawkins' career as a lobbyist, he said, because "nothing's ever changed. You're always trying to get money for salaries or for a bill.

But he does recall a drive back to still remind me that I had mother raise Iowa City from Des Moines with

continuing education. "I was feeling real good," Hawkins said. He turned to Ray and said, "You know something, the state of Iowa just looks like one big

But Hawkins does not remember the reason for that especially good feeling. "I guess I remember that probably because I've felt that way after a lot of

Farrell: The Ul's connection with lawmakers in Washington

By Diane McEvoy

Going from an English professor with an interest in 18th century literature to UI vice president for Educational Development and Research seems like a big jump, but not to William Farrell.

He has had jobs in teaching and in administration in several U.S. universities. As a faculty member he was "naturally interested" in faculty research and its funding.

He came to the UI to serve in his present position in 1975 and has been working to improve university development ever since. "When the (UI) president says most people change jobs three or four times he's right," Farrell said.

Part of Farrell's job is maintaining the UI's relations with the federal government. But it "misrepresents my role to call me a lobbyist," he said. Farrell sees his job as having two

munity and university leadership informed of what's going on and to coordinate some of our efforts" in research and development.

FARRELL MAINTAINS those functions by keeping communication lines open between Iowa members of Congress. UI college deans, department heads and himself.

"To be realistic about it, virtually every dean on this campus is concerned about federal relations," he said. When his job sends him to Washington, which is about once a month, he "calls on congregations"

Contact with members of Congress is usually through one of several national

functions: "to keep the university com- Colleges. The influence of legislation is "a joint effort. No one individual can effect a legislative path," he said.

> FARRELL HAS been called to testify before congressional committees on behalf of the UI or the national associations. In June, he spoke to the House Subcommittee on Appropriations during hearings on appropriations for health research and research train-

> The key to success in influencing legislation is working with a member of Congress that happens to be on the right committee. Farrell said.

For example, Iowa Sen. Charles considers bills that may effect university finances such as one recently conassociations that the UI belongs to in-sidered that would give large corporacluding the Association of American tions tax credits if they use the Colleges and the National Association reserves to underwrite university



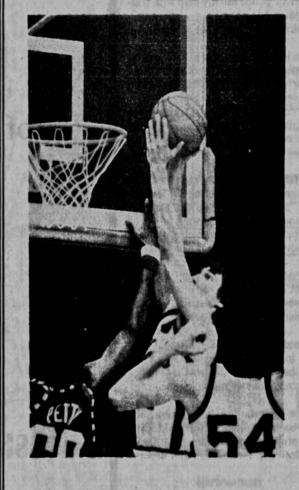
William Farrell, vice president for Educational Development and Research.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerke

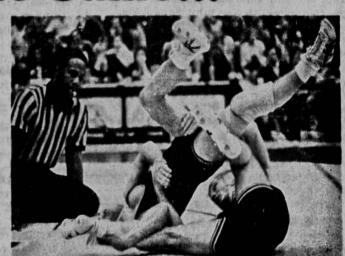
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Brodbe

May Brodbeck left her ac vice president for Academic fellowship. When she rez dergraduates in the UI Phi

By Cindy Schreuder

May Brodbeck sits in her that has become all too fam not keeping pace with the U leaving. Enrollment is clim improvements are not being As second-in-command an to the Iowa Legislature, to the

Iowa, asking them to think

could happen to the UI, and be underfunded. To ask them simply to rea difficult to reverse.

"We tell our story over an what is happening, showing are going after they gradua



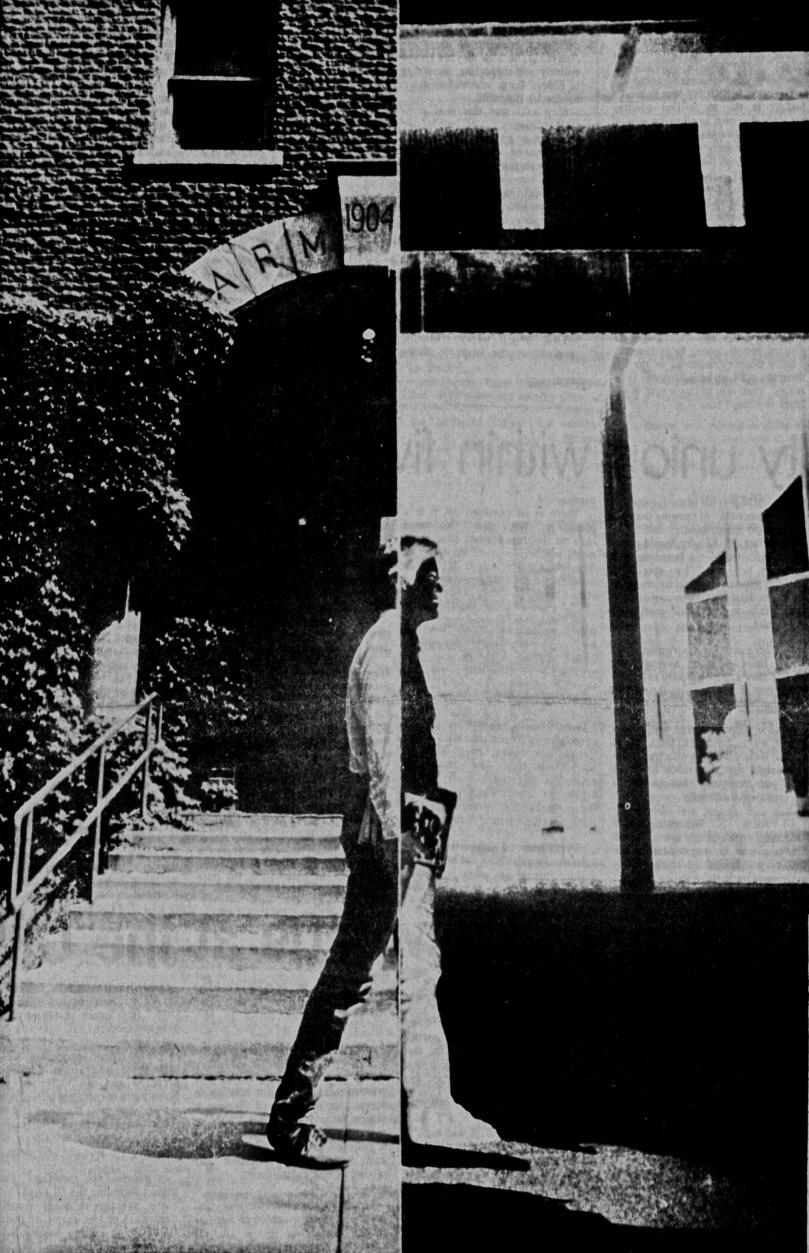
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But Hawkins does not remember the reason for that especially good feeling. "I guess I remember that probably because I've felt that way after a lot of









Brodbeck: lowa and its citizens must look at long-term UI needs

vice president for Academic Affairs July 1 to take a one-year research fellowship. When she returns in fall 1982, she will teach undergraduates in the UI Philosophy Department.

By Cindy Schreuder

May Brodbeck sits in her cheerful, Jessup Hall office reciting a litany that has become all too familiar - state and federal appropriations are not keeping pace with the UI's needs. Outstanding faculty members are leaving. Enrollment is climbing. Classrooms are overcrowded. Capital improvements are not being made.

As second-in-command among UI administrators, Brodbeck has gone to the Iowa Legislature, to the state Board of Regents and to the people of lowa, asking them to think "down the road" 10 years, to imagine what could happen to the UI, and ultimately to the state, if the UI continues to be underfunded.

To ask them simply to realize that the effects of a poor education are

difficult to reverse.

"We tell our story over and over and we try to provide the data showing what is happening, showing the trends in salaries, showing where people are going after they graduate at the undergraduate level because of the opportunities that are offered outside the universities which make it more attractive for people to go there rather than stay in college and get more advanced degrees.

"ONE ALWAYS HAS to make the case over and over, to point out over and over the long-range consequences of the nature and the quality of education that state universities offer the people of Iowa. And this is im-

"It's important to the legislators' children and to the constituencies' children. They care. They don't want their children, and their constituencies don't want their children, going to poor schools, which means that for the rest of their lives they have had a poor education and that they are therefore hampered in the future.

"I think that the legislators representing the people of Iowa want a quality education. What they have to realize is they may have to pay a lit-

tle bit more for it.

"And we have to keep making the case." One of the long-term consequences Brodbeck foresees is a teacher shortage. "In many areas which are needed in society, to run the society, to run business, to run government, to run industry, there will not be sufficient trained personnel because there are not enough faculty in the colleges to be able to educate people in these areas.'

See Brodbeck, page 3

The Daily Iowan lowa City, lowa Tuesday, July 7, 1981 **Orientation Edition** Section B

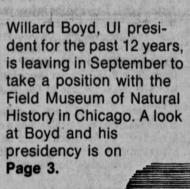


The economics of education

Higher education has had a tough time,

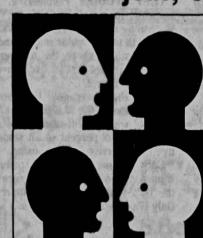
economically, during the last two years. A recap of the recent cuts in funding for the UI is on Page 2.

Willard Boyd a president departs





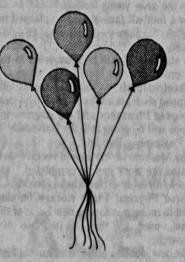
To join, or not to join?



America is a nation of joiners, and UI students are no different. A look at the approximately 300 student organizations you can join, and how you can form a few more can be found on Page 6.

Good times

Festivals and special weekend events are held throughout the school year. Some of the events, their times and places are listed on Page 7.



Funding the major problem for the UI in the 80s Liberal

By Craig Gemoules

The last two years have not been good to higher education in Iowa. Budget cuts, made necessary by a tight economy, have led education officials to not only trim the fat from the budget - now they must cut into the lean.

Whatever could go wrong in terms of the budget, it seemed, did

In August 1980, Iowa Gov. Robert Ray announced a 3.6 percent acrossthe-board reduction in the state budget. In December, Ray announced an additional 1 percent cut.

The combined impact of the two was to reduce the UI budget by about \$4.5 million. The loss of \$1.4 million in federal grants for the health colleges brought the total cut to about \$5.9 million.

In the spring of 1981, the Iowa Legislature approved approximately \$672 million in state appropriations to the regents for the 1981-83 biennium -\$900,000 less than Ray recommended. The money will be used at all five regents institutions. Three of the regents institutions are universities.

IN JUNE, the regents approved the UI's 1981-82 general education preliminary operating budget at \$261,560,000 — \$28.4 million more than the final 1980-81 budget.

But an often-requested \$14 million "institutional vitality fund" to help restore "essential" programs and help fund a 12 percent cost-of-living salary increase for faculty was not included.

As UI President Willard Boyd said in January: "The plight of the economy 'and Governor Ray's proposed budget for the University of Iowa for 1981-83 present an extraordinarily difficult situation for the university.

At the UI alone, the effects of budget decrease. The health colleges, already

"The plight of the economy and Governor Ray's proposed budget for the University of Iowa for 1981-83 present an extraordinarily difficult situation for the univer-- Ul President Willard Boyd

ministrators have been scrimping and saving: Orders for library materials have been reduced; building repairs have been minimized; funds for the Scottish Highlanders Pipe and Drum band have been eliminated; the Early Childhood Education Center has been closed; supplies and equipment funds have been slashed, and the UI administration is looking everywhere, it seems, for assistance.

IT LOOKED TO student government which responded by diverting \$56,000 from its 1981-82 coffers to assist the financially-pressed library and student financial aids

And that was only on the state level. On the federal level, the UI stands to lose approximately \$10 million in federal funds. The largest portion of that — an estimated \$7.5 million — will be lost in federal research grants.

The budget picture for the UI this year is still unclear, and officials continue to spend cautiously.

Administrators ordered a 5 percent budget cut to all UI academic departments and a 10 percent cut to all nonacademic departments to help keep the budget within bounds.

THIS, IN THE FACE of record enrollments and double-digit inflation. is expected to take its toll. Faculty and staff positions that are vacated will remain unfilled. The number of graduate-level courses will probably

cutting are clearly visible. Ad- facing a \$1.4 million loss in federal aid, will now have an extra burden.

The UI capped enrollment in the College of Business Administration because the university could no longer afford to offer quality instruction to the increasing number of students And that's not all.

Faculty and staff salaries, a hot issue at Iowa's public universities, increased only an average 8 percent this year. Faculty and staff members had hoped for at least two-and-one-half times this amount, saying that their salaries, when adjusted for inflation, are below what they earned in 1967.

THE ONLY BRIGHT spot in the UI budget is the \$9 million bonding program designed to allow for capital building improvements. Included in the program is money to begin clearing way for for a much-awaited law center and fire safety improvements.

The bonding also provides for the construction of an addition to University Theater and a new communications building to replace Old Armory.

Last spring, the UI appeared to have put out an all-points warning telling the public of "Iowa's Threatened Universities." Officials brought their case for more money to alumni, state officials, students and parents. They found a few sympathetic ears in the Iowa Legislature, but they were told there

around. That, officials have said, is not

likely to change now.

was not enough money to go around. received by the hospitals during Since the very beginning of the UI. there has not been enough money to go

UI Hospitals are able to cope with cuts, at least temporarily

By Rochelle Bozman Staff Writer

Coming to grips with cuts in state appropriations is never easy, but for the UI Hospitals, it is bearable.

The hospitals are able to more effectively ward off financial problems brought on by state budget cuts because they are almost entirely self-supporting, according to Eldean Borg, information director for UI Hospitals.

Borg said that this year some staff positions were left unfilled and that some equipment purchases were delayed. But he added, "We can't go on that way forever.'

The state Board of Regents in June approved an 11.9 percent increase in patient fees and reduced the number of indigent patients treated at the state's expense by 10.9 percent.

Last year, 76.5 percent of the patients treated at UI Hospitals paid for their own care and that amount will increase by 3 percent this year.

THE ONLY STATE funding

1980-81 was the indigent quota which amounted to \$20 million out of the hospitals' \$95 million budget.

On May 1, the Iowa Legislature decided to halt state funding to the UI's early termination of pregnancy clinic. Approximately 2,400 women use the clinic per year, and about 15 percent are indigent patients who cannot afford the service. State funds will no longer be available to the indigent women.

The nationwide nursing shortage is another problem which has not left the hospitals unscathed. UI Hospitals averaged 60 nursing vacancies per day last year out of a total nursing force of 950.

THE NURSING vacancies ranged from 75.5 in one month to 0 during several months.

These vacancies have not caused serious problems for the hospitals because the hospitals have been able to "adjust our schedules and stretch our staff," Borg said.

The hospitals have been growing since their beginning in 1917, and during the last 10 years they have

been replacing old facilities. By 1983 more than \$150 million replacement projects, all without any state capital appropriation.

PHASE A OF the Roy J. Carver Pavilion - the latest project of UI Hospitals - was funded with a \$2 million gift from Roy J. Carver, the UI's largest benefactor.

The Carver Pavilion phase A opened in 1978 and the Department of Orthopaedics and Physical Therapy and the Department of Ophthalmology moved into the new facilities.

Parts of phase B of the project, the sixth and seventh floors, opened in March. Phase B, which includes

both bed and clinical facilities, will be completed by 1982, according to In the future the hospitals' phase

A of the South Pavilion is scheduled to open with new facilities for the Iowa Children's Health Care Center in 1983. The regents have also authorized phase C of Carver Pavilion - the addition of additional floors to the pavilion's "Clinic Tower" - which will provide new facilities for clinical laboratories

Chances for faculty union within five years are 'slim' "That poses some problems," Allen

By Rochelle Bozman

Many UI faculty members favor the formation of a faculty union, but it is doubtful that a union will be formed for another five to 10 years, said Wayne Franklin, UI assistant professor of

Franklin, a member of the Organization for Faculty Action, said most higher education institutions do not have faculty unions because collegiate faculty members are more individualistic and like to consider themselves professionals.

the University of Iowa within the next five years," Franklin said. "Professors regard themselves asprofessionals, which is fine if they are treated like professionals, but they don't make a third as much as lawyers

"If we don't get treated like professionals in terms of employee relationships, how can we be

FRANKLIN BELIEVES the eventual formation of a union is inevitable. but he added, "I don't see it happening

Other faculty members, however, do not feel that a union is inevitable.

John Huntley, president of the UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said, "Things will have to get a lot worse before than now before this faculty is convinced" that a union is necessary. "It will have to get to the point where our kids are starving and our cars are being repossessed. That may be in five years, maybe 10, maybe never.'

"I don't think there will be a union at A union would be established on the UI campus by either the AAUP or the Iowa Higher Education Association, which is the UI branch of the NEA.

> UI faculty would have a difficult time organizing and establishing a consensus of opinion which would be instrumental in ensuring the effectiveness of a union, Huntley said.

"IT WOULD BE foolish to go foward

strong consensus" of knowing that this is the right move. Huntley said.

Ron Allen, UI Faculty Senate president, said although the formation of a union is not impossible, there are "strong impediments" to its creation.

"If the salary situation continues to deteriorate support will increase,'

Huntley said if faculty members perceive themselves as having little status, they are more likely to form a union than if they perceive themselves as being highly valued.

He said, "Since we think well of ourus too. We are working with trust relations right now. It's much easier to trust our employer" than to form a consensus of the faculty.

UI PRESIDENT Willard Boyd said that whether the faculty forms a union depends upon the circumstances the faculty are facing. "I think faculty compensation is the question and that

There is no question that it is a possibility," Boyd said. "One would have to determine whether a union would produce the most desirable effect. I think it is most desirable that we maintain the collegial government and

"If we make the faculty feel that they have no alternative" they will form a union, Boyd said. "The solution is for everyone - the governor, the president and the legislature - to work together to get higher salaries for

Daryl Smith, chairman of the Faculty, the University of Northern Iowa faculty union, said although the union has not gained much for the faculty in the form of salary increases. the union has improved communications with the administration.

"IN TERMS OF improving faculty salaries the gains have not been much greater than at any other institution,

tions and awareness of other faculty concerns have been our greatest accomplishments," Smith said.

"Communications have really improved with the administration, even though they have been a little more formal," he said. The union has also helped to even out

the pay scale - provide lower increases for the highest-paid members and higher increases for the lowest paid members. Smith said.

"The total dollar gain has not been any greater but it has been more evenly divided," Smith said.

But, Huntley said a union would not necessarily provide more equity in UI salaries. "You can bargain for anything you want to bargain for. We could still have the merit system even with a union.

THE UI AND Iowa State University in Ames traditionally receive the same percentage increase in salaries negotiated by the UNI faculty union, which Allen said may also increase the chances of a UI faculty union. All three institutions are governed by the state

said after the faculty received an 8 percent pay increase in June, which was the same percentage increase negotiated by the UNI union. 'We don't want UNI to be

negotiating our salaries. The salaries are inadequate as long the legislature continues financing pay increases at a rate less than inflation," he said. "I suspect that the view from here

would be that the faculty here would want to negotiate for themselves rather than have the UNI union negotiate for them." Allen said.

But Huntley said, "Collective bargaining is not a magic wand. You don't wave a magic wand and suddenly you have money. You must work together.

Most UI faculty members do not want to fool around with a union and are not geared to the principles which unions run on, but "push me too " far ... " Huntley said.

"We are told on the one hand that we are important and on the other hand thrown a dry bone. There will be unionization unless there is significant meat put on the bone," Franklin said.

into collective bargaining without at depends a great deal on the cirbut the administration communica-Board of Regents. Women in liberal arts are the average at the Ul

She is 20-years-old, single, and an undergraduate majoring in business. She lives off-campus and has a grade point average of 2.78. She is, in fact, the "average" female student at the UI. Women comprise 51 percent of UI Although her name may be Mary -

according to statistics obtained from the Registrar's Office, she is probably one of 18,269 UI students who come from Iowa. Mary's roomate, Mindy, is one of

or Molly, Mindy, Teri, Holly or Cindy

2,277 students from Illinois. Mary is one of 4,411 students from Johnson County. Students come from

foreign countries. Unlike Mary, who seeks a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in

major - Mindy wants to earn a bachelor's from the College of Liberal Arts, the most popular college on campus and the college with the highest enrollment of women.

TERI STUDIES engineering, the second most common major. Meanwhile Holly is enrolled in nursing, the fourth most popular major, and an area of study where the number of women enrolled (482) exceeds the number of men(37).

Being the "average" UI woman, Mary is one of the 53.8 percent of all students who live off-campus in Iowa City. About 28 percent of all students live in university-owned housing.

every Iowa county, all 50 states and 90 Only 1.8 percent of all freshmen women are married; 15.8 percent of the UI's senior women are married. Only 17 percent of all UI students were

married in 1980, compared to 25 percent in 1975.

An exception to UI averages is 17year-old Cindy. She is one of 66 students age 17 or younger enrolled here. Cindy's best friend may be one of the seven youngsters under 17 participating in the university's graduate

Yet all statistics aside, is it possible to peg the "average" UI student, and, in particular, the average female stu-

ALTHOUGH EACH of the women above falls within certain statistical categories, the personalities and attitudes of real people are quite another

Pat Dowst, coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center. used the word "aware" when describing the college women she deals with

"I think there are many more women today who are aware of their rights and are willing to assert themselves," she said. Dowst attributes this strong new attitude to the fact that "More women are now realizing that they do have lots of options and can make lots of choices.

Is marriage still included as one of these choices? Jane Reed, a 21-yearold social work major, thinks most of the young women she knows do plan to marry - eventually. But marriage "just doesn't seem to be the number one concern for most of them while they're still in college," she said.

she has met at the UI have a definite sense of direction. "It seems like they are all eager to excel in what they're doing academically." she said. In today's society, landing a job after

REED FEELS most female students

career is often directly related to one's sense of self-fulfillment - for both men and women.

Karin Thompson, an undergraduate academic advisor at the UI, said many of the students she deals with feel pressure and concern in relation to deciding on a major and planning a career. Therefore, she feels, many students "are less willing to explore while in college" and are more concerned with developing a curriculum that relates to their future career.

Yet despite the increased worry and pressure, Thompson noted an increase in the number of female students choosing careers in "nontraditional" areas, she said, such as "math, administration, computer and the pure the Career Services and Placement Center, feels female students at the UI have met modern challenges with style and grace.

"I think these women are coming into their interviews very well prepared and are vigorously participating in the services offered by the center," she said. Hamilton said that there was a 44 percent increase in female participation at Career Services between 1978 and 1979 alone.

In general, the "average" young woman attending the UI seems to be above average in many respects. Regardless of age, major, or marital status, most college women today, Thompson said, have an "expanded awareness of self and a more sophisticated consciousness about the role of all women.'

Construction projects planned

By Diane McEvoy

Several face-lift projects for the UI and Iowa City are scheduled for the coming year in an effort to keep the area young-looking.

Iowa football fans should be pleased to learn that Kinnick Stadium will receive \$600,000 worth of Superturf by the end of August. Two stadium concession stands will also be remodeled in the construc-

Wheelchair lifts to improve accessibility for handicapped students are scheduled to be installed in the College of Pharmacy and the Engineering Building. Ramps will be going into the University Theater and

the Engineerng Building. The Museum of Art should receive an elevator as soon as the work can be completed," said Richard Gibson, director of facilities planning.

Three Physical Plant storage buildings will be

razed to make way for the new home of the UI's wind tunnel, used by the UI Institute of Hydraulic Research. The new location of the wind tunnel building is im-

mediately west of the UI laundry building. The UI Oakdale campus is receiving a new home for some research animals. A new wing is being built on the Oakdale animal quarters and a new air conditioning system is being put in the building. The construction should be completed by March 1983.

The Children's Hospital, built near the end of World War I, will be remodeled to create classrooms, laboratories and departmental offices. The hospital has not housed patients since 1978, when its last patients were moved to the Carver Pavilion Students who plan on driving in the Iowa City area

will have to cope with some closed streets and detours in the coming year.

THE SUMMIT STREET bridge will be closed until late July for repaying.

A new turning lane is being added at the intersection of Byington Road and Grand Avenue on the west side of campus. The lane will allow for two eastbound turning lanes from Byington to Grand, Dennis Gannon, city civil engineer, said. Riverside Drive will be closed for paving between

River Street and Highway 218 during part of July as part of the Iowa River Corridor sewer project. Several alleys in the downtown area will be closed to traffic for repaying. Two blocks of alley parallel to Burlington Street should be open by August. The alley runs between Clinton and Dubuque streets and

between Dubuque and Linn streets.

The alley behind College Street that runs between Clinton and Dubuque will also be closed for paving in July. It should reopen by mid-August, Gannon said.





By Scott Kilman

Students new to the campus this ye will only get a glimpse of the man w guided the UI through the unrest of t early 70s and fought to keep it who during the budget crisis of the ear

UI President Willard Boyd annou ced in early March that he is leavi Iowa City in September to becor president of the Field Museum Natural History in Chicago. He was t UI's top executive for 12 years. Boyd likened his resignation to a s

dent's graduation from the UI. "T time has come for me to use my Io education in another way and place he said. He also decided to lea because he felt that the UI wor benefit from having a person w fresh ideas in the president's position Boyd. 54, came to the UI in 1954 as

instructor in the UI College of Law ter spending two years as an associ in a Minneapolis law firm. He was pointed academic vice president in 1 and remains a tenured member of law faculty. He has said that some he may return and teach on the "BECAUSE OF my abiding co

mittment to the University of Iow hope you will permit me to conti my relation as a faculty member leave. I have great confidence in future of the university and I am a ious to be a part of it," he said in letter of resignation to the state Bo of Regents on March 11. On March 20, 1969, Boyd was regents' unanimous choice to succ

not everyone supported his appo Charles Grassley, then a si senator, said he was disgusted with

Howard Bowen as UI president.

When Boyd took over the UI pr

Brodbeck

BRODBECK SAID she beli many of the legislators understand UI's plight, "they just felt they d

have the money "The political process tends t pretty short-sighted and to take count of immediate needs - and t understandable. They work on a so year-to-year budget and they loo what the income is now, and long-r planning is not a strength of pol

The entire UI, not just sele departments, is affected when re ned faculty members leave the in

tion for higher paying jobs elsew Brodbeck said. "The matter of salaries and able to maintain the quality of th iversity refers to the whole unive and not merely to those parti areas or specialities which at the

sent time are most in demand. She said: "The reputation of th iversity will suffer if we, first, los best senior people and seco because we are losing them we attract good vounger people be young people going out to a nev they want to go to a department there are established individ where a department has a good re tion, where they know there is

"IF WE LOSE our best people we not only have lost them, b can't even replace them with the good young people because the d ment becomes less desirable." Another consequence of the I cuts, Brodbeck said, is that wom

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many of the people we lose, we w be able to make replacements and that means that there will be opportunities for women minorities. Yet over 1,500 faculty member more than 25,000 students will of river city campus home thi Enrollment may be even higher

the year projections indicate

"I THINK THAT the Univer lowa has done a lot of things. that it hoped for, not all that w for, but we have done a lot of tl try to encourage and stimulate

sity vitality. Through developmental ments, faculty scholarships and ing in renowned scholars and le-Brodbeck said, the UI tries t that it appreciates its facult than the monthly paychec

But as the UI works to show preciation for the faculty, a 1 for retaining top-notch sche research funds - are being cu federal government.

said, may be a concentration topics. "If research funds drastically, this would af ability to go forward in inve new branches of knowledge." But she added, "I'm hop there will not be radical

research funds."

One result of the cuts, I

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will have been invested in capital replacement projects, all without any state capital appropriation.

PHASE A OF the Roy J. Carver Pavilion — the latest project of UI Hospitals — was funded with a \$2 million gift from Roy J. Carver, the UI's largest benefactor.

The Carver Pavilion phase A opened in 1978 and the Department of Orthopaedics and Physical Therapy and the Department of Ophthalmology moved into the new

Parts of phase B of the project, the sixth and seventh floors, opened in March. Phase B. which includes both bed and clinical facilities, will be completed by 1982, according to

In the future the hospitals' phase A of the South Pavilion is scheduled to open with new facilities for the Iowa Children's Health Care Center in 1983. The regents have also authorized phase C of Carver Pavilion - the addition of additional floors to the pavilion's "Clinic Tower" - which will provide new facilities for clinical

"That poses some problems," Allen said after the faculty received an 8 percent pay increase in June, which was the same percentage increase negotiated by the UNI union.

'We don't want UNI to be negotiating our salaries. The salaries are inadequate as long the legislature continues financing pay increases at a rate less than inflation," he said. "I suspect that the view from here

would be that the faculty here would want to negotiate for themselves rather than have the UNI union negotiate for them," Allen said. But Huntley said, "Collective

bargaining is not a magic wand. You don't wave a magic wand and suddenly you have money. You must work together.'

Most UI faculty members do not want to fool around with a union and are not geared to the principles which unions run on, but "push me too

"We are told on the one hand that we are important and on the other hand thrown a dry bone. There will be unionization unless there is significant meat put on the bone," Franklin said.

t the Ul

the Career Services and Placement Center, feels female students at the UI have met modern challenges with style

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the 80s Liberal arts tradition a mark of Boyd presidency

By Scott Kilman

Students new to the campus this year will only get a glimpse of the man who guided the UI through the unrest of the early 70s and fought to keep it whole during the budget crisis of the early

UI President Willard Boyd announced in early March that he is leaving Iowa City in September to become president of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. He was the UI's top executive for 12 years.

Boyd likened his resignation to a student's graduation from the UI. "The time has come for me to use my Iowa education in another way and place,' he said. He also decided to leave because he felt that the UI would benefit from having a person with fresh ideas in the president's position,

Boyd. 54, came to the UI in 1954 as an instructor in the UI College of Law after spending two years as an associate in a Minneapolis law firm. He was appointed academic vice president in 1964 and remains a tenured member of the law faculty. He has said that someday he may return and teach on the UI

"BECAUSE OF my abiding committment to the University of Iowa, I hope you will permit me to continue my relation as a faculty member on leave. I have great confidence in the future of the university and I am anxious to be a part of it," he said in his letter of resignation to the state Board of Regents on March 11.

On March 20, 1969, Boyd was the regents' unanimous choice to succeed Howard Bowen as UI president. But not everyone supported his appoint-

Charles Grassley, then a state senator, said he was disgusted with the

When Boyd took over the UI presi-

BRODBECK SAID she believes

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Brodbeck

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Brodbeck said

dent's office he stepped into a hornet's

One of the gravest tests for Boyd came in May 1970 when he decided to keep the UI campus open despite a class boycott promoted by student government president Bo Beller to protest the U.S. military invasion of

BOYD SAID HE told the anti-war protesters that he sympathized with their cause but at the same time he could not permit the university to become "the political agent of any group, no matter how much I might personally condemn recent actions in Southeast Asia."

He told the student body that he had an obligation to protect the principle that the university "represent the interests of all, no matter what their stand on the war. We cannot compromise on that issue.'

"If the university were to give in to force at this time, a great principle would be lost

Final exams were given that turbulent spring but students also had the option of leaving school before the tests were handed out and accepting the grade that they had earned as of May 3, accepting a "pass" or "withdraw" for their classes or taking incomplete grades.

HE WALKED A tightrope between the hawks and the doves. He was accused of allowing students to run wild at the same time that he was identified as a war supporter. He called upon his power of persuasion to keep both sides from tearing the university apart.

It worked and the UI did not fall victim to the public turmoil about the "miserable sinkhole" known as Viet-

His final years on campus were marked by exhausting battles to

"I think the role of the

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May Brodbeck

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"We are shaped by the past. We are basically an arts and science university.

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The liberal arts role is



and public agreed that government assistance programs had grown too

During his last year on campus he called his No. 1 priority increasing faculty salaries and pleaded with Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, the Iowa Legislature and the regents to support a 32 percent pay hike for faculty during the next two years. But the state treasury had fallen on hard times and the faculty were given only an 8 percent increase in

HE SAID STUDENTS had to pay for a greater share of the UI's expenses and tuition increases ranged from 13 percent to 83 percent for the 1981-83

Record enrollment caused overcrowded classrooms and faculty were attracted to other institutions. Boyd told the legislature that the UI's "vitality" was in jepordy but the general protect federal and state funding for assembly sliced 4.6 percent from the the UI at a time when the politicians regents' base budget for the next two

and programs in the humanities and

social sciences - areas that Brodbeck

believes will be most severely affected

"THESE DO NOT have any direct

application to the problems in business

and industry." she said. "It is more

difficult to communicate the need for

maintaining a certain level of research

"I think the universities are going to

have to do more through seeking

private funds and donors and through

HANDS

various internal needs to encourage

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excellence and

dependability are

facets that reflect

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in the humanities and social sciences."

by state and federal funding cuts.

Boyd's ability to attract private donations to shore up the UI's ailing general fund has been praised by the regents and other UI administrators but he said he "never wanted to be just fundraiser. The role of an administrator is to serve faculty, staff and students."

Boyd has said that one of his greatest challenges during his time as president was to nurture the tradition of liberal arts undergraduate education at a time when pressure was growing to enroll more students in the business and engineering colleges.

"WE ARE SHAPED by the past. We are basically an arts and science university. The liberal arts role is pivotal and it always will stay that way," he

A liberal arts education gives students the flexibility they need to enjoy their careers. "We need to teach people how to think," he said.

Continued from page 1

research in the humanities."

Her job as dean of the faculties involved working with the 10 college deans and their faculties on matters such as tenure, promotions and developmental assignments. As vice president for Academic Affairs, although she minimizes the line dividing the jobs, she attended to things that affect the whole university capital improvements, for example.

BRODBECK, WHOSE last day as a member of the central administration was June 30, received a one-year fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, Calif.

But Brodbeck, who has been a UI administrator since her appointment in July 1974, will not resume her administrative post when she returns to Iowa in the fall of 1982. Instead, she plans to teach undergraduates in the UI Philosophy Department.

"I enjoy teaching undergraduates. It's a pleasure to see how they react to

Although the UI is facing economic restraints as it works through the early years of the decade, Brodbeck is optimistic about the institution's future.

"I think the role of the university is going to be the same that it has always been, namely to attempt to provide the highest quality university education to students and the people of Iowa.

"That is our mission and that we intend to continue.

