

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, April 29, 1982

Britain imposes air, sea blockade

United Press International

Britain announced Wednesday its fleet, now but hours away from the Falkland Islands, would impose a total air and sea blockade starting at 7 a.m. today. Argentina said full-scale war was "imminent" and warned it might strike first.

A new U.S. peace effort founded as:

- American and British military sources said up to 60 British frigates had landed three days ago on the main Falkland Islands and scouted potential landing sites for a major marine invasion, according to news reports. The British fleet was reported to be east-northeast of the Falklands, just outside the range of Argentine jets, but within a few hours striking distance.

- Argentina said it might not wait for a British attack but launch a "first strike" to defend the islands it seized from Britain April 2.

- British strategic Vulcan bombers, stripped of their nuclear weapons and loaded with conventional bombs, were reported on Ascension Island, 3,000 miles from the Falklands, ready to help enforce the blockade.

A U.S. defense analyst said commitment of the Vulcans probably indicated plans to attack air bases on the Argentine mainland.

In London, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher held an emergency meeting of her War Cabinet, and the Defense Ministry announced the 7 a.m. Friday blockade.

IT WARNED all ships and planes to stay out of the 200-mile blockade zone or "take the consequences." It said the airport at Port Stanley, capital of the Falklands 400 miles off the Argentine coast, might also be attacked.

"From the time indicated Port Stanley airport will be closed and any aircraft on the ground in the Falkland Islands will be regarded as present in support of the illegal occupation and accordingly is liable to be attacked," the announcement said.

In Buenos Aires, the military junta said early Wednesday it "expected" war to break out within "the next 24 to 48 hours."

It said the Argentine people were "unbroken in their fighting spirit and faith in final victory."

A military spokesman added the option of a "first strike" against the approaching 40-ship British fleet had not been ruled out.

"There comes a time that a defensive action must necessarily become an offensive action, and we will make that decision at the proper moment," the spokesman said.

Budget compromise attempt fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Democratic House Speaker Thomas O'Neill failed Wednesday in a dramatic summit attempt to salvage compromise budget talks, and Reagan arranged to push his case with an appeal to the nation.

The top-level meeting on Capitol Hill lasted more than three hours, and ended with considerable disappointment but almost no rancor.

O'Neill said, "We had a basic philosophical disagreement."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said "the differences are greater" than were thought.

No further compromise efforts are planned, and the future of the budget is in doubt. The budget resolution is a self-imposed restriction in Congress, and there would be no legal repercussions if it were ignored.

But fiscal experts have estimated that the 1983 deficit could reach \$180 billion without budget restraints. Both sides fear lack of an agreement may destroy investor confidence and

damage the already shaky economy.

The White House asked the networks for nationwide television and radio time at 7 p.m. Iowa time Thursday to outline the situation to the American people, and by early evening CBS and ABC had agreed.

NBC SAID the network would not decide until this morning. Democrats promptly asked the networks for time to respond immediately following the president's address, but the networks

would not say immediately.

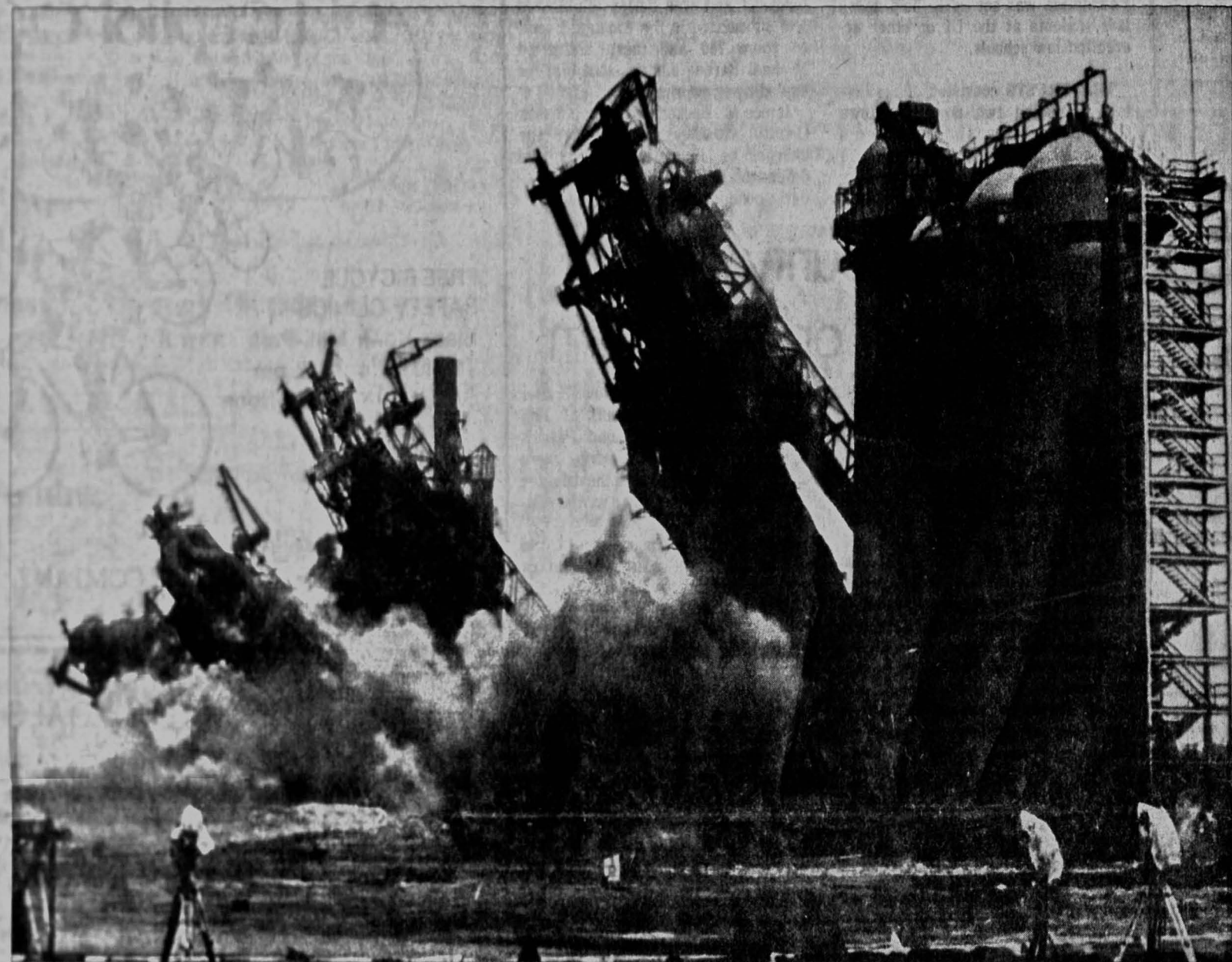
Reagan and O'Neill, surrounded by top aides, met at 1 p.m. Iowa time. When it was over, according to the speaker, the only thing agreed on was to aim for a 1983 budget deficit of \$105 billion to \$110 billion, a \$78 billion deficit in 1984 and in the \$35 billion to \$40 billion range for 1985.

Reagan's basic proposal is a \$767 billion budget for 1983, with a deficit projected at \$101.9 billion.

Baker said: "We finally ended up disagreeing on virtually every aspect

... I said I wondered if there was any purpose to another meeting. There seemed to be general agreement that there wasn't, and at that point the matter seemed to be a pirouette of who got up and left the table first."

Three major issues have prevented agreement: repealing or limiting next year's tax cuts, limiting cost-of-living benefits in so-called entitlement programs such as Social Security, and reducing the record \$215.9 billion in proposed military spending.



United Press International

Up in smoke

Four of U.S. Steel's giant blast furnaces, built in Youngstown, Ohio, in the early 1960s, were demolished Wednesday with explosive charges. The fur-

naces, which have been idle since early 1980, stood about 12 stories high and weighed 3,000 tons each.

Citizens urged to scrutinize cable

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

As each month draws to a close, local cable television subscribers figure out how much they owe Hawkeye CableVision. But Wednesday, the Broadband Telecommunication Commission gave Iowa City residents a chance to say what they think the local cable company owes them.

Having heard from the public, the city commission will now conduct the first triennial review of Hawkeye CableVision — an evaluation of the company's first three years of service to Iowa City.

"Having grown up on TV as entertainment, it's kind of hard to conceive of it as a community service," Commissioner Sandra Eskin said Wednesday night, during a break between public hearings.

But most of the phone calls and comments made at the hearings were related to community service issues, such as the use of government and information channels and public access to community programming.

Very few of the questions raised by about 50 local residents who accepted the commission's invitation to attend the hearings dealt with the quality of sports channels, movie channels and other entertainment features.

DAN DALY, a candidate for the Democratic nomination to Johnson County Board of Supervisors, asked for a "down-grading" of the price of access to the cable system. He said some basic community services should be provided at no charge. Currently, the basic access rate per month — not including movie channels or other features — is \$7.95.

"Everyone in the community should have access to the library channel, the (Iowa) City Council and community programming," Daly said.

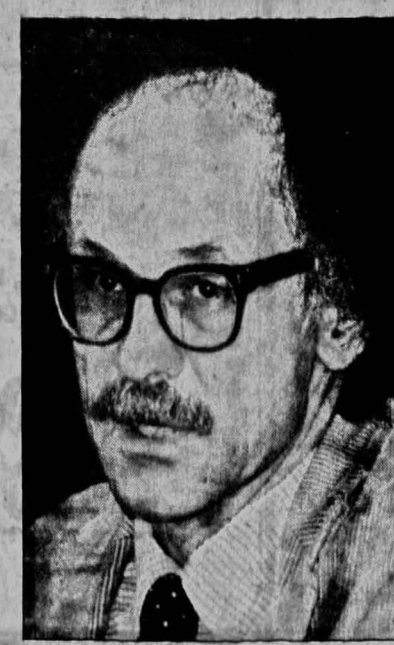
Bob Welch, a former commissioner, said Hawkeye CableVision has not lived up to the promises it made when the city awarded the franchise in 1979.

"I expect more from a company than the quality of service they have given," he said. "As a cable subscriber, I like what I have, but I'm impatient that I don't have more."

The city code dictates that Iowa City's 15-year contract with the cable franchise be reviewed every three years. The four commissioners have

See Cable, page 6

Iowa City Broadband
Telecommunications
Chairman Nicholas Johnson



Student recalls Chilean violence

By Elizabeth Zima
Special to The Daily lowan

Second in a three-part series

A missing tooth is the only visible scar he carries from his interrogation on the parrilla, or the grill. As he talks, he begins rubbing his eyes and forehead. He is clearly uncomfortable.

"They took my clothes. They tied me to the grill, which is a bed without a mattress, with my arms and legs open. They put wet cotton in my mouth. They said to me if I remembered something to move my fingers. They poured water on me."

Now a UI senior, Patricio Carrasco was imprisoned and interrogated six years ago in Chile. He had distributed leaflets expressing opposition to the ruling junta of Augusto Pinochet, which had overthrown the socialist reform government of the late

Salvador Allende.

His interrogators administered electric shocks to his body, trying to make him give information about guerrilla activities. He knew nothing about such activities. Carrasco said they shocked his tongue, lips, breasts, and anus — some of the most sensitive parts of the body. "They knew I was a dental student. They hit the fillings in my teeth."

MOST OF Carrasco's memories from the time before his arrest and interrogation are happy ones. Five years earlier, when he was 18, he went to the University of Chile in Santiago, the nation's capital. He studied biology in the liberal arts department, or Pedagogico.

The political climate in the school was very exciting. Students were lobbying for reforms within the university. "We didn't have the freedom like here to choose our classes. Our system

was very strict, they told us what classes we could take."

The students at the university felt they owed something to the people who paid taxes to support the universities. Different colleges within the university challenged each other to see who could do the most for the poor people.

Carrasco, who grew up on the "Americano" side of a copper-mining town — the wealthier part of town — and who had never lacked anything, began to do voluntary work in the slums of Santiago. "I started seeing the real face of Chile. I could see that my country needed change."

On September 4, 1970, the hope of that change came with the election of Salvador Allende of the Unidad Popular, or Popular Unity party, as president of Chile. Carrasco was very excited by the election.

AFTER A YEAR at the Pedagogico

In Santiago, Carrasco passed the entrance exam for dental school at University of Chile in Valparaiso. He enrolled there shortly afterward and continued to do voluntary work on weekends. But he said he kept his activities secret because the professors and administrators of the dental school opposed the social reform plans of the Allende government.

During the next two years, opposition to Allende's socialist government mounted.

Peter Snow, a professor in the UI Political Science Department and an expert on Latin American affairs, said the U.S. government covertly provided money to the Chilean right-wing, which undertook a propaganda war against the government. "This is almost certainly true, but there is very little firm evidence," he said.

Direct economic aid from the United States

See Chilean, page 6

Fund cuts affect all areas of university

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The UI economics department has run out of money.

Until July 1 — the beginning of a new fiscal year — there will be no long-distance phone calls, no office supplies and no paper materials charged to the economics department.

These expenses will be borne by the faculty members because the department's general expense budget has run out.

While UI departments have run out of money before, it is unusual for a UI department to have run out of money two months before the end of the fiscal year.

Donald McCloskey, UI economics department chairman, said the faculty members decided at the beginning of the year to spend the minimal amount of money necessary to run a first rate department and to pay their own way when the money ran out.

While some may think it's ironic that an economics department can't efficiently allocate its resources throughout the year, McCloskey said the empty treasury was planned.

"THIS ISN'T to be viewed as a mistake. It was a plan. Nor indeed is it to be viewed as some evil thing done by the dean. It isn't even the fault of the (state Board of) Regents," McCloskey said.

"This is the fault of the same state legislature that turned down the law school." (The Iowa Legislature denied bonding authority for the proposed \$24.4 million UI law center Saturday.)

Although the economic department's general fund could have been stretched to fill the entire 12 month period, the faculty chose instead to keep the quality of the department as high as possible for as long as possible.

"We just decided we would go along spending the money for academic purposes at a rate that we thought was necessary to do the job right," he said. "The fact that we're two months short — that a department that was frugal and went along with a tight budget and was still short — shows that the department is one-sixth under-funded."

"We could have avoided this by squeezing the faculty all year long. This is just another way of managing with the inadequate amount of funding we have," McCloskey said. "The general expenses fund is very low and is inadequate for running a quality department," he said.

See Budget, page 6

Inside

Vandalism

UI Campus Security Detective Sgt. Richard Gordon said this has been the "worst year" for vandalism, theft and damage to automobiles that he can remember. — page 2A.

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Weather

Variable cloudiness today with highs of 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight with lows in the 40s.



The Daily lowan/Steve Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

Brady may testify in trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady, nearly killed by a bullet fired at President Reagan, is willing to testify at the trial of accused gunman John W. Hinckley Jr., it was disclosed Wednesday.

A judge labored to find an impartial jury in the second day of the historic trial, but the job was less than half finished when he adjourned the day's court session. He told potential jurors to return to the heavily guarded courthouse Thursday.

Mourners pay last respects

CHICAGO — The long trail of mourners wound to a close Wednesday for Cardinal John P. Cody, a prince of the church who spent his last days trying to rescue his reputation.

Amidst all the solemnity and panoply of the Roman Catholic Church, Archbishop Pio Laghi, Pope John Paul II's apostolic delegate to the United States, will offer the funeral mass for the cardinal Thursday in Holy Name Cathedral.

Hijackers seize airliner

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Three leftist gunmen hijacked a Honduran airliner Wednesday with 15 Americans among the 48 people aboard and threatened to kill a U.S. executive if their demands were not met, officials said.

Noguchi reports to work

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dr. Thomas Noguchi, ousted as chief medical examiner, reported to work Wednesday as an autopsy surgeon, saying he was willing to mop floors in the office where he gained national fame as "coroner to the stars."

Noguchi smiled and waved to a crowd of reporters and photographers as he drove up to the coroner's offices in an orange sports car to report to his new assignment.

Quoted...

We've got to stop pussy-footing around and being nice to people, and say what we want.

— Nicholas Johnson, Commissioner of the Iowa City Broadband Telecommunications Commission commenting on what the city should ask from Hawkeye CableVision. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

A Physiology Seminar will be given by Dr. Paul A. St. John of Harvard Medical School at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669, Bowen Science Building.

The Unification Thought Study Group will present "Theory on Original Human Nature" at 10 a.m. in the Union Ohio State Room. Sponsored by CARP.

International Study Programs/Central College (Pella, Iowa) admissions officer, Gwen Barnes, will be available to meet with interested students to discuss Central's programs in Austria, England, France, Germany, Mexico, Spain and Wales, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, 204 Jefferson Building.

A brown bag luncheon, "The Effects of Imperialism on Women in the Philippines," by Cindee Paulee, will be held at WRAC from 12:10 to 1 p.m.

UI Jugglers will hold a Juggler's Workshop at 3 p.m. on the riverbank behind the Union.

A recital by students in the School of Music will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Mary Lou Soffa, University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "An Efficient Implementation of Retentive Control" at the Computer Science Colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in 4 Schaeffer Hall.

A reception to honor Kathryn Ward, recipient of the 1982 Jane A. Weiss Scholarship, and Laura Mumford, recipient of the 1982 Katherine Orne Memorial Scholarship, will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Oriental Room.

The weekly French and German Conversation Dinner will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

A closing reception for the Undergraduate Sculpture Show will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Art Building's Checkered Space. Refreshments will be served.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet in the Union Michigan State Room at 6 p.m.

AIHS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Honors House.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. at 313 Phillips Hall.

UI College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

A lecture on the job market in journalism and mass communications will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 200 Communications Center.

An organizational meeting of Women in Science will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 133 of the Nursing Building.

Straight/Gay Rap, sponsored by the Gay People's Union, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

Irene Tinker, director of the Equity Policy Center in Washington, D.C., will speak on "The Differential Impact of Development: Reaching the Poor," at 8 p.m. in the Iowa International Center.

Announcements

The Iowa Society for Medical Technologists and the Midwest section of the Association of Clinical Chemists are holding a joint meeting for all medical laboratory personnel at the Union today and through Friday. Events will include scientific sessions, exhibits of laboratory equipment and materials, and industrial symposia. Registration will be held both days at 8 a.m. on the second floor of the Union, and activities will continue all day.

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Firm granted time to answer charges

By Jennifer Marme-Ruggeberg
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City attorney Jay C. Oehler, president of Investments Inc., and the firm Meadow Link Inc., were granted additional time Wednesday to respond to charges of negligence and mismanagement of trust funds.

Judge Paul J. Kilburg, according to court records, ordered that the defendants be given until May 26 to move or plead.

Francis J. O'Connor and Rolland E. Grefe, trustees of the Gertrude M. Murphy Trust and the Wagner-Murphy Foundation, are asking that a judgment be entered against Oehler for a sum that will "fairly and adequately compensate the trust and the foundation for losses sustained by reason of the actions of the defendant, plus interest as provided by the law and the costs of this action."

The trusts over which the dispute arose are the Murphy Trust and the Wagner-Murphy Foundation, which were established in the 1960s. The Murphy Trust was set up to aid Gertrude Murphy, reported to be Oehler's former secretary. The Wagner-Murphy Foundation was set up to help needy law students at the UI or other accredited law schools.

THE TRUSTS consisted of real estate, including two downtown Iowa City properties (now Gringo's restaurant and the Field House bar) and farm property west of Iowa City near where freeway 518 is to be built.

The suit filed by O'Connor and Grefe states that Oehler and nine corporations were involved in misuse of the trusts and that neither law students nor Murphy ever benefited from the trust.

