

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, April 21, 1982



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

These photos show the trials and tribulations of Iowa City house mover Max Yocum's attempt to tote an old coal weighing station to a new location.

Soft earth mires house moving

By Howard Hess
Assistant Metro Editor

Normally, no one would pay much attention to a house on the corner of Dodge and Burlington streets. But this one was really on the corner.

A truck hauling the two-room house swung a little wide while turning right onto Dodge, miring the wheels under the left side of the building in the soft earth.

"It just sank to nothing," said Max Yocum, the man who had the 18-by-28 foot house moved. Over the years, Yocum has gained notoriety for his house-moving talents.

The house was displaced by the Ralston Creek Village apartment complex now being built on South Gilbert Street; Yocum said he was taking it south out of Iowa City. "It would make a nice little cabin," Yocum said. "It's got a drop ceiling and

paneling."

Iowa City Police Officer Charles Singleman said the house was "small enough" that Yocum didn't need a police escort to move it. A 1:36 p.m. anonymous call to the police department brought Singleman to the scene.

Workers from the trucking firm Yocum hired to do the hauling — Walton House Moving of Cedar Rapids — and some of Yocum's employees worked to free the house from the axle-deep mud.

CRAWLING BENEATH the house — which Glenn Siders, senior city building inspector, estimated might weigh 10 tons — they shimmed up the back of the load with eight-by-eight lumber. Then they lifted the front of the house with the hoist on Walton's truck to take the weight of the house off of the wheels.

The wheels were rolled forward; the ruts they

had made were filled in with more wood. The wheels were rolled back and the house slowly lowered.

Yocum didn't seem upset over the mishap; after all, accidents will happen when houses are moved. "Sometimes you can move a great big son-of-a-bitch and everything will work perfectly," but when something goes wrong, "Nobody can help it, you know."

At about 2:45 p.m., as the house was moving slowly south on Dodge Street, Yocum swept up a bit of the mess. "Ain't done much of this house work lately," he said with a smile.

Singleman had a good-natured reply: "It comes with the territory, Max."

The continuing story of Max Yocum's house moving was summed up in the police disposition report: "House moved. Max still in good form."

Bonding for law school clears hurdle

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Bonding authority for the proposed UI law center was approved by the Iowa Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday, but law center supporters said there may not be enough time to get final approval before the Iowa Legislature adjourns Friday.

The committee voted 14-4 to grant \$23.4 million in bonding authority to the state Board of Regents in order to build the law center, according to Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City.

"It's still got a long journey ahead of it," Small said of the funding proposal.

The bill now moves before the full Senate for approval. If it clears this hurdle it moves on to the House Appropriations Committee and from there to the House floor.

"I'm reasonably confident that the votes are there in the Senate," Small said. "I don't know what the votes are in the House Appropriations Committee."

REP. LAWRENCE POPE, House majority leader, said: "If the bill gets to the floor of the House I would say it would pass." But Pope said he does not know whether the bill will meet the approval of the House Appropriations Committee.

N. William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law, said he is "optimistic, but guardedly so," about the chances of the bill's final approval. "That is the first step and the smallest step, but it's still a big one."

Hines said his reaction was "relief that the legislative process is finally getting moving on the law school, but apprehensive because they might not have enough time to get it all the way through."

The law college has been called the

country's best law school in the poorest building. Because there is not enough room, the college's library books are housed in the college, the Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St. and the former A&P building, on Clinton Street.

THREE YEARS AGO the legislature appropriated \$600,000 to begin planning the center and a replacement for the UI's Old Armory.

The law center design was proposed last year, but did not receive bonding authority from the legislature.

The law center initially appeared 12th on the regents' bonding priority list last year, but after debate was moved to 10th. However, the \$56.3 million 1981-83 bonding authority approved for the regents did not include the law center.

"We're very encouraged. It looks good in the Senate, the vote was very encouraging today," said S.J. Brownlee, president of the state Board of Regents.

"When you get this close to the end of the session you don't know what is going to happen," he said.

The four senators who voted against the bill are Stephen Bisenius, R-Cascade, Clarence Carney, R-Sioux City, Gary Baugher, R-Ankeny and Arne Waldstein, R-Storm Lake.

Chairman of the Senate committee Sen. John Murray, R-Ames, said the bill was a hotly contested issue, despite the lopsided vote. "There was quite a bit of discussion."

"Senator Carney is opposed to permitting the additional bonding or the law school. What it essentially boils down to is the fact that he thinks the \$50 million that were approved last year were enough," Murray said.

"He kept mentioning the term 'unlimited bonding authority.'"

UI MBA graduates optimistic about jobs

By Kathy Anthony
Special to The Daily Iowan

First in a series

Despite indications that the demand for graduates of Master of Business Administration programs is dropping, UI MBA graduates seem optimistic about finding jobs.

The Wall Street Journal reported in March that because of the recession, some major companies are hiring fewer MBA graduates, causing a surplus.

The article said manufacturing, construction and transportation firms are reducing or delaying hiring MBA graduates.

General Motors Corp. plans to cut MBA hiring by 50 percent, Exxon Corp. will cut hiring by 25 percent and Honeywell Inc. will slow hiring by 40 percent.

However, Donald Moffett, assistant director of the UI Career Services and Placement Center, said there is no evidence at this time that UI MBA graduates are suffering because of the surplus.

Thirteen UI MBA students planning to graduate this spring or at the end of the summer were asked about the prospects of securing jobs. Seven of the students said they have already received job offers.

One of the students, George Hiller,

said he has received seven offers.

MOST OF THE students interviewed, including some who have not yet been given offers, said they are optimistic about job chances. But most of them also acknowledged that MBA graduates face a tighter job market than in the past few years.

Business Week magazine reported in March that rather than slow MBA hiring, some companies are seeking more value for fewer dollars.

The article said the rate of MBA hiring at Xerox has remained steady, but that the company has begun to offer lower salaries to top graduates of less prestigious schools instead of hiring graduates from top business schools at higher salaries.

Time magazine reported that the average starting salary for Harvard MBA graduates last year was \$31,000. UI MBA graduates who agreed to participate in a UI Placement Center survey last year received an average starting pay of approximately \$21,000.

In the 1980 Gourman Report, which ranks graduate programs, the UI MBA program was ranked 31 out of 460 MBA programs.

COMPANIES GET discouraged with graduates from the top-ten MBA programs, according to Colin Bell, associate dean of UI College of

See MBA, page 6

Council may enact noise ordinance soon

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Although there are a few wrinkles to be ironed out of the proposed city noise ordinance, the Iowa City Council has informally agreed to a plan that could be enacted by summer.

The proposed ordinance would set noise standards for cars and motorcycles and would establish quiet areas around churches, hospitals and nursing homes. Violators would be subject to

penalties, but the city will establish a grace period before fining residents who do not comply.

Councilor Larry Lynch questioned the number of times a person could be cited for being too loud, adding that there should be some mention in the ordinance that repeated violators will be issued a citation each time they exceed the noise limit.

"I don't want them to think that they're free for the rest of the day" once a resident is issued a ticket, he

said.

CITY ATTORNEY Robert Jansen said the city legal staff would review the penalties section of the ordinance so that it is clear that each violation would be considered separately, therefore not establishing any limitation on the number of times a person could be ticketed. Jansen added that the injunction clause would bring offenders to court to solve the problem of repeat offenders.

The ordinance defines noise as "any sound which disrupts humans or which causes or tends to cause an adverse psychological or physiological effect on humans."

City Manager Neal Berlin said that during the summer there are also numerous complaints about loud air conditioners. He said the ordinance would require that air conditioner condensers on adjacent properties be at least 15 feet apart.

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Weather

Mostly sunny today, with highs in the 50s. Clear tonight, low 30 to 35. Sunny Thursday, high 55 to 60.

Local woman recalls hardships, horrors of Russian Revolution

By Cathy Kristiansen
Staff Writer

"Horses would fall dead in the streets because of the starvation, and they were immediately cut up for what meat they had left. I remember the bloody carcasses."

This horror and hardship is a childhood memory of the Russian Revolution, still very lucid to Iowa City artist Benita Allen.

She was born Benita Broadbent to Irish parents in Petrograd (now

Leningrad) before World War I. Her family lived on an island, Kameny Ostroff, which is now the site of the University of Leningrad.

Allen has several memories of walking by the Neva River with her nanny. Her father was an insurance firm representative and her grandmother and mother ran a boarding school for distinguished young women.

Today Allen, who married Iowan Arthur Allen 30 years ago, is a sprightly and charming elderly woman. She is an accomplished pain-

ter, photographer, pianist, actress, teacher and writer, and lives with her husband on RR 6.

Allen recently wrote 16 stories about Russia. "The reason I remember so much is that my parents kept talking about these things (and told me) not to forget."

HER FAMILY suffered the consequences of Russia's political upheaval during 1917 and 1918 in a number of ways.

See Actress, page 6



Iowa City artist Benita Allen

Briefly

United Press International

Britain rejects proposal

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rejected Argentina's latest proposal to settle the Falkland Islands crisis Tuesday but said she was sending Foreign Secretary Francis Pym to Washington with a set of counter-proposals.

In Washington, President Reagan urged restraint by both sides after a briefing from Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Star's life nears end

WASHINGTON — The largest star in our Milky Way galaxy appears to be nearing the end of its life, and could blow up any time with an enormous burst of light equal to billions of suns, astronomers said Tuesday.

The star, Eta Carinae, is in the sky of the Southern Hemisphere. It passes over the Falkland Islands, and can only be seen from Florida and Texas in the United States, grazing the southern horizon.

Settlers pledge suicide

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli soldiers Tuesday cut off the water supply to the Sinai settlement of Yamit to put the pressure on a handful of religious fanatics pledged to commit suicide one by one before they see the town turned over to Egypt.

Yamit reportedly is to be razed after the eviction of 3,000 die-hard squatters opposing the return of the desert region to Egypt.

Budget compromise hopeful

WASHINGTON — President Reagan promised Tuesday to "go the extra mile" to assure a bipartisan budget compromise, but negotiators failed to reach agreement and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill saw no real "give" by the administration.

Reagan met with reporters in the Rose Garden as congressional budget leaders and White House chief of staff James Baker negotiated for three hours on ways to reduce the 1983 deficit now projected at \$101.9 billion, but which some economists say could rise to \$180 billion if nothing is done.

Reagan rejects total freeze

President Reagan declared his sympathy in "heart and soul" Tuesday with the Ground Zero movement, but repeated his rejection of a call for a nuclear weapons freeze on grounds only he has "all the facts" needed to make the decision.

Reagan, speaking with reporters in the White House Rose Garden on the third day of nationwide anti-nuclear activities, also renewed his call for an informal June meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to discuss arms controls. Brezhnev has suggested instead a full-fledged fall summit.

Quoted...

Horses would fall dead in the streets because of the starvation, and they were immediately cut up for what meat they had left.

— Iowa City artist Benita Allen, recalling childhood memories of the Russian Revolution. See story, page 1.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Space symposium held today" (DI, April 20), the headline was incorrect. Actually, the symposium is being held today (Wednesday).

In a story called "Milky Way increases lead in all-university point race" (DI, April 20), it was incorrectly reported that Phi Kappa Alpha beat Phi Rho Sigma in the tug-of-war. Actually, Phi Kappa Alpha beat Phi Kappa Psi. Also, it was incorrectly reported that Sigma Chi became the all-university intramural point leader. Actually, Phi Kappa Psi is the point leader. The DI regrets the errors.

Postscripts

Events

A discussion on "Technology and the Spirit of Man" will be held in the Union Ballroom from 3 until 6 p.m.

Politics Club elections for 1982-83 officers will be held in Room 105 Schaeffer Hall at 4:30 p.m.

"Two Views of Uruguay" will be given at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

University Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

A SPJ/SDX program on "Disaster Coverage" will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 3407 Engineering Building.

Miller Brewing Co. will present a program about marketing strategies in Phillips Hall Room 100 at 7 p.m.

An Exhibit of Oriental Art will be shown from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

Smokers Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House.

El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

A flute recital will be given by Amy Gibson and Amy Morris in Room 1077 Music Building at 8 p.m.

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Ruling may cause county money woes

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

In a decision that may create a financial crisis for Johnson County, the state Appeals Board recently denied a request from the county board of supervisors to raise \$370,000 for fiscal 1983 by assessing an emergency fund levy.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said the appeals board was "overstepping their authority," and said Johnson County's elected officials should have the responsibility of determining the best fiscal policy for the constituency.

Slockett said the provision in the Iowa Code dealing with the emergency fund is written in broad-based language and described the state board's decision as "bad financial policy" because it would require "causing a financial crisis before averting a bad situation."

The appeals board ruled that no "emergency" exists in Johnson County.

The Iowa Code states that "transfers of money may be made from the emergency fund to any other fund of the municipality for the purpose of meeting deficiencies in any such fund arising from any cause" subject to the approval of the appeals board.

The supervisors indicated at Tuesday's informal board meeting they plan to appeal the board's ruling.

IF THE APPEAL BOARD, which is made up of State Auditor Richard Johnson, State Treasurer Maurice Baringer and State Comptroller Ronald Mosher, do not reverse their decision, the supervisors can appeal in Johnson County District Court.

The auditor's office was informed of the decision last week by telephone and Slockett said he is still waiting for official documentation.

Until last year, the emergency levy was routinely assessed by Johnson County, officials said. The supervisors planned to use the revenue from the fund to aid the strained general fund. If the appeals board decision is upheld, Slockett said that the supervisors have three options:

- Cut expenditures from the general fund.
- Increase income into the fund by cutting back expenditures elsewhere.
- A combination of those options.

Board chairwoman Betty Ockenfels said she thinks the supervisors' chances of changing the appeal board's

ruling are "not good."

"There's a lot of politics," said Ockenfels. "I don't think it's (a successful appeal) going to happen."

Supervisor Dennis Langenberg also indicated there may be political motives.

"IT'S AN election year, and it doesn't help when you've got five Democrats on the board," Langenberg said referring to the all-Democratic board. The three members of the appeals board are Republicans.

Slockett said even with an emergency levy, Johnson County's property tax rate was lower this year than last year.

"The good efforts (of county officials) were not recognized, we were penalized for holding the cost down," Slockett said.

Supervisor Harold Donnelly said county taxpayers are willing to pay for needed services. Because of Reaganomics and decisions by state officials, "troubles are piling up" on local governments, he said.

"The legislature doesn't understand the problems of county government," Donnelly said.

Although Donnelly said he "wouldn't bet on it," he predicted there will be a good chance for a successful appeal.

Supervisor Lorada Cilek, who is recuperating from illness and participated in the supervisors meeting by way of conference telephone, told the board she already has a plan for making the necessary budget cuts.

SLOCKETT, WHO will be the Democratic candidate for state auditor in November, questioned whether the appeal board understands the reasoning of Johnson County's elected officials.

If no changes are made in the budget, the elimination of the emergency levy will leave Johnson County's general fund with a deficit of \$140,000 for fiscal year 1982-83.

The county must maintain a general fund balance of \$200,000 at the end of the year because the fiscal year begins July 1 and first-half property taxes aren't due until September 1. The \$200,000 covers the general fund expenditures during that period.

The general fund finances the following county offices and departments: auditor, board of supervisors, sheriff, jail, motor vehicle, data processing, elections, zoning, treasurer and recorder.

Attention All Foreign Students

The Student Senate Seat Election for the Foreign Students will be held TONIGHT.

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TIME: 7:00 pm TONIGHT

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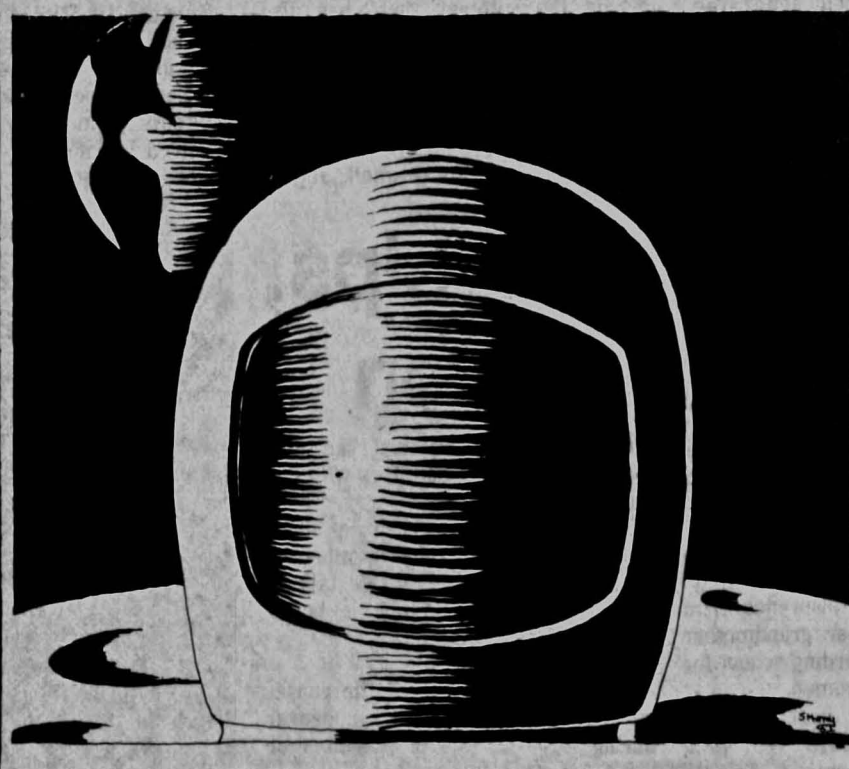
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Space Exploration: Significance to Society



Speakers:

Cooper Evans, Third District Congressman
Charles Gould, Mgr., Space Shuttle Utilization at Rockwell International
Dale A. Gardner, NASA Astronaut
Dr. James Van Allen, Noted Physicist at The University of Iowa

Moderator:

James W. Kaster, 3M Company

Are our time and money being
wasted on the inaccessible?
Does John Everyman benefit
from space exploration?

TODAY
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
IMU Ballroom

Clar

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Former U.S. Sen. he is "giving some t for the seat he once After a foreign p 52-year-old Iowa D open to a comeback Sen. Roger Jepsen decided against the "I don't really kr said. "I haven't rul Clark said he h senatorial election, and state Democrat defeated Clark's 197 percent of the vote. During the UI lect ted States cannot

Prof

By Jonathan Brand
Staff Writer

Jonestown should d as a cult but sho academic communit of the University of of religion and hum After noticing tha were giving scholar he decided to inves plications. He said L is a way to avoid the just a religion we do To Smith, Jonest than this interpretat said six months be Jonestown residents, White House to recei from then-first lady

Dorms

The UI residence b began handing out 3 mory women Mon Awareness Week. The whistles, whi chains, are blown in fast help from any cording to Brad Ba Association of Reside If you hear a whistl tempt to reach the v knowing people will tacker away."

Hy

Four convenient 1st Ave. & Roch 1201 North Dodg 501 Hollywood B Lantern Park Pla

GRAP

1

DOLE BANANAS

HY-VEE REGULA

COLA

2

Clark hasn't ruled out '84 Senate bid

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Former U.S. Sen. Dick Clark said Tuesday he is "giving some thought" to running in 1984 for the seat he once held.

After a foreign policy lecture at the UI, the 52-year-old Iowa Democrat kept the door open to a comeback bid against Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen when he said he had not decided against the attempt.

"I don't really know. It's so far off," he said. "I haven't ruled it out."

Clark said he has not yet discussed a senatorial election campaign with his family and state Democratic Party leaders. Jepsen defeated Clark's 1978 re-election bid by just 1 percent of the vote.