"I do not believe that anybody can predict where the jobs are going to be or what the challenges are going to be. Younger people are going to face about five to six jobs changes and some major career changes, and we don't know where their jobs are going to be - even in a planned society.'

He considered himself the UI's caretaker and said he valued the independence of the separate UI

He said that he is deeply committed to the UI faculty's academic "vitality" and freedom. "My job is to advance the aspirations of the faculty in teaching and research.

budget crunch was to give faculty salaries a higher priority than adding new programs to the UI.

He shied away from organizational charts of his staff because "I am always concerned about people. Not everyone has the same strengths and weaknesses '

"I believe strongly in decentralization," he said.

The student government executives of the last three years have praised Boyd for including students in campus policy-making. He said he invited student opinion on such issues as the construction of the Hawkeye Arena/Recreation project because 'you can learn a lot from students" and he "never wanted to mislead

Boyd said that he is leaving the UI with fond memories.

"I've had the wonderful experience of being at Iowa for three beautiful decades," he said on the day that he announced his resignation.

BOYD WAS GIVEN a standing ovation when he was awarded a Hancher-Finkbine Medallion April 28 and then dedicated his medallion to his wife

'There are five of us at 102 Church St. (the UI president's residence), and four of us think this award belongs to Susan, who has been great support and set the tone for the last 12 years," he

The UI bestows the award each year to recognize "leadership, learning and

loyalty" among the students, staff and faculty.

Boyd will be president and a spokesman of one of the nation's largest natural history musuems when he succeeds Leland Webber. Chicago's Field Museum was founded in 1893 with a \$1 million gift by Marshall Field I and is located on Roosevelt Road and South

Lake Shore Drive. The museum contains about 13 million specimens in nine acres of exhibit space and is supervised by 350

staff members. Boyd compares the museum to a university because it "does more research than most museums" and is BOYD'S POLICY during the recent in an "exciting city with a lot of

problems." The standing UI Committee on Appointments for Central Academic Positions was expanded in the spring to begin the search for a new UI presi-

STUDENTS, STAFF, faculty,

alumni and deans were named to the Presidential Candidate Screening Committee and charged with presenting a list of presidential candidates for the regents to choose the new president from.

Iowa law requires that the regents make the final decision on the post of university president.

By May approximately 550 people had applied or been nominated for the

Derek Willard, committee chair, said that he had been instructed by the regents to conduct a "broadly-based, vigorous national search" for Boyd's

In June the regents awarded a \$15,344 raise to the presidents of the UI and Iowa State University. The increase brought the salaries of the presidential positions at both campus to \$82,500.

The salary hike brought the presidents' salary into third place among the 11 other universities in the Midwest.

The salary increase was justified because it will make it easier for the UI search committee to find the highlyqualified administrator it will take to replace Boyd, said R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary for the regents.



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"IF WE LOSE our best people, then we not only have lost them, but we can't even replace them with the very good young people because the department becomes less desirable." Another consequence of the budget

cuts, Brodbeck said, is that women and members of minority groups will have a more difficult time becoming faculty "One of the things that seems to me

quite certain is we are going to become smaller. The enrollment projections indicate that, the economy indicates that, the general mood of the population indicates that. That means that for many of the people we lose, we will not be able to make replacements at all; and that means that there will be fewer opportunities for women and Yet over 1,500 faculty members and more than 25,000 students will call the

river city campus home this fall. Enrollment may be even higher in 1982 - the year projections indicate enroll-"I THINK THAT the University of

Iowa has done a lot of things. Not all that it hoped for, not all that we tried for, but we have done a lot of things to try to encourage and stimulate university vitality.

Through developmental assignments, faculty scholarships and bringing in renowned scholars and lecturers, Brodbeck said, the UI tries to show that it appreciates its faculty more than the monthly paycheck may

But as the UI works to show its appreciation for the faculty, a requisite for retaining top-notch scholars research funds - are being cut by the federal government.

One result of the cuts, Brodbeck said, may be a concentration on fewer topics. "If research funds are cut drastically, this would affect our sities, will probably also be tapped ability to go forward in investigating

new branches of knowledge.' But she added, "I'm hopeful that there will not be radical cuts in

THE UI HAS NEVER been quick to create new academic programs, preferring to stick to "the solid fun-

We've retained the basic programs that are necessary for a good education in the various fields," Brodbeck said. 'Now it is true that fields change. New developments arise in knowledge which often require curricular changes, new kinds of developments, and these may be more difficult to implement when funding is scarce."

Running the UI for a year is a multimillion dollar venture, and Brodbeck said it is likely tuition will have to provide a greater percentage of the "I think it is fair to say that we will

be seeing more frequent tuition increases; that there will be some pressure for students to pay a larger share of the cost of education.

"I think it's unfortunate because I think that one of the great things about the University of Iowa and major state universities generally has been that they have permitted access to a university education to everybody who is qualified. And it did not depend, very heavily at least, upon a person's income or what his familly had.

"BY AND LARGE most people, if they had the will, were able to come to

'They might have had to work, they might have had to depend upon financial aid in one form or another, but they were able to make it. As we increase tuition we make it more difficult for people who do not have very large resources available to them, and that, I think, is very sad."

Private contributions may also play a larger role in UI funding in the future. Said Brodbeck: "We have always sought contributions, private contributions and grants and gifts from our alumni and friends of the university generally. We're certainly going to intensify our efforts in that direction.'

Business and industry, which have benefited from the basic research performed at the nation's major univermore heavily by the UI and by state institutions across the country for finan-

Industry has, however, historically given less funding support to research

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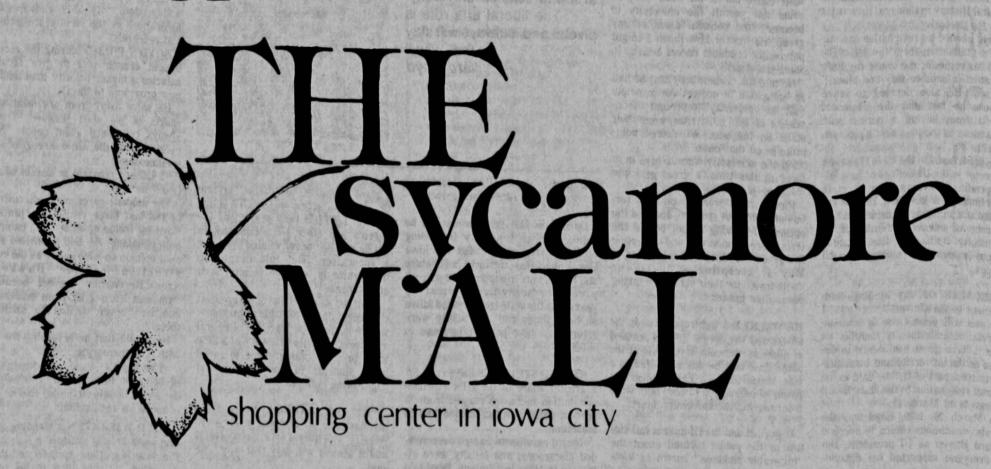
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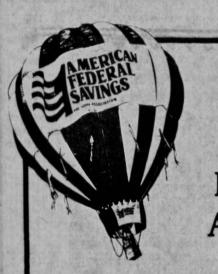
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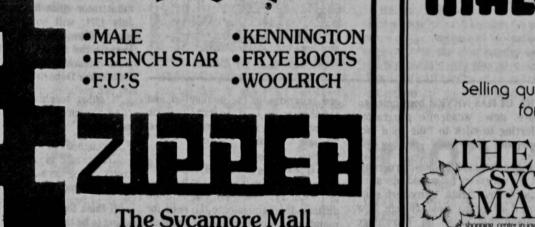


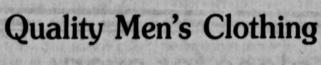
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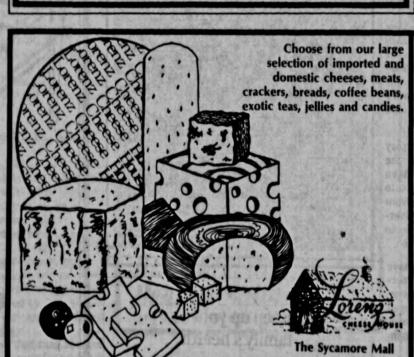


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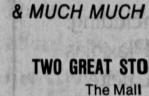
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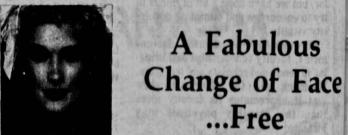
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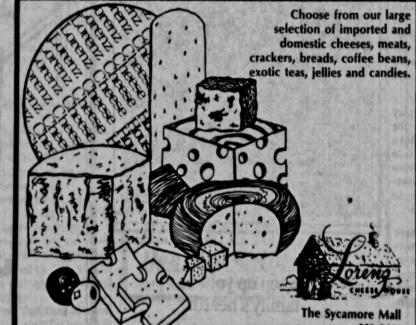


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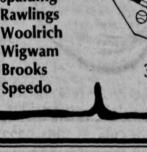
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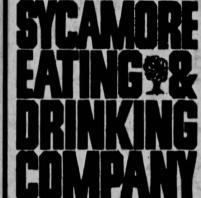


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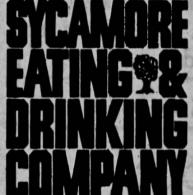
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By Michael Leon

There are almost 300 recognized student organizations on the UI campus.

From the Frisbee Disc Club to the Fine Arts Council, from Mortar Board to Dragons Roaming UI Dungeons, UI organizations have something for almost everyone.

For those interested in student government, the UI student associations include six governing bodies, collegiate associations from the ten UI colleges, and almost 20 com-

Student governing bodies include: Associated Residence Halls, composed of elected members from the dorm associations; Student Senate, composed of senators elected from student association and residential constituencies; and the Collegiate Associations Council, composed of councilors elected from collegiate associations.

The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of UI fraternities, the Women's Panhellenic Association Council represents UI sororities, and the National Panhellenic Council represents minority fraternities and

SENATE AND CAC sponsor almost twenty commissions which provide services ranging from planning homecoming to sponsoring a book co-op and providing lecture notes. Commissions are relatively autonomous, and membership is appointed from applications received by the Student Activities Board.

The Senate and CAC also sponsor almost 300 student organizations. New student organizations apply to the Student Activities Board, and must submit a constitution, a list of officers, and a statement of purpose. The activities board then refers the group to CAC if its purpose is primarily academic or to Senate if its purpose is non-academic. The CAC and Senate determine whether the group should be recognized.

Recognized organizations are allowed to use UI facilities. A recognized organization may also apply for funding and/or office space in the Student Activities Center. Last year the Senate and CAC distributed over \$130,000 between governing bodies, commissions, and organizations.

ACADEMIC GROUPS sponsored by CAC run the gamut from Iowa Grotto, a cave ex-

ploration and research group, to Three Penny Poetry, which produces a literary magazine. Other academic groups are associated with UI colleges. The Engineering College has no less than 15 groups, the Law School has 10 groups, and there are 13 groups associated with the health sciences.

Non-academic groups sponsored by Senate are divided into three categories: religious, political and "cultural."

Religous groups, unlike other organizations, are given the right to restrict their membership but may not receive any student funds. The Bahai Club, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Young Life at the UI are some religious groups.

Political groups are also denied student funding. Political groups include the Citizen's Party, Hawkeye Libertarians, University Democrats and United Republicans of Iowa

"THE CULTURAL CATEGORY is kind of a catch-all" and includes many different types of organizations, said Mike Moon, Senate secretary-treasurer. There are almost 200 groups in the cultural category.

Language — Foreign Language Club Russian Club

Adventist Forum

(Senate governed, no UI funding)

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

Campus Bible Fellowship Campus Crusade for Christ

Christian Science Organization

Christian Student Fellowship

College & Career Fellowship

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The Way Educational Outreach

Unitarian Universalist Society

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel & University Center

Sedevan Fellowship

Political Groups:

College Republicans Congresswatch Frontlash

Hawkeve Libertarians

Public Service—

Campus Scouts

African Assoc

Arab Student Association

Chinese Student Associat

Gay People's Union

Students for a State ERA

Young Americans for Freedom

Action Now - Relief to East Africa

Brookland Woods Childcare Center

lowa City Crisis Intervention Center

University Parents' Daycare Collective

Consumer/Merchant Protection Service

Alpha Phi Omega (National Service Fraternity)

Citizens' Party

The cultural category includes groups

(Senate governed.) The functions of many groups

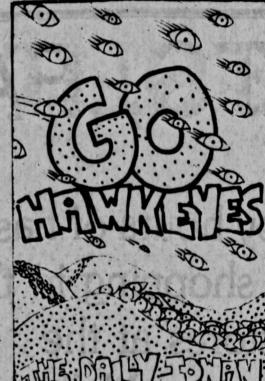
overlap. The groups have been organized into unof-

which list their primary purposes as recreation, education, public service, cultural, artistic, and political education. Most groups have several purposes, but groups in the cultural category have been organized into these categories in the accompanying list according to their stated main purpose. Recreation groups include the Hot Air Balloon Club and the Iowa Mountaineers.

Groups in the education area include Students International Meditation Society and the Race Relations Association. Public Service groups include the Consumer/Merchant Protection Service and six daycare centers.

Groups whose main purpose is to disseminate culture include the African Association, the Islamic Society, and the Vietnamese Student Association. Political education groups include the Student Abortion Rights Action League, the Student Rightto-life Committee, and Students Concerned for Faculty Salaries. Artistic clubs include the Fine Arts Council and the Voices of Soul.

The activities board receives applications from new groups continuously. "If anyone wants to form a group, they can come to us anytime," Bart Bycroft, board director said.



Nothin

UI students should never be ab

complain "There's nothing to

From fall to spring, Homecomin

Riverfest, UI students are plan

and participating in organization

volving nearly every type of specia

Beginning with sorority and fr

nity rush in the fall and capping

year with residence hall and g

weeks in the spring, UI students

the chance to take part in a myri

events that occur throughout the

The annual membership drive

by each of the 19 fraternities a

sororities on campus, rush is he

conjunction with the Wom

Panhellenic Association

Formal rush consists of s seri

structured parties held by active members for the purpose of me prospective members. During

week, sorority women plan and pr

a variety of activities including

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dances and ice cream socials

common events during fraternity

August 19-25 with pledging nig

Wednesday August 26. Fraternity

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Carroll estimated that last

'several thousand students

through the fair at one poi another" and expects an equall

The Activities Fair is schedu

Friday Sept. 11 from 6 p.m. to 1

It is sponsored by the Office of C

Programs and Student Activities

Five-person teams racin

hospital beds down the middle of

City. This phenomenon is nothin

than the seventh annual bed

Traditionally held on Clinton Str

night before the Iowa-Iowa

football game, the bedraces

become an annual UI event - "

like a pep rally" said Carrol

year, however the races will tak

the night before the UI's firs

Sandy Orton, director of the

said that 16 teams, selected on

come basis, compete in the blo

run. Each team must have to

and two women. A fifth person

the bed. This person is the

sponsor, a member of the lov

Orton said the races are broke

into three rounds with tr

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place. In addition to these

Orton said, there will be "a tro

held in part, Orton said, "to

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softeners.

Chamber of Commerce.

the best-decorated bed.' The races are sponsored Women's Panhellenic Associati he Chamber of Commerce,

game against Nebraska.

turnout this year.

Bed races

Activities fair

services departments.

This year sorority rush will run

Interfraternity Council.

terest group on campus.

By Ann Teeple

Rush



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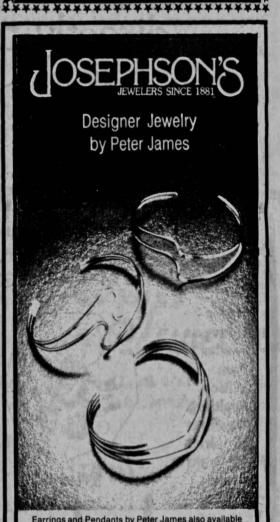
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Recognized student groups

Student Governing Bodies: Associated Residence Halls Interfraternity Council National Panhellenic Council Women's Panhellenic Association Council UI Student Associations Senate Ul Collegiate Associations Council
Collegiate Associations: ted Students in Business Associated Students in Engineering Association of Student Nurses Iowa Student Bar Association Liberal Arts Student Association Student Advisory Council — Education Student American Pharmacy Association **Bijou Commission** nmission on Union Programming (CUP)

Protective Association of Tenants (PAT) Rape Victim Advocacy Program River City Housing Collective, Inc. Senate Daycare Commission Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment (SCOPE) Student Traffic Court University Broadcast Commission (Windfall & KRUI)

Book Co-op & Lecture Notes Commission Joint Commissions— Elections Board Student Legal Services

(CAC governed.) Delta Phi Epsilon (graduate fraternity) Delta Sigma Pi (fraternity) Masters of Business Administration Association

a Nu (sorority) Pi Omega Pi Engineering organizations —
American Institute of Chemical Engineers
American Institute of Industrial Engineers American Society of Civil Engineers

Chi Epsilon (Honorary Civil Eng. Fraternity) Hawkeye Engineer (Engineering publication)
Institute of Electric & Electronic Engineers
Mechanical Engineers Professional Seminar
Pi Tau Sigma (Mechanical Eng. Honor Society) Society of Women Engineers
Student Society of Biomedical Engineers

Students of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research Tau Beta Pi (honor society)
Theta Tau (professional fraternity) Health Science organizations — American Medical Student Association Anatomy Graduate Students' Organization Caduceus (student/faculty liason) Graduate Student Nursing Association Kappa Epsilon (women in pharmacy)

DI table by Michael Leon/Source: Ul Student Governmen

By Jackie Baylor

faculty and staff.

Medical Tech. Club Science (MIDAS) Recreation Society Rho Chi (Pharmacy) Student National Medical Association Student Medical Research Club Vital Signs (medical publication)
Women Medical Students' Association Law Organizations —
American Bar Association/Law Student Division Association of Trial Lawyers in Iowa Black American Law Student Association Chicano Association for Legal Education **Environmental Law Society** Journal of Corporation Law National Lawyers' Guild Organization of Women Law Students & Staff Phi Alpha Delta Speech/Debate — A. C. Baird Debating Forum

Pi Sigma Alpha (honor society) Political Science Club Sigma Delta Chi (Soc. of Pro. Journalists) American Home Economics Association

Afro-American Studies Graduate Students' American Society of Interior Design American Society of Personnel Administration American Studies Graduate Student Ass Americans Concerned About the Middle East Asociation of Computing Machinery

Botanical Society
Chas. Keyes Chapter, Iowa Archeological Society Geology Club

Iowa Geography Student Association Iowa Grotto (cave exploration) Public Relations Student Society of America Social Work Student Organization Society for Creative Anachronisms Special Library Associa

United Nations Club owa Journal of Literary Studies Three Penny Poetry Dance/Theater

A UI student interested in forming a student

organization must follow a simple recognition policy

There are three main requirements for a student group to be recognized, said Bart Bycroft, director

· A group should consist primarily of students,

• A group's purpose must be consistent with the UI educational objectives.

• Group membership cannot be restrictive according to race, creed, color, national origin, age,

sex, and any other classification that deprives the

BYCROFT SAID a student group interested in

becoming recognized must file an application and

current constitution with the Student Activities

According to the Student Organization Resource

• By Oct. 1 of each year an organization must submit an Annual Student Registration form to the Stu-

dent Activities Board, along with a copy of their

• Student organizations are required to keep the

Student Activities Board informed of major changes

in bylaws, officers, programs, memberships, etc.

• Before the close of the academic year; every

recognized organization must submit an annual

report to the Student Activities Board. Each organization is strongly urged to use a faculty adviser or an Activities Consultant in the Activities Center,

• Organizations receiving funds from student ac-

tivities fees or the UI are required to use the services of and transact all business through the

Auditor of Student Organizations in the UI Business

BYCROFT SAID there are three different

Office located in Jessup Hall.

Manual, maintaining status as a recognized student

person of consideration as an individual.

organization requires four basic steps.

set up by the Student Activities Board.

of the Student Activities Board.

Associated Iowa Honors Students Mortar Board Omicron Delta Kappa Political Science —
Graduate Association of Political Scientists Hellenic Research Institute
Humane Societies, Discussion & Action Group

• Groups granted permanent status have the right

to use UI facilities and may request office space in

the Activities Center. In order to keep permanent

status, groups are required to file an annual recogni-

· Ad Hoc status lasts a maximum of one year and

is non-renewable, Bycroft said. The granting of Ad

Hoc status entitles a group to use UI facilities except

• Groups granted religious status are permitted the use of UI rooms, organizations accounting, and

other programs available to student organizations, he

said. Religious groups are not eligible for funding by student government of for office space within the UI,

HE SAID in order for a religious group to keep

status it is required to file an annual recognition

A recognized student organization may receive funding from either the UI Student Senate or the UI

An academic group can receive funding from CAC

Sheldon Schur, senate vice president, said there is one funding session in the spring, approximately late

March during the fiscal year. A mandatory senate

and CAC budgeting and auditing workshop is set up to inform the groups about the budgeting process.

After a student group has submitted a funding request form the budgeting and auditing committee

will make their recommendation to the senate and

There will be a meeting referred to as the "informal consideration" where BAC's recommendations

held, he said. A final vote is made on each organiza-

tion's budget and the entire budget as a whole.

Bycroft said approximately 300 student organiza-

tions are recognized or renewed each year by the activities board.

wll be discussed and questioned, Schur said. The following week "final consideration" will be

CAC as a whole, he said.

and a non-academic group can receive funding from

Collegiate Associations Council, Bycroft said.

tion form by Oct. 1 of each year.

for financial endeavors.

Student Advisory Board, School of Library Science Student Council For Exceptional Children

Geese Company

Forming a student group

is a fairly simple process

General Union of Palestinian Students Hong Kong Student Association India Student Association Iranian Student Association Latin American Student Association Moslem Student Society Vietnamese Student Associat

Amateur Radio Club

Amnesty International Associates in Creative Wholeness Association of Student Women Clearing Education Committee Dragons Roaming UI Dungeons International Feminist Solidarity Observation Club Organization of Space Exploration & Development Race Relations Association Social Foundations Student Union

Students of a New Age United We Seek After Wisdom We Love Lennon

Political Education— El Salvador Solidarity Committee Optional Student Fee Support Committee

Student Abortion Algainst Registration & The Draft Student Efforts Against the Slaughter of Seals Students Concerned for Faculty Salaries Students' Right to Life Committee

Arts/Literary— Fine Arts Council Folk Dance Club International Arts Outreach Program Iowa Chinese Opera Association Los Bailadores Zapatistas Marquee Film Society Oriental Art Club Student Arts Co-op
The Spirit That Moves Us (literary magazine)

Young Life At the UI Recreation Groups: Boxing Club Frisbee Disc Club HAWKS (wrestlin Hawkeye Lacrosse Club Hawkeye Tae Kwon Do Club Iowa City Aikido Club lowa City Field Hockey Club

lowa City Football League Iowa City Women's Rugby-Football Club Iowa City Yoga Club lowa Kayaking Club lowa Mountaineers

Iowa Parachute Team Kim's Academy (Tae Kwon Do Karate) Scuba Club Seals Club (formation swimming Soccer Club

Tae Kwon Do (martial arts) Virago (soccer) Weight Club (weight training)

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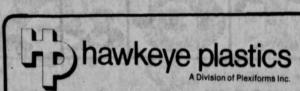
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ourt

Nothing to do? Ul offers many group activities

By Ann Teeple

UI students should never be able to complain "There's nothing to do." From fall to spring, Homecoming to Riverfest, UI students are planning and participating in organizations involving nearly every type of special interest group on campus.

Beginning with sorority and fraternity rush in the fall and capping the year with residence hall and greek weeks in the spring, UI students have the chance to take part in a myriad of events that occur throughout the year.

Rush

The annual membership drive held by each of the 19 fraternities and 13 sororities on campus, rush is held in conjunction with the Women's Panhellenic Association and Interfraternity Council.

Formal rush consists of s series of structured parties held by active house members for the purpose of meeting prospective members. During rush week, sorority women plan and present a variety of activities including skits. talent shows and house tours to entertain the participants. Barbeques, dances and ice cream socials are common events during fraternity rush.

This year sorority rush will run from August 19-25 with pledging night on Wednesday August 26. Fraternity rush will run from August 20-26. Pledging night varies among fraternity houses.

Activities fair

This open house, held in the Union, features more than 100 student organizations, about 20 community groups and most of the student services departments.

Justin Carroll, coordinator of student organizations and development in the Union, said the Activities Fair is held for two main reasons. The fair "helps familiarize new students with the variety of student organizations and activities available to them on campus," Carroll said. "It also shows all UI students many of the services and programs that exist within the

Carroll estimated that last year 'several thousand students came through the fair at one point or another" and expects an equally good turnout this year.

The Activities Fair is scheduled for Friday Sept. 11 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. It is sponsored by the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities in the

Bed races

hospital beds down the middle of Iowa than the seventh annual bed races. Traditionally held on Clinton Street the night before the Iowa-Iowa State football game, the bedraces have become an annual UI event - "kind of like a pep rally" said Carroll. This year, however the races will take place the night before the UI's first home game against Nebraska

Sandy Orton, director of the races, said that 16 teams, selected on a firstcome basis, compete in the block-long run. Each team must have two men and two women. A fifth person rides on the bed. This person is the team sponsor, a member of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce

Orton said the races are broken down into three rounds with traveling trophies awarded for first and second place. In addition to these awards. Orton said, there will be "a trophy for the best-decorated bed.'

The races are sponsored by the Women's Panhellenic Association and the Chamber of Commerce, and are held in part, Orton said, "to promote



Jerico Moomey, son of Rebecca Moomey of Iowa City, played this wild and merry version of swing your partner at the Riverfest kickoff celebration on the Pentacrest last April.

school spirit and encourage Chamber of Commerce-Panhellenic relations with the student body.

Registration for the bed races will take place Tuesday Sept. 8 from noon to 2 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lobby. The races will be Friday Sept. 11 on Clinton Street.

Residence halls miniolympics

Egg-throwing, pie-eating and "crazy competition" - that is how Teresa Robinson, assistant director for Residence Services, described the Five-person teams racing old many activities that will take place during the course of the fourth annual City. This phenomenon is nothing other Associated Residence Halls miniolympics.

The olympics, Robinson said, are 'just a fun way for (dorm) floors to get together and for people to get to know each other." Everyone living in one of the 10 UI residence halls is invited to take part.

The residence halls mini-olympics will take place Saturday Sept. 13 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the Union field.

Homecoming

This annual UI event has been in existence almost as long as the UI. Carroll said homecoming "appeals to the whole campus, the alumni and the city itself." It is an event, he said, that features "something for everyone."

Each year the celebration is traditionally opened with what Carroll called a "kick-off" pep rally held on the Pentacrest. The rally is led by the UI cheerleaders, with the UI Hawkeye marching band on hand to add to the festivities. Head Football Coach Hayden Fry also attends to promote

team spirit by giving a pep talk and optimistic predictions for a successful homecoming game. This year the rally is . Wednesday Oct. 7.

An all-university dance in the Union is a possibility for Thursday evening, Oct. 8. Carroll said. And a perennial favorite - the homecoming parade will take place in downtown Iowa City Friday, Oct. 9. Participants in the parade include student and community groups, high school bands from around the state and the UI and alumni marching bands. Perhaps the highlight of the week, and the final event, is the homecoming football game in Kinnick Stadium. This year the Hawks will face the Indiana Hoosiers Saturday, Oct. 10.

Residence hall Valentine dance

A perfect opportunity to spend an evening with the man of your dreams, or your secret crush - that gal who lives one floor down. The second annual ARH residence hall Valentine dance is a semi-formal and very romantic affair designed especially with young lovers in mind. It is held in the Union ballroom and all UI students living in residence halls are invited to attend.

Last year. Robinson said, about 300 people attended the dance which featured a live band, cash bar, snacks and "very tasty non-alcoholic punch."

The ARH residence hall valentine dance will take place, of course, on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

International and minority festivals

Whether you are German, Spanish or French, Native-American or Latin-American, from China or Brazil, the UI has something to offer. Some of the annual UI minority events include: Black History Month and the black surival conference, the International Festival and Brazilian Carnival, all held during the months of Feburary, March and April. Foreign language festivals include: Oktoberfest, Gusto Latino and April in Paris, produced in association with UI departments of

German, Spanish and French students. Wayne Young, foreign student advisor at the Foreign Student Office. said these festivals aid in promoting 'international understanding' by allowing the UI international organizations to "share their cultures with Americans. It is good for the foreign students and good for Americans to learn about other

Adel Lozano, acting director for the dance troupe which is based in the Chicano Latino Indian-American Cultural Center feels that events like Gusto Latino, which features Mexican dancing by the troupe, are "good to have at the university." Gusto Latino, Lozano said, "helps us to become visible with the university. It shows the university that we are here."

Dance marathon

You can put on your dancin' shoes for this one and gear up for 30 hours of dance floor shenanigans (not to mention a bit of fund-raising along the

The annual UI dance marathon, held last year in the Union, is part of a national effort to help raise money for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy Last spring the 400 participants brought in \$30,000 for Jerry's kids.

But did they have to dance for the entire 30 hours? Heck no, said Mary

Gates, director of the marathon. The participants slept for four hours and their dancing was periodically suspended for other activities such as hog-calling, a crazy legs contest, twister games for 50 people, marathon haircutting sessions and sundae building contests.

The dance marathon will be held in April. It always runs from 6 p.m. on a Friday night to midnight the following Saturday.

Riverfest

What better way to celebrate the arrival of spring than to walk along the Iowa River, or ride in a hot-air balloon. watch the Old Capitol Criterium bicycle races or attend a pig roast? mimes and clowns, artists and actors, attending the thieve's market nestled along the riverbanks. And if you feel like relaxing, why not sit down in the grass and listen to the music of a

It almost sounds too good to be true, but for three days each year the UI turns into a sort of fantasy-land known as Riverfest. The aforementioned events are just a few of the many activities that make Riverfest "The ring program at Iowa," says Kathy McGrath, director of this year's celebration

Attendance alone attests to the growth of Riverfest over the past three years, as an estimated 8,000 people attended the three-day celebration last spring, compared to 3,000 in the spring

Riverfest will run from April 16-18 this year. McGrath urges all interested students to get involved. "We need volunteers who want to get involved. It is exciting, you get to use your skills

and learn new skills," she said. Riverfest "is a great time and it is so much fun to work on.

Residence hall and greek weeks

This is a time for all inhabitants of university housing to gather among themselves and simply enjoy life - life in a residence hall or greek house.

Residence hall week was in its infancy last year, but Sharon Crain, head resident of Stanley and Currier residence halls, said there was a "good turnout" for the activities in her halls. Residence hall week, like most dorm activities is put on by ARH.

Activities during this week varied between the 10 UI halls but each hall had a "major program," Crain said. Stanley-Currier, for example, hosted a happy hour in one of the local bars. The hall residents also had the opportunity to participate in a variety of original games and all the halls "tried to have dinners and invite faculty members,'

Programming during this week, held last spring, focused on "educational, social and recreational" areas designed, Crain said, "to show people what makes residence halls good places to live in.

Greek week, too, is "very young in its structure," said Tom Rockwell, president of the Interfraternity Council. Like residence hall week, Greek week consists of social, recreational and academically-related activities such as: an all-greek party, a banquet to honor outstanding greek students and the torch run, a relay race around Iowa City.

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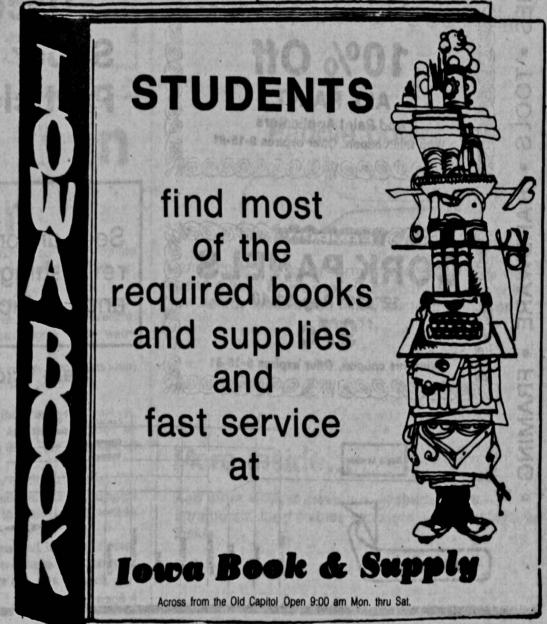


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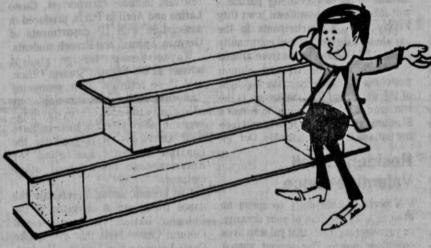
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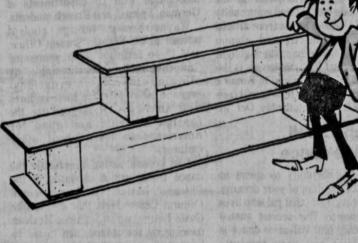
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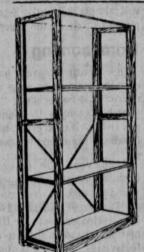
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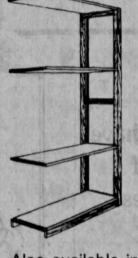
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Coralv just a By H. Forrest Woolard

What originated as one f has turned into a major re the "ocean" of southeaste

rounding wooded hills has million people. Sounds kind of unbelieva acres offer unlimited recr

The Coralville Dam, loca acres of water. Boating, water activities, but the 34 also be used for recreation Plans for the Coralville act to control flooding nea of Engineers was commis

tains the area today.