Attorneys for three of the corporations named in the suit — Old Capitol Associates, Old Capitol Business Center Company and Hieron Inc. — filed documents Monday, denying the charges.

Charges of exploding fireworks, filed against UI student Michael C. Barone, 740 Rienow Hall, were dismissed Wednesday.

According to Johnson County District court records, a UI patrol officer was standing by her patrol car, west of the Quadrangle, when she heard three explosions of fireworks from the south side of the building. From the parking area between Quadrangle and Rienow Hall, she saw two people shoot three more bottle rockets from the seventh floor of Rienow.

She states in her report that "the third rocket was fired at me as one subject shouted 'Hey, fuck you!'"

"One of the two subjects had a distinctive cowlick in his hair at the forehead and was better illuminated and silhouetted in the window. I went to room 740 and there identified Michael Barone and arrested him for exploding fireworks."

Janice M. Becker, assistant Johnson County attorney, moved that the charges be dismissed because "the defendant will plead guilty to disorderly conduct and pay a fine of \$50."

Campus security officers crack down on vandalism

By Glenn Townes
Staff Writer

UI Campus Security Detective Sgt. Richard Gordon said this has been the "worst year" for vandalism, theft and damage to automobiles that he can remember.

To combat the problem, Campus Security officers last Friday staked out the Myrtle Street parking lot as part of a continuing crackdown by patrolmen in handling the tremendous increase of theft and vandalism on the UI campus this year.

"We have been receiving numerous complaints of damage to vehicles, thefts of car stereos and stripped vehicles from people who park their cars in any of the parking lots," Gordon said in an interview Wednesday.

Security officers staked out the Myrtle Street lot, after they had received complaints of "damage to vehicles" from owners.

"We had been watching the lot for a while and we did have suspects before we staked it out. An officer had stopped the suspects several nights prior to the stakeout to question them about a broken taillight on their pickup truck. It was then we took down their license plate number," he said.

THE THREE students, Scott Brian

Gealow, 19, 120 Forest View Trailer Court, Gregory Paul Ahrens, 21, 1526 Burge Residence Hall, and Patrick John Sweet, 18, of 1526 Burge, were arrested and charged with third degree theft and tampering with a motor vehicle.

Gordon said that most vandalism to cars occurs "right before a vacation or near the end of a semester."

"We receive complaints year round, but we receive most of them during these periods," he said.

Gordon said that UI Campus Security have several suspects in the recent rash of car vandalism in area lots.

"Many of the complaints we have been receiving recently are about cars that have been entered by someone breaking the back window of the car. Just the other day we received a report of a damaged vehicle that someone had entered through the window and then once they were inside they kicked out another window for spite. These are the type of vandals we are watching for."

Gordon would not comment on whether future stakeouts were planned for other lots.

Donald Hirasuna, 1326 Burge, told UI Campus Security Tuesday that "\$375 worth of damage" had been done to his car during the weekend, according to a Campus Security report.

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Applications are available in Room 111 Communications Center.

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Saturday, May 1, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

REGISTRATION - HAWKEYE ROOM

KEYNOTE ADDRESS BY MORAGA (interpreted for the hearing impaired)

SMALL GROUP SESSIONS (Discussions and role play)

LUNCH

REPORT-OUTS

SMALL GROUP SESSIONS (Continuation of morning sessions)

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ACROSS

THE PENTACREST

University

Heavy competition expected in search for summer jobs

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

You may need to use your best sales pitch to land a summer job during this recession, and the Job Seeking Skills Club may improve your chances of impressing a potential employer.

Beginning the latter part of May or early June, the Job Service of Iowa City will conduct a series of workshops that show the subtle technique of winning a job.

"A lot of times, it's how you impress a perspective employer during an interview that determines whether or not you get the job," said Tom Cannon, an employment counselor at the job service office. Every little bit will help because the recession has a larger than usual number of UI and area high school students competing earlier this spring for summer jobs.

Students usually start applying for jobs through the state employment office in April, but a large number began their search last month. Many of the students were met by employers unsure of the number of summer workers they will hire, Cannon said.

USUALLY more jobs open in the summer than any other time of the year, but that may not be true this summer. Construction work normally employs a large number of students, but soaring interest rates have delayed or canceled building projects, he said.

The saving grace for some students could be corn detasseling. Detasseling corn usually employs a large number of area students and an increasing number of college students are settling for the

menial farm labor as a last resort, Cannon said.

"Job applicants are well-schooled about the job market," he said. "More people are revising their expectations and are willing to take what they can get, including minimum wage."

During the recession, summer jobs may be more available in a university community than surrounding towns. "Businessmen are more likely to hire someone on a permanent basis, but since a lot of the labor market is made up of temporary employees, they are used to catering to the college crowd," he Cannon said.

UI SUMMER SCHOOL students might also find a job through the UI. Judy Harper, UI assistant director of Financial Aids, said the UI Office of Student Financial Aid is now determining the work-study eligibility of some summer students.

Last summer, the UI employed 375 students in the work-study program and the students averaged \$800 a month, she said.

This summer the UI will will employ 375-400 work-study students. "Not only will we employ the same number of students, but we will also have the same funding as in the past."

Students can begin their job search by checking the daily updated listing of job opportunities posted in the state employment office. Most jobs are won by applicants who apply personally but the Job Seeking Skills Club will teach job applicants to make a "sales pitch" over the phone if they can't travel to an employer's office.

"Be aggressive, do imaginative things...The applicant that stands out will get the job," Cannon said.

Read Michael Humes every Thursday
in The Daily Iowan

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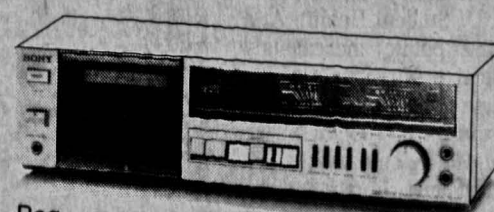
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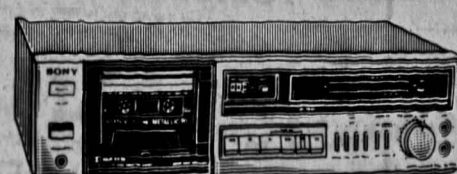
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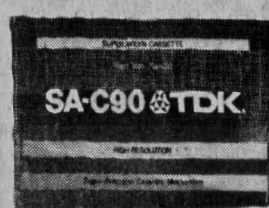
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Doctor's career led by patient empathy

By Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writer

As a physician, she treated leprosy patients on a small Hawaiian island, the poor in Tennessee, and more than two decades of UI students.

Dr. Mary Beth Dewey, 64, retired in January from UI Student Health. At a time when the public increasingly suspects medical professionals of being entrepreneurs instead of healers, Dewey is an example of a doctor whose career was guided by empathy.

Dewey learned how to care for her patients when she became a patient herself immediately after she completed her formal training at the UI College of Medicine in 1944.

"I was going to be a medical missionary. But four days after graduation I ended up in an TB sanatorium for 26 months," she said.

WHILE her classmates were beginning their medical careers, Dewey was bedridden with tuberculosis. She saw through a patient's eyes that her peers' formal training did not prepare them to meet the emotional needs of patients.

"If the doctor didn't really think about you, it wasn't always a happy or comfortable experience to be a patient," she said. Her insight "did condition all my practice of medicine thereafter."

Dewey's dream of being a medical missionary was thwarted because at that time, applicants who had contracted TB were rejected. Dewey's search for a medical position was made all the more difficult by competition from doctors in the military returning from World War II.

Dewey wrote letters to her friends and asked for job leads. A friend from Hawaii wrote and told her of a job caring for leprosy patients on a secluded Hawaiian island run by the territorial government.

SHORTLY AFTER she completed her medical internship at Broadlawn Medical Center in Des Moines, Dewey arrived at the Hawaiian leprosarium Kaluapapa on the island of Molokai.

Although TB excluded her from missionary work, her position at the government camp gave her very nearly the same responsibilities. "Father Logan, who was the priest there, told me 'You're getting your missionary stint in after all,'" she said.

She spent a year on a secluded tip of the island helping to treat the 200 patients in the leprosarium. Closed off by the Pacific Ocean on three sides and backed by a cliff, the area was "taboo" to the local islanders and accessible



Dr. Mary Beth Dewey

only by a switchback foot trail.

Leprosy is a chronic infectious disease which the medical profession in the 1940s could arrest but not cure. The disease was usually fatal.

Although it was painful to watch the slow demise of her patients, the job was satisfying because the staff helped the patients live more comfortably. The patients could fish or swim and the camp children attended their own small school.

"I LEARNED such lessons from those people. You never saw such warm love and compassion and concern. I learned more lessons there in just living than I've ever learned since in terms of giving yourself."

After a year on the island, Dewey moved back to the states and worked for two years in a Memphis public health program where she conducted physical exams of school children, treated venereal disease and cared for pregnant women.

But most of Dewey's medical career has been at UI student health where one of her "great joys" was making friends with students.

"I had a young man I first took care of in 1961 and we're still in touch. I watched him grow up from a sprout. I started caring for him as a freshman, he graduated and then returned for graduate work," she said.

Building a rapport so "the patient can know that you aren't just writing a prescription" was difficult with some students because they were treated only once. But many of Dewey's patients made sure she was the staff doctor to treat their ailments.

Dewey also served as a role model to some women students who wanted to enter the medical profession. "It was good thing for them to see that somebody could be in a job like that and get great satisfaction out of it."

Book details U.S. life for foreign students

By Jonathan Brandt
Staff Writer

The "Handbook for Foreign Students and Professionals" details many idiosyncrasies of U.S. life which baffle people of other cultures.

The handbook, which was compiled by the UI Office of International Education Services, was designed to assist UI foreign students adjust to life in America.

But the handbook is not a dry orientation booklet. Gary Althen, a UI foreign student advisor who is largely responsible for writing and editing the 1981-82 handbook, said it is full of "the kinds of cultural things you grow up with and don't think about until you go somewhere else. Only then do you realize that the culture you come from is only one of several ways of doing things."

Much of the handbook provides information on housing, shopping, banking, medical care, transportation and education. But perhaps the most intriguing section of the handbook is entitled: "Getting Along with Americans."

FIVE "NOTABLE Characteristics of Americans" explained in the section are:

- Individualism. "Americans generally believe that the ideal person is an autonomous, self-reliant individual."
- Informality. "Americans are taught that 'all men are created equal.' While they continually violate that idea in some aspects of life, in others they adhere to it."
- Limited friendships. "Friendships among Americans tend to be shorter and less intense than those among people from many other cultures... Americans tend to 'compartmentalize' their friendships by having 'friends at work,' 'friends at school,' a 'tennis friend,' and so on. The result of all this is sometimes viewed by foreigners as an 'inability to be friends.' Other times it is seen as a normal way to retain personal happiness in a mobile, ever-changing society."
- Time consciousness. "Americans place considerable value on punctuality. They tend to organize their activities by means of schedules. As a result they may seem hurried, always running from one thing to the next, and not able to relax and enjoy themselves."
- Materialism. "Success in American

society is often marked by the amount of money or the quantity of material goods a person is able to accumulate... Some foreigners see all this as a 'lack of appreciation for the spiritual or human things in life.' Others recognize it as a way of assuring a comparatively high standard of living in the country."

ANOTHER sub-section explains U.S. male-female relationships. Althen said this part of the handbook is particularly helpful to foreigners because in U.S. male-female relationships "there really aren't any rules but there are."

The handbook warns foreign students that U.S. sex norms are complicated to fathom because so many beliefs are practiced.

This already complicated situation is made all the more difficult because "many American students in Iowa City come from conservative, rural backgrounds, and they may feel reluctant to enter into any kind of relationship with people who have different national or religious backgrounds. This may be a matter of prejudice, but it is more likely a matter of limited experience and lack of self-confidence."

THE HANDBOOK also points out that stereotypes often prevent relationships between male foreign students and American women.

"There are two stereotypes which often afflict male-female relationships involving U.S. and foreign students. The first is the idea, held by some foreign males, that American females are invariably willing, if not anxious, to share a bed with a male. The second common stereotype, held by some American females, is that male foreign students have no interest in American females other than getting into bed with them."

But foreign students are in the same boat with many U.S. residents who are perplexed about their own complicated and diverse sexual rituals.

"The non-American, faced with this perplexing variety of possible values and practices, is likely to become confused. American students themselves are often unsure how to meet a member of the opposite sex, how to find out what that person thinks or feels, what kind of relationship the other person is looking for, and what kind of behavior the other person expects in particular situations."

Supervisors' office displaced

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board's decision to move its central office to Sabin School, 509 S. Dubuque St., has left the Johnson County Board of Supervisors with the task of finding a new meeting site.

At today's formal meeting, the supervisors are scheduled to discuss the problem of space needs for Johnson County offices.

The county board had hoped to acquire Sabin, and Supervisor Dennis Langenberg said the school board "misled" the supervisors into believing the building would be available to county officials for a "good many years."

"I can't say I was shocked (at the board's decision to locate in Sabin)," said Langenberg, "but I was surprised."

Langenberg said that as recently as one year ago, the school board members indicated they would support the supervisors continued use and possible purchase of the school.

On November 3, 1981, the school board informally voted to sell Sabin to Johnson County officials and relocate school board offices into another district-owned building.

HOWEVER, ON February 3, 1982, a consensus of the school board indicated that Sabin would remain in the district's possession. Johnson

County officials had offered \$487,500 for the building.

The school district's central office is located at 1040 William St., but that lease expires in October. The school board decided Tuesday to relocate rather than renew that lease, voting 4-3 to move the district's central office into Sabin.

According to the supervisors, Johnson County offices in Sabin will probably have to be relocated early this summer. The supervisors' office has been located in Sabin since August 1980, according to supervisor Harold Donnelly.

Langenberg and Donnelly said they had hoped the supervisors could continue working in Sabin, and neither was certain of the

board's future location.

"We still had hopes (of remaining in Sabin) until last night (Tuesday)," Donnelly said, but, moving from office to office is nothing new for the supervisors.

Since his initial supervisor term in 1974, Donnelly said the board's office has moved five times.

The board has met in the following locations during Donnelly's tenure:

- Courthouse basement.
- Iowa City Post Office.
- Courthouse Annex.
- Iowa City Post Office.
- Courthouse Annex.
- Sabin School.

"We're on wheels," he said.

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300 Seventh Prizes—Gloria Vanderbilt Totes.
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year, at a time agreeable to Scholl and winner. Winners will be selected in a random drawing conducted by an independent judging agency, whose decisions will be final. Only one prize per household. No prize substitutions will be allowed. Prizes are not transferable. Retail value of all prizes is \$117,300. 5. Winners will be responsible for any federal, state, or local taxes. Sweepstakes is open to all residents of the United States, except employees of Scholl, its affiliated companies or agencies, their immediate families, and where prohibited by law. All federal, state, local laws and regulations apply. Proof of eligibility may be required. 6. Sweepstakes entries that are in any way illegible, irregular or not in conformity with these rules will be rejected and treated as void. 7. Grand and Second prize winners must sign an appropriate waiver of liability, and if they are under 18 years of age, must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian. 8. For a list of prize winners, send a self-addressed envelope to: Winners List, Scholl "Step Into A Dream" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 7332, Chicago, Illinois 60680. After November 1, 1982.

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Long

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

UI students will still longer next fall because of a surge in applications. George Residence Services. The last of the students will "very likely" for a room assignment, years, students will assigned in a room placed in a room.

Approximately been set aside in room increase of 103 from Students in temporary received permanent of September, but the students in temporary increase the waiting five weeks. Droll said

Although entering be required to take a exam during their orientation session, will not require study math courses. Orientation Director despatcher said Tuesday will not be charged a minute exam. Students their test results on their orientation session.

Academic advisers results to help prevent being placed in UI mathematically suggest math course math skills up to correct math courses.

But the results will on the students. Study follow the advice, "program associate of Liberal Arts, said Tuesday."

Advisers will also results to place students math courses," said Kaufmann, director undergraduate Academic. "The exam results and advisers a formation in place correct math courses.

THE EXAM should entering freshman will not require to take courses but who courses that use calculator. Undergraduate said. Freshmen entering required to take UI they have completed school algebra and

Concerned parents to the Iowa City School Central Junior 1982-83 school year. In a public hearing at Central, located in St., approximately 500 parents and members Parent-Teacher Organization questioned the decision to close school in the fall of

John Roth, the parent-teacher organization that although Central old, it holds its age facilities do not get a live teaching. He added centrally located site with "sleep com

Roth said he is central is closed, many programs" — supplementary resutramental programs available at one of the high schools.

"We have very students between the students we need to agree forward from Central closed," Roth said. Teachers from Central integrated fairly through if the school is closed

THE SCHOOL BOARD to reorganize grades schools — a move that to close one of the junior The board voted March

The grade reorganization the two high schools, become four-year institutions at the beginning school year. The junior turn, will serve only eighth graders.

John Kolp, a member said, "The more we issue, the more we whole question of grade and closing Central has intertwined." Kolp said it is that the two not be ready in 1983

Central provo

By Elizabeth Flanagan
Staff Writer

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Long wait seen for '82 dorm housing

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

UI students will stay in temporary housing longer next fall than they did last year because of a surge in UI residence hall applications, George Droll, director of UI Residence Services, said Wednesday.

The last of the students in temporary housing will "very likely" wait past October 1982 for a room assignment, he said. In recent years, students who were not immediately assigned to a dormitory room normally were placed in a room before the end of October.

Approximately 425 temporary beds have been set aside in residence hall lounges — an increase of 103 from last year.

Students in temporary housing last year received permanent assignments by the end of September, but the additional number of students in temporary housing next fall will increase the waiting time another three to five weeks, Droll said.

ABOUT 4,460 incoming freshmen applied for residence hall housing by Tuesday, an increase of 422 from last year's April total of 4,038, he said.

The UI also received 567 housing applications from transfer students by Tuesday, representing a "significant increase" of 274 from last year's April total of 293, Droll said.

Because the highest demand for housing last year came from incoming freshmen, approximately 4,600 of the 6,029 UI residence hall beds were set aside for freshmen. About 300 spaces of the 6,029 were set aside for transfer students.

A waiting list has been set up for both incoming freshmen and transfer students, but both groups of students should still receive housing assignments because of cancellations, Droll said.

The UI has received 466 more cancellations for fall 1982 housing than last year, he said.

THE UI began mailing out room assign-

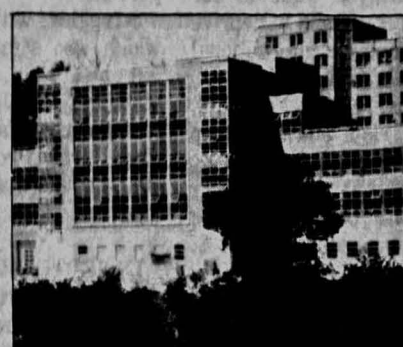
ments to incoming freshmen and transfer students two weeks ago. "Our intent is to have as many of the new freshmen housing assignments made prior to the first (summer) orientation period as possible" so students know where they will live, Droll said.

The first orientation period is scheduled for June 28-29.

Students new to the UI and freshmen dormitory residents will receive priority over upperclassmen for UI residence hall housing next fall, but room assignments within the priority categories will be made randomly, Droll said.

New students have the highest assignment priority, followed by current freshmen residents.

In addition to the 5,506 permanent housing spaces on the main UI campus, the UI maintains 55 permanent beds on the Oakdale campus building and 468 beds at the Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St.