During the UI lecture, Clark said the United States cannot win friends among un-

developed and developing nations until it stops its die-hard support of any government that opposes the Soviet Union.

"Russia is the enemy. If countries are anti-Soviet we support them. This policy has literally paralyzed us especially with the Third World," Clark said. "We may be sympathetic to change, nevertheless we continue to support authoritarian governments."

Clark's lecture was entitled "U.S. Foreign Policy in the 1980s: Can America Adjust to a Changing World?"

THE UNITED STATES' anti-Soviet stance prevents it from supporting fledgling governments that might accept Soviet aid, although the U.S. government is willing to support even communist countries, he said.

"There are more communist countries that are friends to us than Russia, so obviously it's

not communism that we fear or dislike."

The U.S. government's fear of Soviet expansion prevents it from helping new governments that would make good partners. "The central dilemma becomes increasingly clear," Clark said. "Since we cannot adjust to change we are never a part of it."

For example, the U.S. government isolated itself from the Third World because it supported governments opposed to decolonization. "We inevitably side with the status quo, the old regime — the regime that's going to be replaced," he said.

"We aren't oblivious to changes," Clark added. "It's just obvious that we haven't been able to shift our policy to the change of decolonization."

The U.S. government's fear actually assures the Soviets of success because revolutionary groups naturally turn to the

Soviets for aid.

"SOVIET-SPONSORED liberation always wins — we are the loser," he said. "If we aren't able to adjust we will continue to make the Soviets look better and better. And we will continue to look reactionary."

Clark was a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and since his 1978 defeat he has worked in several government positions.

In 1979, the Carter administration named him ambassador-at-large and the U.S. State Department's coordinator of refugee affairs.

Clark left the government in November 1979 to help manage Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy's presidential campaign. He joined the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies in Washington, D.C., after the campaign and frequently lectures on college campuses.

Prof: Jonestown 'cult' label avoids issue

By Jonathan Brandt
Staff Writer

Jonestown should not be casually dismissed as a cult but should be studied by the academic community, said Jonathan Z. Smith of the University of Chicago Benton professor of religion and human sciences.

After noticing that none of his colleagues were giving scholarly attention to Jonestown he decided to investigate the religious implications. He said labeling Jonestown a cult is a way to avoid the touchy issue. "A cult is just a religion we don't like," he said.

To Smith, Jonestown represented more than this interpretation of the term cult. He said six months before the deaths of the Jonestown residents, Jones was invited to the White House to receive a humanitarian award from then-first lady Rosalyn Carter, which

symbolized how Jones and the People's Temple were a part of mainstream society.

ALTHOUGH SOME CLAIM the Jonestown incident is unique, Smith said it is the responsibility of academia to try to understand unique phenomenon.

"Jones was no Charles Manson living on some backlot of a movie set," he said.

Jonestown was established in 1976 in the small South American country Guyana by Jim Jones, minister of the People's Temple, and hundreds of his followers.

Two years later, in November 1978, Rep. Leo Ryan of California was shot to death by members of the People's Temple outside Jonestown after investigating complaints about the religious community. That same day on Jones' order more than 900 residents of Jonestown committed suicide or were

killed.

Smith said religious scholars tend to shy away from controversial issues because they don't want religion to be associated with things like wars and mass suicides.

Although several books have been written about Jonestown, all are sensationalized and do not deal with the more substantive issues the Jonestown phenomenon presents, he said.

Using the small amount of specific information available, Smith constructed two models that may explain the events surrounding Jonestown.

THE FIRST IDEA is that the mass deaths of Jonestown were an attempt by the members of the People's Temple to escape from persecution they were receiving from relatives and the government. Through mass suicide they could flee to what they called the

"green scene," or their version of paradise after death where they would all be together again safe from the harassment of the larger society.

Smith's second theory proposes that the mass suicides were designed to elicit shame from those who had defected from Jonestown. Their destructive actions were "clearly directed at the defectors from Jonestown," he said.

He said after the suicides the bodies were arranged to emphasize the sense of brotherhood and equality in the group — black next to white, young next to old. It was a gesture to show that the community was a success, even in death.

Although Smith said his models don't settle the question of why Jonestown happened, they are enough to say that academic silence must end.

Dorms give out 3,200 whistles, plug awareness

The UI residence hall student government began handing out 3,200 free whistles to dormitory women Monday as part of Rape Awareness Week.

The whistles, which are on break-away chains, are blown in case of assault to attract fast help from anyone within earshot, according to Brad Bartels, president of the Association of Residence Halls.

If you hear a whistle, call the police and attempt to reach the victim, he said. "Often, knowing people will come will frighten an attacker away."

The residence hall whistles, which cost \$4,850, were purchased through the Whistlestop program. The program was organized by ARH, UI Student Senate and the UI Panhellenic Association Council in 1981 in an effort to curb assaults against women in Iowa City. The senate sold 5,000 whistles in December to women, disabled and elderly residents.

BUT UI students who receive whistles at dormitory meetings this week must be taught how to use the whistles effectively, Bartels

said, so members of the UI Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the UI Women's Resource and Action Center will present rape preventative methods.

In addition to the whistles, organizers of the Whistlestop program want to educate students of the rape problem in Iowa City.

"At the beginning of the (school) year, a lot of people from small towns come here and don't realize there is a problem," Bartels said. Also, UI students from big cities view Iowa City as a small, safe town and "don't understand that rape also could be a problem

here."

According to Lisa Grigg of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, Iowa City and Coralville had 42 rapes last year, but only one in 10 rapes are actually reported, a 1979 FBI release said.

Students can pick up a whistle today at 6:30 p.m. in the Slater Residence Hall main lounge and at 7:30 p.m. in the Daum Residence Hall recreation room.

Thursday the whistles are available at 6:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of The Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St.

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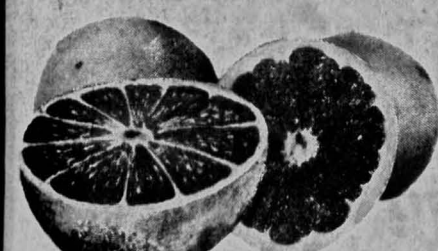
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Man who violated probation period given suspended 10-year sentence

By Howard Hess
Assistant Metro Editor

Probation violations, including a trip to a Molly Hatchet concert, have led to an Iowa City man receiving a 10-year suspended sentence and three years' probation.

William Daniel Krause, 21, was given a deferred sentence Nov. 13, 1981, with three years' probation after pleading guilty to a second-degree burglary charge.

A deferred sentence will be erased from an individual's record if that person meets her or his probation agreement.

But a February 16 report from the Community Corrections Center in Cedar Rapids lists several incidents in which officials claim Krause violated his probation agreement.

Krause violated "conditions of his residency at this facility and the conditions of his probation," the report, signed by center residential counselor Richard Nebiker and residential manager Jeffrey Hanover.

Among those conditions violated by Krause, the report states, are complete abstinence from alcoholic beverages, finding and keeping a minimum 40-hours per week job, and being at a "designated place of assignment" — the corrections center, work or on a pass.

ON FEB. 13, Krause was issued a pass to attend an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

When Krause was more than two hours late returning, a corrections center worker "telephoned the Cedar Rapids Police Department to make arrangements to meet with him at the Five Seasons Center," the report states.

Records state Krause was arrested as he was leaving the concert.

Krause admitted violating his probation, and District Court Chief Judge William Eads rescinded the deferred sentence, replacing it with "a term not to exceed 10 years at hard labor," records state.

But Eads suspended that sentence and ordered Krause be given three years' probation and participate "in any alcoholic and drug abuse counseling" ordered by the department of corrections.

Eads gave several reasons for the suspended sentence, including Krause's age, the absence of personal victim injuries in the incident, the nature of the violation and because "a lengthy period of supervision by the Department of Correctional Services can be rehabilitative and act as a deterrent against future misbehavior" as the suspension could be revoked and Krause sent to prison.

Eads also ordered that Krause reside in the Hope House in Iowa City for a maximum 130 days. In addition, Eads ordered that Krause be taken on a tour of the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa, Iowa.

Krause pleaded guilty to a June 11, 1981,

burglary at the Gilbert Street Tap, 1134 S. Gilbert St.

COURT RECORDS STATE that "the person or persons committing such act did suffer a wound and did bleed very heavily at the scene," where cash and several fifths of alcohol were taken.

Krause's mother called Iowa City Police that day to "complain of her son being at her residence bleeding profusely and that he left two bottles" of whiskey there, records state. "William Krause later returned to the residence at 6 p.m. and had not had medical treatment for his wound and was in possession of many more bottles of alcohol."

Two Iowa City residents were charged with falsely using another person's Master Charge at a local food store.

According to court records, Kyle Lee Peterschmidt, RR 2, and Laurie Tulchin, RR 2, tried to buy food Friday with a stolen Master Charge card at the Randall's food store near the Sycamore Mall.

Records state the two fled the store in a vehicle registered to Tulchin. After Tulchin was read her rights, "she did give me a written statement that she did attempt to use this card at Randall's," according to a complaint filed Tuesday by Iowa City Police Detective Paul Suplee.

Peterschmidt told Suplee that he was with Tulchin, records state.

Cyclist dies from accident injuries

By Glenn Townes
Staff Writer

A bicyclist who had been in the UI Hospitals' intensive care unit since being struck from behind by a passing motorist Friday night died late Monday evening.

Vicki L. Johnson, 30, 107 Second Ave., died from the extensive injuries she received in the hit-and-run accident.

According to police reports, Johnson had been riding her bike along the 300 block of Highway 6 Friday, when a motorist in a maroon Ford Ranchero or Chevrolet El Camino struck her from the rear.

Coralville Police Chief Donald Ewalt said the police have received conflicting reports from witnesses as to what type of vehicle struck Johnson.

"Some witnesses at the scene told us the vehicle was a maroon Ford, then later other witnesses told us the car was a light colored Mercury, possibly maroon; we are still continuing our investigation," he said Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held at Martin Brothers Funeral Home in Johnson's hometown of Waukon, Iowa.

The Iowa City Police Department and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department are searching for the occupants of a 1980 red Ford pickup truck, who attempted to cash a forged check at the First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St., Tuesday afternoon.

According to reports from the police and sheriff, three occupants of the truck attempted to cash a check at the bank at about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. The pickup had Illinois plates with the words "Eric Bolander Construction" written on the side, police reports state. A number of forged checks have been cashed in the Iowa City area with the Eric Bolander inscription on them.

The truck is believed to have been stolen and was last spotted westbound on I-80.

A Columbus Junction man was charged with second-degree burglary Tuesday in connection with an attempt to gain entry

into Colonial Lanes Bowling Alley, Highway 218 S., Iowa City, Tuesday evening.

According to police reports, Paul Christianson Clark, RR3 Columbus Junction, Iowa, was arrested by police after they responded to a silent alarm that had been triggered at the bowling alley Tuesday evening. No trial date has been set.

A Cedar Rapids man has been charged with second-degree burglary and third-degree criminal mischief in connection with an incident Sunday morning at Henry Louis Photography Studio, 506 E. College St.

According to police reports, Wayne Richard Larson, 29, of 2721 B. Ave., N.E., Cedar Rapids, was discovered "inside the studio after the establishment had closed." Upon their arrival, officers also discovered a broken window through which Larson had entered the studio, according to the reports. Larson is being held at Johnson County Jail pending arraignment.

Lewellyn will surrender

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gary Lewellyn, who disappeared March 31 when more than \$16 million in securities were discovered missing from a Humboldt bank, will surrender to federal officials Wednesday.

The announcement of Lewellyn's surrender was made at a news conference Tuesday in the offices of Lewellyn's attorney. Present for the announcement were attorneys Gerald Crawford, Donald Neiman and Bob Baudino and former Iowa Sen. and Gov. Harold Hughes.

Crawford said he, Neiman, Lewellyn's parents and Hughes met with the former Des Moines broker at an undisclosed location Monday. He said it was "inappropriate to comment"

on Lewellyn's current whereabouts or where he had been since his March 31 disappearance.

"He will show up at federal court in Cedar Rapids," he said.

Crawford said Lewellyn contacted him by telephone April 15 about the possibility of surrendering. The attorney said he later conferred with U.S. Attorney James Reynolds in Cedar Rapids.

Reynolds said Lewellyn would be charged with misappropriating assets of a federal bank. Reynolds, who said additional charges were pending, said he would reserve his comments on the Lewellyn case until Wednesday.



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PAT is seeking a new director for the year beginning May 15, 1982. Salary will depend on PAT funding. The director will be paid either \$6,000 for the year or at work-study rates of \$4.50/hr. for a maximum of 20 hours per week.

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- Administrative experience and ability.
- Compatibility between the demands of the Director's job and the candidates other commitments.

PAT will also be filling several staff positions. Staff salaries are \$4.50/hr. for 10 to 20 hours per week for WORK-STUDY ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS ONLY.

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Applications must be submitted by April 26.

For an application form and more information contact:

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Center Investors pay mail debts

By Howard Hess
Assistant Metro Editor

Nearly all of the \$750,000 in liens and court judgments owed by Old Capitol Center Partners was paid on Friday, documents filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court state.

While the documents weren't received in Iowa City until late Tuesday morning, nearly all of the lien releases and statements of "satisfaction of judgment" were notarized on Friday.

Some of the mechanic's liens and court judgments had gone unpaid for as long as 11 months.

Negotiations completed during the weekend gave a group called Center Investors a 50 percent ownership interest in the mall. Center Investors, in turn, supplied several million dollars to pay

off mall debts and to finance operations.

One lien that had a visible effect on mall customers was filed Jan. 11, 1982, by Montgomery Elevator Co. The company refused to allow use of the elevator located near Osco Drug and Campus Theaters until a \$38,787.82 lien was paid, plus interest.

On Monday, shoppers were able to use the glassed-in lift for their vertical voyages.

Records show the following liens were satisfied:

- Northwest Erection Service Inc., for \$111,079.87.
- O'Keefe Elevator, filed May 8, 1981, for \$15,099.99.
- Newton Sheet Metal, filed May 12, 1981, for \$5,349.92.
- Eliason-Knuth Drywall Inc., filed May 22, 1981, for \$15,474.51.

• Rinderknecht Associates, two liens filed May 27, 1981, \$44,885.76 and \$7,245.70.

• Long Metal Products, filed June 2, 1981, for \$7,760.10.

• Hayden Painting Co., filed June 22, 1981, for \$48,375.20.

• Best Rental, filed July 2, 1981, for \$3,042.23.

• Edwin W. Iossi Inc., filed July 24, 1981, for \$7,578.00.

• Shive-Hattery Associates, filed Aug. 6, 1981, for \$4,516.18.

• Harger Acoustics, filed Aug. 28, 1981, for \$20,983.52.

• Lock and Door Co., filed Sept. 8, 1981, for \$14,691.86.

• Green Thumbers of Muscatine, filed Sept. 14, 1981, for \$3,972.91.

• Paulson Electric, filed Nov. 25, 1981, for \$10,080.43.

• Montgomery Elevator, filed Jan.

11, 1982, for \$38,787.82.

Lawsuit judgments satisfied include:
• Shay Electric Service, reached Dec. 21, 1981, for \$334,695 and \$34,149.30.

• Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel, on a \$3,441.78 promissory note.

• Iowa City Ready-Mix, a \$10,955.47 judgment reached Oct. 9, 1981.

• Acoustical Specialties dismissed a suit filed March 19, 1981, that asked for \$23,134.

• William Knudson and Son, a \$61,872.26 payment on a judgment reached Dec. 28, 1981.

• Eliason-Knuth Drywall Co. Inc., on a \$16,753.17 judgment reached Dec. 30, 1981.

Records also state that Universal Climate Control Inc. received payments of \$95,381.91 and \$83,250.

Council

But councilor John Balmer said that provision was "unrealistic" because it would be impossible to force people to move window air conditioners and condensers to the back yard of their property.

Berlin said the city staff would review that part of the ordinance.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said she hopes the ordinance will be enacted by

summer, adding that any minor problems can be worked out as the ordinance is enforced.

UNDER THE ORDINANCE, persons using amplifiers and other sound equipment would be required to obtain permits to play, unless it is a public performance or unless the sound does not cross residential boundaries, or is not "plainly audible 50 feet from the

device, when operated in or on a motor vehicle on a public right-of-way or public space, or in a boat on public waters."

Car radios and portable tape decks would not be classified as sound equipment, but the owner would not be able to have the volume audible "for more than 50 feet from the vehicle," according to the draft ordinance.

The ordinance would provide some regulations for noise, either requiring that sounds be inaudible beyond residential boundaries, or not exceed certain decibel levels that would be measured by city noise officers using noise meters.

The council will hold a public hearing on the ordinance at the first formal council meeting in May.

MBA

Business Administration graduate programs.

"They seem to be so aggressive and determined to be vice-president in six weeks. They're hard to handle," Bell said.

There are few arrogant MBA students at the UI, according to MBA Association President Ruth Williams, who plans to graduate from the program next December.

"We're proud of our degree," but graduates need to be flexible in a job situation, she said. Williams said she realizes getting a good job will not be easy because MBA graduates may have to interview with more companies than before.

The Wall Street Journal article said

MBA graduates who specialize in accounting, finance, management consulting and electronics seem to be in constant demand.

Five of the seven graduating UI MBA students who have so far received job offers have an emphasis in management information systems and finance or both.

Two businesses that regularly interview and hire UI MBA graduates are not planning to decrease the number of MBA graduates they hire.

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO., an accounting firm in Chicago that consistently hires MBA graduates who specialize in accounting, will not slow

MBA hiring.

Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust in Chicago is hiring the same number of people with MBA degrees as they hired last year, according to David Weber, a bank representative.

Despite the tightening job market, enrollment in MBA programs is increasing and the number of MBA degrees awarded each year at the UI and nationwide is on the upswing.

In May, Time magazine reported that over 32,400 more MBA degrees would be granted in 1981 than in 1970, making the total number of MBA graduates over half a million.

THE UI GRANTED 61 degrees in 1974-75 and 70 in 1978-79. In 1980-81 they

granted 103, and Bell predicts about the same number of graduates during 1981-82.

Bell said there are currently over 400 UI MBA students and that he is optimistic about the future of the program. "Our enrollments will still go up and our people will get jobs," he said. The Wall Street Journal predicted a better market for MBA holders after 1985 when students from the baby boom have left colleges and universities.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics there will be less than 55,000 MBA holders by 1989, providing better opportunities for current graduates.

Actress

Food was scarce. Allen said: "All the merchants and the aristocrats had pulled out so there were no shops open and we used to line up, sometimes for hours, for our ration of a quarter of a pound of black bread a day."

"Gradually all my mother's jewelry started disappearing in return for food. The black market people, Tartars, used to come round and my mother would give one of her beautiful jewels for a sack of flour."

"One of my earliest memories is that there were always drunken soldiers and sailors in the streets. When the communists took over, the Bolsheviks had broken into the rich people's homes and taken the liquor for themselves."

Many of her family's connections were wealthy people who suffered severely from the revolution. In particular, Allen recalls family friend Princess Helen of Saxon-Altenbourg. "The Bolsheviks took 13 estates from her. When I saw her again in Paris, she was teaching singing and lived by herself with one maid in a three-roomed apartment."

"The (nearby) Kameny Ostroff palace was turned into a hospital and I remember all the wounded very vividly because they were carried right by our window."

THE REVOLUTION put Allen's father in jeopardy. After a British embassy official shot a Bolshevik soldier who was rifling through embassy files, all British men of military age were considered enemy aliens and sought for arrest. "I remember, the minute Russia pulled out of the war, my father who was British became an enemy alien, and a Red Guard would come searching for him at night. They would knock at the door then search the house, but Daddy in the meantime had skipped out a window at the back into the park."