BECAUSE OF World W begin until 1949. The project broke out, and was finally Initial estimates tagged





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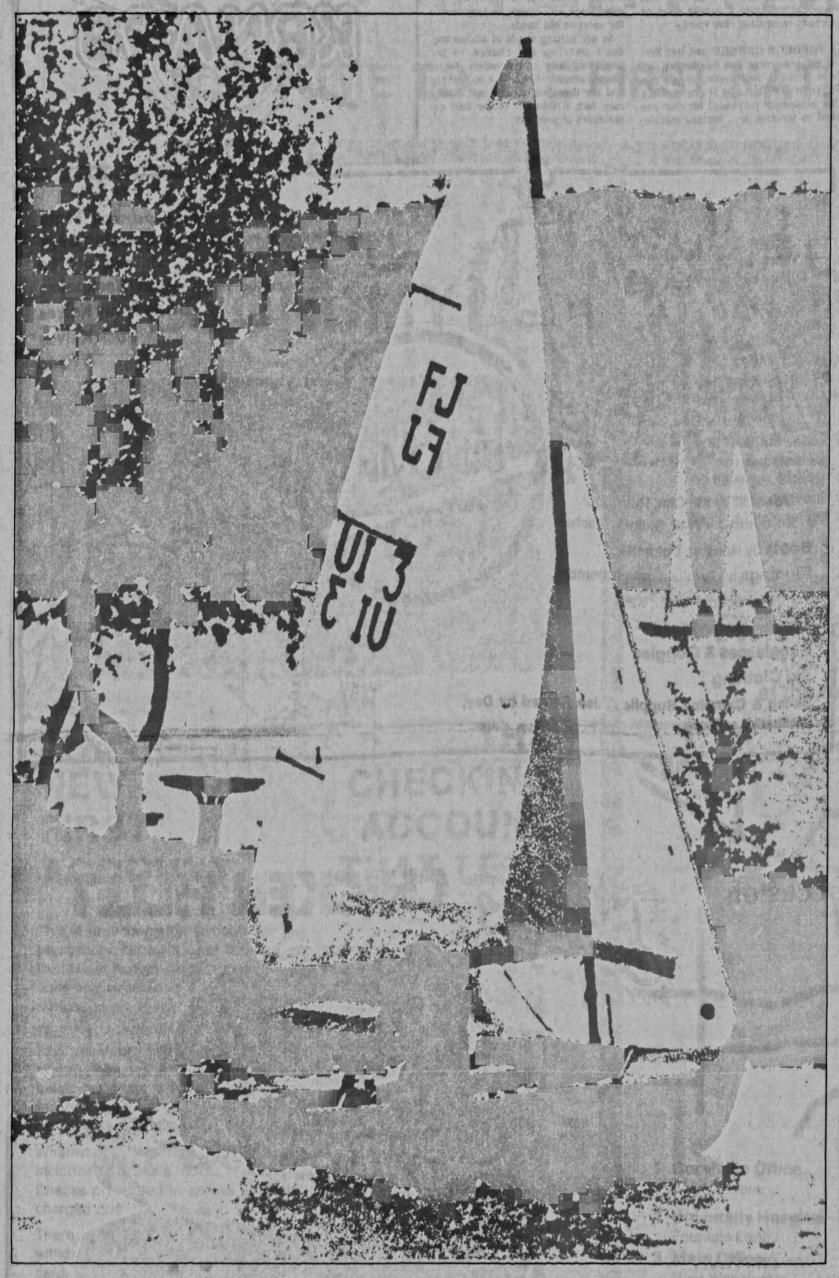
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MICATION



Coralville Reservoir — more than just a place for sun and fun expenditure was more than \$12,000,000 of the original cost, the dam has

By H. Forrest Woolard

What originated as one facet of flood control for the Mississippi River has turned into a major recreational area in Johnson County. Labeled as the "ocean" of southeastern Iowa, the Coralville Reservoir and its surrounding wooded hills has an annual visitation rate that exceeds 21/2

Sounds kind of unbelievable doesn't it? But the fact is, that the 39,000 acres offer unlimited recreational opportunities.

The Coralville Dam, located on the Iowa River, has created about 5,000 acres of water. Boating, water skiing and swimming are the primary water activities, but the 34,000 acres of land encompassing the water may also be used for recreational pursuits.

Plans for the Coralville Dam began in 1938 when Congress passed an act to control flooding near the Mississippi River. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was commissioned for the task, and the corps still maintains the area today.

BECAUSE OF World War II, actual construction on the dam did not begin until 1949. The project was halted once again when the Korean War broke out, and was finally completed in 1958 at a cost of \$17,300,000.

Initial estimates tagged the project at \$4,999,000. And although the final

paid for itself. Flood damage prevented to date exceeds \$18,000,000, according to information compiled by the corps. But the Coralville Lake is more than just a flood prevention project.

The dam itself allows local water supplies to increase during drought. In addition, upstream pools trap sediments, thus improving the water

While all these functions are essential to land conservation in this area, Coralville Lake is best known for its recreational opportunities.

THERE ARE THREE beaches along the lake including West Overlook, Sugar Bottom and Sandy Beach. The areas are not supervised by lifeguards, but swimming, snorkling and scuba diving are permitted at one's own risk.

Boats are not available for rental, but private boating is allowed. The UI Sailing Club has a boat house off of Lake Macbride, which is adjacent to the Coralville Reservoir. Members may use the club boats as well as store personal equipment near the waterfront.

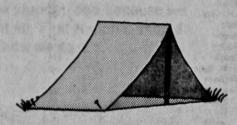
There are also more than 500 campsites spread out in nine different areas around the reservoir. Free camping areas include Cottonwood, Tailwater West, Mid River Park, Curtis Bridge and Sandy Beach.

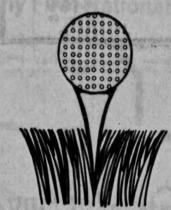
See Coralville, page 4

The Daily Iowan lowa City, lowa Tuesday, July 7, 1981 **Orientation Edition** Section C

Camping out

Want to spend a night under the stars? There are campgrounds in the area - some of which allow you to camp free of charge. A story and map Page 5.





Strokes for folks

Golf and tennis enthusiasts can improve their games on local courses and courts. A guide to their location is

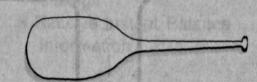
Page 8.

Breaking away

In an age of high gas prices, finding a cheap mode of transportation is important. Iowa City's numerous bikeways and bike trails are described on Page 9.



Paddle power



Canoeing is a popular form of recreation. You can spend a quiet hour canoeing down the lowa River or in nearby lakes if you follow the instructions on Page 11.

More inside...

And other ways to have fun - sports clubs, intramurals, local stables and more - are described inside.

Sports clubs open to everyone

By Betsy Anderson Staff Writer

As varied as the people are in our melting-pot America, so are the activities in which they are involved. For students arriving new to the University of Iowa, the variety of sport club activities is myriad.

But how does someone fresh to Iowa discover the chance to sky dive or scuba dive, snow ski (especially in prairie-land Iowa) or kayak? The door of opportunity is that of Del Gehrke, assistant director of Recreational Services. Gehrke and the Iowa recreation staff are located in Room 111 Field House (353-3357). From there they can direct you to the president or manager of one of the thirty available sport clubs, from fencing to hot-air balloons, from the martial arts of Tae Kwon Do

and judo to the calming influence of yoga.

The time and money required varies with each activity. Some require you supply your own equipment and attend when you can. Others may provide the equipment and expect you to attend the practices or meeting if you wish to participate.

THE MORE INFORMAL clubs, such as squash, meet on an irregular basis, generally when two members want to get together for a match. On the other side of the coin, the UI men's volleyball club has a coach, holds regular practices, sets up a season tournament schedule and competes in regional competition.

As organized on the Iowa campus, the sports clubs are geared to accept everyone at any or all skill levels, and to provide fun and competition according to the wishes of the membership

If perhaps you still haven't found a club you like, and are willing to put in some time, start your own club. To be recognized as a sports club though, you must first be recognized as a student organization by the Student Activities Board. They require a club consitiution and list of officers, a description of membership restrictions and requirements and a description of the club activities and frequency. Club programs may not duplicate a varsity sport or already recognized club sport.

THROUGH GEHRKE and Rec Services, equipment can be checked out and facilities and meeting rooms can be reserved. The clubs are responsible for equipment purchased for club use and to function in a mature manner

both on and off campus. Clubs or individuals may face withdrawal of recognition for inappropriate actions while participating in any sports club related activity.

Clubs can also request financial assistance through Rec Services and the Student Activites Board, but as in all areas, money is tight and the fight for funds is bitter.

Sports clubs are established because of a wish to continue an enjoyed activity. And those involved are always willing to share their knowledge and experience with others, be they new to the sport or old hands.

So my parting words of advice are, don't pass up the chance to try something new and different during your years in college. The availability and low demands on time and money may turn it into one of the best experiences of your life.

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Sports clubs

A sports club is a group of individuals organized to further their interest in a common sport or recreational activity.

organization by the Student Activities Board.

The table below lists recognized sports clubs and their membership.

To be recognized as a sports club under the sponsorship of the Division of Recreational Services, a club must first be recognized as a student

The table below lists recognized sports clubs and their membership.

Several groups not recognized by the Activities Board are also listed; membership information is not available.

Membership

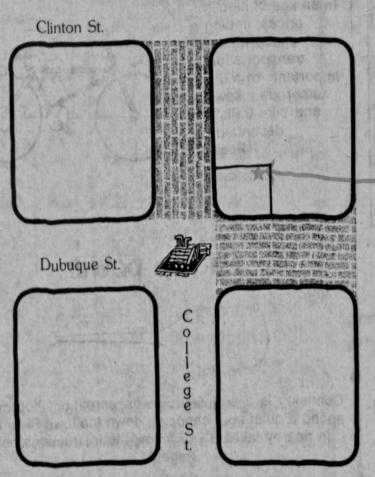
Male

Tota

	Membership									
Club	Male	Female	Total							
Aikido	14	8	22							
Barbell	140	10	150							
Crew	15	7	22							
Croquet	45	15	60							
Fencing	7	11	18							
Field Hockey	0	25	25							
Hawkeye Soccer	29	0	29							
Hot Air Balloon	16	19	35							
Ice Hockey	35	0	35							
Kayak	20	10	30							
Lacrosse	26	2	28							
Rifle	7	3	10							
Rugby	54	0	45							
Sailing	350	350	700							
Scuba	175	55	230							
Seals (synch swimming)	0	18	18							
Ski team	80	80	160							
Tae Kwon Do Boxing	25	0	25							
UI Soccer	25	0	25							
UI Tae Kwon Do	60	40	100							
Volleyball	18	0	18							
Yoga	205	212	417							
	Unrecognized club	18								
Boxing		C	cricket							
Frisbee		Shorin-Ru l	Karate							
New Games		Para	achute							
Women's Rugby		Women's	soccer							
Squash		Chung Do	Kwon							

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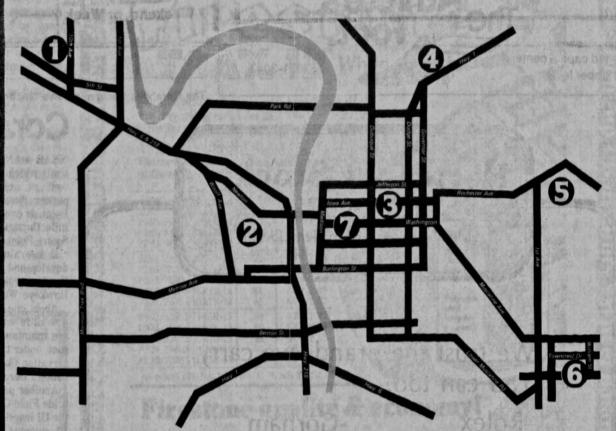
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NEAR MANY of the campsites are nature trails which are popular with day users as well as overnight campers. The Wood-pecker Nature Trail, located at Linder Point, is even marked as it winds almost a mile through the mixed hardwood forest. Squire Point is designated solely for hiking. It has always been the corps' goal to

flood control projects. One such area is the Hawkeye Wildlife Refuge.

spot, under the jurisdiction of the Iowa Conservation Commission, is very popular for hunters during duck season

Another preserved area is the Lake Macbride Field Campus, which is a 640-acre site the UI leases from the corps. It is here that UI students learn and study about Iowa's

natural vegetation, according to Leslie

lease with the corps

programs at the field campus, the corps offers its own learning opportunities. In conjunction with the local elementary mental education programs, which includes guided nature and dam tours, and field in-

Continued from page 1

A RECENT educational addition to the reservoir area is the Visitors' Center, located in the same building as the corps offices. The center is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from

vestigations.

10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Included in the exhibits are examples of natural vegetation and native wildlife. There is also a working model of the Coralville Dam and a theater for multimedia presentations

While the Visitors' Center may capture the essence of the reservoir and surrounding lands, some things can only be experienced by doing — a swim in the lake, a hike down the Woodpecker Nature Trail or camping on a bluff at Cottonwood

Read The Daily Iowan for the latest news about the UI and Iowa City. Briefly, found every day on page 2, is a roundup of national and international Postscripts, found right below Briefly,



Coralville

develop and manage land it acquires from

About one-third of this 13,000 acre plot is a wildlife sanctuary. The other 8,500 acres are maintained for hunting. Of course the

Johnson, of the UI Zoology Department.

JOHNSON SAID that only a hundredth of 1 percent of Iowa land is naturally vegetated. Thus, "it's extremely important" that the UI continues to renew its Quantitative Methods in Field Ecology

and Field Biology are taught at the field campus. The site is also used as a research area by doctoral students. Lake Macbride stretches 812 acres, and is

Iowa's largest state-owned, man-made park. There is supervised swimming as well as camping, boating and picnicking.
While the UI directs all educational

TEXT BOOKS

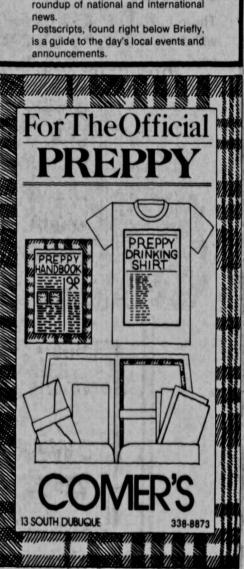
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A detailed look at the Coralville A guide to cam West Overlook Linder Point

Star light area can

By Betsy Anderson

If time and money are limited want to get away from the hustle of city life, camping in the great may provide the change you nee But where in Iowa can you Dorothy found out in the Wizard

don't need to look any farther than backyard. Sitting in the backyard of Iow the Coralville Reservoir and L bride State Park. These adjoining fishing and numerous other activ

The Coralville Reservoir is ope with fees charged from May 1 t Fees are \$4 per two nights and i for each succeeding night at Overlook of the Reservoir. No facilities are available at West O Tailwater East, no showers are and prices begin at \$2 for two creasing by \$2 for each succeed stay. Trailers or tent camping a to 14 consecutive days at a car reservations are accepted.

THE RESERVOIR includes developed acres of a total 24,000 vices available at the Reserve electricity, picnic shelters, hiki



mental education programs, which includes guided nature and dam tours, and field in-

A RECENT educational addition to the reservoir area is the Visitors' Center. located in the same building as the corps offices. The center is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Included in the exhibits are examples of natural vegetation and native wildlife. There is also a working model of the

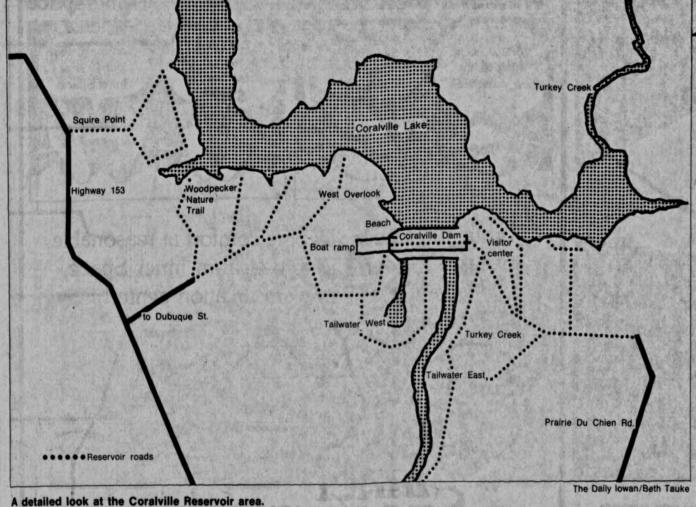
Coralville Dam and a theater for multimedia presentations. While the Visitors' Center may capture

the essence of the reservoir and surrounding lands, some things can only be experienced by doing - a swim in the lake, a hike down the Woodpecker Nature Trail or camping on a bluff at Cottonwood.

Read The Daily Iowan for the latest news about the UI and Iowa City. Briefly, found every day on page 2, is a

Postscripts, found right below Briefly, is a guide to the day's local events and





A guide to campgrounds

Star light, star bright, choose an area campground for the night

If time and money are limited, and you want to get away from the hustle and bustle of city life, camping in the great outdoors may provide the change you need.

But where in Iowa can you go? As Dorothy found out in the Wizard of Oz, you don't need to look any farther than your own backvard.

Sitting in the backyard of Iowa City are the Coralville Reservoir and Lake Macbride State Park. These adjoining outdoor areas provide excellent camping, boating, fishing and numerous other activities.

with fees charged from May 1 to Sept. 30 Fees are \$4 per two nights and increase \$4 for each succeeding night at the West Overlook of the Reservoir. New shower facilities are available at West Overlook. At Tailwater East, no showers are available, and prices begin at \$2 for two nights, increasing by \$2 for each succeeding night's stay. Trailers or tent camping are limited to 14 consecutive days at a campsite. No reservations are accepted.

THE RESERVOIR includes about 197 developed acres of a total 24,000 acres. Services available at the Reservoir include electricity, picnic shelters, hiking and bridle trails, unsupervised swimming, and

lake and river fishing, with boat rental and boat ramps nearby. Camping includes both modern and non-modern sites. One of the specialties of the park are the walk-in tent camping areas. These sites are set back in the woodlands and allow the nature buff the opportunity to really get away from the everyday world.

Lake Macbride, which is directly east of the Reservoir, offers many of the same services. Within the 930 acres are such facilities as picnic shelters, electricity, trails, swimming at beach areas, lake fishing, boat rentals and boat ramps, along with modern and non-modern camping.

basic camping unit is the portable shelter used by one to six persons. Only one vehicle may be used for transportation in the camp area. Space, water, and sanitary facilities

AS A STATE PARK all services are on a first come, first served basis. Fees start at \$3 per night, for each unit in the 64-site nonmodern area. In the modern area, where facilities include showers and trailer sewage disposal, fees are \$5 per night for areas with electrical outlets. As at the Reservoir, the stay is limited to 14 days.

Park rangers are on duty 24 hours seven days a week in both areas. Johnson County police and emergency services are also

youth and senior citizen groups, but no student rates are available

The Coralville Reservoir can be easily reached by taking Dubuque Street four miles north out of Iowa City. A sign then directs you to the right hand turn into the park. The camping fees station is located on the west side of the dam with the adminstration building one mile further on.

LAKE MACBRIDE, which is four miles west of Solon, can be reached by Iowa Highway 382 leading northwest from Solon, or from the North Liberty exit off of Interstate 380 or U.S. 218 by traveling east on county road r-za

Other camp sites in the area include the Sugar Bottom Campgrounds which are open from May to November. The campground is located 10 miles north of I-80 on Highway 1. The 125-site Sandy Beach Public Use Area is open from May 30 to Sept. 1 with a 14-day maximum stay limit.

Also available are the 50-site Turkey Creek camping area and the 30-site Mid River Park. Both are open May 30 through Sept. 1 with a 14-day maximum stay.

Information on the campgrounds in the area can be obtained through the Coralville Reservoir and Lake Macbride administrative offices or through the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

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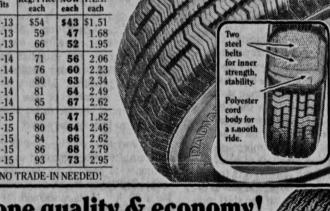
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P185/75R14	CR78-14	71	56	2.06
P195/75R14	ER78-14	76	60	2.23
P205/75R14	FR78-14	80	63	2.34
P215/75R14	GR78-14	81	64	2.49
P225/75R14	HR78-14	85	67	2.62
P165/80R15	165R-15	60	47	1.82
P205/75R15	FR78-15	80	64	2.46
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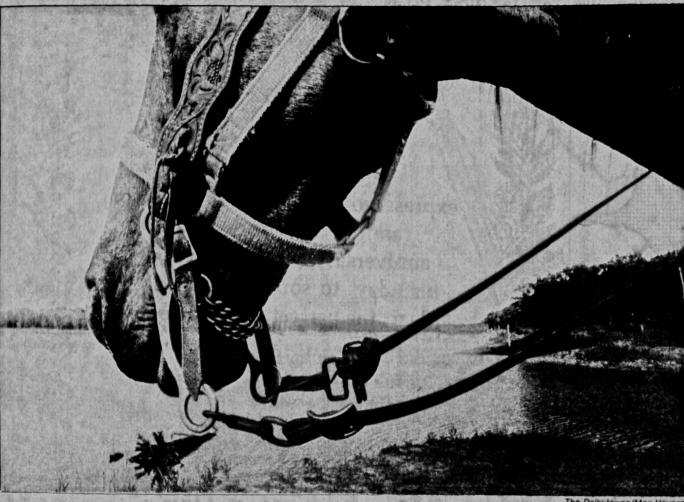
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This horse, a regular at the Pleasant View Ranch & Livery Stable in rural North Liberty, looks out over Lake Macbride

Horseback riding: a pleasant way to escape the humdrum of college

UI students can escape the humdrum of college by either renting a horse to ride or by taking lessons at local stables.

Pleasant View Ranch and Livery, RR 2 North Liberty, provides horses for the general public to rent for an hour or overnight, said Cynthia Beer, an employee at

During the week, it costs \$4 to rent a horse for an hour, she said. During the weekend, it costs \$5 to rent a horse for an

If the group is large enough the ranch will give guided trail rides, Beer said. "We have 500 acres of land which a rider can use.

The ranch also offers a breakfast ride and an overnight ride, Beer said. A group of 10 people or more may take out a horse for the day after a breakfast provided by the ranch. The cost is \$9 per person.

A GROUP OF six or seven may take out a horse overnight for \$14 per person, she said. The ranch brings supplies to a cabin for the

Beer said it "depends on the weather" as to the number of people who use the opportunity to rent a horse. She said people seem to get "a lot of enjoyment" out of renting a

The ranch also provides lessons for an hour which cost \$10, Beer said.

Sugar Bottom Stables, RR 3, Solon, offers lesson program through the UI and private lessons, said Jon Hruska, assistant instructor at the stables

The lessons through the UI men's gym department cost \$85 and run for seven weeks, he said. The lessons last for an hour and a half twice a week, for one semester

THE BEGINNING class works on basic horsemanship, basic fundamental riding and a little jumping, Hruska said.

He said the intermediate class continues to work on riding and jumping skills and the advanced class which is combined with the regular private program emphasizes jump-

Hruska said the private lesson program is

a group of four or five for one hour cost \$8 "Private students are oriented towards

pleasure riding," he said. "Most of them jump and some of them show."

THE STABLES give approximately 80 lessons a week including both private students and UI students, Hruska said. The amount of students "comes and goes in trends, but there is always continuous interest." The students range in age from

Because of the hassle in renting out horses the stable no longer offers a rental program. "We educate people in a very safe, controlled atmosphere so they can en-

The stables have 80 acres of land to work with during lesson times, Hruska said.

The UI lesson program is the "oldest, continuous running men's P.E. program,' he said. There are about 20 students this summer. Last summer there were only 12 or 14. "It's really on the rise. Students are rediscovering the joys of riding."

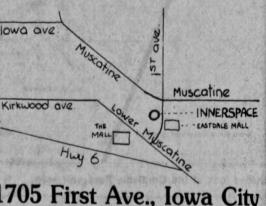
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fice, Room 112, Field House.

"tailored to the individual." For a half-hour Trap shooting a popular, expensive way to pass a long summer day

A time comes when gun enthusiasts are ready to move on to a challenge more trying than plunking beer cans off a tree stump. To those rifle masters, trap shooting is a test that is one level above knocking down stationary objects.

The challenge in shooting trap is that the "targets" are flying in different directions. There are five stations where the clay discs come out. The novice marksman stands 16 yards away and shoot down the "birds," which come out at undetermined angles. Each station shoots out five birds each.

As the trap shooter's skill improves, he or she moves back one yard to a maximum of 27 yards away. And if one expects to shoot trap competitively, missing targets is the last thing you want to do."If you start missing two or three off the bat, then you're probably not going to be in the money," said Steve Manary, a local trap-shooting buff.

MANARY SPEAKS from experience. He

was last year's individual champion of the Iowa City summer skeet and trap league. His team also placed second in last year's standings. Manary proved his trap-shooting ability over a 15-week period by besting 97 other competitors on 14 teams.

Additionally, Manary is a member of the Amateur Trap Association of America. The association does more than oversee trapshooting events and establish handicaps. "You get a book showing results, upcoming events, and products," Manary said. But to become a member of the association shooters must be able to hit targets from the 16-yard-line, Manary said.

An unwritten requirement is that trap shooters should be prepared to spend a lot of money to become competitive. "If you shoot over 200 birds, it's easy to spend over \$50 a week," Manary warned. "I got to a point where it was a disease, so I quit. Now is a lot. I shoot for enjoyment and competition.'

MANARY QUIT shooting "about six or seven years ago" to pursue archery. But a shooting last summer.

Local trap shooters like Manary are finding it more difficult to find a shooting range. "There aren't but two or three places left to shoot around here," he said.

There were six or seven within 40 miles of

Manary said many ranges have been closed down for environmental reasons. 'The public closed a lot of areas down because of noise or because of lead pollution, which it (trap shooting) doesn't cause." The closest trap- and skeetshooting range is at nearby Tiffin.

Men, women, children and UI students go out to Tiffin in the evening to try their luck. Manary said he has shot as many as 500 targets in one afternoon. "But for the average person who doesn't shoot much, 50

Added Manary, "Trap shooting is the most expensive sport in the U.S., but it's the most popular as far as participation

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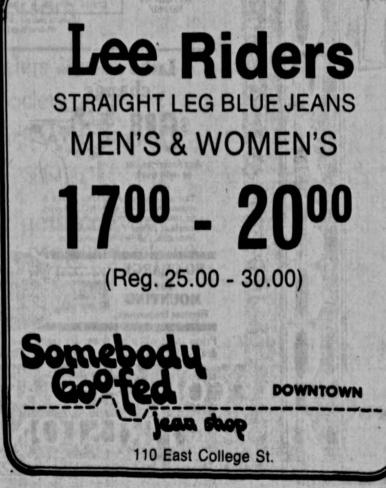
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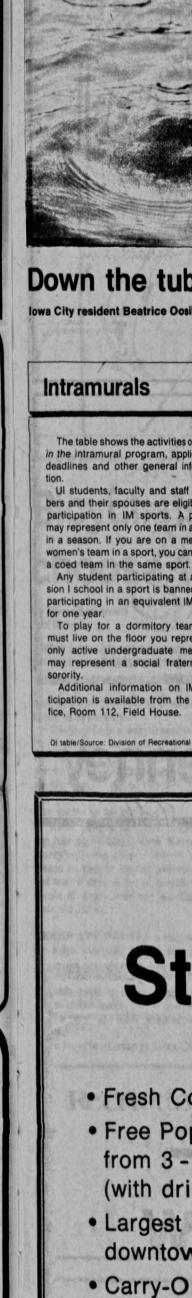
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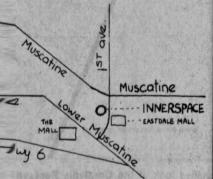
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IOWA CITY, IOWA



Down the tubes

lowa City resident Beatrice Oosik found the Sugar Bottom swimming area on

the Coralville Reservoir a great place to float. Unfortunately, her tube was a

Intramurals

The table shows the activities offered n the intramural program, application bers and their spouses are eligible for participation in IM sports. A person

may represent only one team in a sport in a season. If you are on a men's or women's team in a sport, you can be on a coed team in the same sport. Any student participating at a Division I school in a sport is banned from participating in an equivalent IM sport

must live on the floor you represents; only active undergraduate members represent a social fraternity or Additional information on IM particination is available from the IM of

To play for a dormitory team, you

fice, Room 112, Field House,

Arm wrestling

ennis (doubles)

Men. women, coed

No charge \$3.50 per

No charge No charge \$1.90 per person April 9 \$10 per team

200 individuals 20-60 \$10 per team \$3.50 per perso

350 individuals 200 individuals 200 teams 60 individuals 175 individuals 20 individuals 300 individuals 25-100 men 15-40 women, coed 25-100 25-100

The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday July 7, 1981—Page 7C

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JCPenney

There are five golf courses and seven tennis facilities in Iowa City and surrounding communities.

Many golf, tennis areas open

By Jay Christensen

Becoming accomplished in golf or tennis may not always come easily. But finding a spot to practice either of the two sports isn't difficult in Iowa

The area offers five golf courses and seven tennis facilities for sportspeople to practice on their backswings or

Tennis courts are available most nights in Iowa City. At both City and Mercer Parks, there are six lighted must be made in advance. Reserva- bar that serves beer.

tions can be made by calling the Recreation Center at 356-5100. A \$1 service charge is required. The city does

THE UI HAS courts south of Kinnick Stadium and east of the Old Armory. And the Iowa City school system has courts at West and City High Schools.

Golfers can find a variety of courses to practice their game. Fairview, located ¼ mile east past Towncrest, has a par of 34 for nine holes. Fees are \$3.50 for nine holes, \$4.50 for 18. Rates courts, with closing time at 10:30 p.m. are increased by \$1.50 on weekends. Reservations for a lighted court The course has a practice green and

Hi-Point is 2 miles east of Iowa City on Rochester Avenue. A par round is 35 for men and 36 for women. Fees are \$3 offer one unlighted court at Elm for nine holes, \$5 for 18 holes on weekdays. On weekends, fees are increased by a dollar for nine and 18. The course has a putting green, currently under repair, and a bar that serves beer.

> LAKE McBRIDE has a nine-hole course, located three miles west of Solon on Highway 382. A par round is 36. Fees are \$4 on weekdays and \$5 on weekends and holidays. The course has a practice green and bar serving mixed drinks and beer.

north of Interstate 80 on Highway 218,

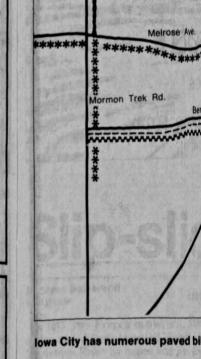
is another nine-hole course. A par round is 36. Weekday fees are \$3.75 for nine holes, \$6.50 for 18. On weekends, nine holes cost \$4.75 and 18 costs \$8. Both a practice green and driving range are offered, as is a bar.

The UI course, Finkbine, is the only 18-hole course. It is west on Melrose Avenue. Par for a round is 72. Student fees are \$4.50 for students, \$6 for staff members and \$9 for the public.

The course has both a practice green and driving range and the bar serves beer. Students may also purchase a \$35 Quail Creek, located three miles ticket which allows them to play 10



Hawkeye State Bank



Bicyclists choose to

By Steve Batterson

Many Iowa City residents are pa gas pumps, opting instead to peda and recreational activities on th cles. In few cities has the bicycl such an important role in transpor

"The bicycle is a very important transportation in Iowa City," s Davidson, an assistant transportat ner for the city. "There are few the city that cannot be reached by The popularity of the the bicycle

City seems to be increasing. Stacey's Cycle City. "We've ha

probably used to drive. We've se crease in the number of people wi give a try at bike maintenan

The bicycle market in Iowa City

Recruiting

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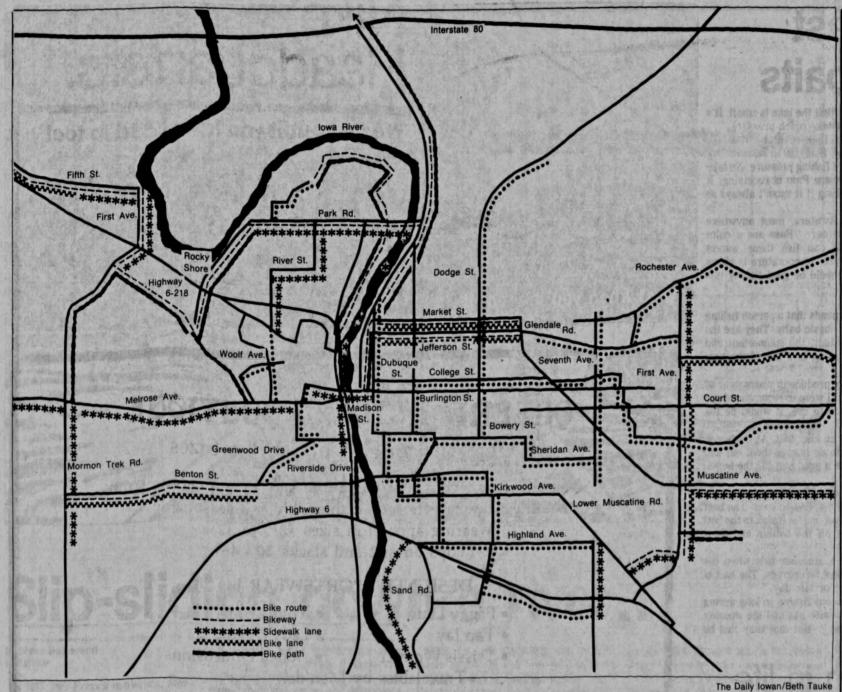




Penney

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treets, Sycamore Mall Listens.



lowa City has numerous paved bike lanes and bikeways for people who enjoy bicycling for fun or exercise.

Bicyclists pass up gas pumps, choose to pedal to work, play

By Steve Batterson

Many Iowa City residents are passing the gas pumps, opting instead to pedal to work and recreational activities on their bicycles. In few cities has the bicycle played such an important role in transportation as it has in Iowa City.

"The bicycle is a very important mode of transportation in Iowa City," said Jeff Davidson, an assistant transportation planner for the city. "There are few places in the city that cannot be reached by bicycle.' The popularity of the the bicycle in Iowa City seems to be increasing.