Dorm applications

Status	1981-82	1982-83	Increase
New freshmen	4,038	4,460	422
Transfer students	293	567	274

Entering freshmen to take math exams

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Although entering UI freshmen will be required to take a math proficiency exam during their two-day summer orientation session, poor test results will not require students to take UI math courses.

Orientation Director Emil Rinderspacher said Tuesday that students will not be charged a fee to take the 50-minute exam. Students will be given their test results on the second day of their orientation session.

Academic advisers will use the math results to help prevent students from being placed in UI courses that are too mathematically difficult and to suggest math courses that might bring math skills up to college level.

But the results will "not be binding on the students. Students don't have to follow the advice," Judy Sutherland, program associate of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said Tuesday.

"Advisers will attempt to use the results to place students in appropriate math courses," according to Juliet Kaufman, director of the UI Undergraduate Academic Advising Center. "The exam results should give students and advisers a little bit more information in placing students" in correct math course levels.

THE EXAM should earmark those entering freshmen whom the UI does not require to take preparatory math courses but who have difficulty in courses that use college-level math, Rinderspacher said.

Freshmen entering in the fall are not required to take UI math courses if they have completed two years of high school algebra and one year of high

school geometry. Students can also meet the UI math requirement if they score a 26 on the math section of the American Testing Program entrance exam.

But some ill-prepared freshmen met these UI requirements because the quality of their high school math courses were inadequate or because they forgot their high school math.

"The student basically gets in over his head. It (the exam) is really in the student's best interest. We will be able to put students in a course best suited to his abilities," Rinderspacher said.

THE EXAM may also be used to satisfy part of the new UI general education requirements, he said. If a student scores high enough on the exam he or she can pass out of the math requirement.

Sherwood Tuttle, associate dean of the liberal arts college, said the UI Educational Policy Committee approved the math exam requirement for all entering liberal arts freshmen on a one-year experimental basis. The test could become compulsory if the exam is judged a success, he said.

The UI College of Engineering requires a similar test of its entering students, as does the UI College of Business.

Rinderspacher said a similar proficiency math exam had been used in some UI math courses at the beginning of each semester, but caused "all kinds of problems and confusion" because the test results caused students to drop courses and try and get into higher or lower level courses.

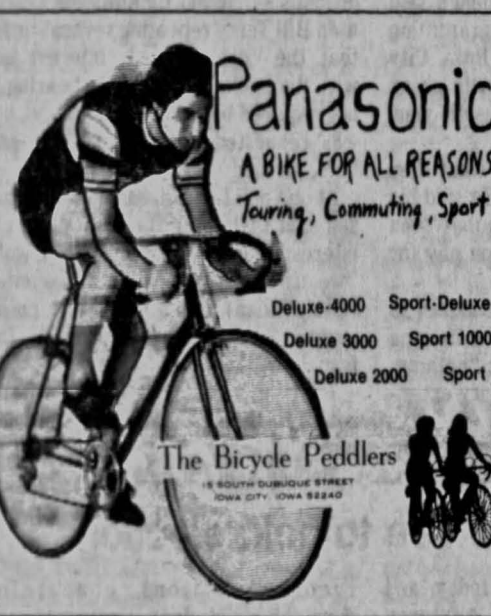
Requiring the proficiency exam before freshmen enroll should decrease the "risk of not getting a course at all," he said.

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University of Iowa Spring Semester
SUMMER '82 COURSE CHANGES
Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

NEW COURSES		Added since April 27, 1982.	
Dept. Cr. Sec.			
042 192	None in Social Work Arr Arr	Arr	Arr
045 130	Spec Grad Projects Arr Arr	Arr	Arr
047 107	Gen General Insurance 3 10:00	Daily	664 PMSA
048 070	Gen Computer Analysis 3 9:00	Daily	217 PMSA
048 070	Gen Computer Analysis 3 9:00	Daily	217 PMSA
048 070	Gen Computer Analysis 3 10:00	Daily	25 SE
049 221	Gen Surg Orthopedic Sem 1 8-9:30	N 2205 DOR	
113 101	Gen Geo Anthropology 3 Arr	Arr	Arr
117 001	Gen PA Clinical 2nd Yr Arr Arr	Arr	Arr

CLOSED		CNCLD.	
Dept. Cr. Sec.		Dept. Cr. Sec.	
046 016	001	010 021	304
046 016	002	010 021	313
046 016	003	010 021	321
010 021	304	010 021	313
010 021	313	010 021	321
010 021	321	010 021	330
010 021	330	010 021	339
010 021	339	010 021	348
010 021	348	010 021	357
010 021	357	010 021	366
010 021	366	010 021	375
010 021	375	010 021	384
010 021	384	010 021	393
010 021	393	010 021	402
010 021	402	010 021	411
010 021	411	010 021	420
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010 021	555	010 021	564
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010 021	573	010 021	582
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010 021	960	010 021	969
010 021	969	010 021	978
010 021	978	010 021	987
010 021	987	010 021	996
010 021	996	010 021	1005

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University of Iowa Spring Semester FALL '82 COURSE CHANGES

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NEW COURSES		Added since April 27, 1982.	
Dept. Cr. Sec.			
003 141	001 Manual Comm II 1 8:30	HW	233 SMC
003 141	002 Manual Comm II 1 10:30	HW	206 SMC
021 249	000 Adv Resg Black Cult Arr Arr	Arr	Arr
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Central closing plan provokes objections

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Concerned parents raised objections to the Iowa City School Board's plan to close Central Junior High School by the 1983-84 school year.

In a public hearing Wednesday night at Central, located at 121 N. Johnson St., approximately 60 parents, students, and members of Central's Parent Teacher Organization questioned the board's preliminary decision to close the district's oldest school in the fall of 1983.

John Roth, the president of Central's Parent-Teacher Organization, said that although Central is about 80 years old, it holds its age very well and the facilities do not get in the way of effective teaching. He added that the school is centrally located and is a historical site with "deep community roots."

Roth said he is concerned that if Central is closed, many of the "special programs" — such as the carpentry, woodshop, and instrumental programs — will not be available at one of the other two junior high schools.

"We have very strong interaction between the students and teachers and we need to aggressively carry that forward from Central if it has to be closed," Roth said. He added that the teachers from Central should be integrated fairly throughout the district if the school is closed.

THE SCHOOL BOARD voted Feb. 23 to reorganize grades in its secondary schools — a move that resulted in plans to close one of the junior high schools. The board voted March 9 to close Central.

The grade reorganization calls for the two high schools, City and West, to become four-year instead of three-year schools at the beginning of the 1983-84 school year. The junior high schools, in turn, will serve only the seventh and eighth graders.

John Kolp, a member of the PTO, said, "The more we learned about the issue, the more we learned that the whole question of grade reorganization and closing Central has been purposely intertwined." Kolp said his real concern is that the two high schools will not be ready in 1983 for students in



John Roth

ninth through twelfth grades. Superintendent David Cronin said from 1983 to 1985 about 2,300 students will be attending the two high schools and then enrollment is predicted to decline. Cronin said the high schools can hold about 2,378 students, and added the board plans to improve some of the high school facilities by the fall of 1983, which will further increase the schools' capacities.

CRONIN SAID there may be a problem of overcrowding with the physical education facilities at City High School, but he said he hopes to have the problem solved by the time the plan goes into effect.

He added that the board is not advocating a higher teacher/pupil ratio and he said the current 20:1 ratio may actually decrease slightly.

Currently Central has about 450 students enrolled, compared to 800 and 825 students at Northwest and South East junior high schools. Cronin recommended that the board close Central based on the low enrollment and student capacity at Central, and the general condition and age of the facility.

Ruth Skelley, a former school board member, said she feels the grade reorganization will hurt ninth grade students by taking away an elective class period.

The school board will take a final vote on closing Central May 11.

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

Chilean

States was cut off by former President Nixon in 1972. The international banking community, following the U.S. lead, stopped providing new loans to Chile, although they continued to honor old loans that had not yet been disbursed.

In an address to the United Nations General Assembly, Allende charged that an "invisible blockade" was hampering the realization of his government's goals.

"FROM THE very day of our electoral triumph on 4 September 1970, we felt the effects of a large-scale external pressure against us, which tried to prevent the inauguration of a government freely elected by the people, and has tried to bring it down ever since. An action that has tried to cut us off

from the world, to strangle our economy and paralyze trade in our principle export copper and to deprive us of access to sources of international financing," Allende said.

Domestic chaos reigned. By 1972, shootings, street riots and bombings became daily occurrences. Industry and transportation were nearly paralyzed because obtaining spare parts was nearly impossible. "The U.S. made it difficult for the Chileans to obtain spare parts," Snow said.

In October 1972, Carrasco's dental professors struck against the Allende government and the dental college was closed. At the same time, other professionals, along with truck drivers, bus drivers, and shopkeepers, also struck against the government. There were long lines to buy things like sugar, toothpaste and cigarettes. Between July and September of 1972, the

inflation rate jumped from 33 to 99.8 percent.

Struggles within the government, which was strongly divided between left and right, created further instability. On June 29, 1973, an attempted coup failed. Domestic conditions grew worse. Carrasco said everyone knew another coup was coming.

IN SEPTEMBER 1973 it came, and Allende's government fell to a junta headed by General Augusto Pinochet. Because of a communications blackout in the country, Carrasco did not hear of Allende's assassination until two days after it occurred.

"I found out by short-wave (radio) on the Voice of America. They said he killed himself. But I didn't believe it. Nobody believed it. They never showed his body. They never made an autopsy.

They shot his face to pieces. I know this because I have read eye-witness accounts."

The chaos in Chile turned to terror. "There were soldiers in the streets standing 10 feet apart with machine guns. They had red armbands with skulls in black and white."

Carrasco said he witnessed soldiers hauling students out of the student union at the University of Valparaiso. They were taken away in trucks as prisoners. Soldiers burned books in the streets. A leftist newspaper across the street from his brother's apartment in Santiago was bombed by a tank. "I was working in a hospital and I began to see bodies of people who had been shot. I couldn't believe it. This was the first time I saw bullet damage. Machine guns cut bodies in half. The first night, I cried."

Budget

IN ONE WAY or another, all UI departments have been going through the same budget problems but simply chose different ways to cope, McCloskey said.

In fact, if there is any department within the UI that does not have a budget problem it would be unique, according to Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance.

"I would venture to say that if you asked every department in this university, all of them would honestly say they have a very serious problem in the general expense budget," Bezanson said.

The general expense budget for UI College of Liberal Arts departments are also referred to as supplies and services and are used for supplies for instructional materials and laboratory equipment.

This fund, Bezanson said, has not increased in two years and in the last six years lost 40 percent of its buying power to inflation.

Nancy English, administrative assistant in the UI chemistry department, said departments are no longer allowed to overspend because there is no money to bail them out.

"What we see is what we get," English said. "It used to be that if you ran over your budget there were some contingency funds. There is no fat in the liberal arts budget. There is no contingency fund now."

"The phrase they used to use was 'go see the dean and he'll shake a bush,'" English said. "Now there is no bush."

THE CHEMISTRY department is in budget trouble because it has to provide laboratory equipment for stu-

dents while not charging lab fees. But the department is somewhat better off than most because its faculty members are well informed of the tight budget, trust they are not being slighted and are used to balancing a tight budget, she said.

"Our people are frugal. They always have been. They work in a building with concrete walls and cement floors," English said. "They don't have push offices or carpet."

But the supplies and services budget is just part of the UI's funding problem, Bezanson said.

"When you figure we are 30-40 percent behind in supplies and services and 8-18 percent behind in the salary department and behind probably 200 percent in equipment budgets and close to that in maintenance ... we would have to go to the legislature and ask for

30 percent more money than we have now," he said.

"But it is not realistic to expect all of that," he said. "At least not in one fell swoop."

McCloskey said UI students will be the ones to suffer from the restricted budgets. "The fact is that the amount the university has spent per student in the last few years has gone down and so the quality of the education received by that student has gone down."

Although the economics faculty members will not be spending a great deal on the extra paper, office supplies and long distance phone calls, it will still be a burden.

"It's only going to cost them \$40 or \$50 for each faculty member, but if it was five cents it would be the faculty paying for instructional purposes at the university."

Cable

expressed different opinions about what the review should entail. But comments made at Wednesday's public hearing indicate they must try to find a reasonable balance between the community's right to services and the cable company's financial ability to provide those services.

COMMISSIONER Nicholas Johnson lashed out at the community for not being more critical of Hawkeye CableVision. He told residents they must ask for what they want.

But Bill Blough, general manager of Hawkeye CableVision, said that Johnson doesn't understand the expenses involved in providing services. He said people must pay for what they want.

Blough said between hearings there could be two reasons for why only 50 of the city's 50,000 residents showed up at the public hearing.

"One is that they don't care. The other is that they are happy with the service," he said.

But Johnson challenged Hawkeye CableVision's commitment to the needs of Iowa City and said the commission should "not be afraid to turn this into a knock-down, drag-out review of what this company has done."

"We've got to stop pussy-footing

around and being nice to people, and say what we want," said Johnson, a former member of the Federal Communications Commission.

He called Hawkeye CableVision part of a "transcontinental conglomerate" in describing its ownership. Hawkeye CableVision is owned by a Denver, Colo., firm, which in turn is owned by Time-Life, Inc.

"THIS IS called Hawkeye but it has nothing to do with Iowa," he said. "Their only interest in Iowa City is getting as much money as it can out of Iowa City and shipping it to New York."

"They have given us top-notch people ... but no company profits by giving more. They won't give it if we don't ask for it," he said. "We've got to demand certain requirements as to what this company is going to give us in the next three years."

In an interview between the hearings, Blough said the commission would "be amiss" if it did not represent the community's best interests, and said "I would be amiss if I didn't represent the company's best interest."

But he rejected the idea that the company does not care about the needs of Iowa City residents.

"I also have to be a good listener in the community," he said. Blough said the company has added programming and developed staffing in Iowa City "and nobody stood over us with an ax and said if you don't, we'll split your head open."

"We know what sells and what they want to see," Blough said. He said his company takes the approach that "you can get what you want if you pay for it."

HE SAID Johnson has a tendency to think the people of Iowa City can get a number of cable services for "nothing, when really they are very, very expensive."

The public hearing — which featured pointed statements by commissioners,

Advisory committee to hold elections

Elections will be held today and Friday for the Student Advisory Committee of the UI College of Education.

One graduate student will be elected from each division of the college and three undergraduate students will be elected from each of the divisions of elementary and secondary education.

Members are elected for one year beginning Sept. 1 by students from their own division and level of study. The committee makes

the public and Hawkeye CableVision officials — found Commission Chairman Bill Terry repeating several times that the "commission's interest lies with the public." The public hearing is not required by the city ordinance, but was requested by commission members, he said.

At one point Commissioner Jen Madsen said that while the commission is interested in serving Iowa City well, "we are also most sure that the grantee (CableVision) gets a fair return on its investment, as agreed upon in the franchise," she said.

Johnson responded, "Oh, what's good for General Motors is good for Iowa City, huh?"

Madsen said, "I didn't say that."

recommendations concerning curricular, student personnel and administrative policies for the college.

The elections will be held on the second floor entryway of the northern wing of Lindquist Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Students may vote again on Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Space is provided on the ballot for any student who wants to enter the race as a write-in candidate.

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

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For more information, contact Riverfest, Student Activities Center, IMU. Phone: 353-5120.

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AFSC

State clerical be represented Municipal En information of disappointed A by AFSCME do to union electio

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Derek Maurer Staff Writer

Milita

The U.S. Ar arms transfers are ugly.

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The report bl in 1979 the Sov United States Information sa States clearly i this year.

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A nation which in arms to "defen is crazy.

Linda Schuppen Editorial Page Ed

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Gene Needles J Staff Writer

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AFSCME vote

State clerical workers will vote in May on whether they want to be represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union, but if they want objective information on which to base their decisions they will be disappointed. A recent flap over election advertising distributed by AFSCME demonstrates that there are no impartial observers to union elections.

This week the director of employment relations for the state comptroller, Donna Hylarides, asserted that election posters distributed by the union are misleading. She said the posters claim that clerical and secretarial employees will be the first to lose their jobs if there are state budget cuts or layoffs and that "there is no basis" for that assertion.

If the clerical workers approve AFSCME representation, however, they will be bargaining with the state Office of Employment Relations for the terms of their contract, which puts Hylarides in a less than disinterested position.

Also in the fray is Julie Henderson, an Iowa State University clerical worker who opposes AFSCME and who has sent leaflets to other ISU clerical employees in the interest of defeating the unionization proposal. But Henderson is also a member of the ISU staff council, which currently represents clerical workers before the ISU administration. Anyone receiving her leaflet should realize her personal interest in the matter.

And of course, no one should expect AFSCME to publicize information unfavorable to its cause — that would not be in the nature of politics. That leaves exactly nobody to offer a balanced, disinterested perspective in the coming election, and clerical workers with no one but themselves to decide whether AFSCME representation would serve their best interests.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Military madness

The U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency surveyed arms transfers and military outlays from 1970 to 1979. The results are ugly.

1979 world-wide military spending was \$521 billion — \$130 dollars for every man, woman and child on the face of the earth. Moreover, the spending rose steadily over the period surveyed and there was an even more rapid rise in imports among developing countries.

Eugene Rostow, director of the agency, said "The report is in fact a fever chart, recording the disintegration of world public order, and the consequent spread of anarchy, fear and panic in many parts of the world."

The report blames the Soviet Union for the problem, noting that in 1979 the Soviet Union exported \$9.6 billion in arms and the United States \$5.1 billion. But the private Center for Defense Information says that the trend since 1979 has put the United States clearly in the lead — with a total of as much as \$30 billion this year.

With most people in most developing countries facing desperate poverty, malnutrition and in some case starvation, increasing military spending can only be viewed as psychotic. The United States' record will soon be no better. The inflated military spending and large tax cut has led President Reagan to propose drastic cuts in social programs.

The military budget, increased 17 percent last year and scheduled for a 25 percent increase this year, will cost over \$1.5 trillion in five years. The tax cut, for example, benefits the rich. Those with incomes of \$40,000 and above (about 1 percent of the population) gain an average of \$15,000, while those with incomes under \$10,000 (about 22 percent of the population) will lose an average of \$240.

Meanwhile the administration wants to cut the food stamp program by over \$2 billion — from \$11.8 billion in fiscal 1982 to \$9.5 billion in fiscal 1983. The 1982 budget cut the school-lunch program by 30 percent, the school-breakfast program by 20 percent, the summer-feeding program by 50 percent and the special school milk program by 80 percent.

A nation which considers starving its people so it can put money in arms to "defend" them will soon be defending corpses, and that is crazy.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Compromise time

Tuesday was a banner day for the Reagan administration. Not only did Secretary of State Alexander Haig hint that the United States might be prepared to engage in arms limitations talks with the Soviet Union, but President Reagan himself announced that he would personally enter the budget-compromise talks in a meeting with House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker.