"We left after the revolution. My mother stuck it out, hoping that my father would go with us ... then we couldn't wait any more. The British embassy (officials) were arrested and put in a political fortress, so they couldn't help the 2,000 English people who were trapped. Then the Danish embassy took over ... and the remnants (about 300) of those who could leave — which did not include my father — were put on the very last refugee train that left."

"The cook cried and begged to come with us, because they were left in such terrible conditions until the communists got themselves organized — which took years and years." But the train was for Britons only.

ALLEN REMEMBERS the journey to Britain as a nightmare. Her mother had been pushed off a street car by a drunken sailor and her arm was broken: "She was crying with pain and nobody could help her. We were locked into the train and nobody else could board it... We went across Finland, Sweden and Norway — where we had to wait for the British embassy people before finally reaching England."

Allen did not see her father for several years, although he escaped from the Soviet Union by walking over the frozen Gulf of Finland. "When he got to Helsinki, he was kept there by British intelligence. They persuaded him to go back and try to get the release of some of those who'd been put in prison... There was an underground and they went from one peasant house to another, and they bribed guards."

"When Daddy came back, we moved to London. He was a nervous wreck. He'd invested all his money in Russian banks and lost it."

Her parents settled in England. Allen married an English accountant and had two children, but her marriage fizzled out.

THIS LED to her life in movies: "My husband cut off all my money... and I

wasn't going to sit around and be miserable. So this was the most lucrative thing I could think of doing. A friend of mine was in the business and she introduced me to her agent — it was as simple as that."

Allen's first movie role was in July 1945 as an Egyptian crowd woman in Caesar and Cleopatra. Then "one day the director lined up about six of us — he wanted a tall Greek woman — and I got picked. And from then on I had my hair dressed every day, and I wore gorgeous gowns."

Allen acted in 11 more movies, including Odd Man Out with James Mason, I See a Dark Stranger and Peter Ustinov's Secret Flight — U.S. She met her current husband, Arthur, during World War II while he was stationed in England with the U.S. Air Force. By 1949, she had earned enough money to accompany her future husband to the United States with her children.

Since her U.S. arrival, Allen has led a peaceful, if busy life in Iowa. She studied and taught art, while Arthur farmed. Today she is researching Soviet history for further stories. Her own children are not interested in her background.

But she said: "I'm hoping my grandchildren will be."



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Hard t

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Hoyt Olsen

Staff Writer

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Steven Horowitz

Staff Writer

NATO

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Dan Jones

Staff Writer

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Hard times

Times are not good for many of the nation's traditionally black colleges. Christopher Edley, Director of the United Negro College Fund, which acts as fundraiser for 41 private black colleges, says those schools are "in their worst period" since the 1944 formation of the UNCF. Several states plan to merge public black colleges with major state institutions, and many black educators fear that black students will be shortchanged in the process.

The average black student still faces more educational disadvantages than the average white. The median family income of prospective freshman at the UNCF schools is only \$11,100, compared to a national median of \$22,200. Three-quarters of all black students receive help from Pell grants, and the proposed cutbacks in federal aid will force from schools a higher percentage of blacks than whites.

Since alumni of black colleges generally have lower average incomes than the alumni of predominantly white schools, black colleges have additional fundraising problems. Significantly, faculty salaries at private black colleges trail the national small-college average by 25 per cent.

The final dilemma is that with even formerly segregated institutions having sizeable black enrollments, traditional black colleges have to compete with the far better endowed public and private universities for students. In 1970, one out of every two black students attended traditionally black schools; now the figure is one out of six. Meanwhile, efforts to attract more whites have met with limited success.

So, unless federal and state governments act quickly, schools that have played — and can still play — a vital role in the progress of American education will fade from the scene.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Public education

The quality of education in Iowa City's public schools has significantly declined, according to some of the teachers. The combined effects of budget cuts and inflation have severely hurt our school system, forcing administrators to reduce course offerings and teachers to use fewer supplies and texts.

"I'm ashamed of some of the things we've done in our system," says Dave Kirkman, a West High social studies teacher and audiovisual director. Everyone agrees that trimming the fat from government programs is good. But in terms of our local education, Kirkman and seven other Iowa City school district instructors reported at a recent conference that we have gone too far.

There are no simple answers to the dilemma of funding public education in times of a depressed economy. Taxes must be raised and programs must be cut; these are piecemeal solutions with which no one is happy. Long term planning is required, but there are always some factors that cannot be predicted.

What becomes most needed is a commitment to quality education on the part of the community. Iowa City has traditionally been proud of its school system. In their professional opinion, some local teachers feel we must draw the line and contribute more to public education.

One of the most important roles of the government is to educate its citizens properly. There comes a time when we must say enough is enough; despite tight fiscal restrictions our schools need more money to operate effectively. It is our civic duty to improve the situation, even if it's going to cost us all more money.

Steven Horowitz
Staff Writer

NATO on the brink

For years NATO has been considered a simple and secure fact of diplomatic life for the United States. Born during the turbulent post-World War II years, the organization gave concrete form to the political and military alliances forged during the war, and has emerged as one of the world's most durable international treaty organizations. Now, it appears NATO is in trouble.

Cracks in the alliance have been forming for years, but two recent events may have pushed NATO to the brink. First is the renewal of America's insistence on building and maintaining a strong military presence in Europe. American troops and material were once accepted as the only sure means of enforcing postwar treaties, but Europeans are questioning whether they still are needed. Indeed, many Europeans feel their continent is becoming a nuclear playground, and fear that if there is a nuclear war, it would be centered there.

The Argentine takeover of the Falkland Islands represents a more immediate, and potentially far greater, threat to NATO's integrity. Pledged by treaties to defend both Britain and Argentina, the United States is trying desperately to remain neutral in the affair. This response has enraged many Britons, who are understandably perturbed that their oldest and closest ally has refused to side with them against a military dictatorship.

The future of NATO will depend on the ability of American foreign policy planners to strike a delicate balance between protecting our country's interests and meeting its treaty obligations. The United States must become more sensitive to the expectations of those countries with whom it has entered into diplomatic partnership. Otherwise, NATO may not survive what a current Senate report describes as "the most severe crisis it has faced for many years."

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Volume 114 No. 181

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Board offices belong in Shimek

By Dona Fae Park

I have been attending school board meetings for more years than I like to remember, probably long before most of the board members lived in Iowa City and possibly before some were born.

I am a resident, I have seen two children through the Iowa City schools, I own property so I pay taxes, and I have been a staff member of the Iowa City Community School District for 13 years.

I've watched boards come and go and I've seen some very intelligent, well-thought-out, well-researched decisions. And I have seen a few not so intelligent. I've never spoken out at a board meeting to even voice an opinion, much less criticize a decision. I do not like to rock the boat, but the time has come to voice an opinion.

Let me make one thing clear — I am proud to work in the Iowa City School System, and I am genuinely interested in the well-being of this school district. I see much waste — of time, of manpower, of materials, of useless activities — but the board's consideration of remodeling Sabin or Central for a board office is particularly disturbing.

SHIMEK SCHOOL has a total of 197 students — about 40 are transfers to Shimek by choice; over 80 are bused to

Guest opinion

Shimek and could be bused to another school with extra space. That leaves approximately 66 students actually in the Shimek district; virtually all if not all of those are within walking distance of another school, Horace Mann, which has space for them. They all walked to Horace Mann before Shimek was built.

Dr. John Cazin, a former school board member, very thoughtfully suggested closing Shimek a few years ago.

A few weeks ago, UI Director of Affirmative Action Classie Hoyle gave the most logical, well-thought-out arguments I have heard from this board this year for placing the Board Office in Shimek School. Sixty-six students are actually involved, minimum output for the move, parking, air conditioning, moveable walls, areas for meeting rooms and conference rooms, accessibility to the handicapped, little if any busing.

What she did not mention was that in the event that Shimek should grow, which is very unlikely, the board could move out as easily and with as little ex-

pense as it moved in, and I believe Shimek is as centrally located as the present board office. Why does the board office need to be located in the center of town? Prospective teachers and salesmen will find it, wherever it is.

WHY, INDEED, should a school system that is in dire financial straits hang on to two pieces of the most valuable available property in the city when there is currently extra space in schools and should be inevitable that ultimately at least one school will be closed.

If Sabin can be sold for \$485,000 that money could be invested at even 10 percent (and none of us are investing money at 10 percent these days) and earn more than enough to pay twice the rent you are paying on the present facility, which would be better than pouring money into Sabin.

To pour thousands of dollars into Sabin just for a Board Office is chimerical, to put it mildly, in light of the program cuts like the nursing program, students paying book fees, activity fees, reduction in force of teachers, cutting busing, budget cuts — everything that affects all students and staff in the district.

I have worked in a large school and a small school. I worked in a school while it went from large to small and

small is not necessarily better.

THE SYSTEM is in a budgetary bind. It is not apt to get any better. We elected the school board to make intelligent decisions, monetarily sound decisions, some of which are bound to be unpopular with some people. It doesn't seem they are making decisions that are in the best interests of all the children of this district.

If you are concerned about the Iowa City school system as a student, a parent, a taxpayer (everyone pays taxes either directly or indirectly) or just an interested citizen, let it be known by letters or better by attending the school board meeting April 27 and voicing your opinion. Unfortunately the board hears only from those opposed to a board move to Shimek School — mainly the parents of the Shimek students who can walk to another school.

A decision to keep a school open for about 66 students, or to pour thousands of dollars into Sabin school or Central Junior High when a board move to Shimek could be accomplished with so little cost and with an effect on so few students, is totally irresponsible. It is hard to believe that a local, elected body could let its constituents down with such an irresponsible decision.

Dona Fae Park is a teacher in the Iowa City school district.

Another view of Nestle's record

To the editor:

After 15 years of worldwide economic and political pressure, Nestle representative Rafael Pagan suggests that the company should be applauded for its role in the implementation of the World Health Organization's recommendations for revised codes governing marketing techniques of infant formulas (DI, April 15).

Hardly. Rafael continues, "We believe these initiatives are consistent with Nestle's tradition of industry leadership and cooperation with the health and medical community." On the contrary, Nestle has historically resisted international pressure to cease flagrant violations of humane marketing practices, that included the use of "milk nurses," using the very lies, half-truths and omission of facts that Pagan mistakenly states are used by his critics.

Most health organizations, as well as



Letters

individuals like myself, viewed the Nestle decision with mixed emotion and are not blindly rescinding pressures as Pagan would like us to believe. We will continue to exert economic and political stress until we see whether or not Nestle's actions are consistent with its political jargon.

Randy Parkinson
431 East Market

Don't be fooled

To the editor:

Voters, don't be fooled again. The Republicans have resorted to deceitful tricks to cover for their inefficiency. Remember, Ronald Reagan campaigned for the presidency promising to "right the wrongs" the Democrats had perpetrated. He also pledged to balance the budget by 1983.

Now that the projected deficit is approximately \$100 billion, the largest in history, the Republicans have launched a double-talk campaign. They realize they will be ousted in the November elections for not only failing to balance the budget but for increasing it substantially. The Republicans are not cutting the budget, they are merely reappropriating funds away from social programs and into an already-bloated defense budget. Remember, it was Reagan who said, "We now know that inflation results

from all that deficit spending."

To cover for their inability to reduce spending, they have reintroduced a Senate bill for an amendment that supposedly would obligate Congress to balance the budget every year except in times of war or if Congress specifically approved a deficit budget by a three-fifths vote in both the House and the Senate.

This appears to be a noble bill but actually it stinks of deceit because it is connected with those very same people who are approving the largest deficit ever. In addition, if Congress was unable to balance the budget they would merely vote the amendment ineffective. While no one can be against balancing the budget, the purposes for a lame amendment such as this must be questioned. This bill is nothing but another attempt to divert the attention of the voters.

Phillip H. Stumpf

The Daily Iowan

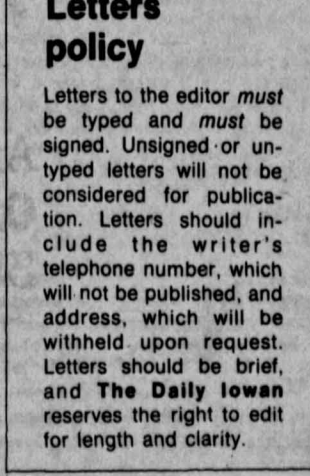
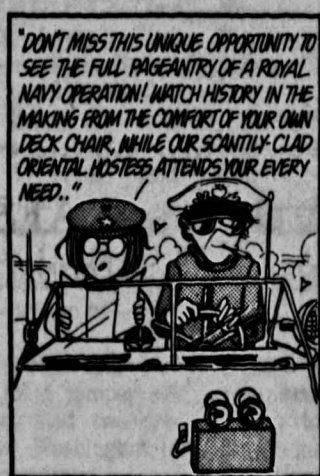
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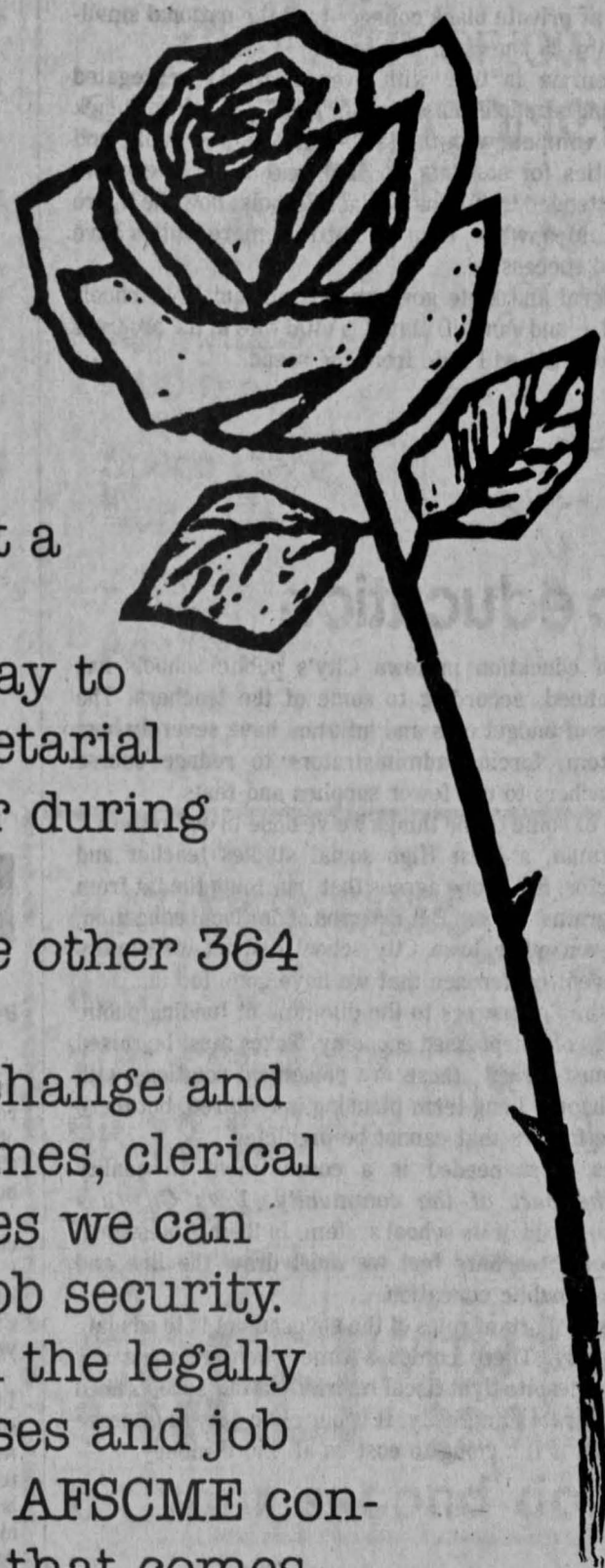
by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

AN AFSCME TRIBUTE
TO THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
CLERICAL-SECRETARIAL STAFF

Roses are nice. But raises are nicer.



A dozen roses. A box of candy. Lunch at a nice restaurant.

For years, that's been the traditional way to show "appreciation" for clerical and secretarial employees on National Secretaries Day or during National Secretaries Week.

But what about the other 51 weeks, the other 364 days?

Iowa state government faces political change and financial problems. In these uncertain times, clerical and secretarial employees need guarantees we can count on for our pay increases and our job security.

Clerical and secretarial employees need the legally binding guarantees of regular pay increases and job security protections that are written into AFSCME contracts. We need the strength and security that comes with uniting with the 16,000 Iowa state employees who are already represented by AFSCME.

The state Public Employment Relations Board has scheduled an election May 10 through 13, in which clerical and secretarial employees will have the opportunity to vote for AFSCME representation.

With AFSCME, clerical and secretarial employees will have guarantees for our economic security 52 weeks, 365 days a year!



Guarantee your future.
Vote AFSCME.

A message to our co-workers from the **Clerical and Secretarial Employees Organizing Committee**. AFSCME, in Iowa City, 1027 Hollywood Blvd., call 351-2802. Elsewhere in Iowa, call toll-free 1-800-372-6115.

Iowa centerfield
Western Illinois'

Pitc

By Thomas W. Ja
Staff Writer

Iowa's baseba
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Sports

Section B
Wednesday, April 21, 1982
The Daily Iowan

Classifieds
Page 6B

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Iowa centerfielder Tim Gassmann slides into third base against Western Illinois' Jim Gallina during Tuesday's game. The

Hawks won the double-header 6-4 and 2-1 with a wind that made it a pitcher's delight. The Hawks face Iowa State today at

1 p.m., and will attempt to reverse their six-game losing streak against the Cyclones.

Cyclones pay visit to Hawks' diamond

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball team will attempt to snap a six-game losing streak to Iowa State when the intrastate rivals collide in a twinbill at the Iowa diamond today, starting at 1 p.m.

Despite Iowa State's recent success, Iowa continues to lead the series, 40-31. And although both head coaches, Iowa State's Larry Corrigan and Iowa's Duane Banks, said these match-ups have nothing to do with previous games between the schools, it seems for an athletic season at either university to be considered a success, in any sport, a victory over the arch-rival is needed. "Something you did yesterday doesn't mean a damn thing today," Banks said. "They're not as good as last year, they lost a lot of pitching, but they'll come at us. We gotta be more aggressive with the bats."

BANKS CERTAINLY wasn't kidding when he said Iowa will have to improve its hitting. In last weekend's series at Illinois, which the Illini swept, the Hawks could manage an average of less than four hits per game while watching their league batting mark dip to .158. "The hitting was very disappointing for me and the kids," he said. "When they can't hit, the kids get frustrated and try harder."

While Corrigan said he doesn't point to the Iowa series as being bigger than a Big Eight game, he stressed the fact that Iowa State has defeated the Hawks six times in a row. "This team has nothing to do with last year's team," he said. "We lost 15 seniors off of that team. There is no correlation between this and last year. We have nowhere near the experience of last year. We're probably not as good, but I'm real pleased with this team."

The Cyclones, 18-16, have already beaten Oklahoma State, last year's national runner-up, once this year, and have played several excellent games against top competition. "If you add five runs at key places, we'd be 23-11," Corrigan said. "We play really good on some days and smell really poorly on others."

Iowa State's line-up, although inexperienced, features some solid hitting. The Cyclones' team average is .307. Slugging third baseman, Mike Hocutt, is hitting an outstanding .438, with five homers. Second baseman Jim Walewander, is at .320 with 33 stolen bases, and shortstop Bob Mancuso, hitting .328, also contributes to the Cyclone barrage.