"We've seen a lot more people purchasing touring bikes," said Kevin Keep of Stacey's Cycle City. "We've had an increase in people buying three-speed bikes and we've seen a lot of people in the last couple of years who are wanting to fix up

KEEP ATTRIBUTES a major portion of the sales increase to the rise in gasoline prices. "It's pretty clear that people are using the bikes to make short trips that they probably used to drive. We've seen an increase in the number of people who want to give a try at bike maintenance them-

The bicycle market in Iowa City is a good

one, according to Keep. "We've seen about a 40 percent increase in our business in the last year and a half. We've also seen that a lot of people are reading up about bicycles before they come in to make a purchase. They know what they are buying.

He added that college students make up about 60 percent of the bike shop's business. With the large number of bicycles in the Iowa City area, several special provisions have been made in the last decade, including bike trails, lanes and routes.

A BIKE TRAIL is a specially-created trail for use by bicyclists only, and is the most expensive type of trail to create. Bike lanes are specially marked lanes on existing roadways and bike routes are streets

designated to carry bicycle traffic. Davidson says it is doubtful that more area bike trails will be created in the near

"As far as construction of new trails, all state and federal funding has been cut and for that reason we will not be able to construct any additional bikeways in the near future. I'm sure that in the future, if there seems to be a need and funding is possible, that more bike routes could be constructed," he said.

Davidson added that private funding, possibly coming from such organizations as Project Green and the Bicyclists of Iowa City, might make more trails a reality.

ONE OF THE more popular bike paths is a trail that is not really a trail. Many bikers use a path to the Coralville Reservoir that used to be controlled by Johnson County.

and since the state does not maintain bike trails, the county was told to either maintain it or destroy it. But thanks to the help of several UI fraternities and sororities, along with area residents, the trail has had a little maintenance although it's still a 'travel at your own risk" trail. The county will continue to mow the grass around the

According to Davidson, Iowa City will continue to encourage bicycling. "We'd also like to stress cooperation between automobile drivers, pedestrians and bicyclists. It is also important to remember that under Iowa law, bicyclists are entitled to one full lane of the roadway."

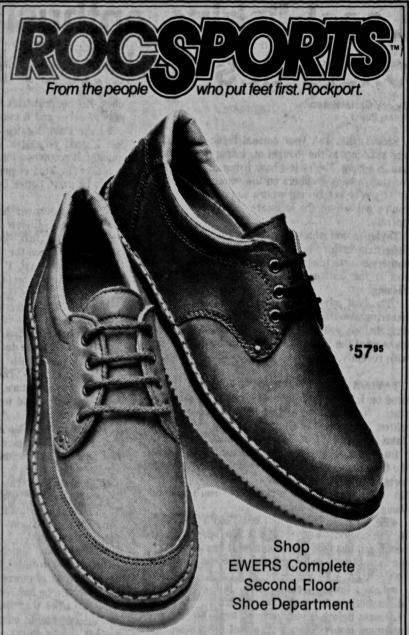
IOWA CITY BIKERS are also eligible to join a local cycling club, Bicyclists of Iowa City. The club has tourist and racing divisions. Iowa City is also the site for the Old Capitol Criterium bicycle races each spring. The races annually attract some of the top amateur bicycle racers from the

Recruiting College football

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in The Daily Iowan



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Local fishing enthusiast offers tips on lakes, baits

Rick Taylor isn't your normal fishing enthusiast who shudders at the thought of losing \$4 worth of bait in a snag. Taylor is a bass fisherman who looks for such money-grabbers on the water.

'If you're not fishing where you can lose a bait, you're not where the bass are," Taylor says con-

Taylor is one who should know. He's a freelance fisherman-writer who has lost many a lure. He's had numerous articles printed in national magazines, and is the author of Guide To Successful Bass

"The best advice I could give to a young bass fisherman would be to talk to the locals at a tackle shop before you go fishing," Taylor said. "They know what the fisherman have been having success with recently.

TAYLOR DOES NOT spend a lot of his fishing time on Iowa waters, instead choosing to go out of state. "Iowa is sandwiched between good fishing states. Don't take the afternoon off and fish in Iowa. Take the week off and go out of state.

But like most anglers, Taylor doesn't always have the time to go out of state. So he concentrates his efforts on area lakes, namely Geode, Iowa, Palo and the Mississippi river backwaters. Here are his thoughts on each of those waters.

 Lake Geode, located four miles south of Danville in Washington county: "It's a fun lake to be on because it has nice surroundings. It has a good population of bass. And it gives up an occasional large

· Lake Iowa, located five miles north of Millersburg in Iowa county: "It has a 14-inch size minimum before a bass may be kept. But the size minimum insures a good supply of fish up to 14 inonly 97 acres and it can't take much pressure."

• Lake Palo, located in Linn county: "The lake has a good population of fish, but it's dwindling quickly. It receives a lot of fishing pressure. No lake can take the kind of pressure Palo is receiving. It would be much better fishing if it wasn't always so

• Mississippi river backwaters, most anywhere along the Iowa-Illinois border: "Bass are a calm water type of fish. You can fish these waters anytime, but when the water temperature is above 55 degrees, it's best. It should be good fishing this summer and into the fall."

TAYLOR ALSO recommends that a person fishing for bass learn to fish four basic baits. They are the plastic worm, the crank bait, the spinnerbait and topwater lures. The following is a list of the best time to use each bait.

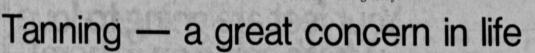
• Plastic worm -"They produce in water over 60 degrees in temperature. If I were to recommend one bait a basser should learn to use, it would be the plastic worm.

• Crank bait-"This is an idiot bait. Anybody can fish them. All you have to do is cast them out and reel them in. But they are a good bait for the begin-

• Spinnerbait - "This bait has its day at times. Generally, you will catch bigger fish on it. The best way to fish it is to cast it out and let it sink to the bottom. Then just bounce it off the bottom and let it slowly sink back.'

• Topwater - "Mainly a summer bait when the water temperature is above 60 degrees. The bait is best in the early morning or late day.

Taylor said he has been out fishing so long during some stretches that "my wife has had the missing persons bureau out on me." But that may just be



By Missy Isaacson

It's that time of year again. Time when one of the great concerns in life is how to maintain a good tan. Before those concerns turn to more important things like what color notebooks to buy this year, the art of sunbathing deserves a closer look.

It is a little late to start building a tan. By now, the main objective should be preserving it.

We have all heard of the dangers of prolonged exposure to the sun, but what about the benefits? Well, there are not many, except of course, the cosmetic value of having a tan complexion.

According to Dr. Harley Feldick, director of UI Student Health Services, another advantage to sunbathing is that "It helps synthesize or make vitamin D. But this is not that essential anymore because we get it (vitamin D) in our foods," he said.

AND NOW FOR the bad news. "Some of the detrimental effects," Feldick said, "are skin aging, wrinkling (the underlying tissue losing its elasticity) and skin malignancies (cancer).'

Contrary to popular belief, this is not a rare occurrence. "It is becoming more and more common," Feldick said, "and melanomas, which are malignant moles, are becoming more prominent now than any time previously. Anyone exposed to the sun for great lengths of time may run a higher risk of this.'

Feldick also pointed out that these harmful effects are the summation of overexposures over a period of time (years), which varies from one person to

Then there is the delicate subject of sunburning as opposed to tanning. Sunburning is damaging to the skin. "Blistering is actually a second degree burn." Feldick explained, "regardless of what the burn is a result of. Hot water, sun, it's all comparable."

WHAT ABOUT those poor souls who earn their living indoors? There are alternatives, one of which is to visit a tanning parlor.

Twin Image, located at 121 W. Benton St. in Iowa City, is one such place. It doubles as a barber shop and offers one free visit per person. After that, they charge \$20 for ten visits and \$40 for 20 visits. Each visit takes 2-15 minutes approximately four times per week. It provides the same dangers as sunbathing, such as overexposure and burning. In fact, a conventional-looking tan cannot be achieved, but rather a reddish color closely resembling a burn.

One advantage is the length of time, convenient for during a lunch hour or even after work. Another advantage is that it is believed by some to be beneficial to those persons with such skin conditions such as acne and psoriasis.

IT IS NOT quite the same, however, as lying on a beach. The booth is about the size of a phone booth in which the customer stands for the prescribed amount of time. The climate however, is a comfortable room temperature.

Again, Feldick, like many other doctors, objects. 'It is the ultraviolet rays that damage the skin and these rays are involved in the tanning salons. The tan that is developed from these salons does not protect one from sunburn. It does not protect one from sun

So, that leaves only one other alternative and that is weekend outdoor tanning. But this bring up another problem, which is where to go.

There are plenty of spots right around the Iowa City area including beaches at Coralville Resorvoir and Lake Macbride. There are also the beautiful banks of the Iowa River. But if all else fails, try the backyard or even the roof. The sun does not play



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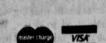


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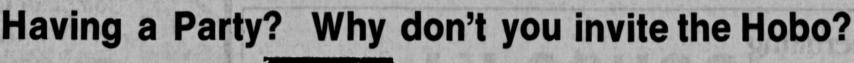
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By Steve Batterson In 1673, two French explorers, M quette and Joliet, traveled down Mississippi River by canoe and set f on Iowa soil near Toolesboro in Lou County. By landing on Iowa soil, t became the first white men to set f in what is now known as Iowa. For Marquette and Joliet and the dians that traveled the river bel them, the canoe was nothing more t a mode of transportation. The com of the steamship brought an end to transportation uses of the canoe. Si that time, it has served a recreation The past several years have see

rapid increase in canoe sales and i marity, "We've had very good ca sales over the past two to three year said Barnie Bryan of Iowa City's and Feather Sporting Goods st People are going to smaller cars they don't want to haul around a tra or a bigger boat. People are looking something that they can just take a tle ways from home and enjoy th selves as much as they would if would have taken a long trip."



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Slip-sliding down a river...

In 1673, two French explorers, Marquette and Joliet, traveled down the Mississippi River by canoe and set foot on Iowa soil near Toolesboro in Louisa County. By landing on Iowa soil, they became the first white men to set foot in what is now known as Iowa.

For Marquette and Joliet and the Inlians that traveled the river before them, the canoe was nothing more than a mode of transportation. The coming of the steamship brought an end to the transportation uses of the canoe. Since that time, it has served a recreational

The past several years have seen a rapid increase in canoe sales and popdarity, "We've had very good canoe sales over the past two to three years." said Barnie Bryan of Iowa City's Fin and Feather Sporting Goods store. People are going to smaller cars and they don't want to haul around a trailer or a bigger boat. People are looking for something that they can just take a little ways from home and enjoy themselves as much as they would if they would have taken a long trip.

EASTERN IOWA offers some good canoeing rivers, though it lacks the fast-paced whitewater streams and rivers that Wisconsin and Minnesota offer. "Some of the smaller rivers in the nothern part of the state like the Turkey, the Maquoketa and the Wapsipinicon and a lot of the streams in that part of the state are easily paddled if they have enough water in them,' Bryan said. "The Iowa and the Cedar rivers can provide some peaceful canoeing. They are both placid and calm. Neither of them have any white water and the scenery and the wildlife are both enjoyable. A lot of people canoe the Iowa and the lakes in the Iowa City area provide some good canoeing, too." Bryan added that Lake Macbride, the Coralville Reservoir, Pleasant Creek near Cedar Rapids and the Mississippi River near Guttenburg, Iowa, provide some good canoeing

Bryan would recommend a fiberglass canoe more than an aluminum one. "On the average they

easier to paddle and they will take a pretty good beating while the aluminum canoes need to be welded if they are damaged. It's important to pick out good paddles, too. You can buy paddles that cost anywhere from \$9 to \$40, and, needless to say, with a \$9 paddle you don't get much.

Through Recreational Services, UI students can rent canoes without having to worry about a \$400 purchase. The UI Canoe House is also becoming a pretty popular place. "We'ver seen a tremendous increase in the past few years in the use of our canoes," said Del Gehrke of UI Recreational Ser-

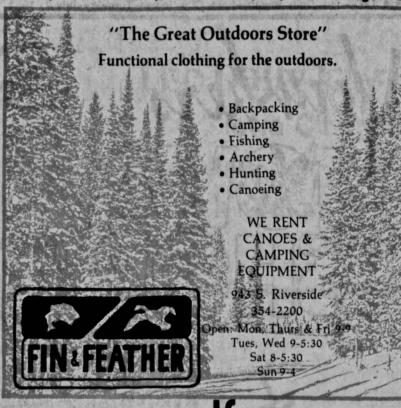
The 25-canoe fleet is available to anyone who desires to use it. "It is just one of the activities that we try to provide for the community, the students, the faculty and staff and their families," Gehrke said. The Canoe House has been a part of the UI campus since the late 1950s.

cost about 10-20 percent more, but they out-perform the aluminum canoes in a lagoon near the house rather than in the Iowa River, but in the mid-1960s

THE GLASS CANOES are a lot canoes were allowed out on the river. Gehrke describes the Canoe House as "one of our (UI Recreational Services) growing activities. Just checking a canoe out for recreational uses is becoming real popular."

Two systems are available for persons interested in renting out a canoe. A canoe can be checked out at the Canoe House on a first come, first served basis. It is also possible to reserve a canoe for any other time that the Canoe House is open by calling the UI Recreational Services office. For those who wish to take one off-campus, a top carrier can be provided for \$1. Getting a canoe should be no problem as very seldom are more than 12 canoes checked out to people with reserva-tions. "We normally like to keep at last half of the fleet down at the Canoe House for people to check out on a first come, first served basis," Gehrke said.

The rental cost is \$1.50 per hour with a \$6 limit per day. The Canoe House is open from the first of April until around the first of October. Hours are from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

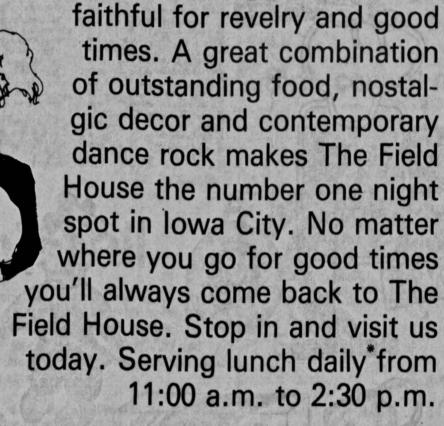




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CLOSED SUNDAYS



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SOUZD

Dorm

By Jackie Baylor Staff Writer

Since the UI is faced with as 1,700 students may be Ehalls next fall, according t

George Droll said that the the 6,248 spaces available. So well as the 420 spaces leas 1110 N. Dubuque St.

An additional 72 students formerly used by the UI Ho housing - an "extension of classmen who are currently About 1,100 students werfall 1980, he added.

housing office is still receistudents new to the UI, fewill be sophomores by the felassmen have a lower prime Because of the continued

SUKVIVE.

The Daily Iowan
lowa City, lowa
Tuesday, July 7, 1981
Orientation Edition
Section D



By Janet Hess

Dorm housing scarce this fall

By Jackie Baylor Staff Writer

Since the UI is faced with the "worst housing situation ever," as many as 1,700 students may be forced to seek housing outside the residence halls next fall, according to the UI Residence Services director.

George Droll said that there have been more than 9,000 applications for the 6,248 spaces available. Spaces include 322 temporary housing spots as well as the 420 spaces leased by the UI at the Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St.

An additional 72 students will be housed in an Oakdale campus bulding formerly used by the UI Hospitals' vocational rehabilitation branch. This housing - an "extension of residence halls"- will be assigned to upper-classmen who are currently UI dormitory residents, Droll said.

About 1,100 students were turned away from campus housing during fall 1980, he added.

DROLL SAID THE current housing figures are not final because the UI housing office is still receiving housing requests and cancellations. Students new to the UI, freshmen, transfer students, and students who will be sophomores by the fall will receive top priority for rooms. Upper-

classmen have a lower priority, Droll said.

Because of the continued suspension of the parietal rule — which re-

quired all freshmen and sophomores attending the UI to live in university-operated residence halls — freshmen and sophomores, like upperclassmen, can live where they choose while attending the UI.

The rule was suspended for sophomores in January 1979 and for freshmen in 1980 with the understanding that the educational and fiscal results of the suspension would be reviewed.

ON JAN. 30 THE state Board of Regents approved the continued suspension of the parietal rule for three years at the UI. The approval was based on the continuation of educational programs in the residence halls and a UI student government pledge to release as much as \$147,000 in mandatory student fees to the residence hall system if it should go into

debt because of the suspension.

On March 12, the regents approved room and board rate increases averaging 9.9 percent in the UI residence halls for the 1981-82 academic

The new dorm charge means that the base rate for double-occupancy rooms will increase from \$781 to \$860 per person annually. Full board rates will increase from \$895 to \$974. The UI rate for a double room and full board - the standard plan - will increase 9.4 percent.

The increases, which are proposed annually, are normal adjustments, the regents said. Last year, the dorm rates for the standard plan increased 10.8 percent.

See Housing, page 6D

Staying healthy

The UI provides services to help students maintain their physical and mental well-being. A look at the Counseling Service and Student Health, Page 2.





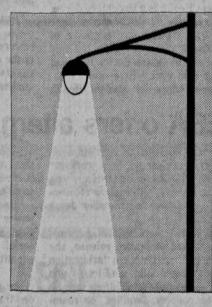
Veterans' services

Veterans at the UI can get help cutting through government red tape and adjusting to student life,

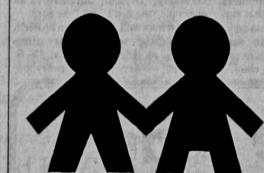
Page 3.

Personal safety and security

Rape is a potential danger to women in lowa City; sexual harassment can affect both sexes. Services to help you deal with either are described, Page 6.

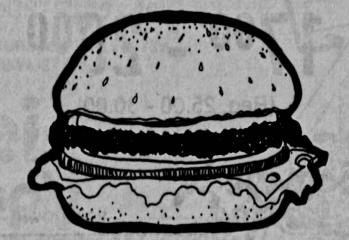


Birth control methods



The advantages and drawbacks of several methods of birth control are presented, Page 7.

Essentials



A guide to where to get some of the essentials of student life — books, clothing and food, Page 8.

The UI Student Health Service on Newton Road provides students with health

Health care offered despite tight budget

The UI Student Health Service exists to provide students with low cost, quality health care and the clinic will continue to offer the same caliber health care despite the sting of state budget cuts, said administrative associate, Paul Etre.

"Anytime a student is sick or injured they should come to Student Health immediately," Etre said. "We can usually get students in within 15 minutes, which is very good."

Etre said students should come to the clinic and familiarize themselves with the surroundings before they need medical attention. "Students should drop by and find out where we are, and if they have any questions they should feel free to ask. Students should feel less reluctant about coming in when they're sick if they know about how we work," he said.

THE CENTER operates much like a regular doctor's office, Etre said. "We have 10 doctors. One is a gynecologist and one is a psychiatrist, and most of the rest of them are general practice. We can take care of 90 percent of student medical needs right here, and for what we can't do we have a direct referral with the main hospital."

Students pay \$4 per semester for services. The only cost to students beyond the initial fee - is the price of any drugs prescribed or special services such as lab fees, allergy shots or minor surgery performed in the clinic.

The fees can be paid in cash, charged to a student's university billing, or if a udent prefers to send the bill to insurance company, insurance forms will be provided

Student Health is a busy place during the day, serving 250 to 300 students per "The student has a choice of which doctor they want to see but they usually see the same doctor they had

on their first visit," Etre said. Summer hours for Student Health

are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. After-hours calls are directed to the UI Hospitals emergency center.

GYNECOLOGICAL SERVICES such as pap smears, pregnancy testing, screening for venereal disease, and birth control counseling are provided by one gynecologist and a nurse prac-

The gynecology service cares for about 30 to 35 patients per day. In cases of abortion, obstetrical care and IUD insertions, referrals are provided.

When a student goes to the clinic to request methods of contraception they receive instructional material on all different types of birth control and if they specifically request oral contraceptives they are shown a film explaining the pros and cons of the that method and other birth control

Films on breast examination, pelvic exams and other educational films are also available for viewing.

Cambus Red, Blue and Pentacrest Routes go by Student Health Services which is located near the northeast section of UI Hospitals on Newton

DENTAL CARE is also provided at the UI. The UI Dental School "offers a full range of dental services" at a reduced rates compared with private practice rates, said Thomas Gardner, assistant dean of Dentistry Ad-

Patients may be examined by doctors or students at one of the 15 clinics. The doctors and students, who service between 500 and 750 patients per day, perform dental work ranging from simple cavity fillings to the most com-

Dental students are graduate students and spend their first year in science classes and their second year in the clinic. Students are very closely supervised and have a 1-4 or 1-6 student-teacher ratio.

Stigma attached to open majors

Counseling helpful during transition

By Diane McEvoy

About 25 percent of this year's entering class is bound to have some problems starting conversations with other students. These people are unable to answer that age-old question,

'What's your major?''.
This group of undeclared or open majors is advised by 22 specially trained advisers in the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center. The threeyear-old organization has two offices one in Burge Residence Hall and one in Quadrangle Residence Hall.

Students who come to the UI without a major may have some anxiety about their situation and must face some incorrect opinions of open majors. These students are sometimes categorized as "unambitious, undecided and dumb," said Steve Wilbers, director of the advising center. "Some people have decided that these students are un-

Adjusting to college life is a huge

change for many UI students and it's

not unusual to have some difficulty

with the transition. The UI offers the

University Counseling Service to aid

students with that and other problems.

College is an "important time in a

person's development," said Dr. Ross

Rapaport, senior staff psychologist at

the counseling service. There are a lot

of changes that a person will have to

It is also a time of questioning and

'communication with a career' in

regards to a person's lifetime, he said.

dents," said Dr. Ross Rapaport, senior

staff psychologist at the counseling

service. Staff and faculty can be seen

for one or two sessions but are usually

referred to other community services,

THE CENTER offers both counsel-

ing and a variety of programs free of

charge. "Each are important,"

Rapaport said. If a person needs

someone to talk to about a personal

problem, there are counselors willing

An individual may have a private in-

terview with one of the professional

counselors, or, if an individual prefers

to talk in a group, sessions with six to

All of the counselors are trained

professionals. We're real careful to

match up people with counselors,"

Rapaport said. There are 16 to 19 peo-

The service has a "counselor on

duty" from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

through Friday and until 8 p.m. on

10 people are available.

ple on the staff, he said.

to help that person.

"The services are primarily for stu-

By Val Roskens

prepared" for college, Wilbers said. But a recent student profile showed that "in terms of interests they're just as varied as everyone else here," Anne Cleary, director of the UI Evaluation and Examination Service, said. "They look just like any other student."

WILBERS SAID, "I think one of the most important things the center is doing is to legitimize the status of being undeclared or an open major. There's a special program for students that come to college without a major and I'm sure they find that reassuring." Wilbers said that he has been able to

classify open majors in three basic • Students who are interesed in vir-

tually everything and do not want to rule out any areas out by declaring a • Students who are not interested in

any particular area.

vices, there are a variety of special

programs available. These structured

programs are designed to aid students

For example, Public Speaking Anx-

iety and Social Shyness are two of the

with career, academic and interper-

sonal concerns.

terests in two areas and have not decided which to choose as a major.

One possible reason for the large number of open majors may be the UI's flexible admission policy, Sherwood Tuttle, associate dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said. "If a student isn't sure (about their decision to attend college) we say 'Come here

ALTHOUGH IT IS the center's expectation that "most students will declare by the end of their sophomore year," there is no deadline for declaring a major, Wilbers said.

The first few semesters at the UI can be used by open majors to sample some of the academic options available in a university community. "Remaining an open major gives students an opportunity to explore these things ... not just take things that their friends are taking or because they're easy," Emil • Students who have distinct in- Rinderspacher, UI director of orienta-

And students need not worry about taking extra time to explore academic options. According to a study of the 1974 UI entering class, only 32 percent of the students completed their undergraduate work by the end of eight semesters. Fifty-three percent of the students had completed their studies by the end of 12 semesters. And 75 percent of all entering students graduate "sometime, someplace," W.A. Cox, UI registrar, said. These figures are consistent with current national averages.

Students are encouraged to contact faculty members before they declare a major. "If a student is considering history as a major, we'll send them over to talk with a history adviser." Wilbers said. And if a student decides after declaring a major that the choice isn't right for them, he or she are able to return to the center for continued

Veterans at the UI can get assis filing for Veteran's Administrati and student financial aid at the U

for the UI veteran's office, handl aid forms for veterans eligible u

About half of the 586 students allowances under the GI Bill a veterans, Kempnich said, Ma recipients are children of veteral Kempnich said.

veterans represent a "good cros ethnic groups. Our veterans pret just like other students."

Vet grou get invol

Veterans can get help wi to playing in a local softbal

members have an small office a

Membership was stronger d and the Vietnam War, but the still provides important service said Robin Barricklow, presid

The group is effective at help problems with collecting VA be

veterans have is that they do

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By Scott Kilman Veteran's Services. Skip Kempnich, administrativ

disabled or killed during militar Eighty-one of the veterans a The veteran population on car well with the student body, h

KEMPNICH SAID only a few

By Scott Kilman

Veterans Association The group's phone number

a list of contacts in the VA ar benefit programs to help ge ONE OF THE most com

must use up their education years after leaving the servic "A lot of veterans just don

The group has discovered tha in Iowa City has to give prefer hiring. Although the pay is the veterans it is tax-free and the

Members of the Veterans traveled to Washington, D.C. The group generally help civilian living and classwork b

Why shop at the Union **Bookstore?**

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The Counseling Service office in the Union has an environment conducive to helping students solve problems

on people relating to people

Tuesday, Rapaport said. interpersonal skills programs that an study and tricks to organizing and

IN ADDITION to counseling ser- Rapaport said. These programs focus There are career exploration

For students who are concerned

about how to improve their ability to do

well in school, the service has put

together academic skills programs.

Some of the subjects include how to

reduce test anxiety, effective ways to

individual may get involved in, managing time more efficiently.

help deciding a major or making a

career choice, Rapaport said. One of

the programs, Making a Vocational-

Educational Choice, offers two

semester hours of credit from the UI,

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with school ID, Master Charge Hours first 2 weeks of class: Mon.-Fri. 8 am-8 pm, Sat. 9-5 Regular Hours: Mon. 8 am-8 pm Tues.-Fri. 8 am-5 pm Saturday 9 am-5 pm

Offering programs in problem solving, individual therapy, body work and mediation, HERA Psychotherapy was described as an "alternative counseling service" by staff member Jesse Body work deals with a person's breathing and emotional release, she explained. Mediations are "arbitration

between people and conflicts," she said. For example, mediations may be between couples, families, or room-One of the philosophies of HERA is that people are basically good, she

that are mutually good for themselves and others, Singerman said. HERA Psychotherapy includes radical therapy which poses that personal problems are rooted within an inequitable society, Singerman said. Political analysis on such issues as sexism and racism are raised in class.

said. A person will perform in ways

HERA offers alternate therapy "WE BELIEVE IN cooperation," she said. People can work in groups successfully and that is one idea that is

"People have within themselves the power to create a better life," Singerman said. "Therapy is part of the social movement which is leading to equality and cooperation among peo-

She said scholarships partially fun-ded through the UI Student Senate are available for qualified students. Sen. Lawrence Kitsmiller said his group provides only "a little bit" of funding because HERA is an Iowa City business with other financial sources.

"A lot of people feel that this is necessary," he said. "But there's a lot of people who don't also," he said.

Singerman said free walk-in problem solving group sessions Sunday afternoons - at HERA's office at 436 S. Johnson - are open to everyone

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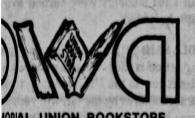
There are career exploration programs to assist students who need help deciding a major or making a the programs, Making a Vocational-Educational Choice, offers two semester hours of credit from the UI,

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Saturday 9 am-5 pm





Vet office helps ex-soldiers adjust

By Scott Kilman Metro Editor

Veterans at the UI can get assistance with filing for Veteran's Administration benefits and student financial aid at the UI Office of Veteran's Services.

Skip Kempnich, administrative assistant for the UI veteran's office, handles financial aid forms for veterans eligible under the GI

About half of the 586 students that receive allowances under the GI Bill are Vietnam veterans, Kempnich said. Many of the recipients are children of veterans that were disabled or killed during military service. Eighty-one of the veterans are women,

The veteran population on campus fits in well with the student body, he said. The veterans represent a "good cross-section of ethnic groups. Our veterans pretty much are just like other students."

KEMPNICH SAID only a few veterans en-

tered the service to receive educational benefits to go to college after being discharged. Most of the veterans at the UI returned to school after having their education disrupted by the draft.

The veterans had been drafted out of high school, had dropped out of college and had been drafted, or enlisted to avoid combat in Vietnam, he said.

Veterans registered for classes at the UI receive VA financial aid under one of two programs. Veterans that entered military service before Dec. 31, 1976 receive monthly allowances that were recently increased by

Single veterans with no dependents who are eligible under the Vietnam era assistance program receive \$342 if they are registered for at least 12 semester hours.

THE ALLOWANCE is increased for each dependent that the veteran has. But the allowance is cut if the veteran is registered for less than 12 hours. A single veteran with

no dependents receives \$257 a month if registered for 11 to nine semester hours, and \$171 if registered for six to eight hours.

Veterans who were released from active duty after June 1, 1966 have ten years after the date of their release to use up the VA educational assistance.

Students who joined the service after 1976 do not get monthly allowances like the Vietnam era veterans but can participate in a voluntary matching-fund program. The federal government matches every dollar the veteran put into a savings program for education assistance during the tour of duty.

But the matching-fund program has been criticized because of the difficulty that soldiers have at saving money when military pay is low and inflation is high, Kempnich said. Only four veterans on the campus receive money from the program, he said.

"NOT MANY GO through the service with the intent of going to college afterwards," Kempnich said

But all veterans who receive VA benefits of

Read The Daily Iowan for the

latest news about the UI and lowa

City. Briefly, found every day on

page 2, is a roundup of national

Postscripts, found right below

Briefly, is a guide to the day's local

T.G.I.F., which appears every

events and announcements.

and international news.

some kind are also eligible to get VA assistance to pay for tutors. The VA will give up to \$869 to each veteran to employ tutors. All veterans are also eligible to receive up to \$2,500 per academic year in VA loans.

VA educational aid is more comprehensive for veterans that have a service-connected disability rated at 10 percent. The regional VA office in Des Moines provides a list of disabled veterans that are registered at the UI to Kempnich.

VA educational benefits are not reduced if veterans receive other types of student financial aid, he said. But the other types of aid usually are adjusted down to take into account the VA benefits.

Kempnich said that the only real difficulty that veterans have with the VA benefits is that they must be registered for at least 12 semester hours during the summer to collect the maximum monthly allowance. Several veterans have been forced to sign up for classes that they are not interested in simply to keep them eligible for the VA benefits, he

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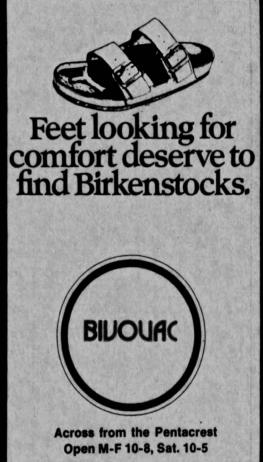
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tion - local and national.

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Vet group helps students get involved in UI activities

By Scott Kilman

Veterans can get help with everything from fighting the red tape of the Veterans Administration to playing in a local softball league at the UI

The group's phone number is 353-3944 and the members have an small office across from the Union

Membership was stronger during the early 1970s and the Vietnam War, but the group of 55 veterans still provides important services to fellow veterans, said Robin Barricklow, president of the Veterans

The group is effective at helping veterans sort out problems with collecting VA benefits. The group has a list of contacts in the VA and a knowledge of the benefit programs to help get the veteran a fair

ONE OF THE most common problems that veterans have is that they do not know that they must use up their educational benefits within 10 years after leaving the service.

"A lot of veterans just don't know what kind of benefits they can get. We help them find out," The group has discovered that that the VA Hospital

in Iowa City has to give preference to veterans when hiring. Although the pay is the minimum wage, for veterans it is tax-free and the hours are flexible, he Members of the Veterans Association frequently

write congressmen to lobby for benefits and have traveled to Washington, D.C., in the past. The group generally helps veterans adjust to

civilian living and classwork by finding them housing

and employment and by providing a social outlet. Group members often stop by the office to talk during the day. Members arrange parties and several play on intramural teams.

ANY STUDENT is welcome to join the group.

The biggest problem for the group is that many veterans are not willing to become involved with it because they distrust anything that appears to be military, said David McLain, the group's secretary. "We're not here to propagate anything. We're not

some ultra-right group that loves the military. A lot of us are anti-war." Barricklow said. McLain said that many students think the veterans

group is pro-military because it is composed of veterans who enlisted instead of being dragged in against their will by the draft.

BUT SOME MEMBERS of the veterans group are bitter because the military did not deliver the assignments that it had promised when recruiting them into the service, he said.

Barricklow said the veterans group does not endorse political campaigns or candidates to avoid alienating any veterans,

'We're just here to help all veterans. It's hard to get them to agree about the military. Some like it, others don't. Some were enlisted and some were

drafted," he said. Although the group is not political, the officers said that they do throw out the material that the local recruiter brings by each sememster.

The group's dues are \$1 per semester, but the officers are not too concerned about collecting them. Group member Jim Schlimmer has never paid group dues but still feels free to stop by the office.

"I guess they don't want my money," he said.



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Rape can happen to anyone — even to you

By Elizabeth Flansburg

"All of my life I have been concerned about the safety of my daughters and now my granddaughters ... I never thought it could happen to me. But it did."

victim, age 65.

Iowa City may seem like a harmless place, but as small and friendly as this midwestern town may appear, rape is

The most common misconception about rape is the refusal to believe that it could happen anywhere, anytime, to anyone, said Terry Kelly, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. "It happens all over. Many women are raped in their own homes."

In 1980, the Rape Crisis Line received 160 "crisis calls." Forty-six of those were from rape victims, Kelly said, and the FBI estimates only 1 in 10 rapes are reported.

But, Campus Security officials reported there were no rapes on the UI

"We often get reports that Campus Security doesn't," Kelly said. "They don't count them in their statistics unless they have direct contact with the victim. They also have a habit of believing that if it's not reported to the police, it really didn't happen."