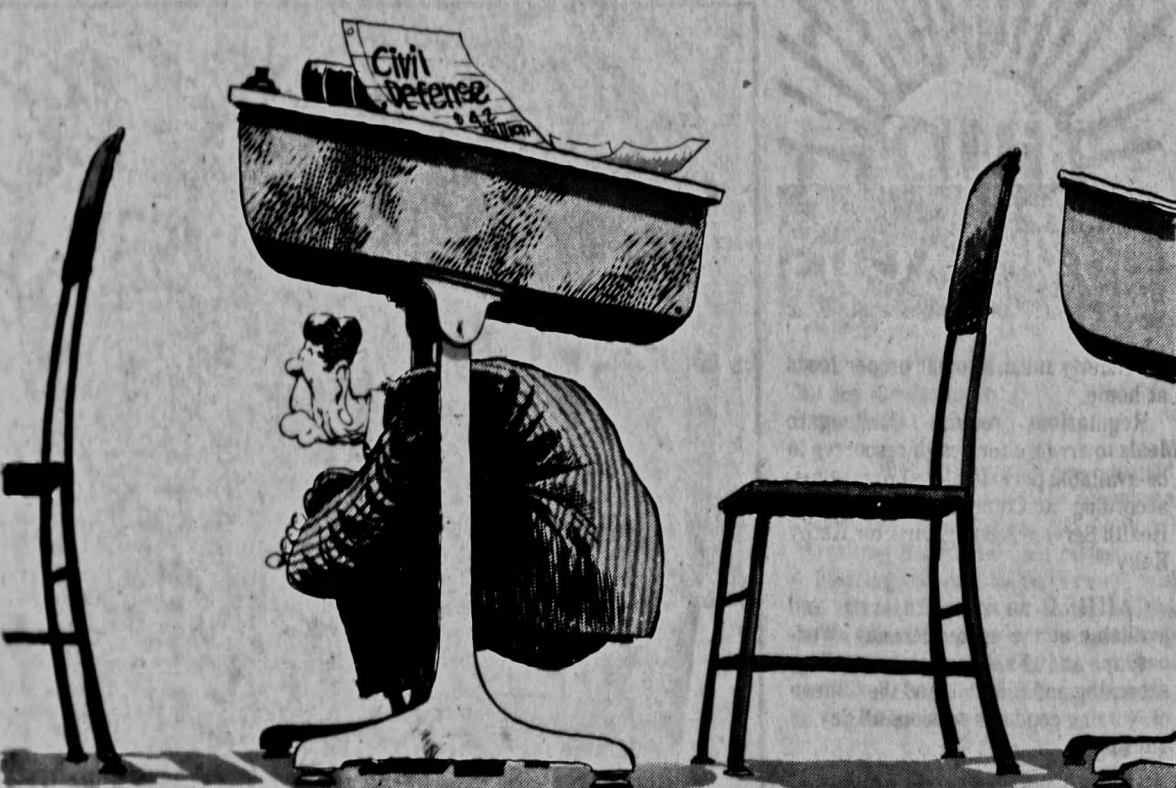
Undoubtedly, the administration's sudden willingness to talk stems from its recently acquired realization that you can't always have your own way even when you are the biggest kid on the block. Having reached an impasse on several foreign and domestic fronts, the administration is obviously anxious to acquire alliances it formerly shunned. Still, this gesture may be too late in coming, especially when one considers how difficult it is to make friends of former enemies.

Yet even though these concessions on the part of the Reagan administration may be a case of too little too late, any willingness on the part of leadership to openly negotiate differences should be applauded. Hopefully this trend will continue in the future even in cases where the administration is not so drastically in need of bipartisan support.

Gene Needles Jr.
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

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Reform of the criminal justice system is an urgent necessity

By Roxanne Conlin

Poverty, unemployment, drug abuse and child abuse are all closely correlated with criminal behavior. It is essential that we recognize the causes of crime and develop long term programs to deal with them. However, we must also squarely face our current emergency.

The Iowa criminal justice system is an utter failure. There are two overriding and serious problems. First, there are people in our prisons who should not be there; second, there are people on the streets who should be in our prisons. There is no method for ascertaining who's who. To establish that method, four steps are essential:

- complete elimination of parole;
- a commission to establish reasonable and realistic sentences for categories of crime and criminals;
- the separation of violent and non-violent criminals in institutions; and,
- a victim-restitution compensation program.

THE CURRENT parole system is a fraud on the people. When a judge sentences a person convicted of armed robbery to 25 years in prison and that person is out in four years or even less, citizens lose faith in the courts. However, the courts are not to blame. It is parole officials who decide which inmates should be set free. Because of the huge increase in the number of inmates parole officials must interview, most are seen very briefly before a decision is made on whether they should be paroled.

If practice makes perfect, inmates who have been in prison before and who have had experience with the interviewing process soon learn what they need to say to get out. They learn the magic words to open the prison door. Often those individuals are precisely the ones who should not be paroled.

Parole is based on the discredited and statistically unsupportable notion

Guest opinion

that a few months or a few years in prison rehabilitates offenders. It is at best an incomplete instrument effective only with inmates who would probably behave appropriately in any event, and ineffective with those for whom no inducement would be sufficient.

THE SENTENCING commission would be a much more sensible approach to imprisonment. A broad-based group of people representing the widest range of viewpoints and including citizens, police officers, judges, lawyers, ex-offenders and victims would determine reasonable, realistic minimum and maximum sentences for categories of crime and categories of criminals. The maximum sentence established by the law would not be changed, but judges would be expected to sentence within the guidelines.

Judges under this system would be permitted a wide range of sentencing options including, but not limited to, referral to treatment for drug abuse, community service, and split sentences.

As an example of how the plan would work, the commission might determine that an appropriate sentence for forgery (third offense) would be at least one year, but not more than three years. In order to maintain flexibility, the judge would be permitted to sentence above or below the guidelines in unusual cases, but the defendant or the state could appeal any sentence outside the guidelines. Currently, no sentence can be appealed.

THE SEPARATION of violent and non-violent prisoners is essential to protect the public. When check forgers

and drunken drivers are housed with armed robbers and murderers, they adapt by becoming violent in order to survive within the institution. The people who would harm others must be incarcerated, but small-time criminals must be prevented from becoming big-time criminals. All too often, maximum security prisons are graduate schools in crime.

A much greater emphasis should be placed on local institutions where non-violent felons can be housed, but be allowed to keep their jobs so they can support their families, pay their taxes, and make restitution to their victims. A strictly enforced program requiring restitution is the best deterrent to criminal behavior.

SOME CRIMINALS cannot make restitution to their victims. Some are not caught; some have no wages or property; and some must be imprisoned in maximum security institutions. In these cases, society should share the burden of the innocent victim. Twenty-nine states have victim compensation programs and they are not costly to taxpayers. Since society has not been able to control crime, we have an obligation to assist those who are injured physically or economically by criminal acts.

It is estimated that 80 percent of all crimes are committed by 20 percent of the criminals. A sensible system would concentrate its attention on recidivists and keep them locked up as long as possible. Iowans have a right to a criminal justice system that is fair, uniform, swift, and certain. Iowans also have a right to be safe on the streets, in their cars, and in their homes. On all of these measures, Iowa's system fails miserably. It is not enough just to tinker with it. It requires a complete overhaul and the application of common sense to crime and punishment.

Conlin is a former U.S. attorney for Iowa's southern district and is running for the Democratic nomination in Iowa's gubernatorial race.

More on the Nestle controversy

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter by Rafael D. Pagan, Jr., President of the Nestle Coordination Center for Nutrition (DI, April 15). Pagan is right; Nestle has said it supports "the aim and principles of the WHO recommended code" that would make infant formula manufacturers curb the promotion of their products to the general public. This does not mean that any code will be implemented. And yes, I applaud Nestle for finally saying it will comply with the code "voluntarily."

Unfortunately it took a five-year consumer boycott of Nestle products and many infant deaths to get Nestle to behave in a way that shows they are

Letters

taking responsibility towards consumers. Public pressure through the boycott has had an economic and psychological effect on Nestle. Many church groups that have been strong advocates of the boycott have received slick counter-propaganda from Nestle to try and silence their outrage at the effects Nestle infant formula has on Third World families.

Nestle's decision to implement the WHO code is late, but welcome. Boycott organizations are smart to keep the boycott on until the company

agrees to meet with the International Boycott Negotiating Committee. This meeting would set up a system that would have Nestle show it is actually complying and supporting the aim of the code. As Doug Johnson, chair of the national Infant Formula Action Coalition, said, Nestle's decision to comply with the code "is a basis for a settlement, but is not a settlement."

Until Nestle takes the initiative to meet with the boycott committee, which they are refusing to do, the local INFAC will continue to work to educate people on the current situation and to encourage people to boycott Nestle products.

Karen Kubby
Member, INFAC

The Daily Iowan

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Thanks George, but no thanks

BOY, SOME PEOPLE won't take no for an answer. This week I began to see headlines saying "Steinbrenner Fires Lemon, Tabs Michael for Second Term as Yankees Field Boss."

Now, I've told the guy before I don't want the job. I mean, I'm flattered and all, but other considerations come first. There's a lot of traveling involved and my cat hates to travel. It makes

Michael Humes



him twitch, and he has enough problems: being fat, neutered and dumb.

And the Yankees play in Cleveland a lot, as some sort of punishment, I guess. Who would want to go to Cleveland every couple of weeks? Hey, not me. My cat and I would twitch in unison if I did. And have you noticed how many of those guys go around with a big hunk of chewing tobacco in their mouths? Ga-ROSS! You wanna ride in a stuffy bus with a bunch of sweaty guys whose breath smells like a flooded tobacco barn? I don't.

ANYWAY, I'VE noticed that guys who go to work for the Yankees come down with an insidious disease. It's called George Steinbrenner's Disease, and it's something you don't want, believe me. First of all, George Steinbrenner's Disease makes you very rich. Pretty cruel, huh? You make more money than you know what to do with, and you can buy all the cars you want, and nice condos, and fancy clothes, and people follow you around and take your picture. Sounds like the lush life, right?

But then things start to go wrong. You don't hit a home run every time at bat, you don't steal a base every time you get a hit (I know it's hard to steal a base after you've hit a home run, but George Steinbrenner, who thought this disease up, seems to expect it), you don't make a diving catch at balls bounding 50 feet away from you, you don't throw a no-hitter every time you pitch.

In other words, total physical collapse. You are reduced to such demeaning standards as winning over a 100 games several times, winning back-to-back World Series and losing a couple more, having the best bullpen in either league. Who wouldn't be a little wary of getting involved with an organization like that?

NOT THAT THAT'S the only epidemic one need fear. Take Gene Autry's Disease, which has so far been limited to California, and mediocre players seem to be immune to it. It starts with symptoms similar to Steinbrenner's Disease (big bucks, conspicuous consumption, the whole vicious pattern). But then, you suffer what every baseball player fears most — Sudden Statistical Collapse Syndrome (SSCS).

Batting average, ERA, RBIs, home run production, everything, goes straight into the sewer. You start having accidents — you crash into the wall, you crash into each other, Pete Rose slides headfirst into your face, you sit on your cleats, almost anything can happen. And now, poor Reggie Jackson, just on the mend from one mudflapper of a case of Steinbrenner's Disease, has now walked into the malaria ward that is the California Angels. He's going to run into something big and hard within the month, mark my word.

So thanks, but no thanks, George. And don't call me, Gene, if you get my drift. You want somebody tougher than me, anyway. Try Margaret Thatcher. She's tough as nails, even if she does look, and frequently act, like a study-hall monitor. I don't know if she chews, though. And when your team takes the pitcher's mound from hers — watch out!

Humes is a UI undergraduate. His column appears every Thursday.

The Daily Iowan

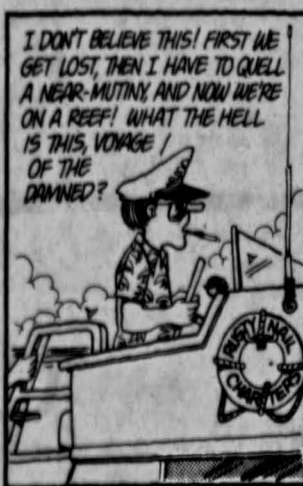
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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Group meals offer elderly healthy diet

By Pam Petersen
Staff Writer

When Maude Lapitz died of cancer four years ago, her husband found he didn't have the desire to feed himself well, and didn't want to socialize.

Now Jim Lapitz, 77, goes to the Iowa City Senior Center each day for Congregate Meals with about 200 other Johnson County residents more than 60 years old. An additional 125 senior citizens receive home-delivered meals or attend Congregate Meals at the Autumn Park Apartment sites.

Lapitz, president of the Johnson County chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, said, "My wife died of cancer four years ago and it takes a long time to get started again." Congregate Meals were a "tremendous boost," he said. "I see a great number of people that don't eat well for a number of reasons," said UI Professor Thomas Walz, head of the UI Gerontology Project. Major factors are finances, confusion, depression and accessibility, Walz said.

Food is a medium of socialization and not merely a physical necessity, Walz said. Many elderly have outlived their spouses; studies show people living alone will eat poorly because they often will not prepare meals for themselves.

INSTEAD THEY eat easily-prepared foods with a high carbohydrate content, such as bread, jam, and cereals — a narrow diet selection that leads to nutritional difficulties.

Congregate Meals is a place for persons 60 years or older and their spouses, regardless of age, to join together for a midday meal and socializing. Meals are served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Sunday at the Senior Center and at noon Monday through Friday at Autumn Park Apartments, 3042 Muscatine Ave. and 913 Willow St.

Home-delivered meals are also available Monday through Friday for the homebound.

It has been projected that the Johnson County Congregate Meals program will serve 80,000 meals in fiscal year 1982-83, said Mike Foster, program director.

Congregate Meals, authorized by Title III of the Older Americans Act, revised in 1978 to provide nutrition services with additional funding, serves about 2 million older persons in communities across the country daily.

Foster said that Sunday is the biggest draw because of the nine churches within three blocks of the center.

But Foster is not satisfied with the number of people at the meals. "There are many we aren't reaching that I wish we could. They are probably the ones with the biggest problems."

HE SAID MORE elderly people with lower incomes participated in the program when the meals were served in area churches before the senior center was opened in September. He added that there are "a lot of good samaritans in Iowa City and I hope the people we aren't seeing, they are."

He said the outreach program includes announcing menus in the paper and on the radio daily, approaching churches and advocating the program by word-of-mouth.

Location may not be the only thing keeping some elderly away from Congregate Meals. Foster said some people don't participate if they equate the program with welfare, "which isn't true because the program serves anyone 60 or older, not just the poor."

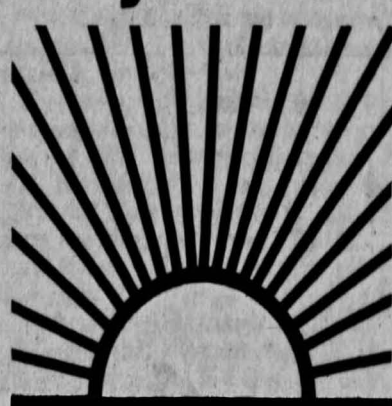
The base cost of the meal is \$2.50 but participants are only asked to donate "what they feel the meal is worth to them," Foster said. The average donation is 85 cents.

But besides the social aspect of the program, a Congregate Meals survey conducted to compare the nutrient intakes and selected biochemical measurements of elderly participants of comparable socioeconomic status showed Congregate Meals participants having higher intakes with respect to energy, protein, calcium, phosphorus, riboflavin, niacin and fat.

Congregate Meals women also had higher intakes of iron, thiamin and vitamin A than non-participating women.

The program, however, doesn't discover many malnutrition problems because the elderly who are coming to the meals are the more active, healthy senior citizens, Foster said.

NUTRITION EDUCATION is a very essential part of Congregate Meals programs because the noon meal only provides one-third of a person's daily required intake. In order to maintain or improve their health and vitality,



Golden years

the elderly must also eat proper foods at home.

Regulations require Congregate Meals to arrange for health resources to be available periodically at meal sites, according to Community And Home Health Service Agency Director Kathy Kelly.

CAHSA representatives are available at the center Monday, Wednesday and Friday for counseling, screening and referral, and the College of Nursing conducts sessions all day on Tuesday.

Bulletin board displays aid older persons in making sound food choices and in obtaining the best food to meet nutritional needs for the least money. Also, the area of special diets and menus dictated by health or social conditions are given attention.

Kelly said knowledge and compliance with special diets seem to be a problem.

Foster said the week of May 10-14 a whole series of workshops on nutrition will be conducted at the senior center.

A nutrition liaison with the National Association of Agencies on Aging, Dan Hickman, has said formal sessions are uninteresting and more appealing approaches, such as field trips, recipe exchanges, nutrition games and unique visual aides, need to be developed.

FOODS TEND TO taste bland and unseasoned with the decrease in taste bud sensitivity that accompanies the aging process, Hickman states in an article on nutrition. "Specific examples of how new seasonings and herbs can enhance the taste and smell of food," need to be shared, he writes.

But lack of trained personnel and ongoing training programs, accompanied by the lack of instructional materials, prevents most community Congregate Meals sites, including Johnson County's, from focusing on education.

And Dr. Lorraine Boykin, editor of the Journal of Nutrition for the Elderly, notes many elderly are even misinformed.

"The older person typically has been advised to eat less because his physical activity and metabolic demands have decreased," she said. Yet, it must be recognized that as age increases, more energy is needed for the same task performed in earlier years.

On the other hand, the September 1980 issue of Aging magazine reported that obesity is the most prevalent form of malnutrition among the elderly in this country today. An excess of caloric intake includes obesity, a burden to the cardiovascular system, which accelerates the development of degenerative diseases.

Excessive use of carbohydrates with a low intake of protein because of food habits or economic circumstances may be a contributing factor, the report said. And Boykin agreed saying the American trend toward refined, processed foods have brought about less emphasis on whole grain cereals, vegetables and fruits.

THE AGING REPORT. "Nutritional Problems of the Elderly," highlights calcium as "especially important in the diet of the elderly."

Senior citizens fear falling and with good reason. Older women experience almost 5 million of the 6 million spontaneous fractures every year as bones have been weakened over a long period of time because of inadequate calcium intake.

Aging and disease are linked closely to nutrition and a balanced diet can make the difference between a 65 year old feeling 80 or 50, Boykin said.

UI College of Medicine physician Glenys Williams suggests eating two servings of meat and dairy foods each day, and four servings of cereal foods and fresh fruit and vegetables.

"Avoid extra salt," Williams states in a pamphlet distributed to the elderly. "You keep a pint of extra water in your body for every extra teaspoon of salt you eat."

She still don't get no respect

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (UPI) — Ida Maude Burch, age 99, gets no respect. "I can get bossed around," said the Soap Lake, Wash., woman. "I can't do all the things I used to do. People aren't always fair in what they expect of elderly people. I just need to tell them, that's all."

Toward that goal, the homemaker has enrolled in an assertiveness training class at Big Bend Community College, along with her 69-year-old

daughter, Jessie Jackson. She should graduate close to her 100th birthday July 17.

Why would a 99-year-old want to take assertiveness training?

"Why not?" she replied. "Learning is important ... keeps your mind awake. It's easy to do nothing in life. Then your mind goes to sleep. My daughter and I have taken many classes that have interested us at Big Bend."