IN ADDITION, Iowa State has three very capable catchers — Corky Summers, batting .347, Kyle Diekman, See Cyclones, page 8B

Pitching boosts Iowa to victories

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Iowa's baseball team received strong pitching performances from seniors Mark Radosevich and Bill Drambel to sweep a double-header from Western Illinois, 6-4 and 2-1, Tuesday on the Iowa baseball diamond.

It was a pitchers' paradise with a strong wind blowing into home plate over the left-field fence. Radosevich, surviving a shaky first inning, tossed a seven-hitter in going the distance in the first game. Drambel continued the strong pitching for the Hawks in the nightcap, firing a two-hitter.

In the opener, Radosevich surrendered a lead-off double to Keith Maragi. He then walked three of the

next four men, his only walks of the game. Jim Gallina, the last Leatherneck to walk, was credited with a run-batted-in.

The Leathernecks scored twice more in the inning — on a Radosevich wild pitch and an RBI single by left fielder Bill Wright — to take a quick 3-0 lead. Iowa came right back in their half of the inning to score twice on a two-run double by Jeff Nielsen, scoring Tim Davis and Dick Turelli. The Hawks tallied again in the second to knot the game at three.

THE HAWKS BROKE the 3-3 tie in the bottom of the fourth with a three-run outburst. Tim Gassmann, the leadoff batter, hit a bunt single. Mike Emmerick reached on an error, and after a fielder's choice, Mike Kaliban

was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Davis and Turelli then followed with RBI singles, and Nick Fegen added a sacrifice fly to give the Hawks a 6-3 lead. That was all Radosevich needed as he struck out six to earn his first victory of the year.

Drambel, in need of a good outing after being drilled by Illinois over the weekend, surrendered singles to Maragi and Mike Suirek to open the nightcap. He then preceded to allow only three more base runners the rest of the game.

He would have had a shutout, but back-to-back throwing errors by shortstop Fegen and third baseman Mike Darby allowed an unearned Leatherneck run. The successive errors gave Western Illinois a 1-0 lead in the

third.

The Hawks tied it up in their half of the third on a sacrifice fly by Gassmann, scoring Darby. They took the lead for good in the fifth when Brian Charipar scored on a wild pitch.

DRAMBEL WASTED no time in securing the victory, striking out three, earning his second victory of the year. With an effective slider, Drambel got 15 Leatherneck ground-outs to the infielders. "I threw a lot of breaking stuff, and they hit them into ground balls — that's my game," Drambel said. "I needed a good start."

Iowa Head Coach Duane Banks was pleased to see Drambel pitch as well as he did. "He had 15 ground balls," he

Iowa baseball results

Iowa 6, Western Illinois 4	300 010 0-4 7 2
Western Illinois	210 300 x-6 7 2
Iowa	Radosevich (1-0) and Turelli, Meiland, Moritz (5) and Stokes.
Iowa 2, Western Illinois 1	001 000 0-1 2 1
Western Illinois	001 010 x-2 6 2
Iowa	Drambel (2-2) and Turelli, Mallon and Calderon.

said. "When he's on his game, that is the way he is."

Banks did not want to go with Radosevich as long as he did, but, "he was pitching well. We had to get him some innings in."

Key matches set in NHL playoffs

United Press International

The New York Islanders, Chicago Black Hawks and Vancouver Canucks, picking up momentum as they advance, try tonight for series-clinching victories in their division finals of the NHL playoffs.

The Islanders, seeking to become the first U.S. team to win three straight Stanley Cups, play the New York Rangers, needing one victory in the remaining scheduled three games to clinch their series. They took a 3-1 lead Monday night with a 5-3 triumph which left the Rangers with only forlorn hopes for a comeback.

The Black Hawks, who haven't won a Cup since 1938, face the St. Louis Blues in the same situation — needing one victory in three games. They took a 3-1 margin by beating the Blues 7-4 Monday night.

THE CANUCKS, seeking the first Cup in their short history, can clinch their series with another triumph over the Los Angeles Kings, whom they defeated 5-4 Monday night.

The Quebec Nordiques, meanwhile, beat the Boston Bruins 7-2 and squared their series at two games each. The series will continue at Boston Garden for

game five Wednesday and will return to Quebec for game six Friday.

Goalie John Davidson made his first start in the Rangers' goal since last October 14, but suffered a leg injury and was replaced in the second period by Steve Weeks with the Rangers trailing, 3-2.

Duane Sutter snapped a 3-2 tie with a goal at 12 minutes, 27 seconds of the third period and Butch Goring added an empty-net score with 35 seconds left to seal it.

The Islanders, who looked flat in three games of their opening series with the Pittsburgh Penguins, are now playing well within their ability in the Ranger series. Even Rangers Coach Herb Brooks seemed content that his team hasn't been routed by a clearly superior club.

"WE HAVE come a long way this season," he said after the loss. "I have no complaints about our performance in the playoffs."

"Getting the hat trick won't mean nearly as much to me as getting (into) the Stanley Cup finals," said Savard, who leads the Hawks with six playoff goals.

Chicago forward Ted Bulley scored two goals, including the one that snapped a 4-4 tie at 4:23 of the third period.

Braves edge Reds to set record

ATLANTA (UPI) — Claudell Washington tripled home the go-ahead run and then scored on a wild pitch in the third inning Tuesday night, helping the unbeaten Atlanta Braves defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2, and establish a modern major league record by extending their start of the season winning streak to 12 games.

The Braves tied the all-time National League record set by the New York Giants in 1884, but are still eight victories behind the all-time major league record set by St. Louis of the Union

Association, also in 1884.

The Reds jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second when pitcher Frank Pastore singled home Larry Blittner and Eddie Milner singled home Mike O'Berry with his second of four straight hits.

THE BRAVES got one of those runs back in the second when Chris Chambliss hit his second homer of the season, a low liner over the right-centerfield fence, and Atlanta tied the score when Rafael Ramirez led off the third with his first homer of the year, a

towering shot that barely cleared the left-field foul pole. Two outs later, Glenn Hubbard drew a walk and Washington, playing for the first time since he was beamed by a Pastore pitch a week ago in Cincinnati, rifled a triple to the center field fence, scoring Hubbard, and then scampered home when a Pastore pitch bounced toward the Braves' dugout.

The Braves got strong relief pitching from rookie Steve Bedrosian, who took over in the second with the bases loaded and two outs, and veteran Gene

Cincinnati	020 000 000 — 2
Atlanta	013 000 00x — 4
Pastore, Kern (8) and O'Berry, Boggs, Bedrosian (2), Garber (6) and Benedict, W — Bedrosian (1-0), L — Pastore (1-1), HR — (Atlanta) Chambliss (2), Ramirez (1).	

Garber, who came on in the seventh when Bedrosian appeared to tire.

Bedrosian, picking up his first major league victory, got out of a second inning jam when he got Cesar Cedeño to fly out to center and pitched out of another bases-loaded jam in the fourth by getting Cedeño to bounce out.

Bullets fire past New Jersey

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Rick Mahorn, held scoreless in the first half, scored 16 second-half points to lead the Washington Bullets to a 96-83 victory Tuesday night over the New Jersey Nets in the first game of a best-of-three NBA Eastern Conference mini-series.

The Bullets can wrap up the series with a victory Friday night at Landover, Md. A third game, if necessary, would be played Sunday at the Meadowlands.

Washington held New Jersey to 38 second-half points and came from a 10-point deficit to open a 14-point lead with just over three-and-a-half minutes to play. Mahorn, who did not take a shot in the first half, scored eight points in the final period, including the Bullets' first six points to pull them

into a 69-69 tie with nine minutes remaining in the game.

AFTER KEVIN GREVEY hit two foul shots and New Jersey's Buck Williams scored on a dunk, the Bullets went on an 8-0 spurt to take control of the game midway through the final period. Grevey hit from the left corner, Jeff Ruland hit two layups and Frank Johnson hit a driving shot to give the Bullets a 79-71 lead. After Ray Williams — who was 4-for-19 in the game — hit two foul shots, the Bullets scored eight more points to break the game open.

Mahorn hit from the right of the foul line, Greg Ballard hit a jumper and Johnson and Grevey had two free throws each to give Washington its commanding 87-73 advantage.

Ruland led the Bullets with 18 points, Johnson hit for 15 and Spencer Haywood added 14. Buck Williams led New Jersey with 23 points and Albert King had 15. Darwin Cook poured in 13 points and Ray Williams finished with 11.

Washington tied the score 63-63 with four seconds remaining in the third quarter. Scoring the last eight points of the period, the Bullets held New Jersey to 18 third-quarter points as the Nets struggled without starting point guard Foots Walker, out with a sprained right ankle.

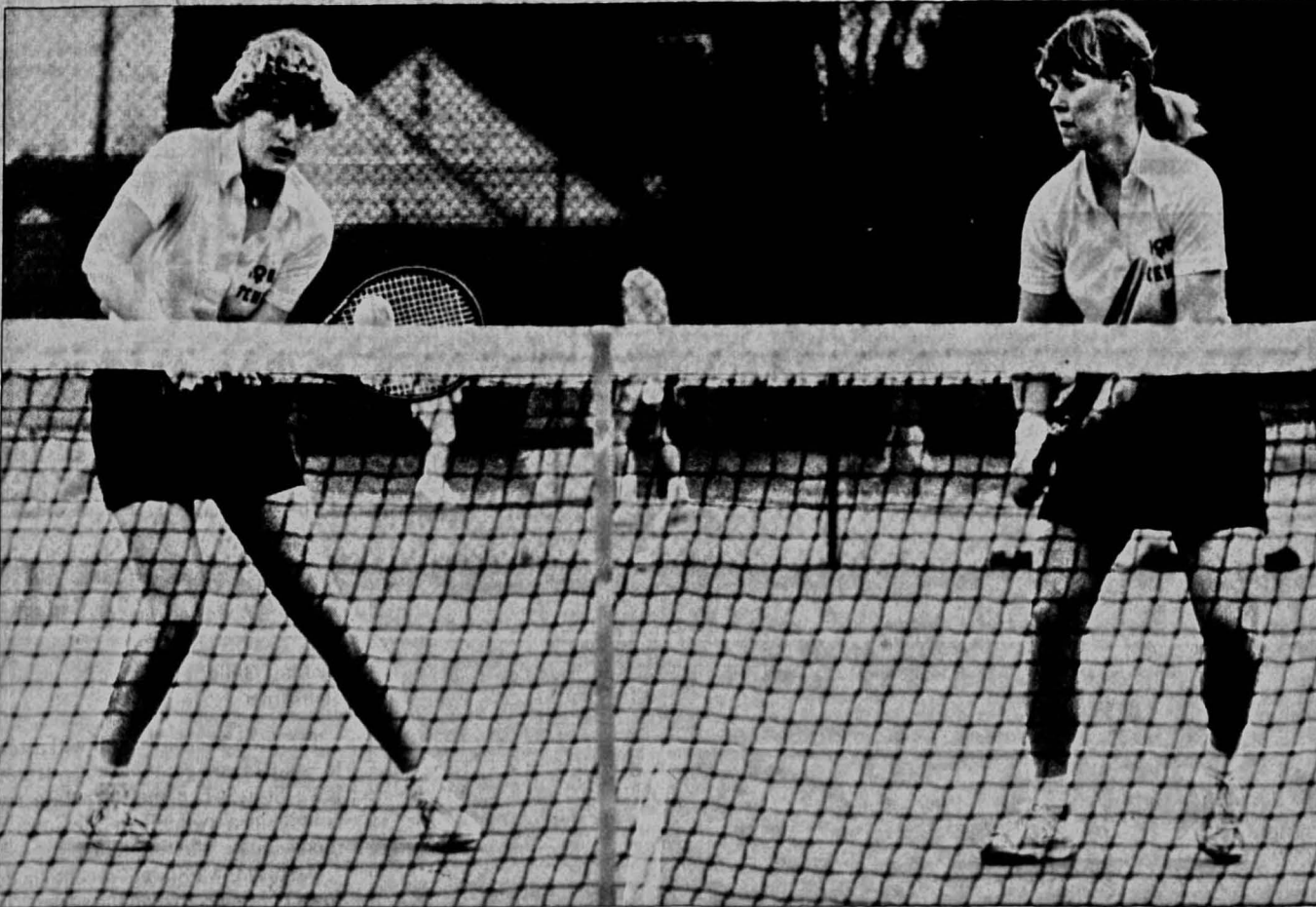
The Nets led 45-41 at halftime despite a dreadful shooting streak by Ray Williams. The 6-6 guard, who led New Jersey to four wins in six regular season games against the Bullets with a 20.2 average, shot 1-for-9. Williams

Washington 96 New Jersey 83

Washington (96)	
Haywood 5-4-6 14, Ballard 5-1-2 11, Mahorn 2-2-16, Johnson 5-5-5 15, Collins 3-0-0 6, Ruland 8-2-2 18, Lucas 1-0-0 2, Grevey 3-4-5 10, Davis 2-4-10, Witts 0-0-0 0, Totals 38 20-24 96.	
New Jersey (83)	
B. Williams 9-5-11 23, King 6-3-4 15, Elmore 4-4-4 12, Cook 6-1-4 13, R. Williams 4-2-3 11, O'Koren 1-0-0 2, Sherod 0-0-0 0, Van Breda Kolff 0-0-0 0, Bailey 0-2-2 2, Gminski 2-1-2 5, Totals 32 18-30 83.	
Washington	16 25 22 33 — 96
New Jersey	24 21 18 20 — 83
Three-point goal — R. Williams. Fouled out — none. Total fouls — Washington 25, New Jersey 26. Technical — Collins, A — 14, O'15.	

was coming off a career-high 52 points in the regular season finale last Saturday.

Sports



Iowa's team of Nancy Schumacher and Sara Loetscher have a quality needed for a good game of doubles in tennis, according to their coach: "They go out and try to make each other look good during a match."

Friendship, unselfishness help in Iowa tennis partner's development

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Iowa's No. 2 team of Nancy Schumacher and Sara Loetscher possesses the unique qualities needed for a good game of doubles in tennis — unselfishness and friendship.

The tandem has an 8-4 record during the spring season. Iowa Head Coach Cathy Ballard is not surprised by their performance and has an interesting theory to the reason for their success.

"Nancy and Sara are the best of friends," Ballard said. "That is the sound basis for a good doubles team. They go out and try to make each other look good during a match and besides that, their games complement each other so well."

With their record, some might wonder why Schumacher and Loetscher are not playing in the No. 1 slot, especially since Iowa's top player, Karen Kettenacker, has not had a regular partner all spring.

BUT INSTEAD of breaking up the No. 2 team and pairing Schumacher or Loetscher with Kettenacker, Ballard has elected to use Laura Lagen with Kettenacker. The reason? Schumacher and Loetscher play so

well together. Schumacher is an aggressive player who uses Loetscher's powerful serve as an advantage. "Sara has a really tough serve that makes me look good," she said. "When she gets her first serve in, it lets me poach (hitting the return right at the net) on the return."

Losing the first set is nothing new for Loetscher and Schumacher. Many of their matches are three set affairs and Loetscher says the duo never thinks they are out of a match.

"We always try to relax each other," Loetscher said. "That helps us to always feel like we're in the match. We never say quit until the last point. We don't think much about our record. We just go out and do the best we can."

Both are also top performers in the classroom with grade point averages of more than 3.0. "Tennis is good for school," Schumacher said. "It makes you buckle down and I feel the busier you are the more you get out of tennis."

LOETSCHER, a Dubuque native, agrees. "It takes a certain amount of discipline to play tennis and get good grades." Schumacher has a special rooting section

whenever the Hawks play in Iowa City. Her brother Kurt, who is a UI freshman, can always be seen right behind the court in which his sister is playing, shouting words of encouragement.

"It's really nice having my brother rooting me on," Schumacher said. "When he says something encouraging to me during a match, it makes me try that much harder because he gets into the matches as much as I do."

The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional tournament will be held in Iowa City May 13-14 and Ballard feels that Schumacher and Loetscher are peaking at the right time of the season.

"Right now they are starting to gain momentum," Ballard said. "The only thing they have going against them is lack of experience. But I'm hoping the momentum will culminate during the regional tournament."

Don't think the summer will let the team get rusty, either. Loetscher said the two plan to play in a couple of tournaments together and they will spend a good deal of time hitting with each other to work on singles.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

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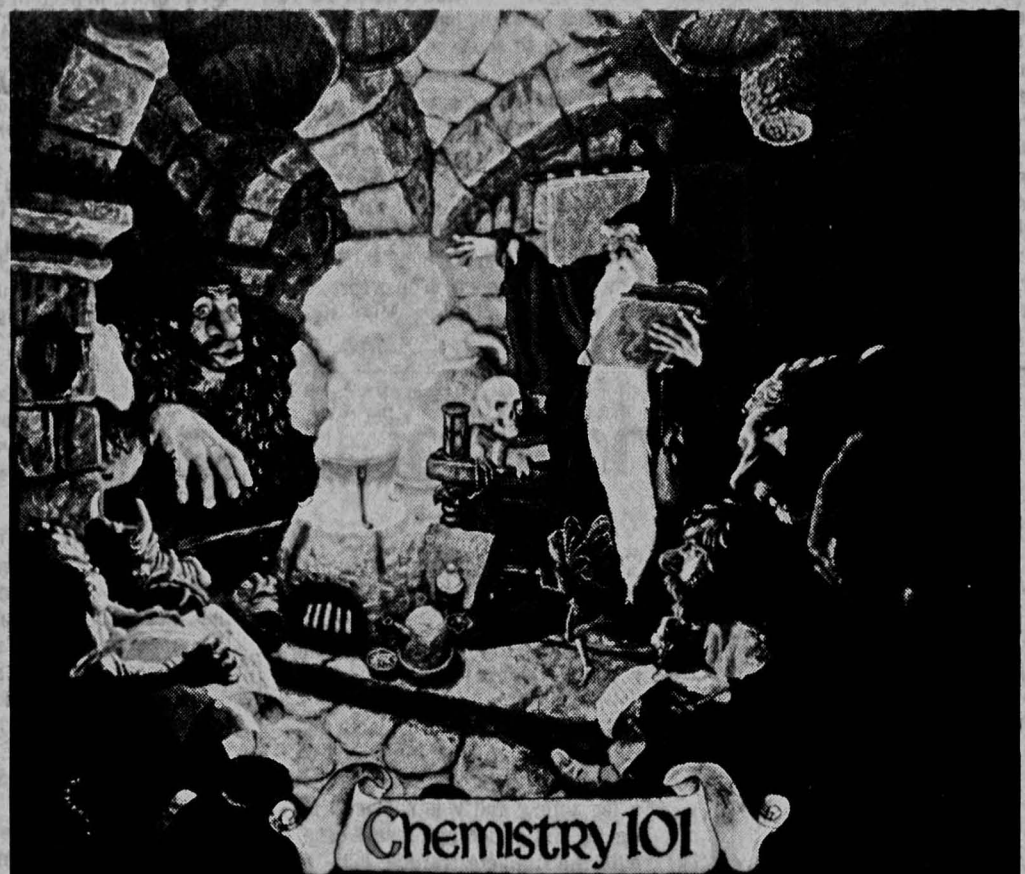
wednesday

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IRA 2½-YEAR INVESTMENT CERTIFICATE: 14.35%
Rate Effective April 13 through April 26, 1982

Another option for investment of IRA funds is in a floating interest account. The rate on our GOLDEN IRA ACCOUNT changes the first business day of each month in accordance with the average discount auction rate on 52-week U.S. Treasury Bills at the first auction preceding the first business day of each month. Interest will be calculated on the basis of simple interest, compounded and paid June 30 and December 31. There is no minimum deposit requirement, and you may deposit additional funds at any time.