KELLY AND 30 other women run the

advocacy program from the Women's Resource and Action Center on campus. Their service offers complete confidentiality to rape victims and workers will accompany victims through post-rape procedures. Two women are on call 24 hours per day.

By taking precautions, though, women can help prevent rape, Kelly said. Certain areas in Iowa City, especially on campus, should not be traveled alone at night.

"Areas where the lighting isn't real good are especially bad," Kelly said, emphasizing that women are not safe anywhere and should always be alert. The dorm areas, UI Hospitals, parking ramps, the Main Library and paths around the art school are places to be especially careful when walking alone at night, Kelly said.

'How you look is important. An attacker expects a passive victim, so if you walk slowly or in a daze he may think that you do not know where you are going or what you are doing," says advocacy program literature. "You should try to look confident on the street and sure of yourself. Walk steady and keep your eyes straight

IF YOU ARE attacked, fight back, said advocacy program employee Tess Catalano. "It's a personal decision whether or not to fight back depending on the circumstances - but in most cases it's your best chance."

Other precautions women can take to help prevent rape include increased security within their homes, where 50 percent of all rapes occur, Catalano said. Apartment entrances should be lighted, windows and doors should have safe locks and women should know who their neighbors are in case of

Advocacy program literature also advises women to put only first initials on mailboxes and in phone listings. It also advises to always find out who is at the door before opening it, and when returning home at night having your keys ready before getting to the door. If you are assaulted or raped, the advocacy program suggests:

• Get to a safe place immediately and call a friend or the Rape Crisis

• Get a medical examination to ensure your own health and for evidence if you should decide to press charges.

• Do not bathe, douche or change your clothes - the police will want the clothing you were wearing at the time of the incident.

"Make sure that you know what is going on around you at all times even though it may be difficult. Act confident and strong - whether you really are or not," advocacy program literature says. "You can 'fool' possible attackers and you may eventually convince yourself of your own



Most sexual harassment cases unreported at the U

By Elizabeth Flansburg

Jane didn't mind studying the subject, she just didn't like being the subject of study. Her professor kept propositioning her, but she constantly rejected his advances.

Jane's grade went from an "A" to a "C" in the course the next semester.

Sexual harassment is becoming more common at the UI, but students usually do not report it because they do not know what to do or are too embarrassed, said Mindy Chateauvert, an

employee of the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The UI has a sexual harassment policy to protect students, faculty and staff, but very few cases have been filed since its adoption in August 1979. All of the cases have been solved informally, said Classie Hoyle, a UI affirmative action officer.

THE POLICY STATES: "Faculty, staff and students have a right to be free from sexual harassment by colleagues, supervisors or teachers. The University will not condone actions and words which a reasonable person would regard as sexually

"Individuals who feel that they have been the object of such harassment should advise their supervisors, dean or the UI's Affirmative Action Of-

"We do get complaints," Hoyle said, "But there hasn't been a complaint that has not been resolved satisfactorily for the complainant yet."

Chateauvert said: "People believe that sexual harassment can only be coercion or direct propositions, but there are many forms of harassment which occur. Any sort of discrimination based on sex is a form of harass-

materials, sexist or patronizing remarks, making jokes or showing crude films are all forms of harassment, though less obvious than coer-

THE EFFECT of harassment in the classroom can be academically devastating, according to a study done by Berkeley student Donna Benson. Students who have been sexually harassed may suffer through classes and all other aspects of their lives, the study shows.

"Students are forced to make compromises that hurt their education,"

ment. Denying students access to Chateauvert said. They may change majors or drop the class or even drop worst way to deal with it."

"I do believe that there's harassment of men on this campus too. In really frightening and can be the worst fact, I know there is, but it's much less frequent," Chateauvert said.

"Anyone who is in a position of power" is in a position to harass, she said, and recommended confronting the problem and the person immediately. "There are people you can talk to and I think that's a personal decision. But it's good to talk with someone else, so that someone else

"NOT DOING ANYTHING is the Chateauvert said. "Women are trained or taught to internalize it, but that's for your well-being.

If confrontation is not possible Chateauvert suggests writing a letter to the assailant or reporting the incident to an affirmative action officer, dean, adviser, or department chair.

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program, WRAC, Iowa City Crisis Center, and the Human Rights Commission are available to aid persons in cases of sexual harassment, she said.

Caution stops Ul 'killer'

By David Lewis Special to The Daily Iowan

Lurking around the UI campus is a killer and like in all the second-rate horror movies, the killer strikes when

you least expect it. But, unlike the victims in the horror films, you can do something to protect yourself - just by paying attention to the UI's safety regulations. For the killer is some form of accident or injury - the largest single cause of death

of people under 40. Potential safety hazards are enormous on a campus. University departments work with the latest technology; lasers, radioactive material and highly virulent pathogens.

To protect students and UI employees from such hazards the UI has Environmental Health Service, located in North Hall. Its director, Frank Kilpatrick sees his primary task as 'changing peoples' perception of

KILPATRICK SAYS the UI is one of the safest places people will encounter, with an injury rate about a quarter of the national occupational injury rate. He believes this is due to an increasing awareness of safety by people who work and study on campus. **Environmental Health Service trains**

staff in how to use various pieces of

laboratory equipment and it certify faculty members in first aid. Offering training programs is one of the central functions of the department, Kilpatrick

Statistics collected by Environmental Health Service show the most frequent injury to be puncture wounds, usually from glass or hypodermic syringes thrown into waste containers.

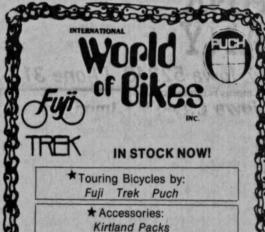
"Safety has to be the responsibility of everyone," Kilpatrick said. Although the UI is legally bound to enforce safety practices, safety can only work if "everyone down the line" plays their part. If a foreman does not tell the staff to wear ear protectors, the safety program does not work.

WITH A DWINDLING budget. Kilpatrick is forced to list the hazards around campus into priorities. The budget cuts "affected us enormously," he said. During the fiscal year 1981, the UI had to trim its spending by \$4 million, with further cuts this year.

The budget cannot be cut "without having to sacrifice some activities,'

Kilpatrick said he does not think the sacrifices created by budget cuts are jeopardizing safety at the UI. But, he does believe further cuts could make that a very real possibility.

Letters ... Guest Opinions ... Board of Contributors ... Viewpoints. Page 4.



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Housing

Continued from page 1

ALTHOUGH UI residence halls are faced with the problems of increased dorm rates and additional students, the residence halls' student government -Associated Residence Halls - is planning a year full of educational and social activities to make the dormitory experience a fulfilling one, said Jill Griffee, ARH president.

ARH is planning to start off the year with a welcome week program for freshmen with the theme of "getting off on the right foot," Griffee said.

This welcome week will include educational activities, such as sessions on how to take tests and how to take notes, as well as social activities, such as the traditional "jello jam," she ad-

The tentative date for the annual Mini-Olympics is Sept. 13, Griffee said. Other ARH events planned for next year include a literary magazine produced by the arts council, a Valentine's Day Dance and leadership workshops.

Fire safety to cost UI \$500,010 By Jackie Baylor

000

The UI will spend \$500,010 to bring the residence halls into compliance with state fire laws.

George Droll, director of Residence Services, said the first phase of the remodeling projects - which will cost \$250,010 altogether - should be completed by fall 1981.

Presently, Droll said, the UI is in the midst of a \$50,000 project at Currier Residence Hall. To bring Currier up to fire code standards, its outside stairways must be enclosed.

The UI is also working on a project at Quadrangle Residence Hall, South Quad and Hillcrest Residence Hall. The work on the three buildings will cost \$250,010, and should also be completed by fall 1981.

To bring Quad up to fire code stan-dards, the UI must install an exterior fire escape, enclose outside stairways and install emergency lighting in some areas, Droll said. A new fire alarm

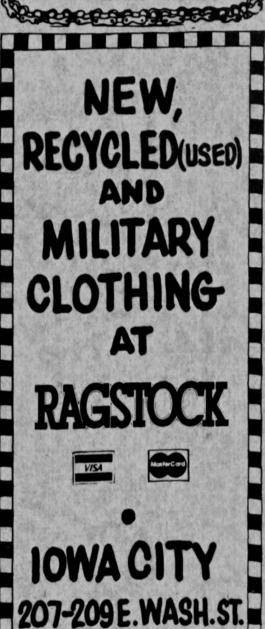
system must be installed at South Quad and Hillcrest needs enclosed outside stairways, Droll added.

By fall 1982 the second phase of the remodeling projects is expected to be complete, Droll said. He said this includes "further refinements on projects" at Hillcrest, at an additional

Droll said that phase two of the remodeling projects will be putting "finishing touches" on the remodeling at Hillcrest and will include extending the stairways for more direct exits from the fourth and fifth floors.

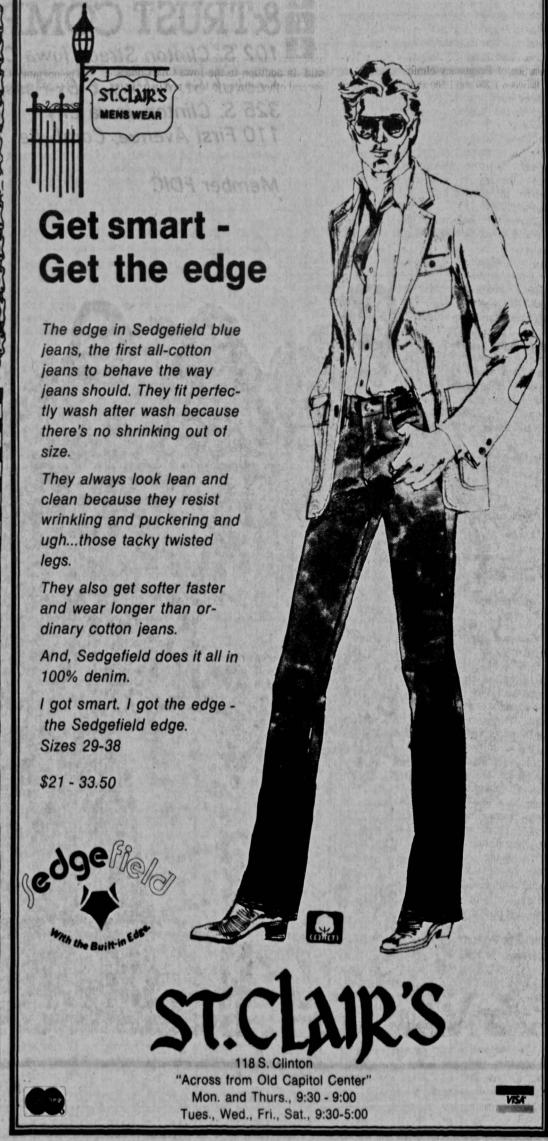
Top priority is given to the first phase of the remodeling projects because they will bring the system into compliance wth the code, Droll said. All of the projects are a result of the state fire marshal's report, he added.

At the beginning of the year it is the responsibility of the Resident Assistants on each floor to inform students how to evacuate the dormitory in case of a fire, Droll said.



338-0553

"A DIFFERENT KIND OF CLOTHING STORE"



Birth co

By Diane McEvoy

Entering students face a lot of and difficult decisions in their months at the UI. But what many dents do not realize is that aid in ing those decisions is readily avail especially when the decisions in a student's sexuality.

"Unless we take a close look at we value and where those values of from ... we tend to make decision ing by the seat of our pants or with the crowd," said Laur Rockwell, associate professor in selor education and one of the ins tors for the a UI course in human

"Students need more accurate mation and a scientific look at uality from biological as well as chological perspectives," she said course gives students an opportun make decisions about their sexu "in relationship to information, m and values no matter where they from - the church, parent

The UI Counseling Service has psychologists available to counse dents with any type of problem cluding problems dealing with dividual sexuality.

"I WOULDN'T SAY that it's that people come to us for that they do come," David Seaman, s staff psychologist at the service "We just basically counsel the decide how they feel. What we try is to counsel people not to go along dly with peer groups, or their pa either, but to make their own

The Emma Goldman Clini Women offers pregnancy and ver disease screening, diagnosis and ment of gynecological problems, problem pregnancy counseling workshops in Swedish massage clinic also performs first trin abortions and provides birth cont formation and services.

Abortion alternative

By Diane McEvoy

Abortions for women with pregnancies are available in two locations - at the Emma Goldman Women and at the UI Hospitals mination of Pregnancy clinic. Between 1,200 and 1,500 abortio

formed each year at the Goldn "I think just because we are a town the greatest single perc

clients are university-affiliated said, although no figures are because the clinic's working year end until July Charles deProsse, medical dire ETP clinic, said that the number patients at the clinic is "sma parison to what most people wou He estimated that the percentag tion of students seeking abortion

60-50" between the two clinics ETP keeps no statistics on patie tions. ETP patients are usu eastern Iowa, western Illinois where most of the (UI) hospit come from anyway. COMPLICATIONS arising f tions include infection and her "Anything else is extreme

deProsse said. Infections usual there was already an infect woman's vaginal tract or elsew woman's body. Excessive bleed

Newnes learning By Val Roskens

Freshman: the word has com beginner, a novice; someone bottom of the totem pole who l everything all over again, after bigshot last year. But, the second time around

so bad. There are plenty of oppo the UI to get involved - if you A major problem is adjusting

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"ONE OF THE first things th encounter is a feeling of nev Tom Samp, 1980-81 head reside Residence Hall. Most do not kn People and it is a gradual meeting people, starting with know the ones on the floor, he

"A person has to learn to co of different lifestyles." The ment of "give and take" along of compromising, he said. "Le along with roommates is eas than others," he added.

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the Night" rally in 1979.

"NOT DOING ANYTHING is the worst way to deal with it." Chateauvert said. "Women are trained or taught to internalize it, but that's really frightening and can be the worst for your well-being.

If confrontation is not possible Chateauvert suggests writing a letter to the assailant or reporting the incident to an affirmative action officer.

dean, adviser, or department chair. The Rape Victim Advocacy Program, WRAC, Iowa City Crisis Center, and the Human Rights Commission are available to aid persons in cases of sexual harassment, she said.

wpoints. Page 4.

Birth control information available

By Diane McEvoy

Entering students face a lot of new and difficult decisions in their first months at the UI. But what many students do not realize is that aid in making those decisions is readily available - especially when the decisions involve a student's sexuality.

"Unless we take a close look at what we value and where those values come from ... we tend to make decisions flying by the seat of our pants or going with the crowd," said Lauralee Rockwell, associate professor in counselor education and one of the instructors for the a UI course in human sex-

"Students need more accurate information and a scientific look at sexuality from biological as well as psychological perspectives," she said. The course gives students an opportunity to make decisions about their sexuality "in relationship to information, morals and values no matter where they come from - the church, parents or

The UI Counseling Service has staff psychologists available to counsel students with any type of problem, including problems dealing with individual sexuality.

"I WOULDN'T SAY that it's often that people come to us for that, but they do come." David Seaman, senior staff psychologist at the service said. "We just basically counsel them to decide how they feel. What we try to do is to counsel people not to go along blindly with peer groups, or their parents either, but to make their own deci-

The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women offers pregnancy and venereal disease screening, diagnosis and treatment of gynecological problems, some problem pregnancy counseling and workshops in Swedish massage. The clinic also performs first trimester abortions and provides birth control in-

Abortions for women with unwanted

pregnancies are available in two Iowa City

ocations - at the Emma Goldman Clinic for

Women and at the UI Hospitals Early Ter-

Between 1,200 and 1,500 abortions are per-

formed each year at the Goldman clinic,

said Louise Lindley, one of the clinic

town the greatest single percentage of

clients are university-affiliated." Lindley

said, although no figures are available

because the clinic's working year will not

Charles deProsse, medical director of the

ETP clinic, said that the number of student

patients at the clinic is "small in com-

parison to what most people would figure."

He estimated that the percentage distribu-

tion of students seeking abortions is "about

50-50" between the two clinics, although

ETP keeps no statistics on patient occupa-

tions. ETP patients are usually from

"eastern Iowa, western Illinois, which is

where most of the (UI) hospital patients

COMPLICATIONS arising from abor-

tions include infection and hemorrhages.

'Anything else is extremely rare,'

deProsse said. Infections usually occur if

there was already an infection in the

woman's vaginal tract or elsewhere in the

mination of Pregnancy clinic.

workers.

end until July.

come from anyway.

Methods of birth control

Estrogen stops the development of the egg in the ovary. Progesterone in the pills changes the mucus in the cervix to preve sperm from reaching the uterus. The pills also prevent the uterine lining from developing fully so a fertilized egg will not be implanproper use of the method - are

How an IUD works is not known, but it is theorized the coil eggs are not implanted in the uterine lining and discharged possible that the coil causes changes in the uterus preventing

The diaphragm is a shallow rubber dome with a ring rim that covers a woman's cervix. It may be inserted 2-6 hours prior to intercourse and should be used with a sperm-killing jelly or cream for maximum effectiveness.

The condom is a sheath of thin covers the man's penis during in-

These chemicals are inserted nto the vagina prior to inter-These methods depend on

periodic abstinence for their ef-fectiveness. Women abstain from DI table/Source: Planned Parenthood Federation of Americ

As part of its birth control program

the clinic offers diaphragm and cer-

vical cap fittings, insertion of in-

trauterine devices and prescriptions

The cervical cap is a thimble-shaped

device held in place by a natural

vacuum that is formed when the cap is

inserted properly, Louise Lindley, a

Abortion provides UI students with

cur if the pregnancy is not completely

removed from the uterus, deProsse said.

Neither clinic has ever had any abortion-

UI Student Health Services offers

referrals for pregnant students seeking

abortions, staff gynecologist Patricia Hicks

said. In addition to the Iowa City Clinics,

several other clinics in Iowa and two clinics

in Des Moines - the Women's Community

Health Center, Inc. and the West Des

Moines Obstretrics and Gynecology clinic -

also offer abortions. She said that the out-

of-town clinics usually cost less than the

Iowa City clinics. Fees at ETP are about

\$370 for an abortion. The Goldman clinic fee

is about \$261, but the fee is adjustable ac-

cording to a sliding scale based on income,

Lindley said. The Des Moines clinics

SERVICES AVAILABLE to students in-

Performed up to 45 days after the first

day of the woman's last menstrual period.

A positive pregnancy test is not necessary

A straw-like tube is inserted into the

uterus through the vagina. By pulling back

on the plunger of a syringe, enough negative

pressure is exerted to extract the contents

of the uterus. The procedure takes about 10

minutes and is occasionally accompanied

by abdominal cramps. Patients are advised

to have a pregnancy test three to four

usually cost about \$190, Hicks said.

Menstrual extraction.

Available at ETP.

for this procedure.

for oral contraceptives.

clinic staff member, said.

Chances of pregnancy

cies that occur even though the method was used correctly - for the pill range from less than one per 100 women per year to 3 per 100 women per year, depending
User failures — pregnancies
resulting from careless or im-

2-3 per 100 women per year. Method failures for the IUD occur 2-4 times per 100 women per

User failures: none, since the device is inserted by a physician. Device failures such as expulsion can be detected early by the user checking regularly.

diaphragm occur 2-4 times per 100 women per year. User failures occur 10-15 times per 100 women per year.

Method failures for the

Method failures occur 2-4 times per 100 women per year. User failures occur 6-13 times per 100 women per year.

Method failures occur 2-4 times per 100 women per year. User failures occur 13-16 times per 100 women per year.

Method failures for rhythm methods occur 5-10 times per User failures occur 9-28 times per 100 women per year

THE UI STUDENT HEALTH Ser-

vice has one wing on the second floor

for gynecology. "There are probably

still people, graduating seniors, that

don't know Student Health has a

gynecology clinic," Patricia Hicks,

staff gynecologist, said. Services

provided include birth control informa-

tion, counseling and prescription. The

Four out of ten women using the pill experience some of these side effects: nausea, weight gain, headaches, spotting between menstrual periods, a greater susceptibility to yeast infections, darkening of facial skin or breast tenderness. Serious problems are rare; the chance of lization is about 1 in 2,000.

One drawback is the device may be expelled without being felt by the wearer. In rare cases making surgery necessary. The chance of hospitalization for IUD-related problems is about 1 in 1,000.

There are no side effects exreaction. It may become dislodged in certain cases. A size years, if weight is gained or lost, or following pregnancy.

Care is needed to prevent slipping off or tearing. Sometimes criticized for interfering with

The chemicals must be used just before intercourse. leakage is sometimes a problem. Allergic

Many women have periods too irregular to use these methods These methods also require ex-

form abortions, but it does offer

'If someone has no idea of what they

need we have an audio-visual aid to

help them make a decision," Hicks

said. The films tell students about the

contraception options available to

them and the advantages and disad-

The Daily Iowan

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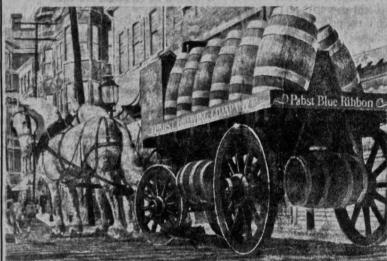
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JOES PLACE

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alternative to an unwanted pregnancy Bookkeeping 353-6205 Suction curettage/Vacuum aspiration. Available at ETP, Goldman clinic, most out-of-town clinics.

Performed between 6 and 14 weeks of pregnancy at ETP. Performed until the 10th week of pregnancy at the Goldman

The opening of the uterus is dilated and a suction tip is inserted. The pregnancy is suctioned from the uterus. The procedure takes about 10-15 minutes and is often accompanied by abdominal cramps.

 Dilatation and evacuation. Available at ETP.

Performed between 15 and 18 weeks of pregnancy. The opening of the uterus is dilated with special instruments and then packed with laminaria - a compound that swells when wet. The laminaria are removed the next day and the pregnancy is removed from the uterus with suction and special grasping instruments.

The procedure requires about 15-25 minutes and is often accompanied by abdominal cramps. Patients are given oral antibiotics beginning with the insertion of the laminaria and continuing for 48 hours.

 Saline amnioinfusion Available at ETP.

Performed between 16 and 20 weeks of pregnancy. About one cup of a strong salt solution is inserted into the uterus. The solution causes a miscarriage within 24-48 hours. Patients usually experience strong abdominal cramps for several hours prior to the miscarriage. The procedure requires a two-night stay in the hospital.

woman's body. Excessive bleeding can ocweeks after the procedure. 'Newness' troubles freshmen learning to adjust to college life

By Val Roskens

Freshman: the word has come to mean a beginner, a novice; someone now on the bottom of the totem pole who has to learn everything all over again, after being the bigshot last year.

But, the second time around may not be so bad. There are plenty of opportunities at the UI to get involved - if you take advan-

A major problem is adjusting to a new environment, said Dr. Ross Rapaport, senior staff psychologist at the University Counseling Service. "The university can be pretty overwhelming," he said. But it can also be a "real exciting time and a time of experimentation

'It's going to be scary and real ambiguous," he said. For people from small towns, the change to Iowa City can be "traumatic," but the same holds true for people from larger cities, he said.

"ONE OF THE first things that freshmen encounter is a 'feeling of newness," said Tom Samp, 1980-81 head resident of Daum Residence Hall. Most do not know too many People and it is a gradual process of eeting people, starting with getting to know the ones on the floor, he said.

"A person has to learn to cope with a lot of different lifestyles." There is an element of "give and take" along with the art of compromising, he said. "Learning to get along with roommates is easier for some

Rapaport's advice to freshmen is to "have realistic expectations. It won't be smooth sailing but it can be a real enjoyable time." He said it is important to establish new relationships. There will also be more pressure on

academics. Rapaport said, "Just because it was easy in high school does not mean it will be easy in college."

"I ENCOURAGE PEOPLE to become aware of the resources that are offered to help them specifically," he said.

The University Counseling Service offers structured programs including how to reduce test anxiety, effective ways to study, tricks to organizing and managing time more efficiently and even math help.

"Grades are expected to drop in the first semester," said Craig Holt, a 1980-81 Mayflower Resident Assistant. He recommends freshmen "get involved." "It's to their advantage to get into stu-

dent government and organized functions," he said. Still keep in touch with old and new friends, but the key is to "be active," he

Samp agreed. "Try to find a group of friends with similar interests." he said. There is always somewhere to go and if a person cannot find something to get involved with, then talk to the resident assistant on the floor. Samp called the R.A.s a "referral service" because they can suggest things to do.

IF A PERSON does feel depressed or lonely with no one to turn to, then get the necessary comfort from home. "Make that collect call," he said

Freshmen need "to relax and be very open-minded. Talk to several people and learn to get along with roommates," Samp said. "A good roommate situation makes academics easier.'

Samp emphasizes "setting one's mind to one's purpose. Really know why you're here and set priorities," he said. "Studying is more important."

'Resist the temptation to become intoxicated all the time," he said, because many freshmen are not ready to handle the social stress involved: "A person needs to keep

everything in the proper perspective."

Mark Merkel, an R.A. at Burge Residence Hall for 1980-81, said a "unique atmosphere is being created with only freshmen and sophomores in the dorms.

HE SAID THERE will be a lot stronger building and floor governments, such as Associated Residence Halls. A "welcome week" is planned so freshmen have more opportunites to meet others. Merkel recommends freshmen talk to up-

perclassmen, advisers and professors to get more of a feel for the university. "The more you know, that much farther ahead you'll be of the ones here," he said.

Being a freshmen is a time of transition. Rapaport said. A person should expect turmoil. Separation from the family is the biggest problem, he said. A person is becoming an individual and it is a development process that will take time, he said.

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Where to find it, buy it, taste it in lowa City...

Books

Special to the Daily Iowan

Some textbooks never get read, unless of course you cannot get to sleep. Nevertheless, whether textbooks are used as a soporific, they are necessary for your survival as a stu-

They are necessary not only for your survival in class discussions, but for when you need some "quick cash" -Iowa City's bookstores are in the market for paperbacks and hardbacks.

David Duer, a clerk at Jim's Used Books and Records, 610 S. Dubuque St., said some of the store's books are bought at sales, but "most of our business comes from students" who can sell their books for 20 percent of

Paperbacks and hardbacks can be found at Jim's and although the selection is primarily English and drama texts, Duer said, "the science textbooks move fast.

The store charges 50 percent of the list price, if the book is in original condition. David Duer, a clerk said.

BOOKS CAN BE SOLD back to the Union bookstore. "if it is being used again and we are not overstocked," said manager Rich Templeton, adding "we will pay half of the new price, even if the price has gone up since the purchase." The bookstore schedules periods at the beginning and end of each semester for purchasing books from students.

In the past the Union bookstore has offered a 5 percent discount on new books, but this year the discount will be 3 percent, said Templeton. "The University is cutting back some of the funding for the IMU building and the Union felt we needed the extra income," he said.

David Brottman, owner of Saxifrage, 215 N. Linn St., said, "I am always in of the semester, Harris said.

the market for books." Brottman said he will buy hardbacks, paperbacks, and textbooks but the price "depends on the content, the condition and the

Most of the books at Saxifrage, are history, philosophy, religion and anthropology texts, he said.

TO SELL BOOKS to Jan Williams, owner of the Haunted Bookstore, 227 S. Johnson, you must make an appointment. There are two floors of books in the store, which is operated in Williams' home. "We carry all subjects including fiction and non-fiction, but no westerns or romances,' Williams said.

Paperbacks can be sold for 20 percent of their current value if in good condition, she said. Hardbacks, "if in print and useable" can be sold for 15 to 20 percent, she added.

"If something is out of print, we will pay more if it is in demand," she said.

THE CAC BOOK CO-OP, located in the Union, sells books on consignment. Students set their own prices for their books and complete a contract with the Collegiate Associations Council for one year, Colleen Hanrahan, a clerk said. Unsold books must be picked up before the end of one year or the contract must be renewed, she said.

CAC receives 10 percent of the selling price to cover costs of running the

Students cannot sell books back to Prairie Lights, 102 S. Linn St., but the store carries textbooks for 40 courses at the UI, said Jim Harris, owner. English literature seems to be the most popular with Lights' customers. but Harris said that the "science section will be bigger this fall."

As in previous years, the store is offering a 5 percent discount if a student buys books within the first seven days

Clothes

Special to The Daily Iowan

Three Iowa City clothing stores serve the market for "vintage" ap-

Ragstock, 207 E. Washington St., is a potpourri of nostalgic "costumes." military apparel, and basic jeans. Prices range from \$1.99 for 'irregular' T-shirts to \$45 for a wedding dress, manager Mary Henderson said.

The store's owner, Minneapolis Rag Stock Co., sets the prices for all its 10 shops nationwide, she said. Henderson said customers have

come in "on roller skates and skateboards" to shop for clothes that include sailor tops from France, knickers from Italy and Germany and British submarine sweaters.

"Really classic" recycled ties sell for about \$1 and "they go quickly," she said. Probably the most unusual items the store has carried are choir robes and an "old wool swimming suit, with long legs that sold for about \$3," Hen-

ALTHOUGH THE STORE carries mostly adult clothing, she is considering ordering more merchandise for the Kiddie Korner

Ivy's does not carry children's clothing, but owner Ivy Moore claims her store - which opened in November, 1980 - has "Iowa City's best selection of used shoes.

Located in the Hall Mall at 1141/2 East College St., the one-room shop stocks clothes for both men and women priced "around \$4 to \$5," she said.

Fur coats, dresses, suits, and accessories from the '30s, '40s and '50s can be found at Red Rose, also in the Hall Mall. Owner Barbara Putnam said, "I also have some newer clothing that is in good shape." She said her prices range from 50 cents to \$100 depending on the "item and its condi-

If you are looking for more than just clothes, the Budget Shop on South Riverside Drive also sells kitchen appliances, bedding, drapes and furniture on consignment.

MANAGER-OWNER Margie Skriver said, "There are more than 8,200 consignees, at the moment."

Items are kept 90 days and then given to the Mennonite Mission in Kalona.

The store is open everyday and does a "big business in paperback books." she said and customers can exchange paperbacks "two for one."

Another consignment shop, Next to New, 213 N. Gilbert St., carries clothing, records, pictures, appliances, and dishes. "We have everything," owner Connie Fisher said. Consignees receive 50 percent of the sale price, she said. Items that are not sold within 90 days are given to a relief organization.

The Crowded Closet, 940 Gilbert Court, is owned and operated by 16 area Mennonite Churches Donations of kitchen ware, linens, in-

ternational gifts, plants, and toys as well as clothing comprise the inven-

MANAGER MIRIAM YODER said the store's profits are sent to the Mennonite Central Committee in Akron, Pa., to purchase food and clothing for third world countries. The Committee also aids U.S. disaster victims.

'Most of our clothing is under \$2,"

The store has a barrel of free clothing and another barrel of 10 cent items. Unsold clothing is sent to relief organizations or "recycled into pillow tops and quilt tops," she said.

Goodwill Industries, 1410 First Ave., does its best business in the summer when area residents are having garage sales or cleaning out closets, said acting store manager Amy Fuller.

The store, which is open seven days a week, accepts all donations but "if it is not in good condition we don't put it out, it goes into a salvage bin," Fuller

More than 100 handicapped people work at Goodwill

.00d

By T. Johnson

The object of this article is not to pronounce sentence upon the food and drink of Iowa City, nor is it to carve Absolute Truth onto tablets of stone. This is only to introduce you to a few of the highlights of dining around here.

Best Pizza: Three places deserve mention in the pizza department, all for different reasons. Felix and Oscar's, 5 S. Dubuque St., puts together the bare-bones of a great pan pizza, but it's really good if you ask them to add extra cheese and sauce and cook it for five minutes longer than usual. Then there's the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St. Good pizza, good atmosphere; can't be beat. Finally, Pagliai's, 302 E. Bloomington St., puts together the best pizza-for-less in town and maybe in the universe. Its sauce has a distinct flavor, but the place doesn't serve beer. How can a pizza place not serve

Best Steak: It's not really in Iowa City. The Lark in Tiffin is one of the Midwest's fine restaurants, and its steaks are cut, aged and cooked to per-

BEST HAMBURGER: The Pumpernickel, on Highway 6 in Coralville. This one's not even a contest. We're talking big; we're talking juicy. Nirvana on a

Best Salad Bar: Again, no contest. The Green Pepper's salad bar has everything from fresh strawberries to two kinds of potato salad. Anyone who can't make a meal out of a salad at the Green Pepper has never thought of food as a high art. The Green Pepper is on Highway 6 in Coralville

Best Burrito: Senor Pablo's, 830 First Ave., wins over Gringo's mainly on the basis of size: The burritos at Pablo's are huge. For those who believe Mexican food shouldn't be served in a nice place, what Iowa City needs is a truly great Mexican food

Best Margarita: As long as we're on the subject of Mexican food... Gringo's, 115 E. College St. It's served on the rocks instead of slushy. the best fried potatoes, etc. But it's all Someone down there has the right idea.

BEST FRIED CHICKEN: Okay, let's face it: Colonel Sanders makes the best chicken around. But if you prefer a different atmosphere with your food as well as decent side dishes, the Breadline, 325 E. Washington St., is unbeatable. A good case can also be made for Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn St.

Best Pork Tenderloin: The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St. They serve food only at lunch and sometimes even run out of tenderloins. They use real meat rather than pressed, so there's a small chance of getting a bit of gristle now and then. Order it with

Best Bagel: Joe the Bagelman opened up his little stand on the downtown pedestrian mall last summer and has been doing a land-office business ever since. He promises an all-new Bagel Buggy in the near future, but the bagels, thank goodness, won't be changed.

BEST POPCORN: Howard Johnson's Lounge out by Interstate 80 has terrific, freshly popped corn. So does the little popcorn wagon on the pedestrian mall, but at Howard Johnson's they do something special that almost transcends the art of pop-

corn making. Best Prime Rib: The Highlander, Highway 1 and I-80. The place is not much on atmosphere, but the food is good and the service the best in town. Best Chinese Food: Yen Ching, 1515

Mall Drive. The food is good, the prices low. They have something for everyone, including sample trays of hors d'oeuvres with a little of everything for those new to Chinese

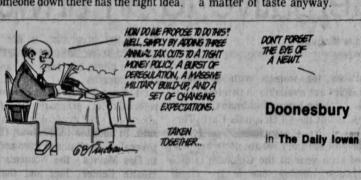
Best Ice Cream: Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company, 126 E. Washington St. They make it themselves, serve large scoops and have the strangest array of flavors imaginable, all good.