Fashion Carnival



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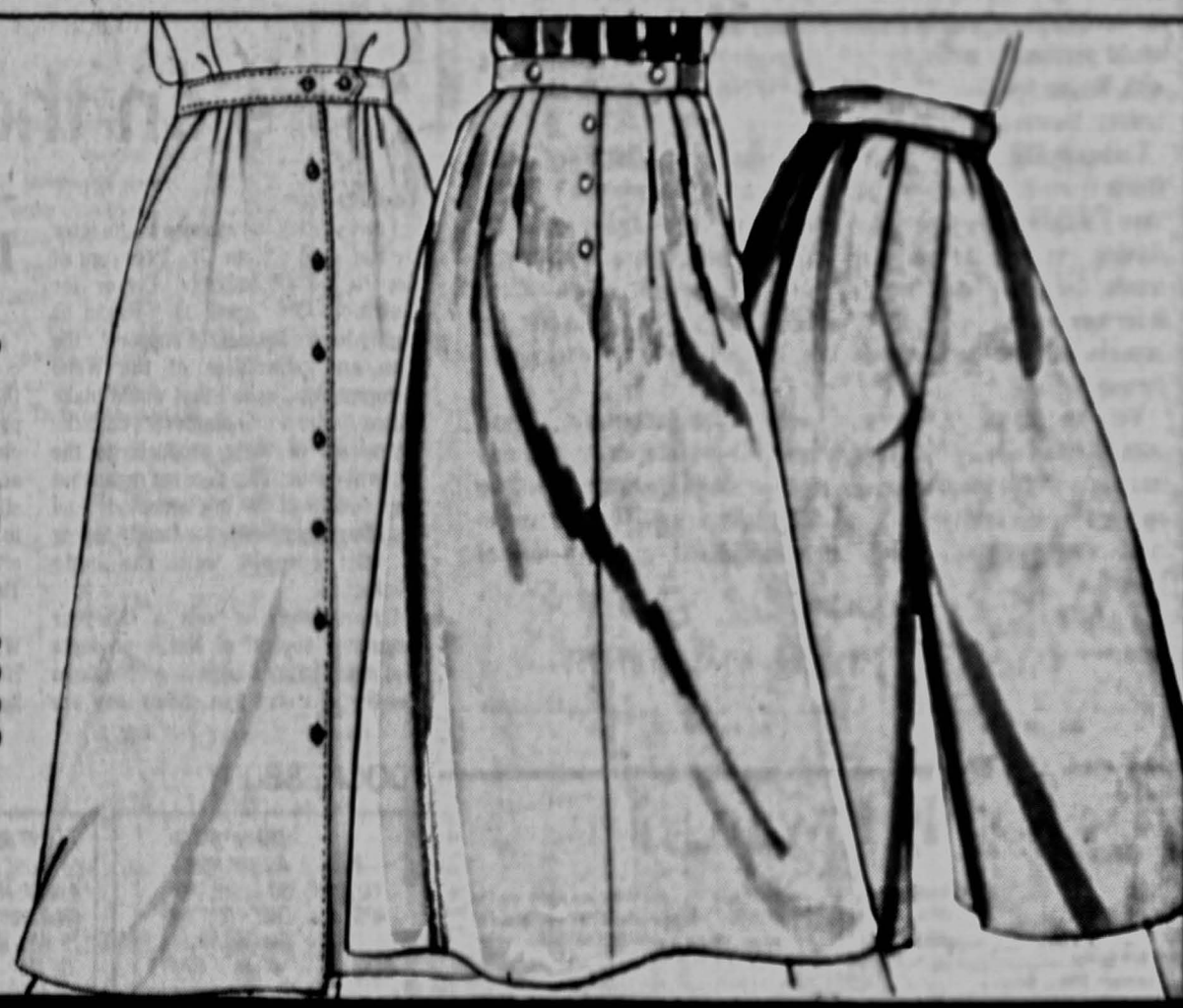
	Reg.	Sale
Striped bandeau	\$24	19.20
Two-piece solid	\$30	23.00
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Sale 12.80 to 17.60. Reg. \$16 to \$22. Skirts are back! Every which way but long. Split for action. Bursting into bloom. Going thigh-high and showing lots of leg. On poly/cotton and other easy-care fabrics. For juniors' & misses' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Dirndl skirt	\$18	14.40
Poplin skirt	\$16	12.80
Split skirt	\$19	15.20



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By Matt Gaillo
Staff Writer

Iowa's baseball team State Head Coach, wrong Wednesday.

Corrigan, who has saying his team could out of 10 times, and the better than Iowa's Hawks, saw his team with the Hawkryns, rivals also split a two Iowa City.

The Hawks took a run inside the park centerfielder Tim O'Grath-ling of the night.

Gasmann, the first John Hennessey, reid Marty Kilgore, hit a left field foul pole as the homer. Rightfielder scored from second base run, originally home plate umpire, after Banks stormed to successfully pro Corrigan then went to add his point of view as the umpire r

"IT JUST HIT it bounded around," O truly is a game of in Hennessey said he was fool, but had no the umpiring. "I thou was pretty good," he Iowa State, down time, loaded the and a chance for a edly manage two r

Wome
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By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Cathy Ballard, co women's tennis team the Hawkryns' hom regular season today rival Iowa State at th

"We know quite a because we have pla the past," Ballard team) just go out an

The match, which 3:30 p.m., is the store a seven-enth-pa Ten meet. Ballard wa led in the seedling in the performance of I really surprised that so low," she said. "B extremely well in the Against Northweste

Ballard also ind change will be made the meet against the moving shoes (Nan and Sara (Loetzer) les position. We ma and protect them a li seedling."

CYCLONE COACH tend's main problem are really hurting ri and said. "Right n will be without my Players against Iowa

Of the healthy pla looking for good po Patti Paine and Kar will go against Kare the No. 1 singles pos will be paired a Schumacher at No. 2

Townsend isn't res emphasis on the possibly because of I juries to her squad. truth, I haven't reali the kids," she said. "a rivalry with Drake Iowa."

The match marks regular season app seniors Karen Ketter major from Vancouve

bia, who has been lo player for four ye Lagen, a business m que, who was name her freshman season



Iowa State, Hawks split final meeting

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Iowa's baseball team proved Iowa State Head Coach Larry Corigan wrong Wednesday.

Corigan, who has been quoted as saying his team could beat Iowa nine out of 10 times, and that his program is better than Iowa Head Coach Duane Banks', saw his team settle for a split with the Hawkeyes, 3-2, 3-2. The two rivals also split a twinbill last week in Iowa City.

The Hawks took advantage of a two-run inside-the-park home run by centerfielder Tim Gassmann in the fifth inning of the nightcap to gain the split.

Gassmann, the first batter to face John Hennessey, relieving for starter Marty Kilgore, hit a shot that hit the left field foul pole and rolled fair, for the homer. Rightfielder Mike Kaliban scored from second on the play. The home run, originally ruled foul by the home plate umpire, was ruled fair after Banks stormed from the dugout to successfully protest the call. Corigan then went out on the field to add his point of view, but it was too late as the umpire ruled the ball fair.

"IT JUST HIT the foul pole and bounded around," Corigan said. "It truly is a game of inches."

Hennessey said he thought the ball was foul, but had no complaints about the umpiring. "I thought the umpiring was pretty good," he said.

Iowa State, down 3-0 in the sixth inning, loaded the bases with no outs and a chance for a big inning, but could only manage two runs, one each on an

Iowa baseball line
scores page 4B

RBI single by Chris Schuerg and a sacrifice fly by Steve Padgett.

In the seventh inning, the Cyclones had the tying run on second base with one out, but two consecutive ground outs stopped the rally.

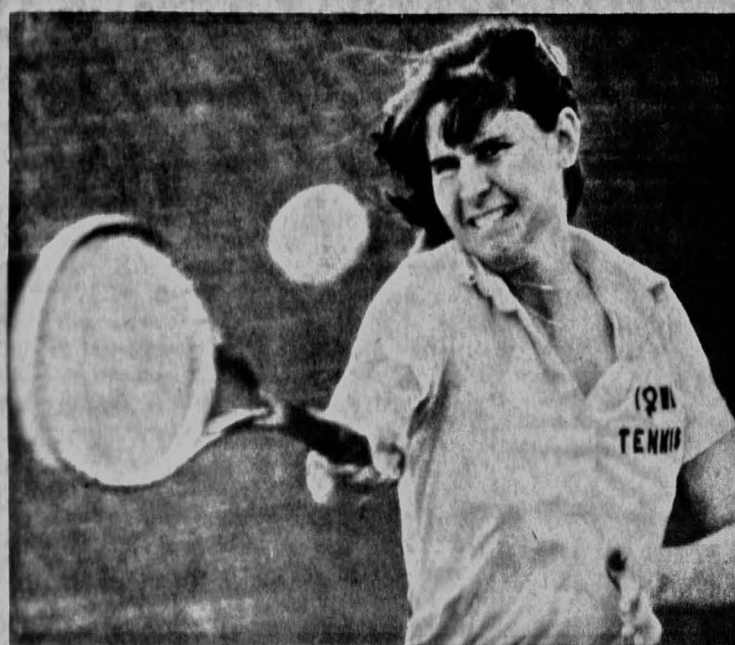
In the first game, Iowa jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on two walks and an RBI single by Gassmann. Iowa State then bounced back for one run in the bottom of the first.

THE CYCLONES TOOK the lead for good in the fifth when second baseman Jim Walewander led off with a bunt single, followed by shortstop Bob Mancuso's single. Craig Howard was then walked to bring heavy hitting third baseman Mike Hocutt to the plate with the bases loaded. Hocutt hit an RBI grounder, followed by another RBI groundout by Schuerg.

Hennessey said the Cyclones have had problems sweeping double-headers all year and apparently that was the case Wednesday. Iowa State outthit the Hawkeyes, 7-3 in the first game and 7-5 in the nightcap, but still couldn't grab the sweep.

He said that even though the teams split a four-game series this year, he thinks the Cyclones are a better team. "I'd say we're a lot higher caliber team than Iowa," he said.

"We were shooting for Iowa," the side-armed throwing pitcher from Ankeny, Iowa said. "It's one of the biggest games of the year for the guys from Iowa."



Karen Kettenacker plays her last home match today.

Kettenacker's era racing to a close

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

contribution to the development of the Iowa program.

An era will come to end today when the Iowa State tennis team visits Iowa City for a dual meet with Iowa. Hawkeye senior Karen Kettenacker will be closing out her career on the same courts in which she has become a fixture.

Kettenacker's impact on the Iowa women's tennis program could be paralleled with that of former Hawk Ronnie Lester in men's basketball. Her play will be the measuring stick for all players who serve and volley for the black and gold for years to come.

Outside of one match against Drake this season when injuries forced her to play at No. 3, she has been the No. 1 singles player at Iowa since her arrival from Vancouver, British Columbia, four years ago. Iowa Head Coach Cathy Ballard believes Kettenacker's leadership has been the biggest

"KAREN HAS been a very dependable player during her years at Iowa," Ballard said. "She has always been an aggressive player and her style of play has also made her a crowd pleaser."

"She should also be commended for being the No. 1 player for four years. The squad has shown how much faith they have in Karen's play and leadership by electing her captain."

Kettenacker believes the pressure of being captain and the No. 1 player hurt her this season. "I'm not used to losing as much as I have this year," she said. "But part of the reason was that I put a tremendous amount of pressure on myself because I was a senior and a lot was expected from me this season."

"Another thing that played on See Kettenacker, page 2B

New mat rules require 'heavys' to watch weight

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Some of those plump heavyweight wrestlers are on crash diets following a recent rule change by the National Wrestling Executive Committee.

Starting this season, no "heavy" will be allowed to wrestle if he weighs more than 350 pounds. The following year the weight requirement will drop to 325, the next year 300, and finally, 275 in 1985.

And a new rule on weighing in should curb any cheating on the scale. Wrestlers will be required to "face opposite the dial or indicator and will have to stand in the center of the scale."

"That's a good rule," Iowa Wrestling Coach Dan Gable said. "When we went to Oklahoma this year the weigh-ins were a joke."

"Every heavy I've ever seen could weigh 300. But I can't see 275. I think they should level it off at 300."

A figure-four ride with the legs around the body or legs has also been outlawed. But a scissor ride around one leg will be legal. An opposing wrestler will also be banned from going to his opponents corner and shaking hands with a coach.

"That was done because often times a coach is upset following a match," Gable said. "Usually it's been good sportsmanship to go to the opponents corner, but we've had a couple of incidents the other way."

ANOTHER MINOR CHANGE deals with a "false start" by a wrestler. It is no longer a technical violation, meaning a grappler cannot be disqualified for false starting in a match. After a warning, it would be a one-point penalty on each violation.

In a somewhat surprising move, the committee recommended the NCAA cut wrestling aid from 11 full scholarships to 15 tuitions. A rule to limit 30 wrestlers from one conference into the national tournament was voted down.

Gable has also signed another recruit, Rollie Kane, a two-time state champ from Iowa's Wapsi Valley High School. He won his last title at 185 in Class AA. Earlier, Gable signed Dave Martin, a Washington state high school champ.

The Iowa coach is looking to sign one more recruit, Rico Chiapparelli of Blair Academy in New Jersey. He attended the prep school after winning three Maryland state titles.

The national AAU tourney in Lincoln, Neb., also begins today with several wrestlers with Iowa ties competing. Current Hawkeyes in the tourney are Barry Davis and Tim Riley, both at 125 pounds.

Former Hawks Randy Lewis and Keith Mourlam at 136, Scott Trizzino at 149, Mike DeAnna at 163 and Bruce Kinseth at 180 will wrestle.

Lanny Davidson, a member of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club and a three-time NAIA champ, will compete at 180 pounds.

Trading dominates final day of draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League clubs continued to put more emphasis on dealing than drafting Wednesday, following Tuesday's star-studded deluge with trades that sent defensive end Lyle Alzado and running back Greg Pruitt to Oakland, defensive back Luther Bradley to Houston and linebacker Rod Shoate to Chicago.

Cleveland sent Alzado, an All-Pro with both Denver and Cleveland and the AFC's Defensive Player of the Year with the Broncos in 1977, and Pruitt to Oakland for the Raiders' eighth round choice.

The 33-year-old Alzado, 6-foot-3 and 250 pounds, will be entering his 12th pro season. Pruitt, a second-round draft choice in 1973, had three 1,000-yard seasons and although a serious knee injury in 1979 nearly destroyed his ability as a rusher, he won several games in recent years catching passes coming out of the backfield.

DETROIT TRADED Bradley, a first-round draft choice out of Notre Dame in 1978, to Houston shortly before the start of the final six rounds of the college player draft. The Lions received Houston's seventh-round selection.

New England, apparently rebuilding with youth, dealt Shoate to Chicago for a fifth-round draft pick next year.

NFL personnel directors considered

A round-by-round summary of Wednesday's NFL draft page 5B

this year's group of college seniors a lean one and there were very few "name" players left after the opening six rounds. Seattle, in fact, drafted a pro basketball player, Sam Clancy, on the 11th round. Clancy, a 6-7, 245-pounder who played only basketball at the University of Pittsburgh, played with Billings, Mont., of the Continental Basketball Association last season.

Cincinnati even reached into Canada for a player, taking quarterback Don Feraday of the University of Toronto on the next-to-last choice of the draft.

In round nine, San Francisco chose Michigan State quarterback Bryan Clark, the son of Monte Clark, coach of the Detroit Lions.

Texas had the most players taken, 12, followed by Penn State (10) and Michigan and Arizona State with seven each and national champion Clemson with six. The Pacific 10 conference was the leader in players selected with 35, followed by the Big Ten (32), the Southwest (29) and the Atlantic Coast and the Southeastern with 22 each. The Big Eight had 21 players chosen and the Western Athletic Conference had 17 picked.

Johnson fires Bullets past Celtics in Garden

BOSTON (UPI) — Rookie Frank Johnson threw in a 25-foot three-point field goal with three seconds remaining Wednesday night to cap a late Washington rally and lead the Bullets to a 103-102 victory over the Boston Celtics in the Garden, squaring their Eastern Conference playoff series at one game apiece.

The best-of-seven series shifts to Washington for games three and four on Saturday and Sunday.

Johnson had just two points in the first half, but finished with 26, including his crucial game-winning shot. The field goal enabled Washington to defeat the Celtics for the first time this season after seven straight defeats.

The Bullets had led 77-74 after three quarters but had fallen behind for what looked like for good when Larry Bird gave Boston an 86-84 lead with 6:02 to play. Washington never regained the lead over the final six minutes until Johnson's basket.

THE WINNING HOOP came with the Bullets in possession with 10

seconds to play after Robert Parish was called for an offensive foul. The Bullets worked the ball to Johnson who rejected a chance for a tying basket to go for the three-pointer.

It was Johnson's third three-pointer of the season against the Celtics.

The Celtics made a final attempt for a gamewinning basket, but a 17-footer by M.L. Carr hit the back rim and bounced out.

In Wednesday's other Eastern Conference semifinal game, Andrew Toney scored 31 points and Julius Erving added 24 Wednesday night to spark the Philadelphia 76ers to a 120-108 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks and a 2-0 advantage in their series.

The best-of-seven match-up now moves to Milwaukee for games three and four Saturday and Sunday.

Toney scored 16 points and Erving 14 in the first half as the 76ers raced out to a 57-44 halftime lead. Toney then helped the Sixers pull away after the Bucks crept to within 67-61 on a basket by Marques Johnson with 5 minutes, 32 seconds left in the third quarter.

Women's net squad to face Cyclones

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Cathy Ballard, coach of the Iowa women's tennis team, is down playing the Hawkeyes' home finale of the regular season today against intrastate rival Iowa State at the Stadium Courts.

"We know quite a bit about them because we have played each other in the past," Ballard said. "They (the team) just go out and play."

The match, which starts today at 2:30 p.m., is the first for the Hawks since a seventh-place finish at the Big Ten meet. Ballard was more disappointed in the seeding in the Big Ten than the performance of her team. "I was really surprised that we were seeded so low," she said. "But the kids played extremely well in the meet, especially against Northwestern."

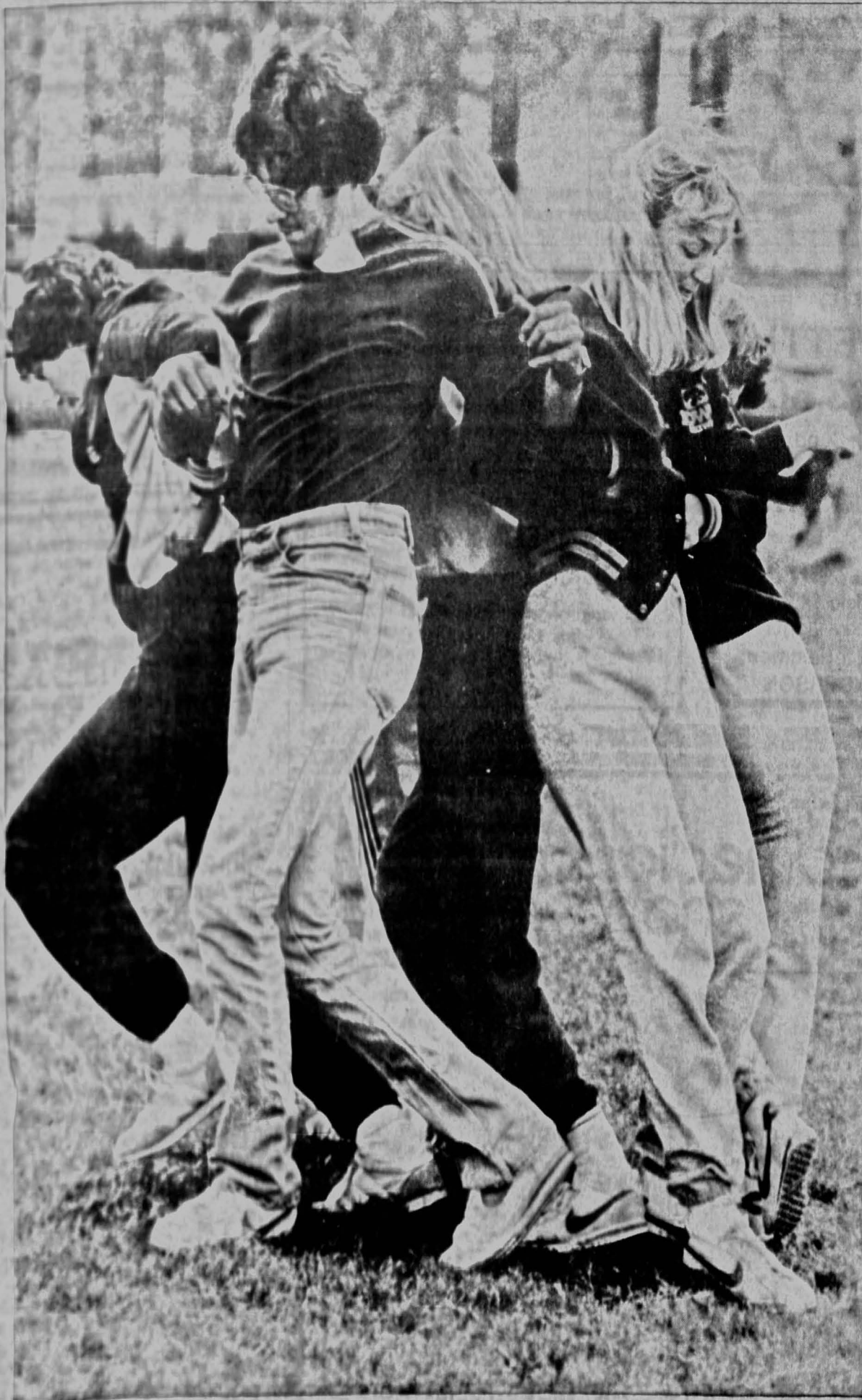
Ballard also indicated that one change will be made in the line-up for the meet against the Cyclones. "We're moving Shores (Nancy Schumacher) and Sara (Loetche) to the No. 1 doubles position. We made the move to try and protect them a little bit in regional seeding."