GOLDEN IRA ACCOUNT: 12.509%
Rate Effective April 1 through April 30, 1982

There is a minimum maturity of 18 months from the date of the opening deposit, with an early withdrawal penalty in an amount equal to 6 months simple interest. The interest rate for purposes of calculating the minimum early withdrawal penalty will be the rate in effect on the Golden IRA Account on the date of withdrawal.

2½ YEAR INVESTMENT CERTIFICATE: The rate on this certificate is based on the average yield on 2½ year U.S. Treasury Securities. The yield you receive is the prevailing rate during the period in which you purchase your certificate and will remain the same throughout the 2½ year investment period. This Certificate is available with a \$500 minimum deposit.*

Rate Effective April 13 through April 26, 1982 14.10%

MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE: For the short-term investor, six month Money Market Certificates are available in minimum denominations of \$10,000. The rate of return to the investor is determined by the average auction rate on six-month U.S. Treasury Bills. The interest rate at which you purchase the Money Market Certificate is guaranteed for the entire six month investment period.* The Money Market Certificate is automatically renewable.

For the week of April 20 - April 26, 1982. 13.165%
EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD** 13.754%
(Investment plus return on \$10,000 equals 10,665.56)

*Early encashment may result in a substantial penalty.
**Effective annual yield is based on reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity at the present rate. However, the rate is subject to change at renewal and the effective yield you will receive may be higher or lower depending on the rate in effect at the time you reinvest your principal and interest. The rate is computed on a 360 day year. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest.

338-3625
MEMBER FDIC

Sports

Gym region change approved

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Because of a protest by Iowa Men's Gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn, the Hawkeyes have been placed in the Midwest region by the NCAA Men's Gymnastics Committee.

Dunn became upset after Iowa failed to qualify for the national meet in Lincoln, Neb., April 1-3, despite finishing with the third-best average in the Midwest region. Disenchanted with the regional committee's action that moved the fourth and fifth-place teams above the Hawkeyes, Dunn petitioned the chairman of the NCAA Men's Gymnastics Committee, Bill Roetzheim, to move Iowa to the Midwest region.

"Being in the Big Ten, most of the teams we face are in the Midwest region," Dunn said at the time of the protest. "We can't really justify

spending all that money to fly to New Mexico, Texas or Colorado to compete when we have good competition in the Big Ten."

DUNN LEARNED Monday that the rules committee decided to move Iowa and the state of Ohio into the Midwest region. The remainder of the state of Iowa will remain in the Midwest region. The change still needs the approval of the NCAA executive committee, which Dunn believes is no problem "since it doesn't deal with money."

Dunn was pleased with the decision. "Moving us into the Midwest region with Ohio State won't make it any easier for us to qualify," Dunn said. "We will be in a region, though, where we meet 90 percent of the teams. We'll be judged by people who've seen us compete, and that is what we wanted." Dunn was also named to the Midwest

selection committee along with Roetzheim, the athletic director at Illinois-Chicago Circle, Minnesota Coach Fred Roethlisberger, Southern Illinois Coach Bill Meade and Fred Orlafsky of Western Michigan.

The biggest rule change for the 1982-83 season will be a reduction in the number of gymnasts who will be allowed to compete in each meet. A teams line-up will be limited to nine next season rather than the ten-man line-up that was used this year.

IOWA HAD PROPOSED that designated all-arounders be required in the starting line-ups of teams but disagreement over how to substitute in case of an injury saw no designation of all-arounders and a reduction in the line-up.

"I'd have preferred the designated all-arounder rule, but it is still very

possible for guys to work four or five events, encouraging multiple event participation," Dunn said. "It will make it harder on the specialists, though. He'll have to be an exceptional gymnast to make the line-up."

"I really don't think the rule will hurt us as much as it will hurt the bigger teams," Dunn said. New rules will also allow a coach to enter only one line-up in a triangular meet, rather than using a different line-up for each meet, and exhibition routines will be prohibited during the upcoming season. Both had previously been agreed upon by the competing coaches.

The committee also decided to move the 1983 national meet, scheduled for Penn State, back a week, thus avoiding a conflict with the NCAA basketball championships, which also will be moved back a week next season.

Intramural Fest competition scheduled

The Coors Intramural Fest has been set for April 30 between 6 and 10 p.m. in the Field House. The Fest will be a coed event with each team consisting of 10 persons — five men and five women. Students, faculty and staff are eligible.

Competition will be staged in the inner-tube raft race and belly flop in the Field House pool. According to intramural representative Dan Sheehan, the festival will attempt to attract some of the larger athletes on campus to participate in the belly flop competition. He mentioned football players Ron Hallstrom, Dave Browne and Joe

Sportsbriefs

Levelis as possible candidates.

Also in the Fest are the pizza stuff — with four members of a team eating a pizza for speed — Frisbee golf, earth ball and the obstacle course. One of the feature events is the "Stack of Coors" competition, in which participants will attempt to stack as many empty cases of Coors Beer as possible in three minutes. The record is 18, according to Sheehan.

Prizes will be awarded to team and individual champions in the overall competition, including T-shirts, Frisbees, trophies, painter hats and cups. The prizes will be presented at a local saloon with beer specials likely, Sheehan said.

There will be no cost to participants in the competition. Entry forms can be picked up outside Room 111 in the Field House. Entry forms will be mailed to fraternities and sororities. The entry deadline for the Intramural Fest is 5 p.m., Tuesday. For more information, call 353-3494.

THE RECREATIONAL Services office is sponsoring an overnight horseback ride Friday at the Pleasant View stables near North Liberty.

The cost of the trip is \$22.50 and includes transportation, meals and the cost of the horses. Those interested may sign up at the Rec office, Room 111 in the Field House, or call 353-3494.

THE WOMAN'S softball game between Iowa and St. Ambrose, originally scheduled to be played Tuesday, has been postponed until Thursday, April 29 at 3:30 p.m.

SUMMER WORK

MAKE \$1240 per month

1. Must be free to relocate (no car necessary but preferred)
2. Must have entire summer free
3. Must be independent

INTERVIEWS AT 12 or 3 or 7
THURSDAY

IMU Kirkwood Room

Dress Casually

Be Prompt!

THE TIMES MIRROR CORP.

the comedie shop

Your favorite U of I
student comedians

Sandi Wisenberg

Jeff Britain

Tom Arnold

Ken Mottet

Steve Graci

Thursday
April 22

Wheelroom

Special
performance
by the
U of I
Jazz BandBand performs
7 to 8 pm
Comedie
follows-

IMU

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

WOODFIELDS

Wednesday Night

10¢ Draws

8:30 - 11:00 pm

Doors open at 7:30 223 E. Washington
Coat Check Room Available

THE BREADLINE

325 E. Washington
"Fine Dining You Can Afford"

The Breadline has the best combination of delicious foods, affordable prices and a warm, pleasant atmosphere.

Fried Chicken

... all you can eat.

\$3.95 every night

Thursday night-Spaghetti
all you can eat...\$2.95

ALSO: Steaks, Seafood, Quiche, Sandwiches, Large Fruit and Salad Bar-All at Affordable Prices.

Large variety of hot & cold sandwiches on lunch menu.

Open for Lunch 11:30 until 2 Mon.-Fri.
Dinner from 5 everynight.

Atmospheric tales of
fantasy, beautiful music
and haunting stories of
love.



THE TALES OF HOFFMANN

J. Offenbach • Sung in English

April 30, May 2 • Hancher
Auditorium • Univ. of Iowa

Performances April 30 at 8 p.m. and May 2 at 3 p.m.
For tickets or more information, contact The Hancher Box office,
Iowa City, Iowa: 353-6255 or 1-800-272-6458.
Tickets \$10/89/87 non-students, 88/87/85 UI students.

group, youth and senior citizen discounts available

COUPON SPECIALS

Good Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

EAST DORMS & IOWA CITY CALL 354-1552 440 Kirkwood	 Paul Revere's PIZZA \$3 off Any 20" pizza Offer Good April 19-21 not valid with pop coupons One Coupon Per Pizza 25¢ Service Charge On All Checks	WEST DORMS & CORALVILLE CALL 351-9282 421 10th Ave.
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EAST DORMS & IOWA CITY CALL 354-1552 440 Kirkwood	 Paul Revere's PIZZA \$2 off Any 16" pizza Offer Good April 19-21 not valid with pop coupons One Coupon Per Pizza 25¢ Service Charge On All Checks	WEST DORMS & CORALVILLE CALL 351-9282 421 10th Ave.
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Friends of Old Time Music
Present in Concert

John Cunningham

One of Great Britain's
finest exponents of
traditional fiddle
playing.

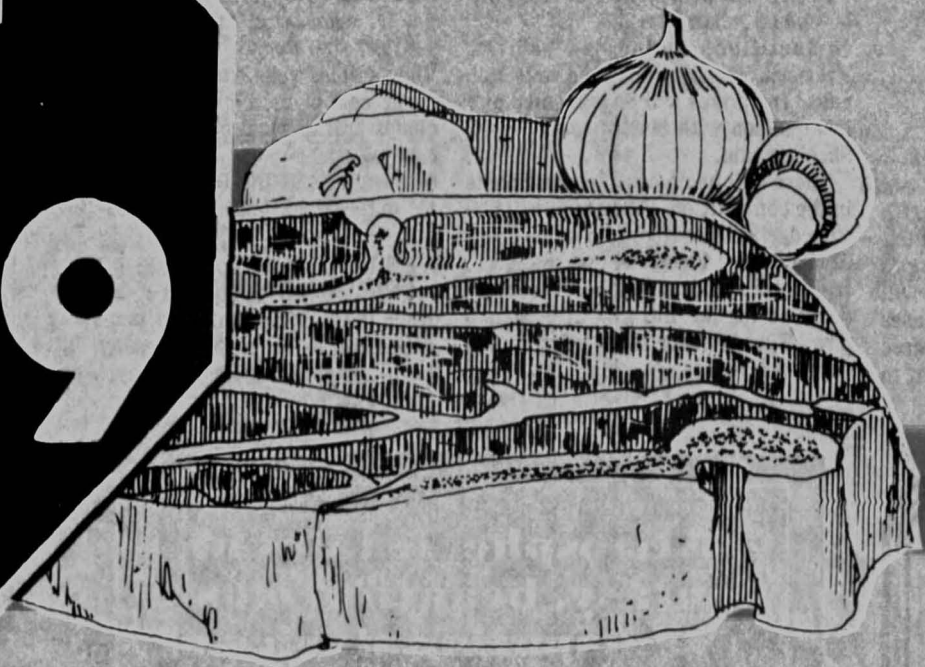
Friday, April 23
8:00 pm
Phillips Hall
Auditorium
Adults \$3.00
Children
FREE





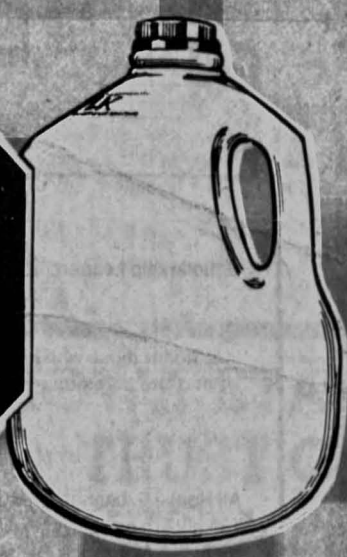
Nobody Saves Money On Meat

BEEF CHUCK
7-Bone Roast or Steak
\$1.39
LB.



GENERIC AT EAGLE...NOBODY SAVES YOU MORE!

Generic 2 Percent Milk
\$1.65
gallon



GENERIC
Pure Apple Juice 32-oz. btl. **65¢**
GENERIC
Irregular Peaches 290-oz. can **65¢**
CHICKEN OR TURKEY
Generic Frozen Pot Pies 8-oz. size **26¢**
A NO-FRILLS VALUE
Generic Frozen Waffles 11-oz. pkg. **63¢**
A VALUE-CHOICE
Generic Mixed Vegetables ... 20-oz. pkg. **78¢**
ECONOMICAL
Generic Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can **22¢**
ECONOMICAL
Generic Wide Noodles 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
MIX
Generic Spaghetti Sauce 1.5-oz. packet **25¢**
COMPARE OUR LOW PRICE
Generic Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can **69¢**
COMPARE QUALITY AND PRICE
Generic Sweet Peas 16.5-oz. can **29¢**
NO PHOSPHATE
Generic Detergent 49-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
ECONOMICAL
Generic Sandwich Bags 150-ct. pkg. **57¢**
ANOTHER VALUE-CHOICE
Generic Facial Tissue 200-ct. pkg. **48¢**

Generic White Bread
29¢
24-oz. loaf



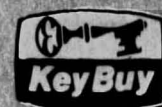
CAKE BOX
Angel Food Cake 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.33**
LADY LEE
White Bread 1 1/2-lb. loaf **61¢**
ROYAL
Peanut Butter Wafers 12-oz. pkg. **87¢**
CREME FILLED - RAISIN, OATMEAL & DEVIL'S FOOD
Royal Cakes & Cookies 12-oz. pkg. **69¢**
SAIERNO - BUTTER FLAVORED COOKIES OR
Royal Stripes or Grahams 16 to 18-oz. pkg. **\$1.33**
12 PAK
Pate's Variety Pack 9.5-oz. pka. **\$1.08**
NABISCO - CORN DIGGERS OR
Potato Chipsters 4.75 to 5-oz. bag **90¢**
LADY LEE
Potato Chips 16-oz. bag **\$1.69**
BERRIES, CROWS, CHERRY OR ASSORTED DROPS
Mason Candies 6.5 to 7-oz. pkg. **38¢**
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
Freshlike Golden Corn ... 12 to 14.5-oz. can **42¢**
FRESHLIKE - VEG-ALL
Mixed Vegetables 16-oz. can **42¢**
GARDEN SWEET
Freshlike Peas 14.5-oz. can **39¢**
CUT OR FRENCH STYLE SLICED
Freshlike Green Beans 13-oz. can **39¢**
PORK, BEEF OR CHICKEN
Lady Lee Ramen Noodles ... 3-oz. pkg. **20¢**
FRENCH'S - TANGY AU GRATIN, SOUR CREAM & CHIVES OR CHEESE
Scalloped Potatoes 5.5 to 5.625-oz. pkg. **59¢**
BETTY CROCKER - FIVE VARIETIES
Hamburger Helper 6.5 to 8-oz. pkg. **89¢**
GRANULATED
Lady Lee Sugar 5-lb. bag **\$1.39**
BLUEBERRY OR BRAN
Duncan Hines Muffin Mix 13 to 9.75-oz. bag **\$1.11**
DUNCAN HINES
Choc. Chip Cookie Mix .. 18-oz. pkg. **\$1.34**
GOLDEN SUGAR OR PEANUT BUTTER
Duncan Hines Cookie Mix 15 to 16.5-oz. pkg. **99¢**
DUNCAN HINES
Angel Food Cake Mix ... 14.5-oz. pkg. **\$1.23**

Duncan Hines Brownie Mix
\$1.27
23-oz. pkg.



Save 10¢ Per Poid With

BEEF CHUCK
Boneless Beef Roast
ANY SIZE PACKAGE
Fresh Ground Beef
USDA GRADE A - SOME GIB MAY BE MISSING
Frying Chicken, Whole
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Smoked Ham, Sliced
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PORK LOIN
Country Style Ribs
Beef Cube Steaks
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Sliced Beef Liver
DUBUQUE - BULK PACK
Smoked Polish Sausage
TYSON'S - WHITE MEAT
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BULK PACK
Pure Ground Turkey
ANY SIZE PACKAGE
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Frying Chicken Gizzards



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RC Cola
Diet Rite

\$1.19
PLUS DEPOSIT
8 pack



Saves You Meat Like Eagle!

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less An Roast	LB.	\$1.99
n Grou Beef	LB.	\$1.08
g Chien, Whole	LB.	49¢
less Swing Beef	LB.	\$1.98
oked lm, Shank Portion	LB.	89¢
Shoulder Blade Steak	LB.	\$1.38
ntry Sty Ribs	LB.	\$1.43
Cubeaks	LB.	\$2.68
ed Bel Liver	LB.	59¢
oked Wsh Sausage	LB.	\$1.68
cken East Patties	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.98
n TurkeRoast	LB.	\$2.29
less Rmp Roast	LB.	\$2.28
e Grou Turkey	LB.	88¢
Groun Pork	LB.	\$1.38
ng Chken Gizzards	LB.	44¢



HICKORY SMOKED
Lady Lee
Meat Franks
89¢
12-oz. pkg.
1-LB. PKG. \$1.18

**MORE SAVINGS THROUGHOUT
THE STORE!**

ALL VARIETIES - GERBER	4.5-oz. jar	23¢
SMUCKER'S		
Grape Jam or Jelly	32-oz. jar	\$1.19
1000 ISLAND, SWEET 'N SPICY FRENCH OR ITALIAN		
Wish-Bone Dressing	16-oz. btl.	\$1.26
RAGU HOMESTYLE - PLAIN, MEAT OR MUSHROOM		
Spaghetti Sauce	32-oz. jar	\$1.61
LADY LEE - REGULAR OR PINK		
Grapefruit Juice	46-oz. can	79¢
RICH 'N READY		
Orange Drink	one gallon	\$1.24
TROPICANA - FRESH		
Pure Orange Juice	64-oz. ctn.	\$1.69
CHOC. CHIP, SUGAR OR DOUBLE CHOC.		
Pillsbury Cookies	15 to 17-oz. roll	\$1.35
ALL GRINDS		
Hills Bros Coffee	2-lb. can	\$4.49
ELECTRIC PERK OR DRIP		
Sanka Coffee	2-lb. can	\$6.17
EXTRA MEASURE		
Butter-Nut Coffee	24-oz. can	\$3.79
REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK		
Folger's Coffee	3-lb. can	\$7.02
RUDOLPH'S - EVER FRESH		
Frozen Glazed Donuts	14-oz. pkg.	\$1.19
MINUTE MAID		
Frozen Orange Juice	12-oz. can	\$1.16
WOOD PLUS		
Furniture Polish	16-oz. can	\$1.51

PRODUCE SAVINGS!

FRESH		
Golden Ripe Bananas	lb.	37¢
U.S. NO. 1		
Florida White Grapefruit	5-lb. bag	\$1.09
EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON		
Red Delicious Apples	3-lb. bag	\$1.19
U.S. NO. 1		
Quality Yellow Onions	3-lb. bag	99¢
U.S. NO. 1		
Red Delicious Apples	10-lb. bag	\$1.39

*Prices effective from Wednesday, April 21st through Tuesday, April 27th, 1982, regardless of cost increases.



KeyBuy
DISINFECTS AND DEODORIZES
Pine Power
Household Cleaner
99¢
15-oz. btl.

DEGREASES - ALL PURPOSE	22-oz. btl.	\$1.26
EFFECTIVE ON GREASE		
Dawn Dishwashing Liquid	32-oz. btl.	\$1.74
GIANT SIZE		
Dawn Dishwashing Liquid	22-oz. btl.	\$1.16
AUTOMATIC - FOR SPOTLESS DISHES		
Cascade Dish Detergent	65-oz. pkg.	\$2.75
CONTAINS FABRIC SOFTENER - FOR YOUR LAUNDRY		
Solo Liquid Detergent	64-oz. btl.	\$3.31
ALL TEMPERATURE		
Cheer Laundry Detergent	84-oz. pkg.	\$3.17
FAMILY PACK		
Glad Trash Bags	20-cl. pkg.	\$1.99
SANITARY CAT BOX-FILLER		
Tidy Cat	10-lb. bag	98¢
LIVER AND BACON		
Top Choice Dog Food	72-oz. pkg.	\$2.93
BEEF FLAVOR		
Top Choice Dog Food	72-oz. pkg.	\$2.93
DRY DOG FOOD		
Hi-Class Dog Food	25-lb. bag	\$4.49
FIVE VARIETIES - DOG FOOD		
Friskies Canned Dinners	14-oz. can	36¢
CHICKEN OR KIDNEY		
Friskies Dinner	15-oz. can	33¢

Re-use your Eagle bags & save 4¢!