Best Shake: Pearson's Drug Store, Linn and Market streets. The shakes and malts are terrific, but the little soda fountain from which they are served cinches the deal. It's like stepping into the 1950s.

This list is nowhere near complete since there were a lot of things that couldn't be decided: the best Reuben, a matter of taste anyway.







Two can live cheaper than one?

By Mary Schuver

Every student has problems, as you well know. Many of the problems unique to married students and married students with children can be solved with some of the resources available locally.

Low-rate daycare centers provide care for a student parent's child during the day and UI family housing offers inexpensive apartments for couples with or without "Time is the biggest problem," said Sue

Hale, 714 12th Ave., Coralville, Hale is a member of the board of directors of Alice's Bijou Co-Op Daycare Center, and the mother of a three-year-old daughter. Hale, a UI science student, said that

many student parents do not have as much time to spend with their children as nonstudent parents. Alice's Bijou, 121 Melrose Ave., offers

full-time enrollment for a child more than one year old for \$85 per month. The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. ALICE'S BIJOU is funded in part by the

UI Student Senate, along with other commissioned daycares: Brooklyn Woods, University Parents Care Collective, Friendship Daycare and Rainbow Daycare. Senate will give the five daycares \$13,860

in mandatory student fees during 1981-1982.

The funds help the centers pay for rent and representative for senate, said that there is utilities.

'Without (funds from student senate) we couldn't offer care at \$150 a month," Nancy Nover of the Friendship Daycare Center, 127 Melrose Ave, said. The center charges \$150 full time and \$90 part time. Sixteen children of 13 student parents attend the center, out of 27 children from 19 families.

The center's hour's are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Another daycare, the Early Childhood Education Center, 207 North Hall, which was operated by the UI College of Education, closed during the summer because the Education College could no longer afford to keep the it open. The closing will cut \$162,000 from the college's budget.

NOVER EXPECTS an enrollment increase enrollment this summer due to the closing, as do many other daycares. Applications may be turned down as spaces fill, directors of daycares in the city said.

In addition to daycares, there are babysitting agencies for shorter periods of child care. Kinder Haus, in Eastdale Village, charges \$1 an hour for care of a

UI married student housing at Hawkeye Park, Hawkeye Court, Hawkeye Drive, and Parklawn, provides 799 apartments in the form of efficiencies, mobile homes and oneand two-bedroom units.

Tim Tupper, the married student housing

a waiting list for married student housing.

The lack of Cambus transportation during the day is a major complaint of those living in married student housing. A route starts after 6 p.m. weeknights. A city bus pass for \$12 is "very expensive for people who don't have mom and dad to run to," Tupper said.

'THEY SHOULD take notice of the fact that this area has a special need," he said, adding that a higher percentage of tenants in married housing do not own cars than can be found on any other part of campus.

He said that Cambus is preparing a statement of "some kind dealing with these issues," but added that budget problems within the university and Cambus systems make the changes unlikely in the immediate future.

Paul McAndrew, 313 Hawkeye Court, has lived in married student housing for five years and has been involved in housing issues while serving in student government. He said many improvements have come to married student life through student government, such as adding trailer homes at Hawkeye Park and planting lawns.

McAndrew and his wife pay a full-time babysitter to care for their two daughters, Stephanie, 5 and Susan, 2. McAndrew said he never even considered daycares, and ad-

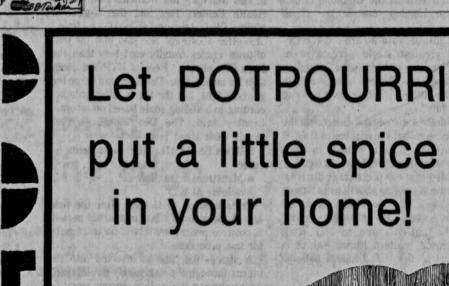
ded that a sitter is tax deductible. 'When you begin to have children, you notice the money is a little short.'



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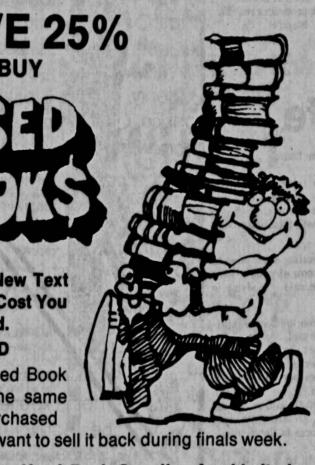
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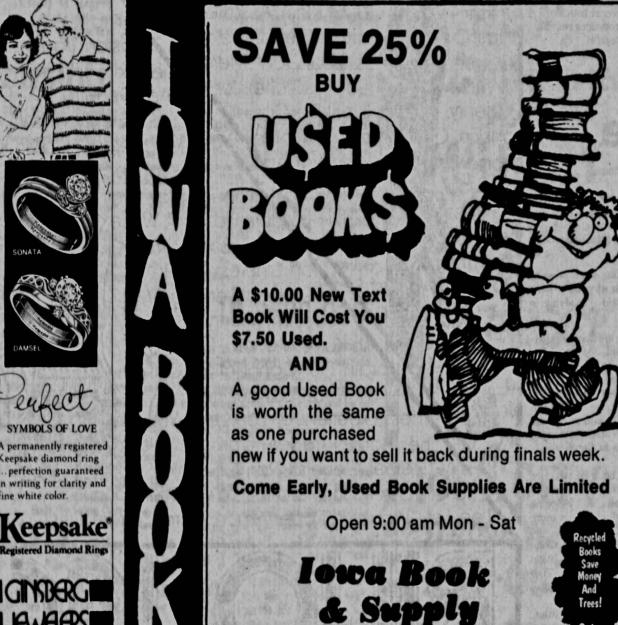
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Downtown Across from the Old Capitol







I read. a cand

Special to The Daily Iowan This is the poetry readi

By Judith Green

You find yourself with a a movie, hit the bars Th redundant: How many nigh

before your feet trudge eagerly? What you need, my frie

> Or if you had come -Or a Tuesday, there For we here at Mada And the University of

Have wonderful audic

Fiction and poetry react nowhere more so than at tradition into something a Most, though not all, rea Bagel: Joe the Bagelman up his little stand on the vn pedestrian mall last sumd has been doing a land-office s ever since. He promises an Bagel Buggy in the near future, bagels, thank goodness, won't ged.

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in The Daily Iowan

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10-9 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

Arts & books



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

I read, you read, we all read: a candid look at a UI tradition

By Judith Green Special to The Daily Iowan

This is the poetry reading.

You find yourself with a free evening. What can you do with it? Take in a movie, hit the bars.... The options seem rather limited. Not to mention redundant: How many nights before movies and bars begin to pall a little, before your feet trudge those worn paths obligatorily rather than eagerly?

What you need, my friend, is a reading.

Or if you had come on a Wednesday

Or a Tuesday, there would have been an audience.

For we here at Madagascar

And the University of Lost Causes
Have wonderful audiences for poetry readings.

Fiction and poetry readings and college campuses go together, but nowhere more so than at the UI, where they have developed beyond a tradition into something approaching an art form.

Most, though not all, readings come out of the Iowa Writers Workshop,

as its faculty, students and guests — including many of the notable names in current American and English literature — reach out, seeking new

readers by capturing the ears before the eyes.

But the workshop has existed formally only since 1939. The years before that, according to Stephen Wilbers' excellent pocket history The Iowa Writers' Workshop: Origins, Emergence and Growth, were just as filled with readings, and the names were just as notable.

Last week we had a reading by Dante

And the week before by Sophocles;

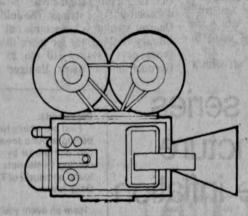
A week from tonight, Saint Francis of Assisi will appear in

The UI had writers' clubs as far back as the 1890s, they having evolved in turn from literary societies, those 19th century American phenomena dedicated equally to recreation and continuing education. The writers' clubs, with lovely old-fashioned names like Polygon, Tabard and the Athelney Club, were informal but regular meetings of poets and fiction writers who read their work to each other in order to obtain criticism and

See Readings, page 3

The Daily Iowan lowa City, Iowa Tuesday, July 7, 1981 Orientation Edition Section E

Bijou's fall season



The Bijou Theater is a student group that shows about 10 different films each week in the Union. In response to controversial film showings this spring, the Bijou Film Board included a series on censored films in its fall schedule. More on the board and the fall season.

Hancher plans 10th year

Hancher Auditorium begins its 10th season this fall. Ten series of events are planned, ranging from chamber music to Broadway musicals. A look at the season and a brief guide to ticket prices,



Local radio: what's on the air



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help you find
the station or
stations that will
suit your taste, a
description of
local radio,
Page 10

Considering catering?

When you entertain guests, you have to feed them. An often-overlooked solution to that problem is to have the meal catered. Local caterers and their specialties discuss ways they can help,



Magic number: Hancher offers its tenth season

When you open one of Hancher Auditorium's tall red programs, the first thing visible is the large numeral set in bold type in the top right-hand corner of the first page. Even as you read this, the last of the single-digit numbers is being slowly nosed aside, odometer-fashion, by a new figure: 10, representing a decade of accomplishment in bringing fine artistic and entertainment events to Iowa City.

Hancher's 1981-82 season has something old: 15 of this year's 36 offerings are return visits by performers who have already proven their drawing power in Iowa. Something new: The Young Concert Artist series features four musicians with unfamiliar faces but instantly recognizable talent. Something borrowed: A Chorus Line. which played three sold-out performances last season, will be offered twice more. And something blue, in the forms of Ella Fitzgerald and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

IN HONOR OF its magic age. Hancher is offering 10 series and 10 special event performances this season. Here's a brief spotlight on each

Hancher is an ideal house for music, with acoustics that flatter both large and small ensembles. You may not be able to see much of the stage from the remote upper balcony seats, but you can always hear every note. And with three music series from which to choose, there are plenty of notes to

The Concert Series leads off with a

return visit by soprano Leontyne Price. one of the great singers of this century, who will perform a solo recital Oct. 3. The Western Opera, the touring company of the San Francisco Opera, follows her with a production of Puccini's gentle tragedy La Boheme Oct.

The Treger-Watts duo performs Jan. 26. Violinist Charles Treger taught at the UI School of Music from 1961-71 and played in the Iowa String Quartet, forerunner of the Stradivari Quartet. Watts, who appeared during Hancher's premiere season, is one of today's foremost pianists.

THE MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA, making its fourth visit to Hancher, will be conducted by its new music director, the elegant Englishman Neville Marriner, March 1. Finally, flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal, the only artist for whom the Chamber Music series has filled Hancher's balcony, returns

The Chamber Series, always a solid favorite among sophisticated musical audiences, offers excellent smaller ensembles and more intimate programming. The American String Quartet, a young group that has impressed critics since its founding in 1974, opens the series Sept. 24. A dozen players from the Academy of St.-Martin-in-the-Fields, a musical establishment that owes its fine international reputation to Marriner's stewardship, performs Oct. 11; its program includes the Mendelssohn octet for strings. The Juilliard Quartet, resident ensemble at the Library of Congress for more than 20 years, pays a return call Jan. 25. The German oboist Heinz Holliger per-

forms Feb. 19, and the series concludes with the Australian horn virtuoso Barry Tuckwell March 8.

A SERIES OF relative unknowns who nonetheless deserve the attention of music-lovers is Young Concert Artists, who will offer master classes and workshops as part of their performance residencies at the UI. First offered during the 1975-76 season, the series returns to Clapp Recital Hall with four fine performers: the Korean violinist Sung-Ju Lee Sept. 16; the Swiss oboist Franck Avril Nov. 4; the appropriately named American soprano Beverly Hoch, the 1977 Metropolitan Opera audition winner. March 17: and the American pianist Stephanie Brown, winner of the Guiomar Novaes Memorial Prize.

Theater offerings have been expanded this season from two series to four.

THE BROADWAY SERIES events are now divided into Black (first night) and Gold (second night) subseries of three plays. They're Playing Our Song (Oct. 14-15) is Neil Simon's tribute to composer Marvin Hamlisch who wrote the music for this Tin Pan Alley Award-winning drama about the conlove story. Morning's at Seven (Oct 29- flict between the worlds of the deaf and belated Tony award. And Stephen season, was scheduled to return with

a devilishly clever musical about the Demon Barber of Fleet Street who made meat pies of his customers, won the 1979 Tony and New York Drama Critics Circle awards.

The Theater Series, Red and White, offers patrons two entirely different combinations of plays, generally more serious works than those on the Broadway series.

THE RED SERIES opens Oct. 28 with the National Theater of the Deaf. an absolutely stunning theatrical experience that has been far too long in coming to Iowa City. The Acting Company, on its third visit to Hancher, will perform Samuel Beckett's existential classic Waiting for Godot Feb. 2; it is directed by Alan Schneider, who staged the work's American premiere and is known for his productions of Beckett and Edward Albee. Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill's cabaret musical The Threepenny Opera will play March 17. in a production directed by Alvin Epstein, who appeared in last season's A Kurt Weill Cabaret.

The White series opens with Shakespeare's Twelfth Night by The Acting Company Feb. 3. Mark Medoff's Children of a Lesser God, the 1980 Tony 30) is a 1939 comedy by Paul Osborn—the hearing, plays March 31. The Long whose successful 1980 revival won it a Wharf Theater, which visited last

its national tour; a replacement is being negotiated.

Hancher for the fourth time May 6-7.

concludes this series April 4.

FINALLY, THE SPECIAL events: each series first event. two performances of A Chorus Line information on schedules and prices is Oct. 1-2: the incomparable Ella available from Hancher box office. 35 Fitzgerald Oct. 19: four performances 6255

THE DANCE SERIES again offers two nights of different programs by each of its four companies. Two are here for the second time: The Houston Ballet (Sept. 29-30) brings a full-length Peer Gynt by its directorchoreographer Ben Stevenson for one of its evenings; and Paul Taylor's company, one of the finest and most appealing modern dance groups in America, performs Feb. 25 and 27. The National Ballet of Canada, the only member of this series new to Iowa, will perform its full-length Bournonville showcase. La Fille mal gardee, on its first evening (April 12-13). And the ever-popular Joffrey Ballet visits

The Sunday at 3 series, a popular set of events for families, offers three old friends: duo-pianists Ferrante and Teicher Oct. 18, the Vienna Choir Boys Feb. 7 and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band March 14. The New Swingle Singers, a delightful vocal ensemble with a repertory that ranges from English madrigals to avant-garde works and the soft rock of Paul Simon,

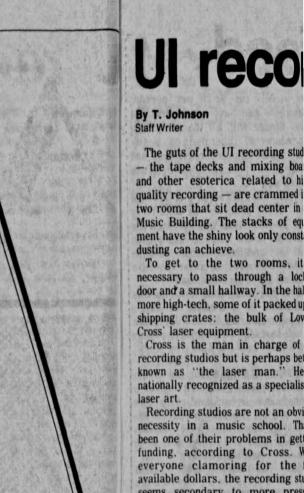
of the prize-winning musical Annie Nov. 30-Dec. 2: and two performances of the bawdy. rollicking musical The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas May

The season will include an array of pre-performance dinners, usually linked thematically to the performance event, and curtain-raisers - lecture discussions before concerts and plays to give viewers insight into performance problems and questions.

Hancher's cafe serves coffee, spirits and pastries, and has become a popular place to relax before and after con-

Hancher offers several payment methods to patrons, including Visa and Master Card options to all purchasers. payroll deduction and an installment plan for UI faculty and staff, and deferred payment to the fall U-bill for UI students. Discount prices are available to UI students, groups and for some series, children and senior citizens.

Tickets for special events may be ordered by series subscribers through the summer; they will not go on sale to the general public until a month before each event. Series tickets may be purchased until the opening night a



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Readings

The Saturday Luncheon Club. in 1921 by John Towner Frederick the Midland magazine, became t these clubs to import notable gue readers. It split its dollar-per-mer equally between fodder and read ing to Iowa City the likes of Carl Clarence Darrow. Robert F Sherwood Anderson. The Times Club, founded in 1933

Luther Mott, co-editor of Midland largest and most successful, the shortest-lived, of these clubs. It writers, of course - MacKinla Stephen Vincent Benet, Sterling O.E. Rolvaag (Giants in the Ea the best-known — but it also painter Thomas Hart Benton. Henry A. Wallace, critic Ch Morley and muck-raking journal Steffens. And it opened its doors t tists, which was astonishing for D era Iowa: W.C. Handy (compo "St. Louis Blues") and his ac Rosamund Johnson, and the po Weldon Johnson, Countee Co Langston Hughes.

THE TIMES CLUB did itself i too successful: In 1934 the Unive ture Committee asked Mott to s group's operations, as they conf the IT's literary events. But by the Writers Workshop was in its and readings soon became almost

The workshop currently sched 10 readings by guests each year. cent memory, novelists Joseph Godwin, Stephen King, Phili Angus Wilson; critic and biogra frey Wolff: and poets W.D. Louis Simpson, Philip Levir Walcott, Richard Wilbur an Kumin have visited the UI.

THE WORKSHOP FACULTY casual affairs, less formal and than the readings of visitors.

in the International Writing noted poets and prose writers fr the world, have a reading serie by wine and conversation, at . evenings. They may read in language or in English translat

And the students read. At the hat, a trio of poets will put toge formal program in the English of lounge or a quartet of short sto

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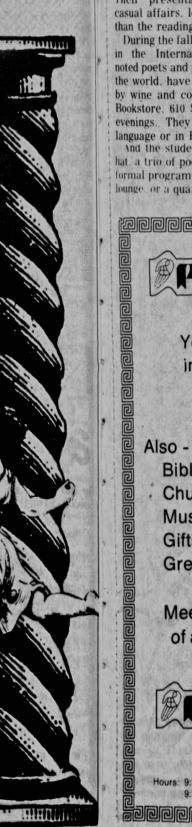
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Buying a series helps puncture box-office inflation

Faced with a bewildering array of ticket prices and series options, the potential or returning Hancher patron may experience acute disorientation, with symptoms of dizziness, glazed eyes and ringing in the cars as his or her hand reaches for the checkbook The following mathematics lesson therefore, is brought to you as a public service

percent of what they were 10 years ago. This sounds astronomical, but it isn't.

In all fairness, the management has tried to keep the increases as reasonable as possible and still keepthe house in the black. Hancher continues to offer series and events it knows will lose money, offsetting the debts with the profits from crowd-pleaser shows. But as the prices of road shows have skyrocketed. those profits have dwindled.

AS AN EXAMPLE, take the Dance Series. Ten vears ago, top price for a non-student series ticket (three events) was \$13. In 1973-74 patrons got four events for \$14, which is actually a reduction in cost. In 1974-75 the price rose to \$16, where it remained for three seasons - but the number of events dropped back to three. In 1977-78 the series once again contained four events, and the price jumped to \$22: another six-dollar increase came the following year. Last season the Dance Series cost \$32, and this year it is up to \$40 — three times the price a decade ago.

The cost of touring a dance company, however, has more than trebled: the audience does not bear the entire increase. Some of the cost is deferred through National Endowment for the Arts funding and private grants. But as the NEA budget is scheduled to be cut in half in fiscal 1981. Hancher may, in order to break even. have to raise prices beyond the point of patron tolerance - or cancel dance events

LIKEWISE THE MUSIC events. It cost \$110,000 to bring the Cleveland Orchestra to Hancher for two performances last fall. Though half the expense was borne by AT&T's Orchestras on Tour fund and houses were good, the auditorium still lost \$10,000 on

The highest price for a single Hancher event last season was the \$18.50 admission charge for A Chorus Line: this year it is \$19.50, a very small increase, for a few Broadway Series events. Most individual tickets now cost slightly more than \$10. though a few events start and finish below the magic double-digit

If you consider, though, that tickets for the same dance or music event that costs \$10 in Iowa City now run between \$35 and \$40 on the coasts. Hancher's prices become a clear bargain.

SERIES SUBSCRIPTIONS REDUCE the financial burden noticeably. For example, if you bought the best non-student seats to the five separate events on the Concert Series, you would pay \$70.50. The series costs \$46. Even if you skip two concert events, therefore, you've still not lost money

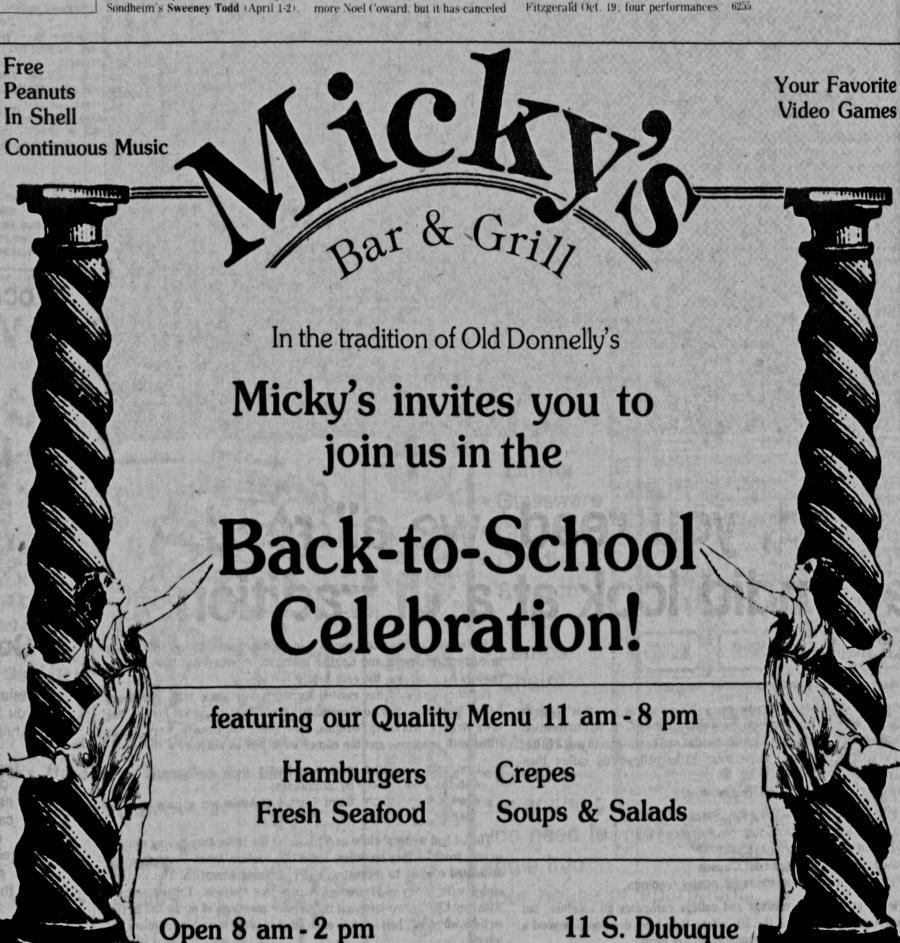
Individual Broadway tickets for Zone 1 total \$55.25: the series is \$42. Zone 1 Dance Series tickets add up to \$62; the series is \$40. And so it goes. For those less fussy about where they sit, the dollar amounts are smaller and the percentages of savings

If you bought separate Zone 1 tickets to all 35 series events of the 1981-82 season, you would pay a staggering \$427 - an average \$12.20 per performance. Purchasing series tickets totals \$294, or \$8.40 per event. Compare this to last season's average ticket price - \$11.65 for single tickets, \$7.65 for series seats - and the increase looks less for-

For those who don't mind sitting in the cheapest seats, the entire Hancher season purchased as series costs only \$72, an average \$2.06 per event - less than the price of a downtown movie or a pitcher of beer.

Postscripts: Find out what's happening around lowa City and the UI by found on page 2 of The

Have an event you'd like to spread the word about? If it's free, nonpolitical, and you can submit it by 3 p.m. the day before publication (Postscripts are not taken over the phone), bring it to The Daily lowan, 201 Com-



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

of the prize-winning musical Annie

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A descriptive brochure and complete

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Ul recording studios serve the School of Music

By T. Johnson

The guts of the UI recording studios—the tape decks and mixing boards and other esoterica related to high-quality recording—are crammed into two rooms that sit dead center in the Music Building. The stacks of equipment have the shiny look only constant dusting can achieve.

To get to the two rooms, it is necessary to pass through a locked door and a small hallway. In the hall is more high-tech, some of it packed up in shipping crates: the bulk of Lowell Cross' laser equipment.

Cross is the man in charge of the recording studios but is perhaps better known as "the laser man." He is nationally recognized as a specialist in laser art.

Recording studios are not an obvious necessity in a music school. That's been one of their problems in getting funding, according to Cross. With everyone clamoring for the few available dollars, the recording studio seems secondary to more pressing needs

THE MAIN PURPOSE of the recording studios. Cross said, is to serve the needs of students and faculty.

The studios make audition tapes for graduating students searching for jobs or graduate schools. They also record faculty recitals and the UI music ensembles and have even done some work for the UI College of Dentistry (dental hygiene instructional cassettes) and the UI Hospitals'

Department of Urology.

During peak periods, student recitals and end-of-the-semester demands keep Cross and his staff — one full-time professional and between five and nine student technicians — jumping. The main limitation the studios have is only in their number. Strictly speaking there are only two studios, but sometimes on weekends the staff has to schlep around portable equipment, jerry-rigging a third studio to handle the overflow.

THE TIGHT SCHEDULING has led to some strange demands — Christmas Eve recording sessions and the like. Sometimes, in those folding-things-up conversations when everyone is tired, someone suggests that maybe the best thing they could do would be to slack off a bit, not do their jobs so well. Then, the theory goes, people would notice them a little.

But it never happens. There is professional pride at stake.

"The students need to get their recordings," Cross said. "They need to get jobs. Working around limitations is next of the recording business."

part of the recording business."

Not that some things aren't messed up occasionally. Goofs are a part of live recording.

"We only have one chance," Cross said, "so we're under a great deal of

DURING AN ACTUAL recording session, it is certainly not a very frantic sort of pressure. The procedure itself is sort of tedious; all the pressure is in the preparation. All the wires have to be in the right places, the microphones at the correct angle, the equipment in good repair.

The main activity of a technician during the session is sitting and making only minor adjustments in volume levels and sound mixes. Once the setup has been taken care of, no major problems should arise. And that's good, because when you only get one chance, you don't need problems, major or minor.

The Neve mixing console is a main feature of the UI Music Department's recording studio. It has 24 tracks and is two years old. It would cost \$50,000 to replace



Readings

The Saturday Luncheon Club, organized in 1921 by John Towner Frederick, editor of the Midland magazine, became the first of these clubs to import notable guests as its readers. It split its dollar-per-member dues equally between fodder and reader, bringing to Iowa City the likes of Carl Sandburg, Clarence Darrow, Robert Frost and Sherwood Anderson.

The Times Club, founded in 1933 by Frank Luther Mott, co-editor of Midland, was the largest and most successful, though the shortest-lived, of these clubs. It brought in writers, of course - MacKinlay Kantor. Stephen Vincent Benet, Sterling North and O.E. Rolvaag (Giants in the Earth) being the best-known - but it also sponsored painter Thomas Hart Benton, politician Henry A. Wallace, critic Christopher Morley and muck-raking journalist Lincoln Steffens. And it opened its doors to black artists, which was astonishing for Depressionera Iowa: W.C. Handy (composer of the "St. Louis Blues") and his accompanist Rosamund Johnson, and the poets James Weldon Johnson, Countee Cullen and Langston Hughes.

THE TIMES CLUB did itself in by being too successful: In 1934 the University Lecture Committee asked Mott to suspend his group's operations, as they conflicted with the UT's literary events. But by that time the Writers Workshop was in its incipiency, and readings soon became almost part of its curriculum.

The workshop currently schedules about 10 readings by guests each year. Within recent memory, novelists Joseph Heller, Robert Coover, Anthony Burgess, Gail Godwin, Stephen King, Philip Caputo, Angus Wilson; critic and biographer Geoffrey Wolff; and poets W.D. Snodgrass, Lotis Simpson, Philip Levine, Derek Walcott, Richard Wilbur and Maxine Kumin have visited-the U.

THE WORKSHOP FACULTY also reads. Their presentations are down-homey, casual affairs, less formal and formidable than the readings of visitors.

During the fall semester, the participants in the International Writing Program, noted poets and prose writers from all over the world, have a reading series, followed by wine and conversation, at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque St., on Friday evenings. They may read in their own language or in English translation.

and the students read. At the drop of a hat, a trio of poets will put together an informal program in the English department lounge, or a quartet of short stories will be read in honor of Halloween or St. Crispin's Day or the anniversary of the Queen's accession. There are thematic readings, too: A recent session was devoted to erotic and pornographic passages by local writers.

THERE IS A RITUAL to readings, beginning with how one finds out about them in the first place. The posters advertising readings are confined almost exclusively to the English Philosophy Building. If you do not frequent EPB, therefore, you may never know your favorite writer passed through town.

This is the man who is going to introduce you.
He says, "Could you tell me the

Of the books you have written.
And is there anything you would like me to say?"

Then there is the introduction, often given by a fellow novelist or poet. These vary from incoherent to fulsome, but most are somewhere in between. The best are short,

THE AUDIENCE VARIES, and so does the location. Poetry readings are usually in Shambaugh Auditorium, which seats 200 on a graduated rake that presents an unintimidating vista for the reader. Prose readings are held in the Physics Building's lecture halls, whose tiers of seats give a Christians-and-lions aspect to the event. Sometimes the English department lounge (304 EPB) is used. It seats 62 if 12 people sit on their friends' laps, so it's wise to get there early.

Now we come to the real question: Why go to a reading at all?

The first answer is. obviously, vulgar curiosity. What do the authors look like? What do they wear? (The answer is. increasingly, blue jeans.) How do they read? Some are faithful to their texts; others punctuate their stories with little asides. Some are comfortable in front of a crowd; others, suddenly shy, mumble into their manuscripts.

WHAT DO THEY read? You may get to hear something no one has ever heard before, or you may hear your all-time favorite poem read by its author. Prose writers are more likely to try out new pieces: unpublished short stories or chapters of novels in progress. Poets tend to read from published collections.

Some are fine readers: others read in cracked and gravelly voices or an affected

singsong. Some are casual, some are stiff, some gesture, some do not. Some misplace the pages of their manuscripts; others mark their books as thoroughly as a divinity student his Bible.

Continued from page 1

A reading lets you into the writer's thoughts, as he or she explains the provenance of the poem or story. Some readers are voluble and helpful, translating that obscure line of Verlaine's in the third stanza. Others, more taciturn, believe with MacLeish that a poem should not mean but be, and they present their pieces baldly: "Poem, written in 1978."

If you turn left, past the Community Building,
And walk for seventeen miles

And walk for seventeen miles, There is tea and little pieces of eraser

Being served in the Gymnasium.

AFTER THE READING you can get your book(s) autographed; most visiting authors are happy to oblige.

Then, if you are in the know, there is a party, which may be in a gracious faculty home or a grimy student apartment. There is usually a lot of beer and wine, three cans of soft drink if you are elever enough to look under your host's sink, and six pretzels.

This is the lady who is giving a party for you After the poetry reading.

She says, "I hope you don't mind, but
I have carefully avoided inviting

Any beautiful, attractive farouche young women."

IT IS AT the party that you get to know the reader. Some continue to be gracious, thereby proving it's no act. Others show their true colors and become soddenly, unattractively drunk. Readers of both sexes may try to pick up pretty girls or boys; sometimes they succeed. Partygoers gather in corners and discuss serious things; others bang on the piano and scare hell out of the pets.

At this point, if you are smart, you head home, having learned more about the provenance of the next poem or story than you had bargained for. But it's all a part of the educational process, with an autograph as a bonus. In any case, it's been real.

This has been the poetry reading.

Section heads from "Before the Poetry Reading: Composition for Voices, Dutch Banjo, Sick Flute, and a Hair Drum" by Louis Simpson, from the collection **Searching for the Ox**.

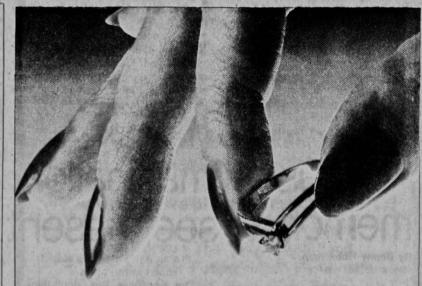




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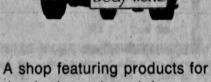


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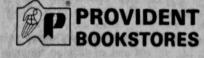
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Caterers can cut kitchen chores, fix fine food

By Pamela Morse elance Editor

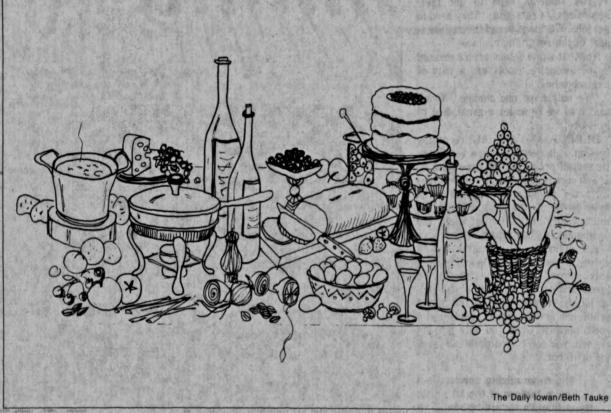
Whether it's a meat and cheese tray for munchies at a party, an intimate dinner for two or a wedding reception for 400, local caterers can do it.