CYCLONE COACH Christa Townsend's main problem is injuries. "We are really hurting right now," Townsend said. "Right now it looks like I will be without my No. 2, 4, 5, and 6 players against Iowa."

Of the healthy players, Townsend is looking for good performances from Patti Paine and Karin Zalesky. Paine will go against Karen Kettenacker at the No. 1 singles position and Zalesky will be paired against Nancy Schumacher at No. 2 singles.

Townsend isn't really placing much emphasis on the rivalry either, possibly because of the number of injuries to her squad. "To tell you the truth, I haven't really mentioned it to the kids," she said. "We have more of a rivalry with Drake than we do with Iowa."

The match marks the final home regular season appearance for Iowa seniors Karen Kettenacker, a finance major from Vancouver, British Columbia, who has been Iowa's No. 1 singles player for four years, and Laura Lagen, a business major from Dubuque, who was named Iowa's MVP in her freshman season.



Germ warfare

This "amoeba" waddles its way to the finish line in a game called "Amoeba." Recreation students learned this and

other "new games" at College Green Park Wednesday, which are designed for maximum participation.

The Daily Iowan/Dennis Shaw

Sports

Cubs defeat Reds on one-hitter

CHICAGO (UPI) — A fourth-inning single that fell about 10 feet in front of left fielder Steve Henderson was all that prevented Dickie Noles from recording a no-hitter on a chilly Wednesday afternoon at Wrigley Field.

Eddie Milner's lead-off single was the only hit Noles permitted as the Cubs shut out the Cincinnati Reds, 6-0.

Noles, 3-2, walked only two — Cesar Cedeno to lead off the seventh and Milner with two out in the ninth — and faced only 29 batters.

Noles insisted Milner's hit could not have been caught.

"He could not have thrown it out there any better," Noles said. "Actually, it was a play by Henderson (in the second off Dan Driessen) that actually got us going."

Noles, acquired from Philadelphia along with pitcher Don Larson and catcher Keith Moreland in exchange for pitcher Mike Krukow, earned his first major league complete game and shutout. But Noles said he has pitched as strong a game in the past.

"I had a three-hitter against the Cubs in Philadelphia two years ago but we (Philadelphia) didn't score any runs and I got pulled out so I didn't get the win," he recalled.

Chicago manager Lee Elia credited the right-hander's success to outstanding control.

"He had outstanding stuff and threw strikes," Elia said. "When you throw like that, like he can, you're going to get good results."



Chicago Cubs' Bump Wills is out at the plate on tag by the Cubs-Reds game Wednesday. Wills was thrown out while trying to score from third. Cincinnati Reds pitcher Tom Seaver in the third inning of

Kettenacker

my mind was the fact that it was my senior year and I was worried about it all coming to an end after the season. But now I've made plans to play in Canada and Europe over the summer and the only thing on my mind now are regionals and nationals."

Tennis has always been a part of the Kettenacker family. Her parents met on a public tennis court in Vancouver and her brother, Arnold, is a junior at Texas A&M, currently the 18th ranked squad in the nation.

BALLARD WAS IN her first year at Iowa when Kettenacker made her visit. "I wanted to pursue my tennis career but there were no scholarships in Canada," she said. "I started writing to some schools and Cathy showed an interest in me so I made a

visit. She was very enthusiastic and that impressed me enough to want to come here."

Kettenacker was also considering Washington, Washington State, and some schools in California before finally deciding to attend Iowa.

How has her life changed since arriving in Iowa City? "I've really learned what it means to be disciplined, dedicated and responsible," she said. "And Cathy has helped me to iron out the flaws in my game and make me a more consistent player."

Ballard says Kettenacker's enthusiasm and ability on the court will be missed, but she feels the Hawks will be tough without her. "Karen has meant a lot to our program, but as she finds something to replace tennis, we will have to find a replacement for

her," Ballard said. Although tennis has been a big part of her life, Kettenacker knows she will not play forever. "I will graduate in May with a degree in finance. I hope to play through the fall and then return to Vancouver and go to work."

Her many Accomplishments during her career will be a yardstick for future Hawkeyes. Kettenacker currently has an 88-35 record in singles play, an Iowa record along with being the two-time defending Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI singles champion. She will only be the third tennis player in Iowa history to complete four years of varsity tennis, with Kelly Harding and present Hawkeye senior Laura Lagen being the others.

Klein is hospitalized following heart attack

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego Chargers owner Gene Klein suffered an apparent heart attack Wednesday afternoon while going over the results of the NFL draft and was listed in stable condition at Scripps Memorial Hospital.

Klein, 61, who has a history of heart ailments, was rushed from his office to the hospital shortly after 2 p.m. complaining of severe chest pain. He was admitted to the intensive care unit and listed in stable condition, according to a hospital official.

Klein suffered a heart attack last May 28 during the antitrust trial between the NFL and Oakland Raiders. He began sweating profusely while testifying, complained of chest pain and was rushed to Queen of Angels Hospital in Los Angeles.

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See page 5B

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Photo by Don Franco

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THIS WEEKEND

Sports

Gymn to qua

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

The promotional weekend's United Federation regional the competitors will dream.

For the two Iowa compete in the meet and Saturday, it is a member of the national for the USGF National Syracuse, N.Y., in June. Kelly Crumley and B trying to fit into one of comprise the national the right to compete representative of the U. A score of 112 is needed the meet and if 24 gymn that score, the next become team members. Dunn is optimistic about chances.

"TWELVE OF the Parrish as Hav

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Iowa Softball Coach looking for her team to 1:30 p.m. double-header at Mercer Park. Parrish was upset to play in a double loss Tuesday afternoon. The Hawks, 6-0, 6-4. Iowa errors in the second game wondering what happened had just missed winning Illinois tournament March 12.

"I really don't know," Parrish said. "I remember anything last night one error in the first game second, our pitching was pretty poor."

Good Wome

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Women's picked up two wins last Minnesota, 11-4, and Michigan, 11-4. In the first game Iowa City controlled the scoring in both halves. K a 15-yard penalty kick City club's first three p Iowa City's first try of a heads-up play by Tru intercepted a Minnesota yard line and ran in for Robin Walenta score points as she scoring on taking a lateral from 15 ng around the weak side Against Milwaukee, K Kettenbach, who was i City line-up, scored Iowa as assist by Sarah Luan. Facher added four p second half on tries of spokeswoman Jean O'Le was possibly the best club. "The defense shou not throughout the ga was on top of the ball." The Iowa City team p game Sunday against St. the Hawkeye Apartments.

THE UI LACROSSE the championship trophy College Tournament Oakmorg, Ill., defeat final game, 16-4. The UI club showed a ng offense in the first Louis as time players w led all scorers with f assistants. Marc Asselme Rick Schroeder each so Palmer netted two goal assists.

In the championship

Fry ple

Iowa Football Coach Wednesday's practice Hawkeyes prepare for game Saturday after stadium. Fry said he isn't plan very restful summer, we're looking at a team the first game. We've progress this spring, h juries, some players valuable practice time. The Iowa coach was pl placing of former Halstrom and Andre T draft. "I think it's just two guys that got selecte "It's been a long time si

Sports

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	12	7	.632	
Boston	12	7	.632	
Milwaukee	9	7	.563	1 1/2
Cleveland	7	9	.438	3 1/2
New York	7	9	.438	3 1/2
Toronto	7	11	.389	4 1/2
Baltimore	5	11	.313	5 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	14	6	.700	
Chicago	10	7	.588	2 1/2
Kansas City	10	7	.588	2 1/2
Seattle	10	11	.476	4 1/2
Oakland	9	11	.450	5
Minnesota	8	13	.381	6
Texas	6	10	.375	6 1/2

Wednesday's results
 Oakland 6, Baltimore 2, 1st game
 Baltimore 5, Oakland 1, 2nd game
 Toronto 6, Texas 4
 Kansas City 8, Seattle 5
 Cleveland 6, Boston 1
 New York 6, California 0
 Milwaukee 2, Chicago 1
 Minnesota 4, Detroit 2

Thursday's games
 Seattle at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
 Oakland at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
 California at New York, 7 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Toronto at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.

Friday's games
 Oakland at Cleveland
 California at Baltimore
 Texas at Boston
 Seattle at New York
 Detroit at Chicago
 Toronto at Kansas City
 Milwaukee at Minnesota

National League standings

West coast games not included	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	14	6	.700	
Montreal	9	6	.600	2 1/2
New York	8	5	.615	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	9	.438	5
Chicago	7	12	.368	6 1/2
Philadelphia	4	12	.250	8

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	12	4	.750	
Atlanta	14	5	.737	1/2
Los Angeles	9	9	.500	4 1/2
San Francisco	7	11	.389	6 1/2
Houston	8	13	.381	7
Cincinnati	7	12	.368	7

Wednesday's results
 St. Louis 5, Houston 4
 Chicago 6, Cincinnati 0
 San Francisco 7, Montreal 0
 Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 6, 10 innings
 New York at San Diego, night
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night

Thursday's games
 New York (Puleo 2-1) at San Diego (Lollar 1-0), 3:05 p.m.
 Houston (Knapp 1-2) at Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Jenkins 2-1) at Atlanta (Cowley 0-0), 6:40 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Ruthven 0-2) at Los Angeles (Hooton 0-1), 9:35 p.m.
 Montreal (Burris 0-3) at San Francisco (Fowkes 2-1), 9:35 p.m.

Friday's games
 Houston at Pittsburgh, night
 Chicago at Atlanta, night
 St. Louis at Cincinnati, night
 Montreal at Los Angeles, night
 Philadelphia at San Diego, night
 New York at San Francisco, night

Major League results

Houston 100 011 010 — 4 10 1
 St. Louis 000 014 00x — 5 6 0
 Niekro, B. Smith (6), LaCorte (6), Moffitt (8) and Ashby, Forsch, Sutter (8) and Porter. WP — Forsch (4-0). LP — B. Smith (0-2).

Montreal 000 000 000 — 0 3 0
 San Francisco 000 301 30x — 7 14 0
 Gullickson, Lee (5), James (7), Fryman (9) and Blackwell, Laskey (1-0) and Ransom. LP — Gullickson (1-1).

Cincinnati 000 000 000 — 0 1 1
 Chicago 001 030 20x — 6 10 0
 Seaver, Edelen (6), Leibbrandt (8) and Trevino, Noles (3-2) and Moreland. LP — Seaver (0-3).

NBA results

Milwaukee (108)
 Marques Johnson 9-14 19, Lister 3-0-1 6, Lanier 5-2-4 12, Moncrief 3-3-4 9, Winters 10-0-0 21, Mickey Johnson 6-7-10 19, Cummings 2-0-0 4, May 2-3-6 7, Smith 2-2-2 7, Catlings 1-0-2, Holland 1-0-2 2. Totals 44 18-31 108.

Philadelphia (120)
 Erving 10-4-5 24, C. Jones 4-2-3 10, Dawkins 5-2-2 12, Cheeks 2-3-4 7, Toney 14-3-3 31, B. Jones 5-3-13, Richardson 3-1-7, Bantom 3-2-8, Cureton 1-0-2, Edwards 1-0-2, Mix 2-0-0 4, Totals 50 20-23 120.

Milwaukee 22 22 26 38 — 108
Philadelphia 31 26 30 33 — 120
 Three-point goals — Winters, Smith. Fouled out — None. Total fouls — Milwaukee 22, Philadelphia 24. Technical — Milwaukee Coach Nelson, Winters. A — 14, 17.

Washington (103)
 Ballard 1-3-5, Haywood 9-8-26, Mahorn 2-0-0 4, Collins 8-1-17, Johnson 11-3-3 26, Ruland 5-9-10 19, Grevey 1-2-2 4, Lucas 1-0-2, Chones 0-0-0 0, Davis 0-0-0 0, Totals 38 26-28 103.

Boston (102)
 Maxwell 5-2-3 12, Bird 12-2-26, Parish 6-5-6 17, Carr 3-0-6, Archibald 3-5-11, McKeale 8-4-5 20, Henderson 3-0-0 6, Robey 0-0-0 0, Ford 2-0-0 4, Ainge 0-0-0 0, Totals 42 18-22 102.

Washington 22 22 33 26 — 103
Boston 20 31 23 28 — 102
 Three-point goals — Johnson. Fouled out — Ballard. Total fouls — Washington 24, Boston 28. Technical — Carr. A — 15, 320.

Boxing ratings

World Boxing Council
 (Through April)
Heavyweight
 Champion: Larry Holmes, U.S.
 1. Gerry Cooney, U.S. 2. Michael Dokes, U.S. 3. Greg Page, U.S. 4. Trevor Berbick, Canada. 5. Randy Cotto, U.S. 6. Jimmy Young, U.S. 7. Renaldo Snipes, U.S. 8. James "Quick" Tillis, U.S. 9. Tim Witherspoon, U.S. 10. Pinklon Thomas, U.S.
Cruiserweight
 Champion: Carlos de Leon, Puerto Rico.
 1. S.T. Gordon, U.S. 2. Leon Spinks, U.S. 3. Bashiru Ali, Nigeria. 4. Randy Stephens, U.S. 5. Willie Shannon, U.S. 6. Young Joe Louis, U.S. 7. Alvaro Lopez, U.S. 8. Sylvain Watbled, France. 9. Jesse Burnett, U.S. 10. Pablo Ramos, Puerto Rico.
Light heavyweight
 Champion: Dwight Braxton, U.S.
 1. Matthew Saad Muhammad, U.S. 2. Lottle Mwale, Zambia. 3. Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, U.S. 4. Jerry Celestine, U.S. 5. Eddie Davis, U.S. 6. John Davis, U.S. 7. Jerry Martin, U.S. 8. Murray Sutherland, U.S. 9. Pete McIntyre, U.S. 10. Jose Maria Flores, Uruguay.
Middleweight
 Champion: Marvin Hagler, U.S.
 1. Tony Sibson, England. 2. Mustafa Hamsho, Syria. 3. Fulgencio Obelmejias, Venezuela. 4. Frank Fletcher, U.S. 5. Dwight Davison, U.S. 6. Ray Seales, U.S. 7. Bernard Mays, U.S. 8. Mark Holmes, U.S. 9. Wilford Scypion, U.S. 10. Juan D. Roldan, Argentina.
Super welterweight
 Champion: Wilfredo Benitez, Puerto Rico.
 1. Thomas Hearns, U.S. 2. Carlos Santos, Puerto Rico. 3. Carlos Herrera, Argentina. 4. Ayub Kalule, Uganda. 5. Tony Ayala, U.S. 6. Roberto Duran, Panama. 7. Gary Guiden, U.S. 8. Herol Graham, England. 9. Francisco de Jesus 10. Luigi Minichillo, Italy.
Welterweight
 Champion: Ray Leonard, U.S.
 1. Pipino Cuevas, Mexico. 2. Roger Stafford, U.S. 3. Milton McCrory, U.S. 4. Mauricio Bravo, Venezuela. 5. Colin Jones, England. 6. Jo Kim-puani, France. 7. Chung Jae Hwang, Korea. 8. Junsook Hwang, Korea. 9. Pablo Baez, Dominican Republic. 10. Bruce Finch, U.S.
Super lightweight
 Champion: Saul Mambay, U.S.
 1. Giovanni Giuseppe Gimenez, Italy. 2. Obieia Nwankpa, Nigeria. 3. Sanghyun Kim, Korea. 4. Leroy Haley, U.S. 5. Guillermo Fernandez, Venezuela. 6. Johnny Bumphus, U.S. 7. Dujuan Johnson, U.S. 8. Willie Rodriguez, U.S. 9. Monroe Brooks, U.S. 10. Steve Herron, U.S.
Lightweight
 Champion: Alexis Arguello, Nicaragua.
 1. Andy Ganigan, Hawaii. 2. Howard Davis, U.S. 3. Gonzalo Montellano, U.S. 4. Hilmer Kenty, U.S. 5. Ray Mancini, U.S. 6. Jose Luis Ramirez, Mexico. 7. Claude Noel, Trinidad. 8. Roberto Elzondro, U.S. 9. James Busceme, U.S. 10. Edwin Viruel, U.S.
Super featherweight
 Champion: Rolando Navarrete, Philippines.
 1. Rafael Limon, Mexico. 2. Edwin Rosario, Puerto Rico. 3. Cornelius Boza-Edwards, Uganda. 4. Jorge Alvarado, Panama. 5. Chung Il Choi, Korea. 6. John Verdesa, U.S. 7. Rafael Solis, Puerto Rico. 8. Bobby Chacon, U.S. 9. Johnny Sato, Philippines. 10. Oscar Arnal, Venezuela.
Featherweight
 Champion: Salvador Sanchez, Mexico.
 1. Mario Miranda, Colombia. 2. Ruben Castillo, U.S. 3. Juan Laporte, U.S. 4. Rocky Lockridge, U.S. 5. Pat Cowdell, England. 6. Marcos Villalana, Mexico. 7. Azumah Nelson, Ghana. 8. Rocky Garcia, U.S. 9. Tony Santana, U.S. 10. Bernabe Montanez, Puerto Rico.
Super bantamweight
 Champion: Wilfredo Gomez, Puerto Rico.
 1. Mike Ayala, U.S. 2. Jaime Garza, U.S. 3. Soon Hyun Chung, Korea. 4. Juan Antonio Lopez, Mexico. 5. Juan Meza, U.S. 6. Roberto Rubalino, Mexico. 7. Carlos Mendoza, Panama. 8. Carmelo Negron, U.S. 9. Felix Rodriguez, Panama. 10. Bobby Berna, Philippines.
Bantamweight
 Champion: Lupe Pintor, Mexico.
 1. Seung Hoon Lee, Korea. 2. Francisco Benjines, Mexico. 3. Alberto Davila, U.S. 4. Oscar Muniz, U.S. 5. Eijiro Murata, Japan. 6. Enrique Sanchez, Dominican Republic. 7. Jorge Ramirez, Mexico. 8. Paul Ferrari, Australia. 9. Nepatali Alamag, Philippines. 10. Valerio Nati, Italy.
Super flyweight
 Champion: Chulho Kim, Korea.
 1. Raul Valdez, Mexico. 2. Gustavo Ballas, Argentina. 3. Rafael Orono, Venezuela. 4. Shoji Oguma, Japan. 5. Carlos Gutierrez, Venezuela. 6. Soon Chun Kwon, Korea. 7. Rafael Pedroza, Panama. 8. Alonzo Strongbow, U.S.