For every large, double strength "barrel-bag" you return to Eagle and let us use to sack your groceries, we'll credit your tape total 4¢!

Eagle Store Hours:
Monday thru Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.,
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USDA Food Stamp Coupons Accepted



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Wardway Plaza — 600 N. Dodge, Iowa City
2213 2nd St., Hwy. 6 West, Coralville



DIET RITE
sugar free cola
PLUS DEPOSIT
8 pack

The Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, April 21, the 111th day of 1982 with 254 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.
Former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson was born April 21, 1893.
On this date in history:
In 753 B.C., Rome was founded by Romulus.
In 1954, U.S. Air Force planes began flying French troops to Indochina to reinforce the besieged bastion of Dien Bien Phu. It subsequently fell to the Vietnam communists.
In 1967, the Greek army took control of the government.
In 1975, Nguyen Van Thieu resigned as president of South Vietnam, denouncing the United States as untrustworthy. He was replaced by Tran Van Huong, who prepared to begin peace talks with the communists from the north.
A thought for the day: British statesman Sir Winston Churchill said, "If we open a quarrel between the past and the present, we shall find that we have lost the future."

PERSONAL
Two creative business students looking for slim attractive creative females for adult fun and games. Ask for Bill or Brad for interview. Call 338-7415. 5-4

PERSONAL
CATCH A RIDE ON A JET TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER FOR \$160 WITH VIKINGS AIRLINES Our unique Airline Program is geared for the budget-conscious, flexible traveler. We fly you on a space-available basis for \$160 from New York to London, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Munich, Zurich, Geneva, Madrid, Milan or Rome and put you in touch with organizations throughout Europe who can provide you the same service for your return. We also provide low-cost dormitory accommodations in a social atmosphere on a New York-area campus while you wait your departure. Airline tickets are ideal for the backpacker or other free spirits who do not require precise arrangements for their transatlantic travel. For more information call (212) 867-0070 or toll-free (800) 223-8130. 4-23

THINKING ABOUT PLANTS? Our interior landscaping service for home and office is surprisingly affordable. PLANTS ALIVE, 354-4463. P.S. Our plant doctor makes house calls. 6-22

SHOW appreciation to your Secretary, National Secretary, Mom on May 9 - Happy Mother's Day. \$13.00, thirteen balloons. Crown, song, photo for everlasting memories. Ray McKee Balloons, 354-4634, 354-7458. Thanks! 5-10

THIRTEEN Balloon Bouquet, crown, song, photo, \$13. Printed 11-inch balloons. Ray McKee Balloons, 354-4634, 354-7458. Thanks! 5-14

GATLINE/GPU Support, information, 7:30-10:00 Monday - Thursday. 353-7182. 5-14

PERSONAL
WANTED: Artists, craftspeople for Highland Festival. Waterloo, Saturday, May 29th. T. Regan (319) 235-7661. 4-23

CALIFORNIA Need riders in my van. Leave by 5-12. Harry, (319) 273-6118. 4-26

ADOPTION. We are a happily married couple who want very much to share our love and home with your baby. We will pay expenses and respect your confidentiality. Call us in the evenings or on weekends. 212-988-8245. 4-22

TENNIS? Need partner of intermediate to advanced level of playing ability. Call 337-3492 or 338-3092. Ask for Dave. 4-28

QUAIL Creek Golf Shop has a special on MacGregor Tourney Golf Balls. 16 balls, \$18. Limited quantity. Hwy 218 N. North Liberty, 626-2281. 4-27

GOLF SHOES. Many styles and sizes to choose from. Women's from \$49. Men's from \$59. Quail Creek Golf Shop, Hwy 218 N. North Liberty, 626-2281. 4-27

LONELY SINGLES! Meet other singles. Return mail reply! Self-addressed stamped envelope. JAN ENTERPRISES, P.O. Box 2558, Davenport, Iowa 52809. 4-23

GARAGELESS GARAGE SALE. Whether you're moving or spring cleaning come and sell your unwanted valuables Saturday, May 1st, on the Riverbank by the Iowa Memorial Union. Large discount for registering for your space by April 23. For more information, call or stop in. Art Resource Center, 353-3119. 4-23

STRUGGLING, questioning, hesitating about being gay? Gay People's Union discussion group, Thursday April 22, Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert, 6pm. Information, 353-7162. 4-22

PERSONAL
WHAT? Flower's again? Send balloons to your favorite secretary. April 21. Balloons, Balloons, Balloons, 354-3471, VISA/Mastercard. 4-23

SPRING Wedding? The Hobby Press offers two national lines of quality wedding invitations, accessories. 10% discount on orders placed through 6/1/82. Phone 351-7413 or 338-9517 evenings, weekends for private showing. 4-25

WEDDING MUSIC. For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references, 338-0005. 4-28

IN the spirit of the movie 'Making Love' - young, professional gay, W/M, ex-gymnast, interested in meeting gay or bisexual W/M, age 20-40, for friendship. Write P.O. Box 481, Iowa City, 52244. 6-9

VACUUM CLEANER SALE! Up to 50% Savings! New, repossessed and used! Kirby, Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing. 725 S. Gilbert 338-9158. 4-23

GETTING engaged? Diamonds and gold bands at unbeatable prices! AAA Coin-Stamp-Collectibles. Wardway Plaza. 4-23

VISUALLY BIZARRE unusual, odd, quant, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers. 353-6210 anytime. 5-1

PROBLEM PREGNANCY. Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 5-11

HAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT RAPE CHARGE LINE. 338-4000 (24 hours) 4-26

PERSONAL
ULTIMATE in skin care. Deep pore cleansing, analysis, electrolysis, depilation waxing, make-up artistry. Make up and skin care products available. Skin Systems, 104 South Linn, 337-7969. 6-15

GIVE a gift of relaxation: Therapeutic Massage Gift Certificate for Women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-16

SEX. Our new Cheezburger Combo Pizza, so good, might become new number 1 pastime. Fast Free Delivery. MAIDRITE PIZZA DELIVERY, 351-0712. 5-12

PERSONAL SERVICE
SINGLE PARENTS. WORKSHOP: adjustment to single-parenting. 9am-noon, Saturday, April 24. For information and preregistration by April 22, call University Counseling Service, 353-4484. 4-21

PREGNANCY SCREENING AND COUNSELING AVAILABLE ON A WALK-IN BASIS. MON, 9:30-1:00, WED, 1:00-6:00, FRI, 9:30-12:00. EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN. 6-18

BIRTHRIGHT. Program? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 6-19

ENGLERT NOW SHOWING 4 ACADEMY AWARDS CHARIOTS OF FIRE WEEK NIGHTS 7:00 & 9:30

ASIRO BLAKE EDWARDS' VICTOR WEEK NIGHTS 7:00 & 9:30

CINEMA-1 Now Showing 7:15-9:25

On Golden Pond Now Showing 7:15-9:25

CINEMA-1 Now Showing 7:15-9:25

cat people Now Showing 7:15-9:25

CINEMA-1 Now Showing 7:15-9:25

CINEMA-1 Now Showing 7:15-9:25

CINEMA-1 Now Showing 7:15-9:25

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CINEMA-1 Now Showing 7:15-9:25

PERSONAL SERVICE
COUNSELING, relaxation training, relaxation classes, groups. Stress Management Clinic, 337-6968. 6-15

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-16

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon. Wednesday. Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 6-15

AVAILABLE in June. Aston-Patterson Artistic-Kinetics. Gentle release of joint tension from feet to head. M.A. Mommsen, M.S., L.P., M.S.T. 6-14

PROBLEM? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours), 1121 Washington (11am-2am). Confidential. 6-7

NEED TO TALK? Here. Psychotherapy Collective - feminist therapy for women and men; individual, group and couple appointments. Fees on a sliding scale. Scholarships available. Call 354-1225. 5-10

STORAGE-SPACE. Mini-warehouse units, from 5'x10' to 10'x10'. Call 337-3506. 5-10

Richard Pryor Some Kind of Hero 7:30 9:30

QUEST FOR FIRE 7:30 9:30

THE FUNNIEST MOVIE About Growing Up Ever Made Continuous Daily 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30

PORKY'S You'll be glad you came! Continuous Daily 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30

Walt Disney's FANTASIA 2:00, 4:30 7:00, 9:30

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PERSONAL SERVICE
YEARLY GYNCOLOGY EXAMS. Diaphragm and Cervical Cap fittings, and Veneral Disease screening available in supportive, confidential environment. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 4-21

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 4-21

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HELP WANTED
REGISTERED physical therapist wanted for work in small community hospital and new free standing rehabilitation clinic in Midwest. Salary open. Start August 1. Write Box 1911, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 6-8

WANTED: reliable individual for cleaning and laundry work in my home. 3-4 hours/day, Mon. - Fri. \$3/hr. 351-2471 after 7pm. 4-23

COUNSELORS for girls summer camp. Must have experience with archery, primitive camping, riding or canoeing. (WSP or lifesaving). 2 yrs. college required. Call 319-364-0253. 4-27

NEED STUDENTS FOR SUMMER WORK. Earn \$2000 - \$4000 for the summer. Must have car and be motivated. Scholarships available. For interview be at the Minnesota Rm in the Union, Fri. April 23, 11:00am, 1:00, 3:00 or 5:00pm. 4-23

PAT needs new director and staff - see our display. 4-23

WORK study positions available. Interested in history or geology? Variety of work study (ONLY) jobs for summer and fall in library, manuscript, and photograph collection of State Historical Society. No experience needed. Good location, flexible hours (Minimum 10 hrs per week). 338-5471. 4-23

POLICE OFFICER City of Iowa City, \$15,879-\$23,005. Must possess H.S. diploma or GED and excellent physical condition, minimum age 18. Apply by 5pm, Fri., May 7. Human Relations Dept., 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. 356-5025. AAEOE. Applications from women and minority group members are encouraged. 5-7

THE Women's Resource and Action Center has two work-study openings, one for Newsletter Editor, one for General Staff Person. Both positions start at \$4.00 per hour and are for 15-20 hours per week. Stop by 130 N. Madison or call 353-6265 for more information. 4-23

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HELP WANTED
FUNDRAISING COORDINATOR. Part-time position as coordinator of newly-formed Iowa City Public Library Foundation. Responsibilities will include overall coordination of general fundraising efforts, supervising volunteers and production of related written materials and publications. Excellent writing skills and organizational abilities required. Previous experience or knowledge in fund-raising an asset. Send letter of application and resume by April 23 to: Foundation, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 4-23

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CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 4-27

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TYPIST Service: IBM Correcting Selectric, call Marlene after 5:30pm. 351-7829. 5-4

55¢/page for accurate, dependable service and a polished copy. Phone 351-3243. 5-14

WORD processing. All services. Competitive rates. We also produce multiple personalized letters and provide mailing list services. Many fonts. Proportional spacing. Memory Management Systems. Call 351-5997. 6-18

IBM professional work, term paper, thesis, editing, college graduate. 357-5456. 6-14

ALL typing needs. Contact Diane, 338-7797, evenings. 5-4

CRYSTAL'S TYPIST SERVICE. Located ABOVE Iowa Book & Supply, 353-1973. 6-14

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TYPIST Service: these, dissertations, term papers, etc. Experienced, reasonable. 354-8177. 6-28

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ARROW TYPIST/EDITING. Professional secretary - M.S. Librarian. Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes. IBM Selectric II. Speed, accuracy, careful attention. 354-1354, 5-7pm, weekdays; anytime weekends. 5-7

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Sports

Major League baseball results

Baltimore	000 200 010 — 3
Boston	000 300 14x — 8
Flanagan, Stanhouse (8), T. Martinez (8) and Dempsey, Ojeda, Aponte (8) and Allenson, W — Ojeda (1-2), L — Flanagan (0-2). HRs — Boston, Hoffman (2).	
Chicago	100 000 001 — 2
New York	020 001 00x — 3
Bird, Tidrow (6) and Moreland, Scott, Allen (9) and Sterns, W — Scott (2-1), L — Bird (1-3). HR — (New York) Youngblood (1), Kingman (5).	
St. Louis	000 103 300 — 7
Pittsburgh	100 000 030 — 4
J. Martin, LaPoint (8), Sutter (8) and Porter, Rhoden, Scurry (7), Tekulve (9) and Pena, W — Martin (2-1), L — Rhoden (0-1). HR — (St. Louis) L. Smith (3).	
Kansas City	000 000 000 — 0
Detroit	060 002 00x — 8
Blue, Wright (2), Jackson (8) and Wathan, Wilcox and Wockenfuss, W — Wilcox (1-1), L — Blue (1-2).	

American League standings

(does not include night games)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	7	5	.583	
Cleveland	5	4	.555	1/2
Toronto	5	6	.455	1
Boston	4	6	.400	1 1/2
New York	3	5	.375	1 1/2
Milwaukee	3	6	.333	2
Baltimore	2	7	.222	3
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	8	0	1.000	
California	10	3	.769	1/2
Texas	5	4	.555	3 1/2
Kansas City	6	5	.545	3 1/2
Oakland	6	7	.462	4 1/2
Minnesota	6	7	.462	4 1/2
Seattle	4	9	.308	6 1/2

Tuesday's games
 Toronto at Milwaukee, postponed, rain
 Baltimore at Boston, twilight
 Detroit 8, Kansas City 0
 Cleveland 9, Texas 4
 New York at Chicago, night
 California at Seattle, night
 Minnesota at Oakland, night

Wednesday's games
 Kansas City (Gura 1-0) at Detroit (Rozema 1-0), 1:30 p.m.
 Minnesota (Jackson 0-1) at Oakland (Keough 2-0), 3:15 p.m.
 Baltimore (D. Martinez 1-1) at Boston (Eckersley 1-1), 6 p.m.
 Toronto (Leal 2-0 or Bombard 0-2) at Milwaukee (Lerch 0-0), 7 p.m.
 Cleveland (Walt 0-2) at Texas (Medich 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
 New York (Guidry 1-0) at Chicago (Lamp 1-0 or Dotson 1-0), 8:30 p.m.
 California (Kison 0-0) at Seattle (Bannister 2-0), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's games
 Minnesota at Seattle, night
 Cleveland at Texas, night
 Toronto at Milwaukee, night
 Detroit at New York, night

National League standings

(West coast games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	10	3	.769	
New York	7	5	.583	2 1/2
Montreal	5	4	.556	3
Chicago	5	8	.385	5
Pittsburgh	3	6	.333	5
Philadelphia	3	8	.273	6
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	12	0	1.000	
San Diego	7	4	.636	4 1/2
San Francisco	5	6	.455	6 1/2
Houston	5	8	.385	7 1/2
Los Angeles	4	8	.333	8
Cincinnati	3	9	.250	9

Tuesday's results
 Philadelphia at Montreal, p.d., rain
 New York 3, Chicago 2
 St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 4
 Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 2
 San Francisco at San Diego
 Houston at Los Angeles

Wednesday's games
 Philadelphia (Carlton 0-3) at Montreal (Rogers 1-1), 12:35 a.m.
 Chicago (Larson 0-1) at New York (Zachry 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Mura 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Soto 0-2) at Atlanta (Mahler 2-0), 6:40 p.m.
 San Francisco (Holland 1-1) at San Diego (Montefusco 0-2), 9:05 p.m.
 Houston (Ryan 0-3) at Los Angeles (Reuss 0-1), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's games
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, night

Iowa baseball game records

Season record: 18-14

Iowa 6, Kansas State 5
Kansas State 8, Iowa 4
Kansas State 14, Iowa 6
Iowa 12, Baker Univ. 4
Missouri 4, Iowa 3
Missouri 11, Iowa 3
Iowa 10, N. Mexico Highlands 1
Iowa 9, N. Mexico Highlands 2
Bradley 7, Iowa 5
Southwest Missouri 6, Iowa 1
Iowa 7, Southern Illinois 3
Iowa 8, Toledo 6
New Mexico 5, Iowa 3
Iowa 4, Bradley 2
Southwest Missouri 4, Iowa 1
Iowa 3, Bradley 1
New Mexico 11, Iowa 1
Iowa 15, Wisconsin-Platteville 4
Iowa 11, Loras 0
Iowa 3, Loras 2
Iowa 9, Milton 3
Milton 5, Iowa 4
Iowa 5, Luther 1
Iowa 13, Luther 4
Iowa 3, William Penn 0
Iowa 3, William Penn 0
Illinois 9, Iowa 0
Illinois 2, Iowa 0
Illinois 7, Iowa 5
Illinois 12, Iowa 0
Iowa 6, Western Illinois 4
Iowa 2, Western Illinois 1

Iowa men's tennis records

Season record: 7-10

Iowa 5, Illinois State 4
Iowa 9, St. Ambrose 0
Wisconsin 9, Iowa 0
Southern Illinois 8, Iowa 1
Notre Dame 7, Iowa 2
Iowa 5, Iowa State 4
Nebraska 8, Iowa 1
Iowa 5, Gustavus Adolphus 4
Iowa 7, Guilford 2
Hampton 7, Iowa 2
Duke 9, Iowa 0
N. Carolina State 6, Iowa 3
Iowa 6, Purdue 3
Illinois 6, Iowa 3
Northwestern 5, Iowa 4
Ohio State 5, Iowa 4
Iowa 5, Indiana 4

Singles records
 Dan Rustin 2-8
 Mike Inman 9-8
 Jim Carney 7-9
 Rob Moellering 8-9
 Seth Jacobson 5-12
 Cary Vorheis 2-9
 Doug Parker 2-5
 John Willard 2-4

Doubles records
 Rustin-Carney 4-4
 Inman-Moellering 12-5
 Jacobson-Parker 7-10
 Carney-Vorheis 1-7

Iowa men's golf records

Meet results

Florida Invitational, 5th place	
Kepler Invitational, 10th place	
Individual averages	
Eugene Elliott	75.9
Greg Winkel	76.0
Greg Tebbutt	76.9
Craig Rank	78.9
Gary Claypool	78.9
Mike Hasley	79.6

Tentative 1982-83 Iowa cage schedule

Nov. 27 at Brigham Young
Nov. 29 at Drake
Dec. 3-4 Amana Hawkeye Invitational (Iowa, Hawaii, Navy, Pittsburgh)
Dec. 8 Marquette
Dec. 11 Home game (opponent to be announced, possibly Alabama or Houston)
Dec. 18 at UCLA
Dec. 28-29 at Rochester Classic (Iowa, James Madison, St. Bonaventure, Seton Hall)
Jan. 8 Michigan State
Jan. 13 at Northwestern
Jan. 15 Iowa State
Jan. 20 at Minnesota
Jan. 22 at Wisconsin
Jan. 27 Ohio State
Jan. 29 Indiana
Feb. 3 at Illinois
Feb. 5 at Purdue
Feb. 10 Purdue
Feb. 12 Illinois
Feb. 17 at Indiana
Feb. 19 at Ohio State
Feb. 24 Wisconsin
Feb. 26 Minnesota
Mar. 3 Northwestern
Mar. 10 at Michigan
Mar. 12 at Michigan State

Cyclones

hitting .344, and Chris Schuerg, batting .290.