Iowa City-area caterers offer a variety of services to fit most any occasion, and a catered dinner seldom costs more than a steak dinner in a restaurant. But despite what they can do, caterers are usually called in only for the graduation party, the wedding rehearsal dinner or the golden anniver-

According to the proprietors of several catering operations in Iowa City, people aren't aware of what is available and how reasonably it may be priced. Some of the possibilities might be lavish First on Fifth hors d'oeuvres for a party, for a little more than \$3 per person: complete dinner with rock Cornish game hen in orange glaze from the Carousel, less than \$10 per person; or a sandwich buffet from Hy-Vee at deli

LOCAL CATERERS seem to agree that almost anything is possible and even affordable. And with a catered reception, party or luncheon, the host can stay out of the kitchen and in with the guests. The party-giver has no grocery shopping to do, no chopping, baking, marinating or garnishing. Best of all, there are no dishes when it's all

When shopping for a caterer, the host must first decide what is needed. Garden weddings are practically routine at the Carousel, said general manager and part-owner Cary Beatty. "We can



do anything from hors d'oeuvres of meatballs in wine sauce and fresh fruit to a complete prime rib dinner," he

Beatty describes the Carousel's service as "full-blown, high society, silver platter and linens." Any Carousel catering comes with staff to set up, serve on fine tableware and take care of all the cleaning.

would do," Beatty explained. "We're not sending fried chicken out in a little

Beatty often gets orders for smoked salmon or caviar, but he emphasizes that the catering service can be designed to fit the customer's needs and budget. "You tell us the occasion and the price range, and we can tailor to fit it." he said

The Carousel requires about two "WE DO EVERYTHING a hostess weeks' notice for a catered event and

Beatty's crew recenty stayed in a local woman's kitchen while she served an

caterers." said part-owner Roberta Ruimy. "We make everything from scratch, to order.

Ruimy said the First on Fifth pastry shop and catering service can prepare a complete dinner for as few as two or as many as 40 at a price of \$12-15 per person. A sample menu for such a meal, she said, might be assorted hors d'oeuvres, a soup or crepe, a main course of stuffed breast of chicken with blue cheese and a chocolate mousse for

A pastry or hors d'oeuvres tray can be had for \$3-4.50 per person, with lunches catered for \$6-8. Ruimy said most of her business was from Hancher Auditorium and local private

"WE PROVIDE personal service," she said. "You know you're getting the best. Everything is fresh, everything is from scratch, no mixes.'

Catering doesn't have to mean French pastries or baked Alaska. however, and Hy-Vee stores in the area offer an alternative.

"Just about anything, we can do," said the manager of the Coralville Hy-Vee deli, Don Kober. For orders totaling more than \$50. Hy-Vee caters at no charge. Smaller orders can be prepared and picked up or delivered or an added cost.

The Hy-Vee stores offer any of the dishes sold in the deli, but also welcome special orders. "Some people come in with their own recipes, and we can make them up," Kober said.

AT ITS LEAST expensive, Hy-Vee offers a chicken dinner with vegetables

do most anything. "We are custom and a roll for \$2.25 per person

sandwiches. Hy-Vee staff will set up and serve the food. Kober said, and he asks for: week's notice. "But we never turn one down," he added. The Hy-Vee stores in Iowa City and Coralville can combine resources to provide more extensive

than any of these is called for, John's Grocery on Market Street will prepare its deli foods for a customer to pick up

JOHN'S, FAMOUS for its potato salad, can prepare all the fixings for a spring pienic or backyard party. "We don't set up, we only prepare," explained an employee. "Price depends on the price of the meats, but we do give a discount for quantity."

and cheese trays for a party on a few days' notice and has prepared the food for wedding receptions with more than 200 guests.

Catering large parties, office gettogethers and weddings is the norm in Iowa City, according to local caterers, but most people aren't aware of the other services caterers can offer.

"In bigger cities it's accepted: You have your dinners catered. But in lowa City. people don't even consider a caterer." Beatty said.

Local owners agree, however, that they can prepare something for any oc-

Poet uses imagination, memory to see present

By Denny Hoberman

The Night Won't Save Anyone by Marcia Southwick. University of Georgia Press, 1980.

Marcia Southwick is a poet committed to the common sense of the imagination

Legend, myth and childhood metaphorphose, in her work, into the matter-of-fact worlds of furniture and backyards, which in turn change back into memory and myth. Nothing is abandoned. Images return: A live bird becomes a wooden bird; then a cloak of birds becomes a nightmare that "sat like a bird on my chest The poet investigates what is possi-

ble in order to ascertain what is true.

I can remember the way I felt as a child

when I would go out into the woods and think of myself as invisible

I was convinced I could become part of the foliage. Now I often feel the reverse. As though I stand out in a

landscape. a scarecrow in a burned field.

RATHER THAN denying the awkwardness of such a discovery that she is at odds with the landscape because she is aware of herself in it and is therefore divided from it -Southwick pursues it. She writes in 'The Burning Calendar'

So I am responsible for the way the afternoon seems to have made a wrong

as it enters my thoughts, which immediately dismiss it as light.

as tangential to the subject. I am responsible for the way the grass seems to be a witness when I search its name for something

more than green silence, and for the way the woods as they lose color

are an expression of the distance between seasons.

LANGUAGE, SHE SAYS, gives us a way in which to comprehend things: but it also keeps us immeasurably apart from those very things.

To someone who does not honor the sources of her material as completely as Southwick does, this recognition could result in a failure of imagination. But she respects the integrity of words as well as their referents. After returning to the New England marsh she knew as a child, she writes:

So I'm almost afraid. because there must be other

in which I am left out of the

000

The book reviews in these pages

Marvin Bell received his master of

1963 and has been a member of the

Raymond Carver was a student in

Poet Larry Levis, who received his

the fiction workshop in 1963-64 and

returned to teach there in 1973-74.

doctorate from the UI in 1974, taught

in the poetry workshop for the 1980-81

academic year and will continue as a

poetry faculty since 1965.

focus on recent works by writers with

some connection to the UI Writers

hidden in the grass for a purpose. But I don't think they are there

to make me understand what I don't already know,

only to point out how often I am And that is why the mallards fly

suddenly upward, leaving the grass empty and essential.

IN HER ATTEMPT to understand the difference between the marsh if one knows ducks are hidden there and the marsh if one does not know the ducks are there, she uncovers another puzzle: that one cannot apprehend the present except by locating it in the past. And when the past has been invoked, one finds it changed by memory, which, in turn, is not faithful to its source at all, and so results in a falsehood that is, nonetheless, a fact of the imagination: "But if I try to think too deeply, it's as if a bird/were pulling straws from a dried out nest.

In "Beneath the Birch Trees" the poet writes:

As we walked through the winter garden,

you pointed out that according to summer

we are extinct, and that each

is unable to acknowledge any

because they exist back to back.

So the poet must go forward into the future and back into the past to understand where she exists in the here and now. The present is ultimately the poem itself, which serves as a temporary keystone between the imagined

SOUTHWICK'S POEMS move as completed units; to isolate their parts is to disturb their integrity. This says something remarkable, I think, about the poet's patience, her ability to stay with her subjects and search: it also helps explain the haunting quality of the poems. They act on the imagination as expressions of the dust and habits and dreams of her many tangential worlds. Her poems are like the wind of the title poem, which "scavenges through the yellow leaves/looking for the visible part of itself."

Southwick grew up in Connecticut and attended Emerson College and the UI Writers Workshop. She taught at Stephens College in Missouri before accepting a visiting lectureship in the workshop for 1981-82. She has published a book of prose poems with her husband, Larry Levis, called The Leopard's Mouth Is Dry and Cold

The poems in this book originally appeared in periodicals from Antaeus to Crazy Horse; it is lovely to find them collected in one volume.

faculty member this year while Bell is

on sabbatical. Marcia Southwick,

workshop in 1973-74 and will be a

Leonard Michaels taught in the fic-

Sara Vogan received her master's

degree in fiction from the workshop in

Novelist Kurt Vonnegut taught in the workshop in 1965-66.

turer during the fall 1980 seme

Helen Yglesias was a visiting lec-

tion workshop as a visiting lecturer in

will accommodate any size group. elaborate dinner to her in-laws.

The Carousel's specialties include flaming baked Alaska and rock Cornish game hen. Its prices range from \$6-10 per person for a complete dinner.

ANOTHER POPULAR caterer is First on Fifth in Coralville, which specializes in French cuisine but can

Customers can have "the works," steak dinner with all the trimming for just over \$7. Other main courses in clude baked ham and roast beef, and Hy-Vee also prepares cheese trays an

catering services, Kober said. When something a bit less elaborate

John's can prepare relish or meat

casion, even on a budget.

Taste the High Country relationships Considered from any angle Climb up to Coors. paragraphs like coughs from a

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No sea By Judith Green

Special to The Daily Iowan There are no rocks at Rockaw There are no sheep at Sheeps There's nothing new in Newfor And silent is Long Island Sour

-Howard Moss, "Geography: Once upon a time, the UI's t functional names: North Hall, E Building, Physics Building, the Ok the list of men and women the UIs grown, the halls have been rechri Gilmore, Calvin, MacLean, Jess Schaeffer Halls were all, obvious sons; so was Hancher Auditorium pervasive rumor - apocryphal, it Children's Hospital was named for

But Seashore Hall, formerly Eas renamed by the state Board of Reg meeting, has an attractive ring t fact, like something it isn't.

Sorry, people. There are no Seashore Hall, no starfish, no ga umbrellas or inflatable seahor enough. Seashore too was a perso

HOUSING THE DEPARTMEN and former home of the College Hall now bears the name of a sen fields: Carl Emil Seashore, whos ned 52 years as teacher, res

Renaming a building is, in monumental event, one which c and redefinition. It seems a good Carl Seashore - who and what h gave the UI that it should bestow its buildings.

Born in 1866 in Morlunda, Swe the son of Carl Gustav and Charl family emigrated to the U.S. in 18 in Boone County, Iowa, near Days med with immigrant ingenuity a when Seashore wrote a memoir The Palimpsest, the magazine of Society of Iowa, the original side Seashore farmhouse.) At this Sjostrand changed the family na

SEASHORE RECEIVED his from Gustavus Adolphus Colleg 1891 and his doctorate from Yale vear East Hall opened its doors faculty as an instructor of psych professor in 1902, the chairman o Philosophy and Psychology in 19

'Sweetsir relationsh

By Fenton Johnson

Sweetsir by Helen Yglesias.

Sweetsir examines not just which Sally Sweetsir is driven Morgan, but sexual relationship women in general. Sally's crime provides the context for an expl sary element of nearly

delicate one. Morgan's murder vite lurid prose, and Morgan' Sally provides a tempting soapreach. Yglesias handles this di thoughtful restraint, never res rhetoric but examining all sihousewife's complex situation. Morgan is no stereotypical b disturbed person whose only re tions lies in beating his wife. S not from stupidity or weakness (if common) love that requires please men." Blue-collar worke can establish self-respect in a s them to its bottom rung.

A MASTER AT manipulating structs the novel to engage b tellect. The novel opens with a description of the murder, then skillfully rebuilding towards Yglesias re-enacts the killing 20 derstand the weight of the cha

Vonnegu By T. Johnson

Palm Sunday by Kurt Vonne There is danger, for young w

Vonnegut. His prose style look: side, so childishly charming. write just like him. So it goes I have just finished reading Palm Sunday. It is 4 a.m. and

outside my window. Poo-tee-v Those of us taken with Von were seduced subtly by his cho paragraphs more than any writer. His paragraphs are in which lack a proper subject progression. They are beauti

PALM SUNDAY is like that change: speeches, letters and is like Wampeters, Foma & G tion of things already publish stuff from friends and relative paragraphs tying everything u 'autobiographical collage.'

There are those of us youn love the introductions to Voni as much as the books themse the glimpses he gave us into process. That's one reason B was so popular: The whole bo troduction written in the fir Vonnegut was there in the sto drank at the same cocktail lo also like one long introduction -Vee staff will set up and serveth Kober said, and he asks for a k's notice. "But we never turn one n. " he added. The Hy-Vee stores in a City and Coralville can combine urces to provide more extensive ring services, Kober said.

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y can prepare something for any oc-



BREWER OF COORS AND COORS LIGHT BEER

No seashells at Seashore Hall

By Judith Green Special to The Daily Iowan

There are no rocks at Rockaway. There are no sheep at Sheepshead Bay, There's nothing new in Newfoundland, And silent is Long Island Sound. -Howard Moss, "Geography: A Song"

Once upon a time, the UI's buildings all had functional names: North Hall, East Hall, Music Building, Physics Building, the Old Armory. But as the list of men and women the UI seeks to honor has grown, the halls have been rechristened

Gilmove, Calvin, MacLean, Jessup, Macbride and Schaeffer Halls were all, obviously, named for persons; so was Hancher Auditorium. There's even a pervasive rumor - apocryphal, it turns out - that Children's Hospital was named for a mythical Dr.

But Seashore Hall, formerly East Hall, which was renamed by the state Board of Regents at its April 17 meeting, has an attractive ring to it. It sounds, in fact, like something it isn't.

Sorry, people. There are no sand castles at Seashore Hall, no starfish, no gaily striped beach umbrellas or inflatable seahorses. Prosaically enough. Seashore too was a person.

HOUSING THE DEPARTMENT of psychology. and former home of the College of Education, East Hall now bears the name of a seminal figure in both fields: Carl Emil Seashore, whose UI career spanned 52 years as teacher, researcher and ad-

Renaming a building is, in every sense, a monumental event, one which calls for reflection and redefinition. It seems a good time to think about Carl Seashore — who and what he was and what he gave the UI that it should bestow his name on one of

Born in 1866 in Morlunda, Sweden, Seashore was the son of Carl Gustav and Charlotta Sjostrand. His family emigrated to the U.S. in 1869 and bought land in Boone County, Iowa. near Dayton, which they farmed with immigrant ingenuity and thrift. (In 1941. when Seashore wrote a memoir of his childhood for The Palimpsest, the magazine of the State Historical Society of Iowa, the original siding was still on the Seashore farmhouse.) At this time the elder Sjostrand changed the family name to its English e-

SEASHORE RECEIVED his bachelor's degree from Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota in 1891 and his doctorate from Yale in 1895. In 1897, the year East Hall opened its doors, he joined the UI faculty as an instructor of psychology. He became a professor in 1902, the chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology in 1905 and the dean of "The man of one talent can render a service; the man of seven render a

larger.' -Carl Seashore

the Graduate College in 1908, a post he was to hold

He belonged to the National Academy of Sciences. the American Speech Correction Association and the American Psychology Association, whose president he was in 1911. He was also a delegate to the first International Congress of Psychology, held in 1934 in

After his retirement from the UI, he once again became dean of the Graduate College (pro tempore from 1942-46) while the majority of the faculty was in wartime service and was named distinguished service professor in 1948. He died the following year.

"THE MAN OF ONE TALENT can render a service: the man of seven can render a larger." Seashore wrote. He was a linguist, a fine amateur musician and a considerable scholar whose publications occupy an inch of space in the UI library card catalog. He also guided dozens of subsequent scholars. His 1928 pamphlet in the series "Graduate Work in the School of Fine Arts at the State University of Iowa" includes a seven-page bibliography of published research in the field of music psychology

- 35 of the monographs being Seashore's own. C.P. Snow's The Two Cultures, which examines and laments the separation of scientists and humanists in the 20th century, is vigorously refuted by the work of Carl Seashore. For though he wrote psychology textbooks and lab manuals, his most significant contribution to scholarship was in music psychology. Indeed, he nearly invented the

Seashore's The Psychology of Musical Talent (1919) was an attempt to reconcile 19th-century aesthetics with 20th-century technology. In it. he devised a series of tests to measure an individual's senses of pitch, intensity, time, rhythm, timbre and consonance; his control of auditory space and motor

skills; and his responses to musical action, imagery, memory and feeling.

IT IS A comprehensive book, somewhat clumsy and romantic in retrospect but still definitive. The major music psychology textbooks today all acknowledge their debt to Seashore.

He codified the scientific approach to musical aesthetics in a number of other works, whose titles indicate the breadth of their author's interests: Objective Analysis of Musical Performance (1936) and Why We Love Music (1941) are abstract, almost spiritual, while works like The Measurement of Pitch Intonation with the Tonoscope in Singing and Playing (1936) are minute studies in pure data. The 10-volume series Studies in the Psychology of Music (1932-75), which contains work by Seashore and his students, proves that even after his death his work and example continued.

BUT MORE IMPORTANT than all this was Seashore's long-range effect on the course of the UI as an intellectual establishment. He was directly responsible for a highly unusual development: the acceptance, for the first time in the U.S., of creative work, in addition to scholarly research, as a step toward academic advancement.

The 1922-23 UI course catalogue listed this option under the master's degree: "The thesis requirement may be interpreted broadly so as to include artistic production, the performance of a project, or the intensive study of a special topic.

Creative theses in music and art followed, and the Writers Workshop, in which a novel or collection of short stories or poems serves as the student's major graduate project, was enabled to come into existence. Paul Engle, former director of the workshop, praised Seashore's "view that imaginative writing was an honorable activity of the total man, involving his intelligence as well as his sympathetic nervous system." Creative dissertations, doctorates in musical performance and graduate projects in theater and dance at the UI are all offspring of Seashore's "broad interpretation" of scholarly achievement.

FINALLY, CARL SEASHORE is important to the UI for his generous spirit and noble expanse of mind. In an address, "The Wages of a Scholar," given to members of the Graduate College on Feb. 31, 1933 (according to the records of the State Historical Society of Iowa), he outlined the benefits of knowledge, irrespective of academic attainment: the satisfaction of intellectual curiosity, the refinement of values and the chance to achieve the best possible immortality - the continuation of a person's work long after his or her individual contribu-

'The end of growth," Carl Seashore said, "is

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'Sweetsir' honest treatment of relationships' adversary nature

Sweetsir by Helen Yglesias. Simon & Schuster,

Sweetsir examines not just one marriage, in which Sally Sweetsir is driven to kill her husband Morgan, but sexual relationships between men and women in general. Sally's crime, if indeed it be that, provides the context for an exploration of the adversary element of nearly all male-female

Considered from any angle, the subject is a delicate one. Morgan's murder and Sally's trial invite lurid prose, and Morgan's physical abuse of Sally provides a tempting soapbox from which to preach. Yglesias handles this difficult material with houghtful restraint, never resorting to simplistic rhetoric but examining all sides of the battered ousewife's complex situation

Morgan is no stereotypical brute, but a complex, disturbed person whose only relief from his frustrations lies in beating his wife. Sally accepts her role not from stupidity or weakness but from a perverse (if common) love that requires she "aim always to please men." Blue-collar workers, neither character can establish self-respect in a society that relegates hem to its bottom rung.

A MASTER AT manipulating time, Yglesias constructs the novel to engage both interest and intellect. The novel opens with a gripping three-page lescription of the murder, then explores Sally's past. skillfully rebuilding towards the crime. When Yglesias re-enacts the killing 200 pages later, we understand the weight of the characters' histories as

Yglesias' concerns are feminist and political, but her characters dictate her treatment of those concerns, never the reverse. She presents us with a vivid picture of the Sweetsirs' lives, leaving us to draw our own conclusions from her descriptions

Their voracious consumption provides a substitute for communication. It's no accident that a quarrel over the sale of a car provokes the climactic argu ment. Material goods provide the measure of Morgan's self-respect. 'As his material wealth declines, all moral values become suspect.

AT TIMES YGLESIAS underplays her political hand. Sally is an intelligent woman; it would be easy to believe the murder and her trial politicize her. Yet Yglesias leaves much of her education unexplored. Turning Sally into a feminist heroine might have been alien to her character and the novel, but Sally's character is too well-crafted for such a possibility to seem unfounded

Still, it is refreshing to read a novel that treats the adversary nature of human relationships honestly. Yglesias avoids the facile assumption that Sally's murder is "right." She portrays it in all its horror. vet makes it entirely comprehensible within its context. Her characters are not extraordinary people, but men and women who respond in entirely logical ways to the dehumanization imposed on relationships by our paternalistic, industrialized

Sally tells her lawyer. "I was just wondering if we (women) are all afraid of men." The female lawyer replies, "Yes, and they are just as afraid of us." Sweetsir explores both sides of that fear

Book courtesy Prairie Lights Books.

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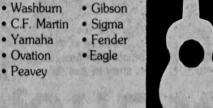
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Vonnegut style looks so easy By T. Johnson

Palm Sunday by Kurt Vonnegut. Delacorte Press,

There is danger, for young writers, in reading Kurt Vonnegut. His prose style looks so easy from the outside, so childishly charming. It's tempting to try to write just like him. So it goes when one is a young

I have just finished reading Vonnegut's new book. Palm Sunday. It is 4 a.m. and the birds are singing outside my window. Poo-tee-weet.

Those of us taken with Vonnegut at an early age were seduced subtly by his choppy style. He writes in paragraphs more than any other contemporary writer. His paragraphs are individual prose poems which lack a proper subject sentence and logical progression. They are beautiful nonetheless, these paragraphs like coughs from a cold gasoline engine.

PALM SUNDAY is like that. It is Vonnegut's spare change: speeches, letters and essays. In that sense it is like Wampeters, Foma & Granfalloons - a collection of things already published or spoken. There is stuff from friends and relatives in it, too, and new paragraphs tying everything up. Vonnegut calls it an autobiographical collage.

There are those of us young writers who came to love the introductions to Vonnegut's books every bit as much as the books themselves. We came to love the glimpses he gave us into his life and creative process. That's one reason Breakfast of Champions was so popular: The whole book was like one long introduction written in the first person omnipotent. Vonnegut was there in the stories with his creations, drank at the same cocktail lounges. Palm Sunday is also like one long introduction.

VONNEGUT HAS OUTGROWN his fiction. He is an old fart pushing 60 who ran out of fictional subject matter years ago. Now he writes playful propaganda, trying always to change his readers and raise our levels of awareness. That's why Slapstick failed. Jailbird, too.

He is now more of a star than his writing is. Whatever he publishes - shopping lists, driver's license applications or his theories on the world's ills - will sell. His face is too familiar, his voice too well-known to be heard and seriously regarded by snobbish academia nuts. He has lost his anonymity and thus much of the critical acclaim he once garnered. There are those of us who thought that inevitable, come fame.

VONNEGUT HAS NOT, however, lost his simple gift for language. He still writes wonderfully, stringing together words as hypnotically as late night television. His paragraphs, disjointed as they are, still read smoothly.

There can be no doubt that Vonnegut is a serious writer. He has been called a science fiction hack, but Slaughterhouse-5 and Cat's Cradle were certainly not the work of a hack; nor were Mother Night and God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater science fiction.

The bottom line here is this: Palm Sunday by itself, up on a hill with nothing else, serves almost no purpose whatsoever. But given the body of Vonnegut's work, his progression from science fiction hack to respected writer to old fart pushing 60, this book provides much enlightenment. Everyone who considers himself to be a Vonnegut follower should

Perhaps every young writer should also

Book courtesy Prairie Lights Books.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

in

The

Daily

lowan

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

New turn for Bell's poetry: tales of 'things that happen'

Special to The Daily Iowan

These ravelings of flesh look Beyond the arts of art to unmesh.

"The Poet Scratches His Head" by John Logan

At last fall's reading by Poetry Workshop faculty. Marvin Bell introduced his new poems with a scratch of his beard while saying. "These are about things that happen." Then he shrugged and laughed a little, nervously.

and of course it was intended that way, as if to keep something from you

and then to give it all to you with a shrug.

THE POEMS BELL READ that evening are among those in his new book. These Green-Going-to-Yellow, due out this fall from Atheneum. This will be his sixth major collection of poems. Stars Which See. Stars Which Do Not See, the last, was a National

Book Award nominee in 1977. His discomfort, I think now, was over the newness. for him, of what he was trying. He was and is turning, we can see now, to narrative, more or less, now

If this be a departure, it is one in the sense that image and lyric have been key terms in the American poetic for quite a while. Associations and leaps of consciousness, the lack of literal transitions, are the tactics poets have been using lately to move intuitively towards what reason denies us.

POETS STARTED OUT as storytellers, but along came novelists and filmmakers and things got mixed up. just as photography made us wonder what purpose paintings served. Now that some painters are returning to forms of realism, perhaps it is also time for poets to reclaim some of their original territory.

Especially in the central section of These Green-Going-to-Yellow. this might be what is going on. In an interview several years ago in the Ohio Review. Bell seemed to imply such: "Imagination is something much more difficult to articulate and much more difficult to employ. Anybody can bandy similes and metaphors around and jump from one image to another and leave the transitions out. Now we're all terribly sophisticated. We all know how to

THIS IS A book about giving things back, a way to appropriate and not appropriate experience at the same time. Whether it be a hedge apple or a Chicago cabbie's name or somebody else's story he had the

- I know by now that art
- is a part of life, and I know which part
- I wouldn't lay a poem down to cover a drowned man's bloated face,
- a huge abscess really, waiting to be drained and that's all.
- I would hope to hell not to cover my tracks with elegies,
- or ever to break the news that was hidden to save harm.
- There are some people best left nailed to their secrets.
- "You Can Keep the Sun Out of Your Eyes With

THE FUTILITY and yet the necessity of such a gesture makes the record of renunciation such a pleasure to read about. Bell gives us a comfortable ace to sit while we watch him. We are even one of the things given us:

Maybe you as the reader of this poem can tell me: why can't the things one put

what one left behind, gave up on or failed, keep their curses to themselves?

Many things Bell gives back in these poems are things he has picked up on his travels. He's been

around: North Carolina, Kentucky, Alaska, Hawaii, Italy, England, Spain, Paris, Tangiers, Cedar

I renounce the souvenir. the colorful photo, the clean stones and

the pressed leaves, the pods and the sponges.

I renounce the brass African sugar hammer

"Where Is Odysseus From and What Was He Before He Left for the Trojan War?"

As that literary traveler Charles Citrine said, "In fact I traveled not to seek foreign oddities but to get away from them." If there be no such bitterness in these poems from other places, there is yet a struggle to reach and reconcile a proper emotional tension between going and coming: "What good is it to be away and not want to go home?" C'Letters

THE VOICE in these poems is wry. chatty. unremittingly Anglo-Saxon: economical of syllables and profligate of words. If there be fewer puns and groaners this time, it is not due to lack of wit but a deliberate change in eccentricities: more etymological than musical-comical

The cabbie's name was Purchase Slaughter. He was all business. Not a star.

But a name that goes from here to there.

"Someone is Probably Dead" That voice has an impeccable sense of closure.

The finality of these poems' endings resembles nothing so much as the couplet cutting off a sonnet. These are poems signed, sealed and delivered.

I go out to the surprising accumulation. The snow is just water.

The poem is just paper. Unless

I say it's not.

"At the Airport"

Guanajuato" in this book is the second poem Bell has given this title. The previous one appeared in A Probable Volume of Dreams (1969). The first was a meditation, a search for the meaning in death's

HERE'S ONE ODDITY: "The Mummies of

Dead-eye is as dead-eye does. These faces have resolved mood and complaint

openly in the underground.

In the newer poem he turns away from the arrayed dead to the storyteller guides whose narratives allow one to be distracted from the thoughts leaping out of

and a peso for the kid to tell his story and keep the other kids from telling theirs.

WE SHOULD HAVE SEEN these poems coming. Bell told us they were in his first column in American Poetry Review: "I began as an 'experimental' poet. I knew my poetry was 'experimental': it didn't make sense. The more I read and teach, the more convinced I am that obscurity and idiosyncrasy of style in young poets is inevitably symptomatic of fear: the fear of saying something apprehensible which others might then criticize for its content. If one says something arty or grand, one is less vulnerable. Sometimes I think the growth of a poet to some extent depends on his or her becoming less and less embarrassed about more and more. That is why profound care, attention and patience are crucial to poetry and to the (serious) imagina-

The American Poetry Review essays will soon be collected and published by the University of Michigan in its Poets on Poetry series, as will a book of poems Bell wrote with and to fellow poet William

After a yellow light comes the red: Stop. But I don't think Bell is going to stop very soon. I think he'll keep going, and we can go along - privileged riders with the best poet we have now in America.

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Big Ten football in The Daily Iowan



Braque to Ba Ul music student Jim Curtis cro

Life's

By David Groff

The Dollmaker's Ghost by

Levis, Dutton, 198

In his new book of poems imself who deal in our lonel lives: the struggle to love, to sta letely alive and aware and to d

In the last poem of this book Spirit Says: You Are Nothing, talks about the quiet trials ex endures. He recalls overhearing and woman arguing in their

Were just consoling each

For being who they were, And because they could



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Braque to Bach

Ul music student Jim Curtis crosses the line between visual art and classical

music. He models part-time for life drawing classes in the Art Building, often providing sounds as well as sights while practicing the cello.

Life's lonely struggles captured

By David Groff

The Dollmaker's Ghost by Larry Levis, Dutton, 1981

In his new book of poems Larry Levis writes about all of us, especially mself, who deal in our lonely ways with the intractable difficulties of our lives: the struggle to love, to stay comletely alive and aware and to come to

talks about the quiet trials everyone endures. He recalls overhearing a man woman arguing in their motel

.But no, they Were just consoling each For being who they were, Not now, into Anything else.

WE MAY NOT be able to change or even possess our lives completely -Men like us/Own nothing, really, Levis says of himself and his father but that should not keep us from the struggle to find words: "The thread of worry running through a human voice/Halts when a syllable freezes, then goes on./Alone

Levis wrote more imagistically in In the last poem of this book, "The his earlier books, Wrecking Crew Spirit Says: You Are Nothing," Levis (1971) and The Afterlife (1976). The rooted more firmly in narrative and in landscape - especially the landscape of Levis' childhood, the vineyards around Fresno, Calif. He frequently goes back to his beginnings, as in the first poem. "Picking Grapes in an Abandoned Vineyard," in which he remembers the Chicanos who taught him all he knows about this place:

I press my thumb against the flat part of this blade.

And steady a bunch of red Malaga grapes With one hand The way they showed me,

struggle is difficult and lonely

Throughout this book Levis tries to renew his communication with the spirits who animate him. Always his

UNLIKE MANY contemporary and European writers how to write persuasively within a social context. Although only a few poems contain

among the strongest in the volume. the Spanish Civil War, and the postwar

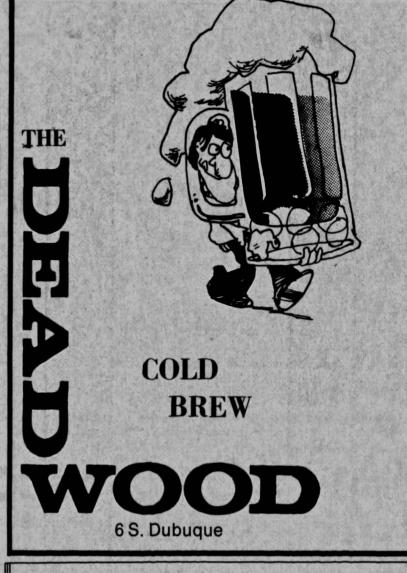
Polish poet Zbignew Herbert. In "The Blue Hatband," about the Russian poet Anna Akhmatova whose son was imprisoned by Stalin, Levis parallels totalitarian Russia with political events in America:

But while I sleep, I dream St. Petersburg Out of each book, and they

In Ohio, again, Her hair, in each jail, grows whiter. And when I wake, I have no

right to speak By writing personally and not didac-American poets, Levis can write tically. Levis keeps us aware that, may alter us as profoundly as they altered Akhmatova

Bernard Malamud says there is no direct political references, they are such thing as a non-political man; for all his preoccupation with the in-Levis connects his own life and cir- dividual's solitude. Levis agrees: We cumstances with those of Federico are all affected by political, as well as Garcia Lorca, the great poet killed in circumstantial, events of our own



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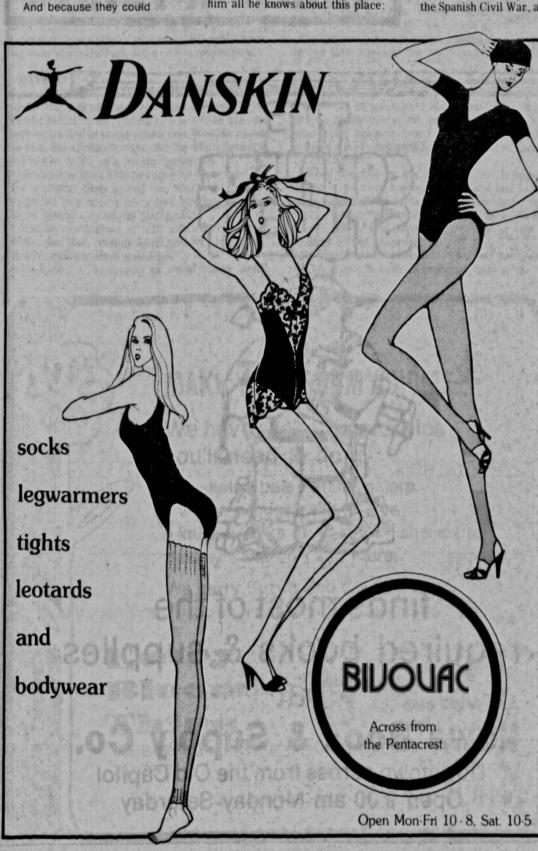
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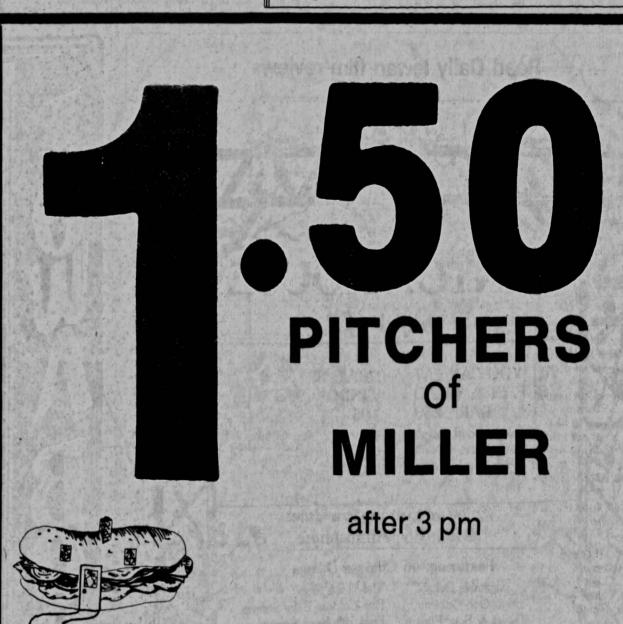


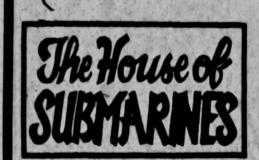
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'Men's Club' touches modern life

By Kenneth Harper

Strung out

The Men's Club by Leonard Michaels. Farrar, Straus, Giroux,

Some time ago a friend asked if I were interested in joining a men's group. I didn't know what he meant. 'You know, like a club," he said. "We'll sit around and talk about things, like what it is to be a man these days." Maybe he had something in mind like Leonard Michaels' new novel, The Men's Club. I should send him a copy.