Iowa baseball results

Iowa State 3, Iowa 2
 Iowa 200 000 0 — 2 3 1
 Iowa State 100 020 x — 3 7 0
 Hobaugh (L — 2-3) and Turelli. Danker (W — 3-4) and Schneeberger, Diekmann (7).

Iowa 3, Iowa State 2
 Iowa 010 020 0 — 3 3 1
 Iowa State 000 002 0 — 2 7 0
 Drambel (W — 3-2) and Turelli. Kilgore (L — 1-6), Hennessey (5) and Diekmann. HR — Iowa, Gassmann.

Wednesday's transactions

Baseball
 Baltimore — Called up right-hander George "Storm" Davis from Rochester of International League.
 Chicago (NL) — Recalled outfielder Hector Cruz from their Des Moines farm and sent down right-hander Herman Segelke.
Football
 Chicago — Acquired linebacker Rod Shoate from New England for the Patriots' fifth-round choice in the 1983 draft.
 Cleveland — Traded defensive end Lyle Alzado and running back Greg Pruitt to Oakland for the Raiders' eighth-round draft choice and future considerations.
 College
 University of Pittsburgh — Casimir J. Myslinski announced his retirement as athletic director effective June 30.

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Sports

NFL draft
round by round

Seventh Round

1. New England, Jeff Roberts, lb, Tulane; 2. Baltimore, Fletcher Jenkins, dt, Washington; 3. Miami (from New Orleans), Dan Johnson, lb, Iowa State; 4. Buffalo (from Cleveland), Gary Anderson, k, Syracuse; 5. Pittsburgh (from Los Angeles through Washington), Edmund Nelson, dt, Auburn; 6. Chicago, Henry Wascor, dt, Nebraska; 7. Seattle, Eugene Williams, lb, Tulsa; 8. Detroit (from Houston), Phil Bates, rb, Nebraska; 9. Atlanta, David Tolson, rb, Hawaii; 10. Oakland, Jeff Jackson, dt, Toledo; 11. St. Louis, Bob Sefo, c, Colorado; 12. Minnesota, Steve Jordan, lb, Brown; 13. Washington, John Schachtner, lb, Northern Arizona; 14. Los Angeles (from Detroit), Joe Shaw, g, Texas; 15. Pittsburgh, Emil Beuer, c, Pittsburgh; 16. Green Bay, Jeff Whaley, dt, Texas A&M; 17. Kansas City, Greg Smith, dt, Kansas; 18. Tampa Bay, Tom Morris, dt, Michigan State; 19. N.Y. Giants, Jeff Wase, g, Michigan State; 20. Detroit (from Los Angeles through Buffalo), Victor Simoni, rb, Oregon State; 21. San Diego, Hollis Hall, dt, Clemson; 22. Denver, Alvin Rubin, dt, Houston; 23. Philadelphia, Harvey Armstrong, dt, Southern Methodist; 24. N.Y. Jets, Tom Combs, lb, Idaho; 25. Miami, Larry Cowan, rb, Jackson State; 26. Dallas, Ben Furrer, dt, Tulsa; 27. Cincinnati, Ben Newsham, dt, Michigan; 28. San Francisco, Ron Fenn, lb, Illinois.

Eighth Round

1. Baltimore, Tony Loe, g, Arizona State; 2. New England, Ken Collins, lb, Washington State; 3. New Orleans, Chuck Braglier, lb, South Carolina; 4. Cleveland, Mark Kalamen, dt, Miami; 5. Chicago, Jerry Doerger, lb, Wisconsin; 6. Seattle, Chester Cooper, rb, Minnesota; 7. Los Angeles, A.J. "Jani" Jones, lb, Texas A&M; 8. Atlanta, Ricky Eberhart, dt, Morris Brown; 9. Cleveland (from Oakland), Jan Heflin, lb, Vanderbilt; 10. St. Louis, Chris Lindstrom, dt, Boston University; 11. Minnesota, Kirk Harmon, lb, Pacific; 12. Los Angeles (from Houston), Mike Paddy, dt, Oklahoma; 13. Detroit, Martin Moss, dt, UCLA; 14. Pittsburgh, Jeff Gostrom, g, Texas; 15. Green Bay, Thomas Boyd, lb, Arkansas; 16. Cleveland (from Washington), Bill Jackson, dt, North Carolina; 17. Tampa Bay, Ann Atkins, lb, Illinois; 18. N.Y. Giants, Robert Muller, lb, Rice; 19. Kansas City, Case de Bruin, g, Idaho State; 20. San Diego, Maury Buford, g, Texas Tech; 21. Dallas (from Denver through Buffalo), George Peoples, lb, Auburn; 22. Philadelphia, Jim Fitzmaurice, lb, Purdue; 23. Buffalo, Lou Toussaint, dt, Farmington State; 24. N.Y. Jets, Lawrence Tash, dt, Henderson State; 25. Miami, Tate Rapp, dt, Texas Tech; 26. Dallas, Dwight Sullivan, dt, North Carolina State; 27. Cincinnati, Ken Viskochil, lb, Cincinnati; 28. Washington (from San Francisco through New Orleans), Ralph Warden, dt, Gardner-Webb.

Ninth Round

1. New England, Karen Morduck, wr, Troy State; 2. Baltimore, Tony Berryhill, c, Clemson; 3. Washington (from New Orleans), Ken Coffey; 4. Cleveland, Milton Baker, lb, West Texas State; 5. Seattle, David Jefferson, lb, Miami (Fla.); 6. Los Angeles, Bob Springer, lb, Boston University; 7. Oakland, Mike Hatcher, dt, Texas A&M; 8. Detroit (from Oakland through Los Angeles), Danny Wagner, dt, Kansas; 9. St. Louis, Daniel Deley, lb, Maryland; 10. Minnesota, Bryan Howard, dt, Tennessee State; 11. Houston, Matt Bradley, dt, Penn State; 12. Atlanta, Mike Moran, g, Long Beach State; 13. Pittsburgh, Mike Hill, lb, Central Michigan; 14. Green Bay, Charlie Higgins, dt, Baltimore-Cocke; 15. Washington, Randy Trautman, dt, Boise State; 16. Miami (from Detroit), Steve Clark, dt, Utah; 17. N.Y. Giants, John Higgins, dt, Nevada-Las Vegas; 18. Kansas City, Lyndie Byford, c, Oklahoma; 19. Tampa Bay, Robert Lane, dt, Nebraska; 20. Denver, Keith Lecker, lb, Auburn; 21. Philadelphia, Tony Jancynski, wr, Fresno State; 22. Buffalo, Dennis Edwards, dt, Southwestern; 23. California, Dan Drago, Warren Lyles, dt, Alabama; 24. N.Y. Jets, Rocky Kiser, lb, Montana; 25. Miami, Mark Boscher, lb, Southeast Louisiana; 26. Dallas, Joe Gary, dt, UCLA; 27. Cincinnati, James Bennett, lb, Northeast Louisiana; 28. San Francisco, Bryan Clark, dt, Michigan State.

NFL
draft trades

Player trades during the second day of the National Football League draft:
Detroit traded safety Luther Bradley to Houston for the Oilers' seventh-round draft choice in 1982. Detroit selected running back Phil Bates of Nebraska.
Detroit traded its seventh-round draft choice in 1982 to Los Angeles for Buffalo's seventh-round and Oakland's ninth-round choices in the 1982 draft, both owned by Los Angeles. Los Angeles picked guard Joe Shaw of Texas. Detroit selected wide receiver Victor Simmons of Oregon State and defensive back Danny Wagner of Kansas.
Cleveland traded defensive end Lyle Alden to Oakland for the Raiders' eighth-round choice in 1982. Cleveland selected tight end Van Heflin of Vanderbilt.
Washington traded its fourth choice in 1982 to New Orleans for San Francisco's eighth-round choice in 1982, owned by New Orleans, and the Saints' ninth, 10th, 11th and 12th round choices in 1982. Washington selected defensive tackle Regan Warren of Gardner-Webb, defensive back Ken Coffey of Southwest Texas, defensive end Harold Smith of Kentucky State, kicker Dan Miller of Miami (Fla.) and tackle Don Lester of Tennessee State.
New England traded linebacker Rod Shoate to Chicago for the Bears' fifth-round pick in 1982. Cleveland traded running back Greg Pruitt to Oakland for future considerations.

Tenth Round

1. Baltimore, Tom Deery, dt, Widener; 2. New England, Brian Clark, k, Florida; 3. Washington (from New Orleans), Harold Smith, dt, Kentucky State; 4. Cleveland, Ricky Floyd, rb, Southern Mississippi; 5. Los Angeles, Miss McPherson, dt, New Haven College; 6. Chicago, Joe Turner, dt, Southern California; 7. Seattle, Craig Austin, lb, South Dakota; 8. St. Louis, Eddie McGill, lb, Western Carolina; 9. Minnesota, Gerald Lucier, wr, Temple; 10. Houston, Ron Reeves, dt, Texas Tech; 11. Atlanta, Curtis Stowers, lb, Mississippi State; 12. Oakland, Rich D'Amico, lb, Penn State; 13. Green Bay, Eddie Garcia, k, Southern Methodist; 14. Washington, Terry Daniels, dt, Tennessee; 15. Detroit, Roosevelt Barnes, dt, Purdue; 16. Pittsburgh, Sal Sunseri, lb, Pittsburgh; 17. Kansas City, Larry Brodsky, wr, Miami (Fla.); 18. San Francisco (from Tampa Bay), Dana McLemore, lb, Hawaii; 19. N.Y. Giants, Ron Baldwin, lb, Wake Forest; 20. Miami (from Philadelphia), Robin Fisher, lb, Florida; 21. Buffalo, Vic James, dt, Colorado; 22. San Diego, Andre Young, dt, Louisiana Tech; 23. Denver, Ken Woodward, lb, Tuskegee; 24. N.Y. Jets, Darryl Hemphill, dt, West Texas State; 25. Miami, Wayne Jones, lb, Utah; 26. Dallas, Todd Eckerson, lb, North Carolina State; 27. Cincinnati, Larry Hogue, dt, Utah State; 28. San Francisco, Tim Barbian, dt, Western Illinois.

11th Round

1. New England used selection in 1981 supplemental draft; 2. Baltimore, Lamont Meschery, dt, Western Kentucky; 3. Washington (from New Orleans), Dan Miller, k, Miami (Fla.); 4. Cleveland, Steve Michals, dt, Grand Valley State; 5. Chicago, Guy Bouska, lb, Wisconsin; 6. Seattle, Sam Clancy, dt, Pittsburgh; 7. Los Angeles, Ricky Coffman, wr, UCLA; 8. Minnesota, Curtis Rouse, g, Tennessee-Chattanooga; 9. Houston, Jim Campbell, lb, Kentucky; 10. Atlanta, Jeff Keller, wr, Washington State; 11. Oakland, Willie Turner, wr, Louisiana State; 12. St. Louis, James Williams, dt, North Carolina A&T; 13. Washington, Bob Holly, dt, Princeton; 14. Detroit, Edward Lee, wr, South Carolina State; 15. Pittsburgh, Mikal Abdul-Saboor, g, Morgan State; 16. Green Bay, John Macaulay, c, Stanford; 17. Dallas (from Tampa Bay), George Thompson, wr, Albany State; 18. New England (from N.Y. Giants), Steve Sandson, wr, Northern Iowa; 19. Kansas City, Bob Carter, wr, Arizona; 20. Buffalo, Frank Kall, g, Arizona; 21. San Diego, Anthony Watson, dt, New Mexico State; 22. Denver, Stuart Yattko, g, Oregon; 23. Philadelphia, Ron Ingram, wr, Oklahoma State; 24. N.Y. Jets, Perry Parmelee, wr, Santa Clara; 25. Miami, Gary Crum, lb, Wyoming; 26. Dallas, Michael Whiting, lb, Florida State; 27. Cincinnati, Russell Davis, lb, Idaho; 28. San Francisco, Gary Gibson, lb, Arizona.

12th Round

1. Baltimore, Johnnie Wright, rb, South Carolina; 2. New England, Greg Taylor, wr, Virginia; 3. Washington (from New Orleans), Donald Lester, lb, Tennessee State; 4. Cleveland, Scott Nicholas, lb, Miami (Fla.); 5. Seattle, Frank Taylor, c, Rutgers; 6. Los Angeles, Raymond Collier, dt, Alabama A&M; 7. Chicago, Ricky Young, dt, Oklahoma A&M; 8. Houston, Don Craft, lb, Louisville; 9. Atlanta, Dave Leverick, lb, Wisconsin; 10. Oakland, Randy Smith, wr, East Texas State; 11. St. Louis, Bob Atka, lb, Ohio State; 12. Minnesota, Hobson Miner, rb, Cincinnati; 13. Detroit, Ricky Porter, rb, Slippery Rock; 14. Pittsburgh, Al Hughes, dt, Western Michigan; 15. Green Bay, Philip Epps, wr, Texas Christian; 16. Washington, Jeff Goff, lb, Arkansas; 17. N.Y. Giants, Mark Seale, dt, Richmond; 18. Kansas City, Mike Miller, dt, Southwest Texas State; 19. Tampa Bay, Michael Morton, lb, Nevada-Las Vegas; 20. Detroit (from San Diego), Bob Ruck, lb, Grand Valley State; 21. Denver, Brian Clark, g, Clemson; 22. Philadelphia, Rob Taylor, lb, Northwestern; 23. Buffalo, Tony Barber, dt, Gardner-Webb; 24. N.Y. Jets, Tom Carls, g, Nebraska; 25. Miami, Mike Rodriguez, wr, Miami (Fla.); 26. Dallas, Rick Burgess, g, Montana; 27. Cincinnati, Dan Ferday, dt, University of Toronto; 28. San Francisco, Tim Washington, dt, Fresno State.

Something New and Special
in Cedar Rapids, Iowa City

— Dim Sum (Chinese brunch) 煲點清
— Clay Pot Cooking 仔菜
— Fresh Steamed Fish 菜心魚
Prepared for you by new
master chefs from San Francisco and Hong Kong

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**BURGER
PALACE
LARGE
TENDER
PORK
SANDWICHES**
121 Iowa Avenue

the
DEAD
when it rains
we pour
WOOD
6 S. dubuque

**THE
AIRLINER**

A Preview of Summer
at the Airliner
Dixie Land Band
Thursday, 9 pm-12 midnight
no cover
**Lyle Drollinger &
the Iowa City Sliders**
they will play every Wednesday night
this summer, 9-12 beginning May 19.

TOWNCREST INN

FRIDAY
Cat Fish Dinner & Shrimp Basket
Scallop Dinner
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY
Turkey Delight w/ Potatoes, salad & roll

GREEK SPECIALS
Manestral Kia Mouskari
"Greek Pasta & Beef" with Tomato Sauce
served with Greek or Aegean Salad & Bread
Hirino Paito "Roast Pork"
with rice, Greek or Aegean Salad & Bread.

GREEK SANDWICHES
Hirino Souvlakia Kia Patates
"Pork Shish-Ka-Bob on a bun w/ Potatoes"
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on a bun w/ Potatoes"

DRINK OF THE WEEK
Bloody Mary reg \$1.50 NOW \$1.30

APPETIZERS
Spanakopita "Spinach Pie" 95¢
Tiropita "Cheese Pie" 95¢

GREEK PASTRIES
Baklava 95¢ Theples 95¢
Special: Kotalifi 75¢

Carry Outs 354-2542
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THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL

Tonight-Saturday

FREE FALL

TONIGHT
25¢ Draws
"Worth breaking a
tradition for"

ASTRO Ends tonight...Victor Victoria

You've never been scared
'til you've been scared in **3-D**

Weeknights
7:30-9:30
Sat-Sun
1:30, 3:30,
5:30, 7:30,
9:30

HOUSE OF WAX

THE CLASSIC
3-D HORROR MOVIE
VINCENT PRICE
FRANK LOVEJOY

CINEMA-1
Mail Shopping Center

ENDS TONIGHT
"QUEST FOR FIRE"
STARTS FRIDAY
She needed his love-
but had to leave home
to get it.

CONTINUOUS DAILY!
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

KAREN BLACK
TONY LO BIANCO
Separate
Ways

CAMPUS THEATRES
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

2 HELD OVER!
7th WEEK!

CONTINUOUS
DAILY!

Keep an eye out for the funniest
movie about growing up ever made!

PORKY'S

You'll be glad you came!

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3 ANOTHER
101 KKRQ

First there was
"WIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD"
Now **GEORGE A. ROMERO'S**

DAWN OF THE DEAD

MIDNIGHT MOVIE
FRI and SAT
with
ALL AMERICAN DELI
special from 7:00
till Midnight
Admission \$3.00
Discount Coupons at the Deli

CAMPUS THEATRES
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

3 ENDS TONIGHT
"FANTASIA"
STARTS TOMORROW

RYAN O'NEAL **JOHN HURT**

Benson is a cop who wants to clean up the streets...
His partner just wants to redecorate.

PARTNERS

The oddest team on the squad
and the funniest cops in America.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY!
1:45 - 4:15 - 6:45 - 9:15

ENGLERT Held Over

4 ACADEMY
AWARDS INCL.
BEST PICTURE

CHARIOTS OF FIRE

Weeknights
7:00, 9:30
Sat. & Sun.
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

IOWA

2nd
week!

Weeknights:
7:30-9:30
Sat. & Sun.:
1:30-3:30
5:30
7:30-9:30

Continuous
Shows
SAT & SUN

Richard Pryor
LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP

Filmed Before A Live Audience

Ends Tonight
**GOLDEN
POND**
7:15-9:25

Let them teach you
ALL they know!

**FORBIDDEN
LESSONS**

CAMPUS THEATRES
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

SAT.-SUN.
1:30, 3:30,
5:30, 7:30,
9:30
WEEKNIGHTS
7:30, 9:30

Starring **Salma Hayek**
Barbara Roy

Ultimate Satisfaction...
with YOU in mind!

CINEMA-1
Mail Shopping Center

ENDS TONIGHT
NIGHT CROSSING
7:30, 9:30

DEATHTRAP

**MICHAEL CAINE CHRISTOPHER REEVE
DYAN CANNON**

STARTS FRIDAY
The trap is set...
For a wickedly funny
who'll-do-it.

in IRA LEVIN'S "DEATHTRAP"
Executive Producer: JAY PRESSON ALLEN Associate Producer: ALFRED de LIAGRE, JR.
Music by: JOHNNY MANDEL Produced by: BURTT HARRIS
Screenplay by: JAY PRESSON ALLEN Based on the stage play by: IRA LEVIN
Directed by: SIDNEY LUMET

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Weeknights: 7:00 - 9:20
Sat.-Sun.: 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:20

Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Black Girl. Story about a Senegalese maid who encounters prejudice for the first time on the Riviera. 6:20 tonight.

The Seven Samurai. The Japanese movie by Akira Kurosawa everybody agrees is one of the greatest masterpieces of cinema. We'll buy that. 7:30 tonight.