Corrigan said the Cyclones will probably throw several pitchers, all right handers, at Iowa, unless "someone goes out and knocks them dead." He mentioned Tony Evetts and Mark Danker as possible starters, with relief help from Nick Zumsande, Reggie Hastings and John Hennessey.

It was Illinois who had considerable success against the Hawkeyes' predominantly right-handed line-up by throwing all righties last weekend, and apparently, Corrigan took note.

The Hawkeyes, 18-14, most likely will start right-handers Brian Hobaugh and Jeff Green, although Banks said his

line-up isn't set.

"If we score any runs Hobaugh will beat them. But we have to score," Banks said. "Our pitching isn't our weak point. It's not the end of the world. We'll come back. We can correct our problems with some hard work. Right now we have to start swinging the bats."

If the weather holds out for today's game, Iowa should have its biggest crowd of the year on hand for the double-header. "Iowa State will come in here sky high," Banks said. "I think we'll be ready because of what has happened in the past. We'll be cranked up."

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A hypnotic end to a great Greek Week!

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WEDNESDAY 4/21/82

MORNING

5:00	(1) IMAX: The New Maid	6:30	(7) Saturday Night
	(2) MOVIE: 'Elizabeth of		(8) Love Boat
	Lady'		(9) MOVIE: 'The Story on Page One'
5:30	(3) IMAX: Ida Makes a Movie		(10) Captivated ABC News
	(4) This Week in the NBA		(11) Late Night with David Letterman
6:00	(5) MOVIE: 'So This Is Paris'	12:00	(12) Jack Benny Show
	(6) ESPN Sports Center		(13) (2) Marcus Welby, M.D.
	(7) (HBO) Red Skelton's Funny Faces		(14) Nightline
	(8) IMAX: MOVIE: 'Outlaw Blues'	12:30	(15) I Married Joan
	(9) ESPN Sports Center		(16) Late Night with David Letterman
7:00	(10) IMAX: MOVIE: 'Hot Lead and Cold Feet'		(17) Special Feat.
	(11) MOVIE: 'Earl Carroll Vanities'		(18) News
	(12) ESPN's SportsWoman		(19) News/Sign Off
8:30	(13) IMAX: SRO: 25 Years of Jerry Lee: A Celebration		(20) 700 Club
9:00	(14) MOVIE: 'So This Is Paris'		(21) My Little Margie
	(15) ESPN Sports Center		(22) NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs: Divisional Finals - Game 5
10:00	(16) (HBO) Boxing's Best: Grudge Fights	12:45	(23) IMAX: MOVIE: 'Outlaw Blues'
	(17) IMAX: MOVIE: 'The Soft Skin'	1:00	(24) (2) Early World
	(18) MOVIE: 'Destiny'		(25) News
11:00	(19) IMAX: MOVIE: 'Gigi'	1:15	(26) Bachelor Father
	(20) MOVIE: 'The Lollipop Cover'	1:30	(27) IMAX: MOVIE: 'Mark of the Hawk'
	(21) World Championship Tennis Finals from Dallas, TX		(28) Inspiration
11:30	(22) MOVIE: 'Young and Dangerous'	2:00	(29) News/Sign Off
			(30) News
			(31) ESPN Sports Center
			(32) Nightbeat
			(33) Burns & Allen
			(34) IMAX: MOVIE: 'Breaking Point'
			(35) MOVIE: 'Blues Busters'
			(36) Jack Benny Show
			(37) World Championship Tennis Finals from Dallas, TX
			(38) IMAX: Video Jukebox
			(39) I Married Joan
			(40) IMAX: MOVIE: 'Last Married Couple in America'
			(41) My Little Margie
			(42) NBA Basketball Playoffs
			(43) IMAX: MOVIE: 'Middle Age Crazy'
			(44) Bachelor Father
			(45) Mike Douglas Enter. Hour
			(46) Another Life

AFTERNOON

12:00	(1) IMAX: MOVIE: 'Outlaw Blues'	3:30	(13) IMAX: SRO: 25 Years of Jerry Lee: A Celebration
	(2) MOVIE: 'The Birds and the Bees'		(14) (7) Tonight Show
1:00	(3) IMAX: HBO Theater: Vanities		(15) Nightline
2:00	(4) IMAX: Children Of The Fire Mountain		(16) Saturday Night
	(5) NCAA Division II Wrestling Championships from the Univ. of Wisconsin - Parkside		(17) Charlie Chaplin
2:30	(6) IMAX: MOVIE: 'Nobody's Perfect'		(18) MOVIE: 'Walking Through Fire'
	(7) IMAX: The New Maid		(19) All in the Family
3:00	(8) IMAX: Ida Makes a Movie		(20) (2) Rockford Files
3:30	(9) IMAX: Sunshine Porcupine		(21) Sanford and Son
	(10) MOVIE: 'Flight Nurse'		(22) Dick Cavett
4:00	(11) IMAX: MOVIE: 'Abba: The Movie'		(23) IMAX: MOVIE: 'One Trick Pony'
	(12) This Week in the NBA		(24) MOVIE: 'A New Kind of Love'
4:30	(13) PKA Full Contact Karate		(25) Love Boat
5:00	(14) IMAX: MOVIE: 'Hot Lead and Cold Feet'		(26) Burns & Allen
	(15) Calliope Children's Programs		(27) Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas
			(28) Bull's Eye
			(29) 'You! Meg. for Women

EVENING

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River pub opens to the strum of Kottke

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

STONE CITY, Ia. — Somewhere in the basement of the General Store, the little pub along the river here in Stone City, was an 11-year-old entrepreneur named Ben who could have told you all the history you needed to know about the building.

Ben would be a story in himself, a tiny little round-faced kid who sells his home-made bean dip and guacamole to the bar and hotel and owns the town's only pinball machine. He'll take you on a tour of the General Store and the big house up the hill now called The Inn and tell you a little story about every room and maybe play some pinball with you when the tour's done.

And when you get tired and want to sit down and relax, Ben will go to work hauling bottles around or helping in the kitchen, the smile on his face never breaking.

Upstairs a couple of waitresses were charging around, picking up empty bottles and trying to get things roughly in shape for Leo Kottke's second show of the night. The room was small and filled with chairs. There was an air of business about it, like a recording studio.

A COUPLE OF PEOPLE in the sound booth of the aspiring musical showcase fiddled with tapes and talked about sound quality.

Kottke was brought in to help celebrate the grand opening of the newly rejuvenated General Store. Between shows he climbed the chrome ladder up to the apartment above the sound booth and split a bottle of sweet burgandy with a stranger.

"I guess I'm just lucky," he said, looking down into the plastic cup full of wine. "I found my instrument, the guitar, just like my dad discovered golf."

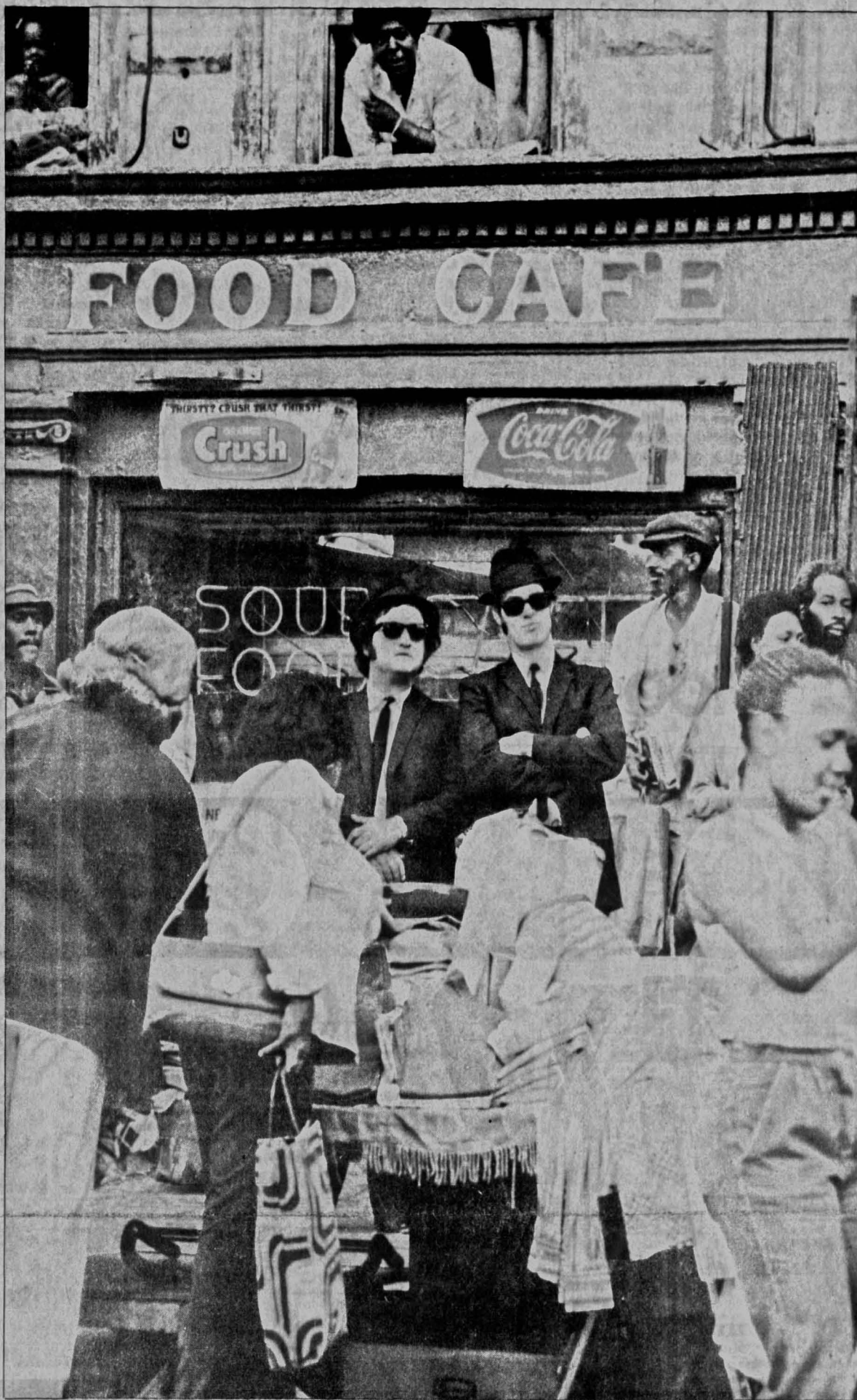
Everything he said was like that, little stories kind of ironic and self-effacing. His tales grow and wander, but he always manages to make it back to his original point.

"I never wanted it like this," he said, talking about fear of performing. "I just wanted to make records with (John) Fahey and stay at home. I guess it's worked out all right, though. It's kept me from completely losing touch with people. All guitarists are hermits, I think. Performing just keeps me from retreating into one room with a bulb."

"Fahey's the most incredible person I've ever met," Kottke adds. "You should just follow him around someday and find out how he thinks. He thinks

See Kottke, page 3C

Moviemakers lured to Land of Lincoln



The film industry has poured more than \$60 million into the Illinois economy in the last five years with about 70 filming projects receiving the okay from state officials.

John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd are shown as Jake and Elwood Blues in a scene from the movie *The Blues Brothers* filmed on Maxwell Street in Chicago.

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Iowa may be able to boast of having films like *Take This Job and Shove It* and Sylvester Stallone's *F.I.S.T.* filmed on Iowa soil, but as far as prestige, Illinois tops all Midwestern states for location filming.

To name just a few of the more than 70 projects filmed in Illinois over the last five years, choose from *Ordinary People*, *The Blues Brothers*, *My Bodyguard*, *The Sting*, parts of *Continental Divide*, Arthur Penn's *Four Friends* and the new television series "Chicago Story."

The success of the Illinois Film Office in luring the powers-that-be in Hollywood to the land of Lincoln comes from high-powered salesmanship from a state-salaried five-person staff based in Chicago. Proof that the commission is worth the office space it occupies is the \$60 million the movie industry has poured into the Illinois economy in just five years — an incredible figure when one realizes that before 1977, income of that type was virtually at zero. "Hizzoner" Richard Daley, it seems, would allow no film to be shot in Illinois if it weren't something he could take his family to.

SUSIE KELLETT, who acts as assistant to the director at the office, spoke at the regional meeting of Women in Communications, Inc. last week in Springfield, Ill. and proved she has more stories than a sea captain when it comes to relating details of her job. She's done everything from take Shelley Winters to lunch at Water Tower Place to race around Chicago in the dead of night trying to find a bar with a "certain look" that will satisfy a demanding producer.

Kellett's basic description of her job is "cutting red tape" for producers wishing to film in Illinois. Combine that with aggressive sales tactics and a willingness to take on the impossible — and come through — and you have a film commission that producers actually seek out. "Studios come to us now," she said. "We ask for a script, break it down into locations and then think of five or six alternative locations. We seek those spots out in helicopters, boats, els, whatever, and then photograph everything — panoramas and also interiors. We send it off to L.A. and it's there the executives sit down with the directors and producers."

IN THE CHAOTIC world of filmmaking, time can be a luxury. Kellett related the time a production company called up at 3 o'clock on a Monday afternoon and wanted a list of 15 location specifics by 10 a.m. Wednesday. "Everyone was mobilized and worked day and night," she said. "You have to be able

to work very quickly and creatively. The big key is to lock them in — to get that commitment from the studio that they will do the filming here."

The necessity of give-and-take can take unusual forms. When Robert Altman filmed *A Wedding* in a Chicago suburb, the commission had secured permission from a homeowner that her mansion could be used for interiors. At the last minute, she backed off, but when Altman promised the woman to premiere the film in Chicago, with all profits to go to her favorite charity, the woman agreed and filming proceeded.

Delays can cost a studio \$12,000 an hour, according to Kellett, so when Robert Redford decided to build studio sets for *Ordinary People* interiors, instead of using the already set up interiors of a house, the film office staffers racked their collective brains to find a place big enough to accommodate a film crew. They came up with an abandoned laundromat some place in the suburbs and the set crew transformed it into Mary Tyler Moore's upper-middle-class home.

KELLETT SAYS part of the commission's success lies in the relative novelty of making movies in Illinois. "People in California are jaundiced about filmmaking, but in places like Illinois, we still think of it as marvelous and exciting. People want to be in the movies. When *The Blues Brothers* was in the planning stages, Belushi and Aykroyd went up to Mayor Byrne's office and asked her where to get a good pizza and could they drive through Daley Plaza. She didn't bat an eye, and just turned around and asked the people there, 'Does anybody see any problems with that?'"

The utter chaos captured on screen in *The Blues Brothers* wouldn't have been possible without the state film office, as well as a separate Chicago film commission, smoothing the way. They were also able to accommodate a request from the makers of Steve McQueen's *The Hunter* to drive a car off a 16-story parking lot into the Chicago River. Needless to say, it had to be done in one take — and was. "That stunt and the whole of *The Blues Brothers* did more for us than any amount of talking could ever do," Kellett said.

BESIDES MAJOR films, television has taken advantage of Illinois locations. The opening credits of "Hill Street Blues" are familiar to Chicagoans, and the TV trilogy of "The Awakening Land" — despite its Ohio setting — was filmed entirely in Illinois. "The director decided Illinois looked more like Ohio than Ohio did," said Kellett.

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Arts and entertainment

Chinese fan art displayed



A special two-hour showing of 19th and early 20th century Chinese fans with landscape, figure and flower paintings and calligraphic works will be held from 7 to 9 tonight in the Union Yale Room. Both original and printed works selected from private collections in the Midwest will be exhibited.

One example of the 19th century round fan, right, depicts the traditional subject of flying birds in an old style by Ch'i Hsu. On the calligraphic fan set on 16 folding sticks is a poem by Yuan-Li Chao about the painting "Silent Poetry" that is on the fan's reverse side.



Scottish fiddler will end Friends season

The UI Friends of Old Time Music will conclude its season with the performance of Scottish fiddler John Cunningham at 8 p.m. Friday in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Cunningham, known as "one of Great Britain's finest exponents of traditional fiddle playing" has entertained audiences throughout Great Britain, Europe, Canada and the United States. The founder of one of Scotland's most popular folk bands, Silly Wizard, Cunningham has been involved with a number of albums, all of which have ranked No. 1 on the folk charts of The Melody Maker, a British weekly magazine.

Since he left Silly Wizard in 1981, Cunningham has been performing on his own and recently produced a solo album called *Thoughts from Another World* which was just released in this country.

Cunningham, who has been playing fiddle since he was 7, has performed his Scottish and Irish music at a number of festivals in Europe and North America. He has also recorded, arranged and performed music for film, radio, television and professional theater.

Admission to the concert is \$3 for adults and children free.

Affordable Olympic coin price proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., said Tuesday the commemorative Olympic coins should be marketed by the U.S. Treasury at a price affordable to the American public.

Annunzio, chairman of the House consumer affairs and coinage subcommittee, has fought bills introduced in the Senate and House that would allow private marketing of the coins. He wants just one coin minted — a silver dollar — to be marketed at a cost of under \$25.

The other bills would provide for up to 29 coins in a set, minted by the government and sold by firms selected by the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, which will stage the 1984 Summer Olympics.

ANNUNZIO SAID that under a contract with the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, Occidental Petroleum and Lazard-Freres, a Paris-based international investment banking firm, would market those sets at prices estimated up to \$10,000.

The contract would guarantee the Los Angeles committee \$50 million, to be shared with the U.S. Olympic Committee and the International Olympic Committee.

"The average American would be more than willing to purchase one or two coins commemorating the 1984 Olympic Games if the profit from those coins went directly to support the Games, our Olympic team and amateur athletics," Annunzio said.

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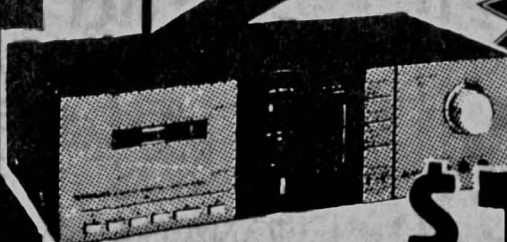
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Arts and entertainment

Summer theater series to bring mix of dance, drama and music

A little Shakespeare, a healthy dose of comedy and a musical about a taxi driver with a heart of gold will all be on hand for University Theaters' part of Summer Rep '82. Rounding out the annual summer series will be opera and ballet.

Opening the season June 24 at E.C. Mabie Theater will be Shakespeare's light, airy *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Robert Hedley, head of University Theaters, will direct the farce that brings together a duke and his betrothed, four mismatched lovers, a band of bawdy artisans and a few scheming fairies. The play will continue June 26, July 1, 6, 9, 14, 17 and 20.

Gemini, a wild and comic vision of a Harvard student's 21st birthday

celebration in his South Philadelphia home, will be presented June 25, 30, July 2, 8, 10, 15 and 21. Cosmo Catalano of the UI theater arts faculty will direct the 1976 play by Albert Innaurato.

Neil Simon's musical about an eternally optimistic New York taxi driver, *Sweet Charity*, will hit the boards June 29, July 3, 7, 13, 23 and 25. Lewin Goff will direct the show which has music by Cy Coleman and lyrics by Dorothy Fields.

Over at Hancher Auditorium, Rossini's comic opera *The Barber of Seville*, will bow July 22 and 24. The opera, sung in English, tells the story of a count who is wooing a beautiful young woman with the aid of the bar-

ber Figaro. Directing will be Beaumont Glass of the UI Opera Theater.

The Joffrey II Dancers, the apprentice company of the Joffrey Ballet, will be in residence at the UI for five weeks this summer. To culminate a five-week residency of lecture-demonstrations in cooperation with the UI Dance Program, the troupe will present two performances July 8 and 10 at Hancher. The performances will feature the premiere of a new work especially choreographed for Joffrey II.