The Men's Club is more than interesting: It's poignant and articulate. It touches, with compassion and humor, the pathos of contemporary American life, trapped in comfortable unhappiness.

Seven men, friends who live in the San Francisco Bay area, gather one night for the initial meeting of their club, which is formed in response to

pants "talk about anger, identity, house and work felt like a form of dialogue but light on narrative. politics, etc." Michaels' men want to talk more about the et cetera: women and marriage, sex and love, loneliness.

THE MEMBERS of the club are married, except for Canterbury, a uals, although his status is unconfirmed. Two members are divorced: Cavanaugh, a 6-foot-9 former dercut by domestic loneliness. professional basketball player, and Terry, a balding, husky doctor with "a need to chew," who walked out on his lover when she bit into his dessert after polishing off her own.

They meet at Kramer's - he's a tattooed psychotherapist. The youngest member, Paul, a machinist in his late 20s, rolls joints and passes them to the oldest, Solly Berliner, a successful real estate agent in his 40s. The narrator is a young college professor initially not drawn to the idea of such a group: "To be wretchedly truthful, any social possibility unrelated to wife, kids,

adultery. Not criminal. Not Michaels' pithy language, with its legitimate.

WHAT DO MEMBERS of The Men's Club do? They tell the stories of their lives, which are more than what the lawyer who attracts older homosex- narrator derides as "the California plunge into truth," but perhaps not much more than locker room tales un-

Their poignancy is in their apparent superficiality. Cavanaugh wants to know why he likes to drive to Denver for sex, when he loves his wife, more or less. Kramer, who "does marriage counseling," suggests he tell his problems to "the feeling machine," his wife's term for his tape recorder, which takes in voices he does not have to remember. Kramer's wife cracks his skull with a frying pan at the novel's end — a scene which women may find replete with poetic justice.

detective-story staccato, briskly advances the story. The reader hears the characters but, except for Cavanaugh and Kramer, does not really see them. As a result of the low visibility and swift pace, the book weighs in a little on the light side. But if you must tell stories of misery, as one club member tells another, better to keep them fast

Tolstoy wrote in Anna Karenina that happy families make for dull stories. The Men's Club observes: "The way relations between people fail, you'd think they get together to break apart and have something to talk about. Nothing to say about a successful relationship, is there? Who would want

Leonard Michaels' new novel is anything but happy — and anything but

THE MEN'S CLUB is long on Book courtesy Prairie Lights Books.

Collection evokes familiar feelings

By Kenneth Harper

What We Talk About When We Talk About Love by Raymond Carver. Alfred Knopf, 1981.

Reading this book of 17 short stories by Raymond Carver, you get the feeling vou've known these people from somewhere else and here you are seeing them again. It is not deja vu but

What We Talk About When We Talk About Love is like going to a reunion: There are people you're glad to see. others you'd rather not; still more who, because of the painful situations to which they've come in the normal course of American life (cancer, bad marriages and worse rebounds. bankruptcy, alcoholism) make you uncomfortable as you listen. But those people and their stories are the ones tablished routine. Carver's stories relieve. As he poses the woman at have that disarming effect. In "Why Don't You Dance."

middle-aged man, divorced or left behind, moves out of the neighborhood. He holds a yard sale and puts himself. as well as sandwiches, beer, and whiskey, out on the driveway. He drinks with his customers and puts old records on the turntable, then dances with a young woman, saying when the neighors gawk. "They thought they'd seen everything. But they haven't seen this, have they'

A SUBURBAN HOUSEWIFE is visited by a man with hooks for hands in "Viewfinder." He makes a living selling photographs of people's houses. charity work for the handicapped. She is so fascinated wondering how he lost his hands that she gets a headache.

who cut through your otherwise es- which she takes jello, not aspirin, to various places around her house, the man provides her with a view of the neighborhood she had not seen before.

> Other stories are more pointedly ironic. In "The Baby." a mother orders know the cake is ready and costs \$16.00. The father answers the phone. just home from the hospital. His son, the birthday boy, lies in a coma, having been struck by a car

IN THE TITLE story, two couples have drinks before dinner. The host, a doctor and ex-seminary student, turns the conversation to love. His wife - his second wife - talks about the man with whom she lived before the marriage. After another round of drinks, the doctor thinks about calling

wife. Another round of drinks and he thinks about killing her. That's what they talk about when they talk about ('arver's stories are short, but brief

rather than spare: the briskness of There is no dross, not a superfluous word; the prose is a simplified version of Vonnegut, without any of his silliness or self-consciousness. But describing Carver's work is like

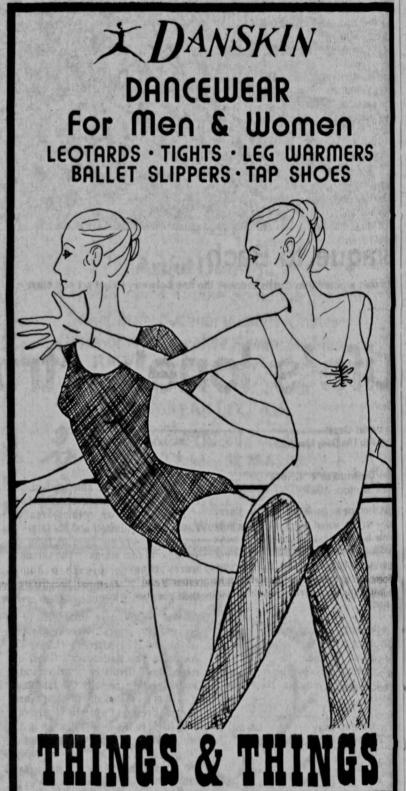
describing a new dish to someone who has never tried it. It tasts a bit like this and a bit like that, but really it is neither: It simply tastes like itself. The only way to know what Carver's work is like is to try it yourself. Do so. It

Book courtesy Prairie Lights Books

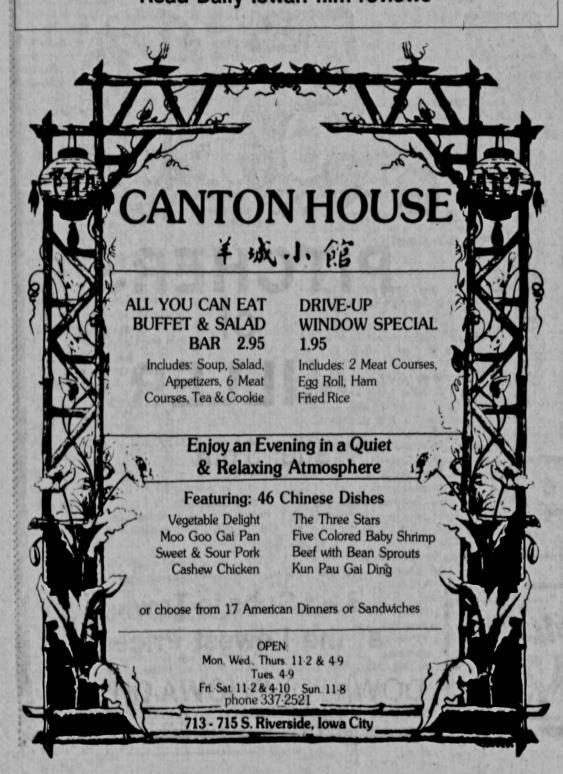
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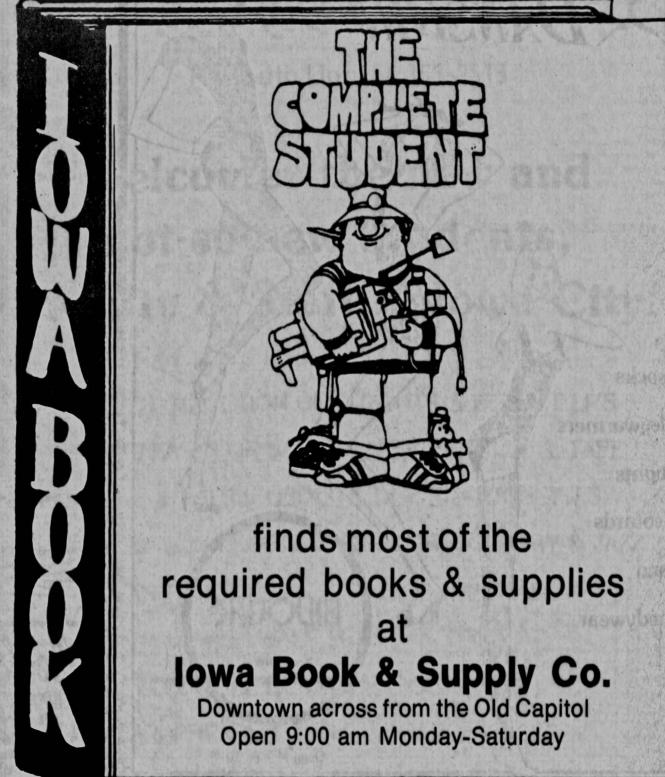
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Showir

By Craig Wyrick

If you went to a different movie still miss three films a week at A non-profit UI student organiza a nationally-respected reputation which occur in two theaters in the seat Illinois Room on the third flo

floor ballroom, which seats 1,000 "It's an inexpensive form of en Randy Wood, Bijou's co-director. at the box office just inside the trance, are \$1.50 per film. Discou available: \$10 for eight discount 15. Compared to the \$3 admiss films, the Bijou is practically a

A GLIMPSE at the Bijou's pla tells you why it remains the m house in town. Michael Altimo Board member, said: "We have selection, with foreign films, usually never make it to Iowa popular new ones." Bijou calend the Union information desk at th

Bijou showtimes are usually a p.m., both weekdays and we weekends of the fall semester in things. Nine to Five, Being Ther of It Came from Outer Space. Weekend late shows, around

and Saturdays, are spiced v documentaries, old horror filr "Rock 'n' roll films have been well for us, so we should have qu said Film Board member Tom

SUNDAY'S MATINEE SHOW p.m. feature literary adaptation for families. Last semester's Su Charlie Chaplin, animated ca Stallion and a Jules Verne adap Each semester the Bijou fe single-subject series with about fall semester will spotlight And director with a taste for symboli films A Wedding and Ashes ar shown, and the Bijou will host th of his new film A Man of Mar

Car ster

By Ann Snyder Special to The Daily Iowan

'If you look at the important society, car stereo should Stephen Spencer, co-owner of Sound Systems. "But it's boom Dedicated to "improving e quality." the business celebrate

sary this spring. Stephen Spencer, 28, and br Spencer Sound Systems. Dave the mechanical and manufactu Spencer researches technologic handles the marketing. Wes chief engineer.

sound systems since studying i small college in Massachusett several recording studios, help albums for local groups. That I chief engineer at Renaissan recording studio in New Engla

While flying around the cou sessions. Spencer attended t stitute of Technology part-tim now Great Northern, was so Maharishi International Uni lowa. There he met Macomb video electronics after a stint ing as an electrical technician

DAVE SPENCER, meanwh College in Arizona and the U cisco, finally graduating fron Pacific in California. During been interested in sound prod up man for various groups a Rochester, N.Y., as a backu He came to Iowa City to st few months, then stayed suggested they open a car st

Sound Systems opened in Ma Studying meditation at M cers' belief that "meditation than the refinement of sound evironment.... The quality





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Showing this fall at the Bijou...

By Craig Wyrick

If you went to a different movie every night, you'd still miss three films a week at the Bijou.

A non-profit UI student organization, the Bijou has a nationally-respected reputation for film showings, which occur in two theaters in the Union - the 190seat Illinois Room on the third floor and the secondfloor ballroom, which seats 1,000.

"It's an inexpensive form of entertainment," said Randy Wood, Bijou's co-director, Tickets, available at the box office just inside the Union's main entrance, are \$1.50 per film. Discount passes are also available: \$10 for eight discount passes and \$15 for 15. Compared to the \$3 admission for downtown films, the Bijou is practically a steal.

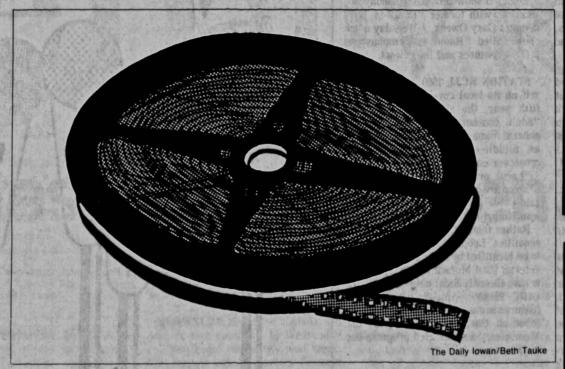
A GLIMPSE at the Bijou's planned fall schedule tells you why it remains the most popular movie house in town. Michael Altimore, a Bijou Film Board member, said: "We have a much greater selection, with foreign films, films that would usually never make it to Iowa City, old films and popular new ones." Bijou calendars are available at the Union information desk at the beginning of each

Bijou showtimes are usually around 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., both weekdays and weekends. The first weekends of the fall semester include, among other things. Nine to Five, Being There and a 3-D version

of It Came from Outer Space. Weekend late shows, around 11:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, are spiced with rock 'n' roll documentaries, old horror films and cult films. 'Rock 'n' roll films have been doing exceptionally well for us. so we should have quite a few this fall." said Film Board member Tom Doherty.

SUNDAY'S MATINEE SHOWINGS at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. feature literary adaptations and films suitable for families. Last semester's Sunday films included Charlie Chaplin, animated cartoons, The Black Stallion and a Jules Verne adaptation.

Each semester the Bijou features four or five single-subject series with about 10 films in each. The fall semester will spotlight Andrzej Wajda, a Polish director with a taste for symbolism and allegory; his films A Wedding and Ashes and Diamonds will be shown, and the Bijou will host the Midwest premiere of his new film A Man of Marble.



that allegedly exploited blacks and women has prompted the Bijou to sponsor a look at censored cinema in an educational context. The films will span 65 years, from Birth of a Nation (1915), with its favorable presentation of the Ku Klux Klan, to Cruising (1979), with Al Pacino, with its controversial portraval of homosexuals and sado-masochism. Two Mae West films, Baby Doll (based on Tennessee Williams' play) and others that vary from shocking to silly will cover the years in between.

FREUD'S INFLUENCE on Hollywood is another series, with two Alfred Hitchcock films (Psycho and Spellbound) featured. And a Latin American cinema series has been planned not only for its artistic merit but for its topicality in world politics.

The Bijou has recently bought a 35mm projector from a Cedar Rapids movie house that changed to showing 16mm porno flicks. With this projector the Bijou "will be able to get many titles that aren't available in 16mm, and with a brighter, sharper and

A controversy last spring surrounding four films clearer picture," said Bruce Sternfield, the Bijou's head projectionist. 35mm titles planned for this fall include Rebel Without a Cause with James Dean, The Arabian Nights and Solaris, a Soviet science fiction film based on Stanislaw Lem's novel.

> A LOOK INSIDE the Bijou film office lets you see how much work goes into selecting the films that finally go on the schedule. Film guides, posters, reels of film and books are stacked on the desks and ankle-deep on the floor. The 14 Bijou Film Board members each nominate films to the entire Board membership, which then sets up the schedule.

The only qualification for becoming a Film Board member is an interest in and dedication to film; the pay is nothing but satisfaction. Those interested in working for the Bijou should stop by the film office on the first floor of the Union

The 1981-82 Bijou season looks like "a good balance of fun films, old films and intellectual films," said Doherty. "It should be one of the best-balanced schedules we've ever had.

T.G.I.F:

It's said the weekend in lowa City begins on Thursday, and The Daily lowan provides a guide

all the weekend's activities - music. theater, movies, dance and more - every Thursday

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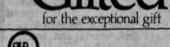
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Car stereo sales booming

'If you look at the important economic aspects of society, car stereo should be bankrupt." said Stephen Spencer, co-owner of Iowa City's Spencer Sound Systems. "But it's booming.

Dedicated to "improving environmental sound quality." the business celebrated its second anniver-

Stephen Spencer, 28, and brother Dave, 26, own Spencer Sound Systems. Dave Spencer works with the mechanical and manufacturing end and Stephen Spencer researches technological advancements and handles the marketing. Wes Macomber, 29, is its

STEPHEN SPENCER has been involved with sound systems since studying media technology at a small college in Massachusetts. He also worked in several recording studios, helping to produce demo albums for local groups. That led to a job offer to be chief engineer at Renaissance. then the largest recording studio in New England.

While flying around the country doing recording sessions. Spencer attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology part-time. When Renaissance. now Great Northern, was sold, he transferred to Maharishi International University in Fairfield. lowa. There he met Macomber. who was studying video electronics after a stint in the Air Force working as an electrical technician on F-4 fighter planes.

DAVE SPENCER, meanwhile, attended Prescott College in Arizona and the University of San Francisco, finally graduating from the University of the Pacific in California. During high school he had also been interested in sound production, working as setup man for various groups and for Multi-Sonics in Rochester, N.Y., as a backup technician.

He came to Iowa City to stay with his sister for a few months, then stayed on when his brother suggested they open a car stereo business. Spencer Sound Systems opened in March 1979.

Studying meditation at MIU confirms the Spencers' belief that "meditation is nothing more really than the refinement of sound quality in the personal evironment.... The quality of sound has a direct

CARS CREATE "an enclosed environment" that permits a quality of stereo sound beyond that of most

'We want to achieve the finest sound that can be produced with the technology available today. Macomber said. All three agree on a "holistic approach" to car stereo. "so the car doesn't become a

The company car, a Saab 900 Turbo, has one of the best car stereo systems in the world, the men claim. It has appeared in shows all over the country and features, besides its stereo system, a scanner, a CB, a public address system and an alarm that can break a would-be thief's eardrums. Macomber calls it "a totally practical, utilitarian vehicle.

demonstrate car stereo is in a car environment; you

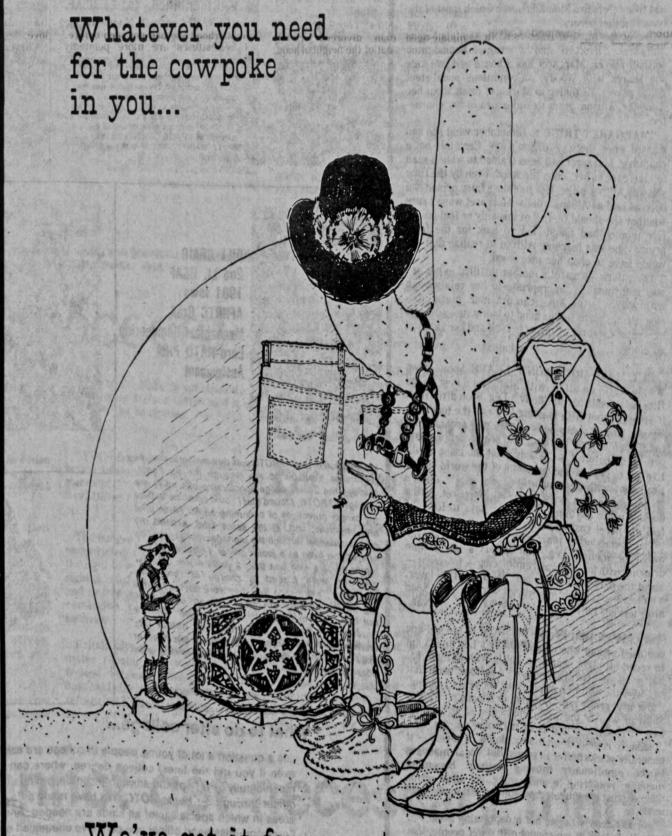
Although car stereo systems can go sky-high in price. Spencer Sound Systems estimates the usual customer can get a basic system for around \$200-300. But a physiology researcher at UI Hospitals estimates he has spent over \$2,000 on his, calling it 'better than the vast majority of home systems. Another customer said, "I've been building this (system) up a long time. I keep improving it. Right now I've got about \$2,500 invested in it.'

The business gets many repeat customers, improving the basic package they started out with.

"THERE'S NEVER BEEN an installation we said we couldn't do," Dave Spencer said. The company has also put in specialized alarm systems, voltage meters, tachometers and special interior and exterior lights. Spencer Sound has not yet installed a phone, but it has designed systems for boats, homes

When you consider that the automobile is becoming more and more a necessity, and you look at the entertainment time," Stephen Spencer said, "car stereo pays for itself in a matter of months. We enjoy our work. It's interesting working in such a frivolous aspect of society.'

But his brother disagrees: "It's not frivolous. because music is such an important part of life.'



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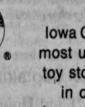
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Local radio has something for almost everyone

By Roxanne T. Muelle Arts/Entertainment Editor

Anyone heavily into punk rock isn't likely to find local radio stations playing the latest releases 24 hours a day, but he or she will discover a dash of nearly everything else - pop, jazz, rock, country and classical.

Iowa City's six radio stations, whether they're 1,000-watt locally-oriented entities like KCJJ or powerful 100,000-watt stations like KRNA, which serves more than 30 counties, aim at specific audiences and arrange their programming around them.

Elliot Keller, station manager for KRNA, 93 FM, describes his station's format as adult rock. "What we're playing is much broader than what Top 40 stations play," he said. "It's a more structured format - what those in the business call fusion rock. We deal with perhaps a thousand cuts of music during any given week."

ESTABLISHED IN 1974 when, as Keller puts it, the first DJ strolled up to the microphone and said, "Hello, am I on?," KRNA upped its wattage from 3,000 to 100,000 two years ago. Last year's Arbitron ratings put the station in the Number 1 position in a 16-county area, which Keller attributes to the station's conscious effort to develop an identity and rapport with its listeners.

KRNA emphasizes radio personalities like Rob Norton - "No one can do things quite like he does," Keller commented - promotions and special events. "We try to do the unique, the weird, the unusual," he said.

Regular features on on KRNA include the daily "Noon Magazine," a

seven-minute spot of hard news and features; and on Sunday mornings, two 30-minute interview programs, "Education Today" and "Focus," and a syndicated Top 30 show.

STATIONS KKRQ, 101 FM, and KXIC, 800 AM, share the same roof but differ in focus. General manager Mark Renier describes KKRQ as following a 'lifestyle' format, which emphasizes personalities and special events targeted to the 18-to-34 set, while KXIC is adult-oriented, featuring news and entertainment geared to the 25-andolder audience.

A relative newcomer to the scene, KKRQ has tried consciously, in its year of existence, to mold an identity. Special care is taken in choosing its DJs. "In the morning, we want somebody glib, while we look for mellow late at night," Renier said. Promotions are an important aspect of KKRQ's public image, with the station sponsoring the Old Capitol Criterium bicycle race during this year's Riverfest and sending out a van dispensing records and prizes.

AMONG ITS SPECIAL features are Sunday jazz and live concert programs and a Top 40 countdown on Sunday nights. The station occasionally buys a feature, such as a 30-hour Beatles special, to showcase groups.

KXIC has the area's biggest news department, with five full-time reporters, a sports director and access to four radio news networks. Its programming includes a morning show called 'Women in the '80s," concert specials featuring Barry Manilow and Neil Diamond, and "Soundtracks of the '60s," a

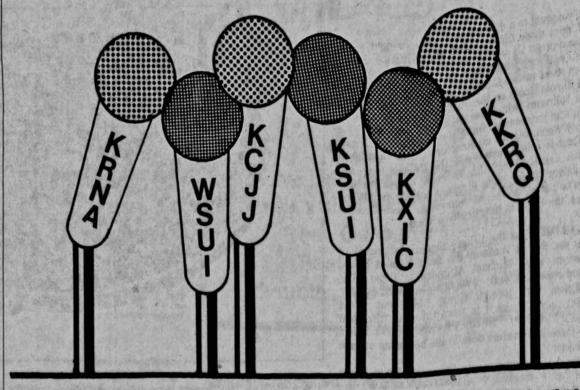
syndicated show broadcast Sunday afternoons with former "Laugh-in" announcer Gary Owens. A weekday noon show called "Radio 80" emphasizes offbeat features and interviews.

STATION KCJJ, 1560 AM, prides itself on its local coverage. Now in its fifth year, the station fits into the "adult contemporary mold," which general manager Herb Loops describes as middle-of-the-road music with crossover country.

"Local events, news, agri-business these are our main concerns," Loops said. "We give the people what they want to hear.'

Rather than emphasizing on-air personalities, Loops said the station likes to be identified by its news people, with veteran Paul Morsch at the top. KCJJ is also the only local network affiliate (ABC News). Among the station's features are a Sunday interview show. 'One on One," and "Sunday at the Memories," a syndicated program out

NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO has two outlets in Iowa City: KSUI, 91.7 FM, which plays classical music, and WSUI, 910 AM, which is strong on news and information. Both are housed in the UI's Engineering Building and depend on public funding, a situation Director of Broadcasting Hugh Cordier finds scary but not hopeless. Four bills are pending in Congress, he said, each varying in the severity of potential cutbacks. Whatever happens, it won't be without direct Iowa input, since George Klingler, assistant director of broadcasting, serves on NPR's national board of directors.



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

WSIII is one of the oldest stations in sion "Jazz and Jim" the state, having been established in 1919. Besides carrying NPR programs like "Morning Edition," WSUI is able to hook up to Iowa State University's WOI station in Ames. Shared coverage enables WSUI to program gavel-togavel coverage of the State Legislature and special on-the-scene interviews.

ment of KSUI beams classical music from 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. seven days a week. Seven program hosts take care of the live broadcasts, and NPR supplies special features like the serialized version of Star Wars, which Local programming includes Jim ran all last spring. The station Dougherty's nightly jazz and blues ses- regularly broadcasts taped concerts by

the Chicago Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic in the evenings, and the Metropolitan Opera matinee series

airs on Saturday afternoons. Both UI stations program NPR's popular "All Things Considered," a 94 minute daily news and feature show. KSUI also syndicates a program of local concert events called "University Concert," which it shares with WOL

Sorrow, dancing, cheating a part of 'Shelly's Leg'

By James Kaufmann Special to The Daily Iowan

In Shelly's Leg by Sara Vogan. Alfred Knopf, 1981

Imagine the archetypal country & western song made into a novel: cheatin' hearts and lonely children, drinking and dancing, sorrow and emotional pain. You've got a pretty good idea of what Sara Vogan's In Shelly's Leg is all about.

A 1978 graduate of the UI Writers Workshop who teaches at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Vogan has written a remarkably good first novel. Its odd title refers to a Montana bar in which most of the

One of the main characters of In Shelly's Leg is Margaret. Divorced and a champion fast-pitch softball player. Margaret has a house and two kids she shares with Woody, an ambitious pedal-steel guitar player. Listening to Margaret think about her daughter. Allison, gives us some idea of her charac-

"MARGARET TRIED to remember what she had wanted when she was Allison's age. Certainly not a chainsaw. Margaret had been trained to want a man to take care of her, chop the wood, even by the time she was Allison's age. Her mother's fairy prince had been as real as Allison's dolls. Margaret wasn't sure whether she should find all of this silly or feel guilty. Her mother had taught her to look for the fairy prince. She was teaching Allison to realize that she would have to chop her own wood.'

The values Margaret's mother instilled in her are not. unfortunately. appropriate to her relationship with Woody - the American dreamer, music division. He has plans for his band to tour nationally, and he wants Margaret to uproot herself and her kids and

BUT MARGARET WON'T LEAVE home. Soon Woody starts an affair with Margaret's best friend Rita. who tends bar at Shelly's Leg. Soon after that. it emerges that Rita is going to go on the tour with Woody. Rita explains her actions: "I'll probably die in this damn town, but I want to see something happen to me before I do. Woody's not the issue at all. I've got to get out and see some of the world before I'm happy with my spot in it.'

Her explanation doesn't please Margaret. "This doesn't make anything right," she says to Rita. "I feel my heart rusting at night.

The novel's other main character is Sullivan, the owner of Shelly's Leg, who spends a lot of time drinking with patrons and reminiscing - to excess about the namesake of his bar. Shelly was his lover. who lost her leg in a motorcycle accident, and soon after left her husband to start the bar with Sullivan.

SULLIVAN DISPENSES WISDOM to the sad and confused people who inhabit Shelly's Leg and is apt to spend all night sharing a bottle with anyone that has problems. He also sponsors a softball team that has won the state championship six years running.

But it is really not Margaret or Woody or Rita or Sullivan who is the main character of In Shelly's Leg. It is sadness that is at the novel's heart.

Sadness is seldom well-articulated in novels - it generally works better in songs. But Vogan manages to be emotionally moving without becoming maudlin, rendering in unflinching and adult terms the pain that complicated personal relationships can

Yet In Shelly's Leg is not a depressing book. Far from it. It tells us we cannot own other people, that inevitably we will suffer and have to fight our way through it. In the end, we believe Sullivan's advice to Margaret: "You're going to be all right. Nothing in this life is permanent. Even pain.... Pain's private and all we can do for one another is to wait with them until it passes.'

Book courtesy Prairie Lights Books.

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MARY SKINNER. 2nd LT USAF. 1980. Ul Graduate Manned Space Flight Support Group

MARY SKINNER, a former UI Physics/-AFROTC program because she was in-terested in the Space Program and what the Air Force could do to help her attain ner goal. Today she is an Air Force Secon Lieutenant with an assignment to the JOHNSON SPACE CENTER as the PAYLOAD INTEGRATOR with the SPACE

BILL CRAIG

1981 lowa

2nd Lt. USAF

AFROTC Grad.

Euro-NATO Pilot

My decision to join AFROTC was due mainly to the op-

portunities available to me through the Air Force.

Besides the 3-year college scholarship offered to me through AFROTC, I found that I could combine both of

my career objectives of becoming an Air Force pilot

and engineer, and, at the same time, expand my

career potential through the management experience

offered me even as a junior officer. I discovered that

junior officers with less than 2 years active duty ex-

perience were placed in charge of their own

programs. That means that they were not only work-

ing with the most modern "state of the art" equipment,

but they were managing the entire project. The Air

Force offers me the opportunity to obtain this

management experience as a project engineer at

fixed points in my flying career. It's the best of both

possible careers.



KYLE HENDRICKS, 2nd LT USAF. 1980 Ul Graduate, Graduate

KYLE HENDRICKS, a graduate Physics major

MIKE W. JOHNSTON

1978 Iowa AFROTC Graduate

1st Lt. USAF

Pilot RF-4C



HARRY BEWLEY 2nd Lt. USAF 1981 lowa AFROTC Grad. **Electrical Engineering** Electrial Engineer. Air Force Testing & **Evaluation Center**

There are several aspects that personally appeal to mi about the Air Force. First, it's an opportunity to meet and work with outstanding people who really are willing to help you in any way they can. Second, Air Force ROTO has provided me with an excellent opportunity to travel to an Air Force installation, meet and discuss with Air Force officers about their careers, and explore for myself career are among the finest that you would hope to meet. It's been my experience that the best friends are those that you can grow to depend upon when the time arises. AFROTC field training presented me with the opportunity to meet and work with some really terrific people.

Career opportunities available to me through the Air perience available to me as an Air Force officer promises me a career with responsibility very soon after I graduate. I believe the Air Force truly is "A Great Way of Life."



LISA SCHLEHAHN Senior, AFROTC Nursing

My decision to join AFROTC was due mostly to the OPPORTUNITIES available to me through the Air Force. Besides the two-year Nursing scholarship available to Nursing students enrolled in AFROTC, there were more subtle reasons for my joining the program. I was amazed in discovering all of the many factors involved in combining the Air Force with the profession of Nursing. More important to me than salary, travel, or fringe benefits though is the feeling of satisfaction that I could look forward to. The mission of the Air Force Nursing Corps provides me with a good concept of what to expect - "to provide the most comprehensive nursing care, not only at the bedside, but also in the practitioner, midwitery, and environmental health roles." The fact that all my coworkers will also be volunteers in the Air Force Nursing profession conveys to me that they, too, will enjoy their work and promote a healthy attitude toward it. And, finally, the idea that I will not only be helping people, but serving my country, makes me feel that my job is not only pleasurable and beneficial for me, but for others, too.

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Air Force ROTC Graduates from The University of Iowa are "landing" some very prestigious jobs after 4 years of college. Some are entering the Space Program, some are performing Research

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and Development in Air Force laboratories, some fly the latest and most sophisticated aircraft in today's inventory, and still others enter the medical and health care professions in the most modern Air Force hospitals and clinics.

These UI students have discovered a very meaningful way to utilize their degrees following graduation. If you have two or more years of University work remaining, you may wish to discuss the opportunities available to you through Air Force ROTC.

Remember, it's not too early to begin thinking about what you'll be doing after graduation, even as you begin your college experience.

Contact Captains Roger Pace and James Kirlin Rm 3, Field House Armory or call 353-3937

• 1981 Student Publications Inc

Cand

A list of seven possible success UI President Willard Boyd pres to the state Board of Regents Tu included UI Vice President for Fi Randall Bezanson

A list of 176 names was w down to seven who applied for th or were nominated and gave the sent to be considered by the UIF Senate standing committee for Selection of Central Academi

Regents President S.J. Bro made the announcement and said the names were submitted t



Going my w

Road-worker Carl Peiffer spen The truck drivers working

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Despite earlier hopes of a ment, Roman Catholic mediat Tuesday a lack of trust I Britain and hunger striki nationalists blocked an acco

would end the "fasts to the d Joseph McDonnell, 30, one Irish nationalists fasting i Prison, was reported by the Information Center to be "ve and sore" in his 60th day with Observers said his death wo any chances of ending the Maze that has already led to four d

'It is obviously a race agai to find a solution. Life is a sacred," said Brian Gallagher a five-man delegation from the based Irish Commission for and Peace that has drawn up p

to end the hunger strike. THE PRISONERS have been

Inside

Cambus ridership Cambus ridership reached time high last fiscal year -

Weather

The Iowa City forecast c≥ partly cloudy skies toda scattered showers thunderstorms possible 85-90. DI CableWe subscribers have acc Moscow's TASSWe= London's Royal Meteorca Service and the all-wchannel in Atlanta.