All Summer Rep '82 performances begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of a 3 p.m. matinee of *Sweet Charity* July 25. Season and individual tickets are available at Hancher Box Office.

Kottke

Continued from page 1C

funny."

Downstairs the announcer says that if they make some noise maybe Kottke will come down and play. The crowd yells and Kottke, who has spent much of his break fiddling with a broken fingernail, pours the stranger another glass of wine.

He stands and climbs down the ladder — "Ladies and Gentlemen: Leo Kottke!" — leaving his glass of wine on the desk. Without so much as a moment's preparation he is up on stage, playing a kind of flashy fingerlimber that really requires little skill from a guitarist.

The second crowd is rowdier, more impatient than the first. Kottke moves the songs around a little, substituting a couple of upbeat ones for those more discursive and challenging to the audience.

Downstairs, Ben had everything put away and was headed for bed. The tapes rolled and Kottke played and everything, it would seem, was well with the opening of the new General Store.

Leo Kottke played at the opening of the General Store, a little pub along the river in Stone City, Iowa.



Movies

Continued from page 1C

commission, including Lucy Sallinger, the hard-driving head of the film office, must deal with not only far-out requests, but what Kellett calls "the massive egos — they have more gold chains than I've ever seen. We try to make them feel at home while they're here. We throw wrap parties at the end of filming, have the mayor make proclamations, introduce them to the governor — they love that kind of stuff. We've given out T-shirts that say 'Illinois — Hollywood's Heartland' and put International Harvester caps in the production packets we give to crew

members."

WHILE THE FILM office's responsibilities lie mainly in pre-production, the staffers do occasionally get to hobnob with the stars. After spending a week with Shelley Winters, Kellett declares, "If she were a relative, I'd love her dearly but I'd never take her to certain places. She's a watermelon fanatic. While we were eating lunch in Water Tower Place once, she saw a man in the next table with a slice on his plate. She leaned over, asked him for it, ate it and then put the rind back on

his plate." As for Robert Redford, "he's short and has skinny legs."

With the uncertainty of the economy tied up with a seeming Hollywood paralysis in deciding what will be the next big blockbuster, Kellett said the film office's job is made more difficult, which translates into even more aggressive public relations on their part. "Hollywood is one big glamorous gambling casino," she said, "and lives on gossip and word-of-mouth. That's why we have to make a good impression. This is one area where word-of-mouth is it."

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Libel trial continues

COMPTON, Calif. (UPI) — Lawyer Louis Nizer told jurors Tuesday a 1975 Penthouse magazine story reporting on organized crime at the plush Rancho La Costa resort was an example of "destroying people's lives for a buck."

Nizer, in his closing arguments in the long-running \$522 million libel trial, said the information in the Penthouse story was incorrect and comparable to a "lecture on morals in a brothel."

Nizer apologized to the eight-woman, four-man jury for the length of the trial, telling the panel its decision would probably make history.

"It may be historic in that there is a plague in this country, a plague of sensationalism, of exonerating people falsely, of destroying peoples' lives for a buck," Nizer said.

The jury was expected to begin deliberations Wednesday.

Nizer said his clients, La Costa co-owners Merv Adelson and Irwin Molasky, "lay with wounded hearts pierced" by the 1975 Penthouse article and had waited years for vindication.

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Arts and entertainment

Western Opera wise to convert Puccini's 'La Boheme' into English

By David Breckbill
Staff Writer

Puccini's *La Boheme* is, according to the director of the Western Opera Theater, "one of the world's most favorite operas." Several commentators on opera who have decried and claimed not to understand Puccini's popularity have grudgingly admitted, in the words of one of them, the "somewhat choristic charm" that *La Boheme* exerts.

The Western Opera presented *La Boheme* Monday night at Hancher Auditorium.

The libretto, in which picturesque, incidental details fill out a story of love blossoming, flourishing, being tested, and finally ending in a tragedy that has threatened to consume that love from the very beginning, is paralleled by Puccini's musical setting, whose telegraphic style alternating with lyrical outbursts manages to convincingly convey the contours of the story.

The difficulties and inconsistencies in the opera, given this context, have to do with motivation and familiarity. After the exchange of arias by Rodolfo and Mimì in Act I, it is hard to accept the ensuing outpouring of love: Mimì's tone is entirely too con-

versational and speculative to make the arduous palatable.

IF IT IS AGREED that the love of Mimì and Rodolfo is not very solidly established, one can only resent the death scene, in which Puccini recalls the themes of their prior happiness in so languid a way that the intent is clearly that of making a tearjerker out of an opera in which one has invested no emotional energy.

The final scene thus steps outside the opera's bounds to make its main point, a technique demonstrating poor intellectual craftsmanship that I find deplorable. Obviously I am in the minority on this point, and since audiences respond to the work, to say nothing of the fact that three of the roles enshrine extremely well-known, "standard" arias, *La Boheme* will be with us for no little time to come.

The Western Opera Theater's performance, led by Mark D. Flint, was a serviceable, straightforward yet unmemorable one. The small orchestra sounded remarkably full, with the winds taking a larger share of the sonority than usual. Except for rather poor harp playing, there were many fine moments in the orchestra, including some rather spiffy work by brass

and winds.

Stephen Smith's Marcello was a well-rounded portrait of the character, with natural acting and a fine, pliable voice. Among the supporting singers, the rich but unrelievedly loud Schaubard of David Kline stood out. Kathryn Jennings sang Musetta capably but without the vocal endowment sometimes heard in the role.

NIKKI LI HARTLIEP'S MIMI was sung with a clear, even, rich voice, but the emotional profile she gave the role was bland and seemingly inhibited. Randolph Locke's Rodolfo was small-voiced, with an easy conversational manner and high notes that were big but slightly forced, with no resemblance to the rest of his voice.

The production did not exploit Hancher's large stage. Act II needed more bustle, but the idea of framing the act with a pose was effective. Elsewhere there were no illuminating production ideas, Flint's translation had some inconsistencies and paradoxes but was not overly absurd, and it sang well. The decision to present the opera in English was a wise one: the audience could understand the words with little difficulty.

Watt pleads for funds to save site

GRANBY, Colo. (UPI) — A \$50,000 grant will help pay for emergency excavation of two structures in the Rocky Mountains which archeologists believe to be the oldest known buildings in North America, officials said Tuesday.

"With this terrific boost in the funding effort, we are confident we can raise sufficient money to do the entire archeologic work agreed to by the various parties," said Donald Paul Hodel, undersecretary of the interior.

The remains of two structures at Windy Gap, about 75 miles northwest of Denver, were discovered last August during bulldoz-

ing for a 45-foot wide trench for a pipeline to carry water over the Continental Divide.

INTERIOR SECRETARY James Watt made an appeal for funds to excavate the site after the Northern Colorado Water Conservancy District, which is building the pipeline, the Interior Department, which oversees federal water reclamation projects, and the Colorado Historical Foundation agreed to delay construction until the excavation until July 31.

A representative for the National Trust for Historic Preservation, which will make the grant, said the funds would help defray

the estimated \$135,000 cost of excavating the site. Additional remains outside the pipeline area will be undisturbed and studied at a later date.

Arthur C. Townsend, the Colorado State historic preservation officer, said several radiocarbon dating tests have revealed the remains to be between 4,000 and 5,000 years old.

Hunter Holloway, a public affairs officer for the Bureau of Reclamation, said the 4,000-year-old figure was the "ultra conservative" date given by Watt in his plea for funds to save the site. Holloway said the oldest carbon date so far was 7,900 years.

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Be an Army Nurse Full or Part-Time



As an Army Nurse, you'll have the chance to advance in your career, continue your education, and work with people who really care. Relocate or stay right in your own community. Specialty training, plus good pay and benefits are all part of the Army package. Most of all, there is pride in serving your country and its people.

Call: SFC - Jim Baker, Jim Ehle 338-8218

Be All You Can Be

5,000 Meter Fun Run

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1 Mark Kohn 15:44	71 Ken Dooley 23:44	140 Jarrod Murphy 23:58	210 Jill Vohense 25:44	279 Phil Lawler 27:14
2 David Anderson 17:01	72 Cathy Arsenault 23:45	141 Dave Hartig 24:01	211 Elizabeth Perk 25:42	280 Rick Colgan 27:15
3 Steve Daniels 17:04	73 Steve King 23:46	142 Jenny Hansen 24:01	212 C. Fumess 25:44	281 Francine Coon 27:16
4 David Anderson 17:08	74 Lee Havin 23:49	143 Tyrone Kankari 24:03	213 Tina Funn 25:45	282 Alena Lucia 27:17
5 Steve Daniels 17:11	75 Phil Delino 23:50	144 Randy Nicks 24:06	214 Tom Eichelberg 25:46	283 Matt Anderson 27:18
6 John Robinson 17:11	76 Al Greenland 23:55	145 Robert Reuther 24:07	215 James Hummel 25:50	284 Dennis Johnson 27:23
7 Jim Dillard 17:13	77 Al Greenland 23:55	146 Terry Cohn 24:07	216 Terry Cohn 25:54	285 Dennis Johnson 27:24
8 Jim Dillard 17:13	78 Al Greenland 23:55	147 Terry Cohn 24:07	217 Terry Cohn 25:54	286 Dennis Johnson 27:24
9 James Becker 18:03	79 Al Greenland 23:55	148 Daniel Byrns 24:23	218 Jerry Grant 25:55	287 Dennis Johnson 27:24
10 John Green 18:05	80 Scott Peterson 23:57	149 Terry Cohn 24:07	219 Terry Cohn 25:54	288 Dennis Johnson 27:24
11 Greg Neenestadt 18:11	81 Scott Peterson 23:57	150 Doug Miller 22:56	220 Terry Cohn 25:54	289 Dennis Johnson 27:24
12 Tim Murphy 18:25	82 Greg Blum 22:10	151 Craig Aubrey 24:23	221 Terry Cohn 25:54	290 Dennis Johnson 27:24
13 Todd Reedy 18:25	83 Will Ammer 22:14	152 Mary Cooper 24:26	222 Terry Cohn 25:54	291 Julie Helvetter 27:49
14 Tim Murphy 18:25	84 John Dostal 22:16	153 Bobby Emen 24:32	223 David Sawyer 26:02	292 Julie Helvetter 27:49
15 Bruce Nelson 18:27	85 Mike Longue 22:16	154 Chris Briggs 24:32	224 Jill Wagner 26:03	293 Julie Helvetter 27:49
16 Rick Nelson 18:27	86 Bill Myers 22:17	155 Michael Fife 24:32	225 John Harris 26:03	294 Julie Helvetter 27:49
17 Mark Jensen 18:39	87 Steve Rolfe 22:19	156 John Harris 24:32	226 Sheila Dault 26:06	295 Randy Halliwell 27:56
18 Doug Atwood 18:40	88 Nancy Moore 22:21	157 John Harris 24:32	227 John Fienberg 26:07	296 Randy Halliwell 27:56
19 Al Matthews 18:43	89 Nancy Moore 22:21	158 John Harris 24:32	228 John Fienberg 26:07	297 Bridget Chamberlain 28:00
20 Andy Olson 18:49	90 Tracy Davis 22:22	159 John Harris 24:32	229 Cheryl Crowley 26:07	298 Karen Ewald 28:02
21 Ted Chapter 18:52	91 Cheryl Conroy 22:30	160 John Harris 24:32	230 John Fienberg 26:07	299 Karen Ewald 28:02
22 Dennis Bishop 18:59	92 John Riffard 22:31	161 Richard Catlin 24:37	231 Alan Cleveland 26:08	300 Kristin Feller 28:03
23 John Bishop 19:10	93 David Nicks 22:41	162 Bob Orr 24:37	232 Alan Cleveland 26:08	301 Kristin Feller 28:03
24 LeRoy Schaefer 19:13	94 David Nicks 22:41	163 John Porter 22:49	233 Alan Cleveland 26:08	302 Kristin Feller 28:03
25 John Bishop 19:13	95 David Nicks 22:41	164 K. Jellman 24:41	234 Alan Cleveland 26:08	303 Kristin Feller 28:03
26 Alan Adelman 19:15	96 John Porter 22:49	165 Paul Kanya 24:45	235 John Porter 26:10	304 Kristin Feller 28:03
27 John Bishop 19:15	97 Mary Stealin 22:50	166 Scott Carson 24:45	236 John Porter 26:10	305 Christine Dwyer 28:07
28 Jeff Mack 19:20	98 Scott Vanhook 22:55	167 Ray Thomsen 24:45	237 Victoria Dillman 26:10	306 Michelle Colman 28:07
29 Mark Barendse 19:23	99 Michael Ruck 22:55	168 Ray Thomsen 24:45	238 Sandy Schneider 26:12	307 Pat Hooten 28:08
30 Paul Lundin 19:33	100 Doug Miller 22:56	169 Mary Lucan 24:48	239 L. Woodard 26:12	308 Susan Roper 28:09
31 Mark Barendse 19:33	101 Joanne Roscoe 22:56	170 Mary Lucan 24:48	240 Lisa Cox 26:16	309 Cathy Rodriguez 28:10
32 James Hulse 19:35	102 John Miller 22:59	171 Will Collette 24:49	241 Jane Lukan 26:17	310 John Newton 28:30
33 James Hulse 19:35	103 Tom Sans 23:00	172 Carl Patech 24:52	242 Nancy Gault 26:18	311 Peter Voth 28:31
34 James Hulse 19:35	104 James Hulse 23:02	173 Marilyn Jarvey 24:55	243 Duvny Smith 26:18	312 Cheryl Healer 28:31
35 Mike Finn 19:35	105 Alan Lasse 23:04	174 Tom Vincent 24:57	244 Dawn Ray 26:22	313 Terry Reardon 28:38
36 Mike Finn 19:35	106 James Hulse 23:02	175 Tom Vincent 24:57	245 Dawn Ray 26:22	314 Terry Reardon 28:38
37 Mike Finn 19:35	107 Alan Lasse 23:04	176 Tom Wolford 25:03	246 Cynthia Provow 26:24	315 John Baine 28:40
38 Mike Finn 19:35	108 Alan Lasse 23:04	177 Ron Marshall 25:03	247 Cynthia Provow 26:24	316 John Baine 28:40
39 Mike Finn 19:35	109 Alan Lasse 23:04	178 Ron Marshall 25:03	248 Terry Lawton 26:25	317 John Elsworth 28:41
40 Mike Finn 19:35	110 Alan Lasse 23:04	179 John Finn 25:05	249 Sheila Paps 26:25	318 Duane Smith 28:41
41 Mike Finn 19:35	111 Alan Lasse 23:04	180 John Finn 25:05	250 Sheila Paps 26:25	319 Duane Smith 28:41
42 Mike Finn 19:35	112 Mark Nicks 25:07	181 Carolyn Hoch 25:08	251 Clarence Tye 26:33	320 Linda Thomas 28:58
43 Mike Finn 19:35	113 Mark Nicks 25:07	182 Carolyn Hoch 25:08	252 Clarence Tye 26:33	321 Linda Thomas 28:58
44 Mike Finn 19:35	114 Dick Petersen 25:10	183 Robert Putil 25:10	253 Mary Mathis 26:34	322 Joan Stecher 29:03
45 Mike Finn 19:35	115 Dick Petersen 25:10	184 Robert Putil 25:10	254 Mary Mathis 26:34	323 Joan Stecher 29:03
46 Mike Finn 19:35	116 Karen Miller 25:12	185 Nancy Tye 25:14	255 Gwen Moore 26:39	324 John Steberg 29:04
47 Mike Finn 19:35	117 Karen Miller 25:12	186 Nancy Tye 25:14	256 Gwen Moore 26:39	325 John Steberg 29:04
48 Mike Finn 19:35	118 Steve Bergstrom 25:15	187 Roger Block 25:16	257 Mike Gardner 26:42	326 Holly Nagan 29:08
49 Mike Finn 19:35	119 Steve Bergstrom 25:15	188 Roger Block 25:16	258 Mike Gardner 26:42	327 Holly Nagan 29:08
50 Mike Finn 19:35	120 Tom Harding 25:21	189 Tom Harding 25:21	259 V. Vanthreng 26:42	328 P. Clanske 29:18
51 Mike Finn 19:35	121 Rick Pyle 25:22	190 Rick Pyle 25:22	260 Lisa Anderson 26:43	329 Tracy Tizon 29:21
52 Mike Finn 19:35	122 Rick Pyle 25:22	191 Rick Pyle 25:22	261 Lisa Anderson 26:43	330 Tracy Tizon 29:21
53 Mike Finn 19:35	123 Rick Pyle 25:22	192 Lee Jarcad 25:26	262 Susan Jackson 26:47	331 Ryan Tye 29:27
54 Mike Finn 19:35	124 Rick Pyle 25:22	193 Lee Jarcad 25:26	263 Susan Jackson 26:47	332 Ryan Tye 29:27
55 Mike Finn 19:35	125 Rick Pyle 25:22	194 Lee Jarcad 25:26	264 Susan Jackson 26:47	333 Dave Kory 29:58
56 M. Baerholm 21:05	126 Rick Pyle 25:22	195 Rick Battina 25:28	265 Susan Jackson 26:47	334 Dave Kory 29:58
57 M. Baerholm 21:05	127 Kathy Noll 25:27	196 Rick Battina 25:28	266 Rick Battina 25:28	335 Randy Huchten 29:59
58 M. Baerholm 21:05	128 Kathy Noll 25:27	197 Kathy Noll 25:27	267 Rick Battina 25:28	336 Randy Huchten 29:59
59 M. Baerholm 21:05	129 Kathy Noll 25:27	198 Kathy Noll 25:27	268 Rick Battina 25:28	337 Joyce Thomas 29:59
60 M. Baerholm 21:05	130 Kathy Noll 25:27	199 Kathy Noll 25:27	269 Rick Battina 25:28	338 Joyce Thomas 29:59
61 M. Baerholm 21:05	131 Kathy Noll 25:27	200 Kathy Noll 25:27	270 Rick Battina 25:28	339 Kathy Noll 30:01
62 M. Baerholm 21:05	132 Kathy Noll 25:27	201 Kathy Noll 25:27	271 Rick Battina 25:28	340 Kathy Noll 30:01
63 M. Baerholm 21:05	133 Kathy Noll 25:27	202 Kathy Noll 25:27	272 Rick Battina 25:28	341 Kathy Noll 30:01
64 M. Baerholm 21:05	134 Kathy Noll 25:27	203 Kathy Noll 25:27	273 Rick Battina 25:28	342 Kathy Noll 30:01
65 M. Baerholm 21:05	135 Kathy Noll 25:27	204 Kathy Noll 25:27	274 Rick Battina 25:28	343 Kathy Noll 30:01
66 M. Baerholm 21:05	136 Kathy Noll 25:27	205 Kathy Noll 25:27	275 Rick Battina 25:28	344 Kathy Noll 30:01
67 M. Baerholm 21:05	137 Kathy Noll 25:27	206 Kathy Noll 25:27	276 Rick Battina 25:28	345 Kathy Noll 30:01
68 M. Baerholm 21:05	138 Kathy Noll 25:27	207 Kathy Noll 25:27	277 Rick Battina 25:28	346 Kathy Noll 30:01
69 M. Baerholm 21:05	139 Kathy Noll 25:27	208 Kathy Noll 25:27	278 Rick Battina 25:28	347 Kathy Noll 30:01
70 M. Baerholm 21:05	140 Kathy Noll 25:27	209 Kathy Noll 25:27	279 Rick Battina 25:28	348 Kathy Noll 30:01