Lili Marleen. Werner Fassbinder indulges himself in more melodrama as he examines a Nazi cabaret singer. Liza Minnelli, are you listening? 7 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday, 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

Best Boy. A sensitive, Oscar-winning documentary about a retarded man and his relationship with his family. Another don't-miss movie. 9:15 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday.

Sabotage/Secret Agent. Early Hitchcock (1936ish) shows the master's flair for terror, intrigue and bizarre circumstances. Don't you wish Hitch were still around? 12:30 and 3:45 p.m. Sunday.

Red Psalm. A film about a power struggle between revolutionary and counter-revolutionary forces. Sounds like what happens in the newsworld between sports and arts/entertainment. 7 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Deathtrap. Christopher Reeve and Michael Caine in a stylish mystery based on the long-running Broadway hit; with Dyan Cannon. Cinema II.

Partners. It's nice to know someone cares enough about Ryan O'Neal to keep him employed in forgettable comedies. Campus 3.

Forbidden Lessons. Sex and violence finally topple *On Golden Pond*. Cinema I.

Separate Ways. It's been a long time since we've seen Karen Black on the screen, but Tony LoBianco is a far cry from Jack Nicholson. Campus 1.

House of Wax. Another 3-D horror classic from the '50s resurrected for a new generation. Vincent Price is in his element. Astro.

Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip. Wow! Richard Pryor on the cover of Newsweek. The mad comic made respectable. Iowa.

Porky's. May this movie haunt you in your old age. Campus 2.

Chariots of Fire. We didn't see any. Englert.

Dawn of the Dead. If you can avoid getting sick at brains spilling out of countless thousands, this one is the best satire of American consumerism in years. Midnight movie Friday and Saturday only. Campus 3.

Art

Art in Our Time, a survey of art in the 1970s, through May 16; **Picasso Curtain,** through May 23; **UI Museum of Art.**

Bloom County original art auction features exhibition and sale of drawings and collectibles by syndicated cartoonist Berke Breathed; 7 p.m. Tuesday, Harvard Road of Union.

Tour of Artists' Studios features visits to homes of weaver Diana Benz, ceramicist Jean Graham, printmaker Sara Lindberg and more; noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, reception with artists from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at museum. Tickets on sale at UI Museum and downtown businesses.

Animals in Folk Art, an exhibition of folk art in fabric, wood and ceramics, gathered from local private collections, opens with reception 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday; exhibition continues through June 5, Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council, 129 E. Washington.

Group exhibition by art students from Hong Kong and Taiwan includes oils, prints and more; through May 7, Iowa International Center, 204 Jefferson Building.

Student Art Exhibit of work by UI School of Art and Art History students presented by Fine Arts Council; through May 7, foyer of Clapp Recital Hall.

Music

Chamber Orchestra performance of Mozart's flute concerto in D and Haydn's Symphony No. 103 conducted by William DeFolles with Anita Breckbill soloing on flute; 2 p.m. today, Voxman Hall.

The Tales of Hoffmann. Offenbach's melodic tale of love among the bizarre presented by the UI Opera Theater; 8 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Hancher Auditorium.

Camera Singers presents selections by Vivaldi, Argento and Renaldo Hahn; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Chamber group from the Iowa City Youth Orchestra under the direction of Timothy Hein; 2 p.m. Sunday, UI Museum of Art.

Theater

The Final Concert Tour of Mickey Colosasso and the Merchants of Death. Midwest premiere of original rock opera presented by University Theatres; 8 p.m. today through Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, continues May 7 and 8; Old Armory Theater.

Best Little Whorehouse in Texas. A tuneup, if empty, show in the old Broadway-or-bust tradition, presented by the national touring company; 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Hancher Auditorium.

No Sex Please, We're British. Speak for yourself. Comedy in a dinner theater setting presented by the Iowa City Community Theater; 6:30 p.m. today through Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday, Johnson County Fairgrounds.

Talley's Folly. Lanford Wilson's bittersweet two-character comedy about Sally Talley and her lover; 7:30 p.m. today through Sunday, continues through May 7 on Brenton Stage of Old Creamery Theater in Garrison, Iowa.

Dance

Limbs Ensemble Jazz Dance Company presents its spring concert of dance works; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Barefoot Studio, 325 E. Washington, Dance Studio I and II.

Nightlife

Gabe's. Friday and Saturday: Jim Turner, of Duck's Breath Mystery Theater, cuts up a new way on his own.

Wheel Room. Comedy Shop wants you to exit laughing with Chicago's Exit Laughing tonight. Friday: The Pat Hazell Band.

The Mill. Friday and Saturday: Greg Brown. Maxwell's. Freefall.

Crow's Nest. The Misstakes.

Sanctuary. Tonight: Dave Moore. Friday and Saturday: Paul Geremia.

Red Stallion. Tonight and Friday: New Relations. Saturday: Wapsie River Band.

Silver Saddle. T. Scott and the Rockabilly Fun House.

The Loft. Today through Saturday: Tim Doughtery.

Film trivia book full of facts will leave you reeling

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Reel Facts by Cobbett Steinberg. Vintage Books, 1982, 477 pages.

Gene Hackman was paid \$1,250,000 to star in the monumental flop *Lucky Lady* in 1978. Later that same year, he picked up a paycheck for \$2 million for his bit as Lex Luthor in *Superman*.

So what? So what indeed, but those are just a couple of facts for the movie maniacs who thrive on trivia and for whom books like *Reel Facts* are in-

Books

dispensable as the Bible is to Baptist ministers.

Updated from the original 1978 edition, *Reel Facts* is crammed full of lists, awards, a little history and marketplace material for those dying to know what the top 200 moneymaking films of all time are. (*Star Wars* is still the champ, followed by *Jaws*, *The Empire Strikes Back*, *Grease* and *The Exorcist*. *Adventures of the Wilderness Family* comes in at No. 199.)

The book, obviously, is geared to the types who spend hours paging through *The Guinness Book of World Records* as well as to those who like their film history in a nutshell.

THE LISTS are what might make you blanch, especially the inclusion of the Harvard Lampoon's annual 10 Worst lists which go back to 1939 when the Ivy Leaguers showed their ignorance in naming *The Wizard of Oz* as "Most Colossal Flop." They did, however, show wisdom in naming Dorothy Lamour and Don Ameche as giving the "Most Consistently Bad Performances."

Their award for "Arrested Development Oblation" — to that adult actor who has displayed the lowest level of maturity on or off the screen — has gone annually to Jerry Lewis since 1961.

Not all the facts or opinions are ludicrous. One interesting section repeats a list of films that originally appeared in *Film Heritage* magazine, when a group of female critics were asked to name the 10 best films about women. While Molly Haskell plunged in naming such films as George Cukor's *Pat and Mike*, Howard Hawk's *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* and Eric Rohmer's *My Night at Maud's*, screenwriter Eleanor Perry begged off and said there weren't any great films for women, that "most films — even those with spirited women like *Night on the Beach*, *Casablanca* and *Sunday, Bloody Sunday* — perpetuate the myth that a woman's only fulfillment is in her reflection in the eyes of a man." Nuff said.

ONE OF the plain, old nousey sections lists salaries of some of the top stars through the years. Kim Novak, for example, was making a measly \$75 a week in 1955 while Burt Reynolds holds the record (so far) of commanding the highest salary in film history. For last year's *Cannonball Run*, a miserable movie if there ever was one, Burt took home \$5 million plus a percentage of the profits. And you think you're doing well to have a little beer money for the weekend.

Reel Facts won't make you real smart after reading through it, but it will guarantee you a spot as best-informed trivia expert at the next party you go to. Sports, weather and the movies are usually guaranteed conversation starters — and middlers and enders too, sometimes.

Council offers tour of artists' studios

The first "Tour of Artists' Studios" will take place from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Sponsored by the UI Museum of Art and its Friends' Development Council, the tour is likely to become an annual event spotlighting the contributions of local artists to the community.

The artists whose studios will be toured are: weaver Diana Benz, ceramicist Jean Graham, printmaker Sara Lindberg, oil and watercolor painters Joseph and Gene Patrick, and metal sculptor and wood carver Ronda Reinke and Bill Schnute.

Ticket prices for the tour are \$8 for the general public and \$6 for UI students. Tickets are on sale at the museum, the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council, Michael's Cheese & Gourmet Shop, Josephson's Jewelers, Lind's Art Supply and Frame Up, The Frame House & Gallery, and Prairie Lights Books. All proceeds will benefit the Museum of Art's Acquisition and Exhibition funds.

The tour is to acknowledge Iowa City's large artistic community and to make Iowa City residents more aware of this community. A reception with the artists will be at the museum following the tour from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

PERSONAL

BALLOON Person, sorry but I'm previously engaged. P.P.S. Not especially. 5-3

DESK wanted with large working area and drawers. 337-1163 (J-3) after 6:00pm.

CHI Omega is proud of their seniors. Congratulations! 4-29

TO the men of Sigma Nu — Thanks for all the time and co-operation you put into Folios. It was great working with you. Thanks for a great time. Good luck on trials. Love, Sigma Delta Tau. 4-30

TO the cute boy with the foreign hard-on — It's been a slice of heaven, thank! 4-30

EXOTIC dancer(s) wanted for high star party. Diamond Mfrs. 8:30pm. Friday 4/30/82. Volunteers will be hand picked by the guest of honor. 4-30

PERSONAL

TO Hunk, Rusty, Leo, Randy, and Friends: you're "hellish!" With thanks, Dorothy and company. 4-30

GARAGELESS GARAGE SALE Entire Riverbank by Iowa Memorial Union filled with 1000's of valuable belongings. Lots of parking north of the I.M.U. Saturday, May 1, 9am to 4pm. Raindate, May 2. Sponsored by the Art Resource Center. 4-30

GAY Peoples' Union STRAIGHT/GAY RAP. Thursday, April 29, 8:00pm, Princeton Room, IMU 353-7162. 4-29

BIKINI time is nearing. If you want to lose weight quickly and safely call Living Proof. 683-2626 after 6pm. 6-29

TO R+P because it sounds like I. We had a great time at Luau! Thanks to the DRAGON LADY. M & M 4-29

C.W. ALBATROSS C.M. LET us slip you some skin. Fried potatoes, your favorite, or cheese topped with chives and baco bits. At Supersud, Old Cap. Center. We are here! 4-29

KIRKSVILLE chemist craves kinky catch for carnal chemistry. Rich. 353-1174. 4-29

LOSE Weight — up to 15 pounds a week with Living Proof. The newest, most effective diet available. 683-2626 after 6pm. 6-29

WHAT? Flowers again? Send a balloon bouquet for Mother's Day. Balloons, Balloons, Balloons. 354-3171. Iowa City, Davenport, Ottumwa. Visit Mastercard. 5-10

DAN, how about dinner after the final P.S. Do you like balloons? 5-10

LOVELY SINGLES! Meet other singles. Send S.A.S.E. JAN ENTERPRISES, P.O. Box 2558, Davenport, Iowa 52809. 4-30

ADMIRE SOMEONE? Icebreaker greeting card works wonders. Mail it with your name and address to: Hollywood Company (Dept. 218), Box 590, 27222 Saffron Lane, Saugus, Calif. 91350. 4-29

GETTING engaged? Diamonds and gold bands at unbeatable prices! A & A Coins-Stamp-Collectibles. Wardway Plaza. 6-25

THE FERTILITY FINDER Garry in your wallet. Guides you in your fertile and infertile periods every month. Special offer \$1.00. Nielsen Associates, 353 Sterling Rd. Kenilworth, ILL. 60043. 4-30

PAMPER YOUR MOTHER. Buy her a gift at THE SOAP OPERA. We will pack and ship it for you. 5-7

HELP! Are you living in a one bedroom apartment in Iowa City which you are vacating sometime in August? I need one by August 21. Reward, \$25. Barry 337-5550. 5-7

IT'S an airplane. It's a detective agency. NOI It's a new and different resale shop. AARDVARKS. 2119 S. Dubuque. SALE IN PROGRESS — many 50¢ characters. 5-5

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

SPRING Wedding? The Hobby Press offers two national lists of quality wedding invitations, accessories. 10% discount on orders placed through 5/1/82. Phone 351-7413 or 338-3657 evenings, weekends for private showing. 4-25

CHICAGO MICKEY'S DELI has the best kosher corned beef in town! 712 5th St., Coralville, next to library. 5-6

QUALITY ALOE VERA Products by Saco Cosmetics, Inc. Introducing a series of lotions, gels, and soaps. For the skin and hair. Opportunities available. Call your Saco representative. Iowa City, 338-8215, 338-0672. Riverside, 648-4136. 6-24

CHICAGO MICKEY'S DELI AND SWEET SHOPPE featuring water BAGELS, mouth watering PECAN ROLLS, unbelievable CHEESECAKE! 712 5th St., Coralville. 5-6

GAYLINE/GPU Support, information, 7:30-10:00 Monday - Thursday, 353-7162. 5-14

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

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

"UNDECEIT" about your career goals? Register for a Career Planning Seminar today. Call 353-3147. 4-29

VACUUM CLEANER SALE! Up to 50% Savings! New, repositioned and used! Kirby, Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing, 725 S. Gilbert 338-9158. 5-4

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quiet, dynamic circumstances? Call for daily newspaper photography. 353-6210 anytime. 5-1

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

GIVE a gift of relaxation. Therapeutic Massage Gift Certificate for Women, Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 6-23

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

WANTED: Artists, craftspeople for Highland Festival. Waterloo, Sat. May 29th. T. Regan (319) 232-7661. 5-10

STORAGE-WAREHOUSE Units, from \$100. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 5-3

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 Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-6666. We care. 6-18

COUNSELING, relaxation training, reflexology, classes, groups. Stress Management Clinic. 337-6998. 6-15

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City. 337-2111. 6-7

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

PERSONAL SERVICE

YEARLY GYNECOLOGY EXAMS. Diaphragm and Cervical Cap fittings, and Veneral Disease screening available in a supportive, confidential environment. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 6-23

AVAILABLE in June, Aston-Patterning Art-Therapist. Gentle release of joint tension from feet to head. M.A. Montagna, M.S., L.P.T., M.A.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 354-1226. 5-19

TENDER LOVING CARE. Th. I. what we give ourselves. Real ingredients made fresh to order. MAJORITA PIZZA DELIVERY. 351-0712. 5-10

WANTED MALE artist's model. 7 years experience. Nude or clothed. 351-1173. 6-23

HELP WANTED Information on ALASKAN and OVERSEAS Jobs. \$20,000 to \$50,000 per year possible. Call 603-989-0426 Dept 2374. 4-29

DIRECTOR. Student Interest Research Institute for '82-'83 academic year. Research experience and outstanding abilities helpful. Apply at UI Student Associations Office, IMU. 5-5

WE need 5 energetic sales people to work 4-5pm. Mon - Fri. Excellent earnings and rapid growth potential. Training class to be held soon. If you qualify and are over 18, call between 4:30-8:00pm for an appointment. 645-2468. 5-5

THINKING about insurance or sales as a possible career upon graduating? Then look into the exciting Internship Program with Northwestern Mutual Life for the summer and fall semesters. It is a excellent experience on campus. Contact Frank Oppol, CLU at 351-5075. 5-5

KITCHEN help wanted immediately. Apply at Fieldhouse, 111 E. College. No phone calls. 5-4

PEACE Corps Volunteers help others learn to help themselves. Two-year positions in over 60 countries in agriculture, business, education, engineering, health, home economics, library science, skilled trades, and other fields. Call 353-6662. MWF 9-12. 5-14

OUR computerized newsletter lists over 200 NEW jobs each week for COLORADO, WYOMING, UTAH, IDAHO, MONTANA. Included are many entry level professional positions. Write for free catalog. MOUNTAINWEST/825-1. Canyon/Logan, UT 84321. 4-30

LABORATORY Technician with HPLC or GC experience. Send resume to Dr. F. Petty, 500 Newton Rd. IC. 5-3

PRECISA-SE de dois (2) Brasileiros que participam da gravação de um curso de treinamento para vendedores. 354-4410, 355-8414. 5-14

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SUMMER sublet, fall option. 1 bedroom furnished. Heat, water paid. Corvallis, 354-7147, 5-28, 5-10

2 people Summer sublet/fall option. Close. \$375/sum. \$415/fall. Avail. June 2. 337-6564, keep trying. 5-3

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\$100 rebate per month on a 2 bedroom apartment. Summer sublet. Air conditioner/dishwasher. Free utilities except electricity. Close to campus. Call 354-0136. 5-3

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12 x 60 Plantation, very good condition

Arts and entertainment

'MASH' TV suicide isn't painless; best to put show out of its misery

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

For years, "MASH" has been touted as representing classy television. It is the example most cited when the intelligentsia gathers to discuss what TV might be were it not ruled by greedheads who wouldn't know a medium close-up from a jar of peach preserves.

More about Vietnam than Korea, "MASH" gave us television's first heroic cowards and useless death. It was a show for the '60s that played in the '70s and somehow lasted into the '80s. Some of our favorite people died on screen, some were rotated home and some trudged unhappily on. They changed us as they crossed our paths, made us understand a bit more about war and mankind. The people of "MASH" became real to us.

That put "MASH" somehow above the rest of television, where character is often a function of what kind of clothes an actor or actress wears. Over the last decade "MASH" has thus become a bit of a televised postulate; everyone accepts it as manna from the television heights.

BUT "MASH" has changed. The lighting, once moody with an almost a cinema verite realism, has become the uniform lighting of a television studio. The characters, once proudly protected by the show's creative staff, waver in search of the cheap laugh.

All of this has relegated "MASH" into the same league as the rest of television. The characters stopped growing sometime in the middle of the show's tenure and even stopped being likable. They drank too much and had moments of tremendous loneliness just like before, but they reacted differently. The show took zany twists, when zany was the antithesis of what "MASH" had stood for all those years.

The ever-likable Hawkeye turned cruel. When Charles, for example, lost his chance to become chief of thoracic surgery at Boston General Hospital because he was in Korea, he was obviously deeply hurt. Hawkeye and Beej, the great humanitarians, sent Charles a fake telegram saying that his name had not, in fact, been removed from consideration merely because he was doing his duty as a citizen. The cruelty of Charles' rejection was thus compounded by the antics of Hawkeye and B.J.

IN THE EARLY DAYS, had Hawk and Beej played a similarly calloused trick, they would have been overcome with guilt, and some message about the way war twists minds would have eked through. But now, late in the era of "MASH," no such remorse was shown. Indeed, the two seemed pleased that their prank had cut so easily into Charles' seemingly unreachable



"MASH" Colonel Henry Potter, played by Harry Morgan, is shown with guest star Gwen Verdon during an episode to be rebroadcast May 17.

Television

quick.

This kind of plotting can only be thought of as funny if one is conscious that the characters are merely actors playing roles and not human beings feeling real pain. The show's original strength was its ability to make video-pulses into real people in need of sympathy and understanding.

Now, however, "MASH" has settled into the television status quo of jokes for jokes' sake. If it continues on its present course,

next year they'll tape it in front of a live audience and the year after that Suzanne Sommers will be brought in as the simple-but-big-hearted WAC in search of a husband.

Every year about this time rumors start rolling off the studio lot that "MASH" is headed into its last season. There is talk of a made-for-TV movie depicting the end of the war and everyone's going home. "MASH" has outlived its prime, and we can only hope that Alan Alda — who holds all the cards — will have the good sense to put the show out of its misery.

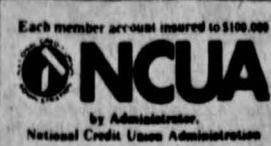
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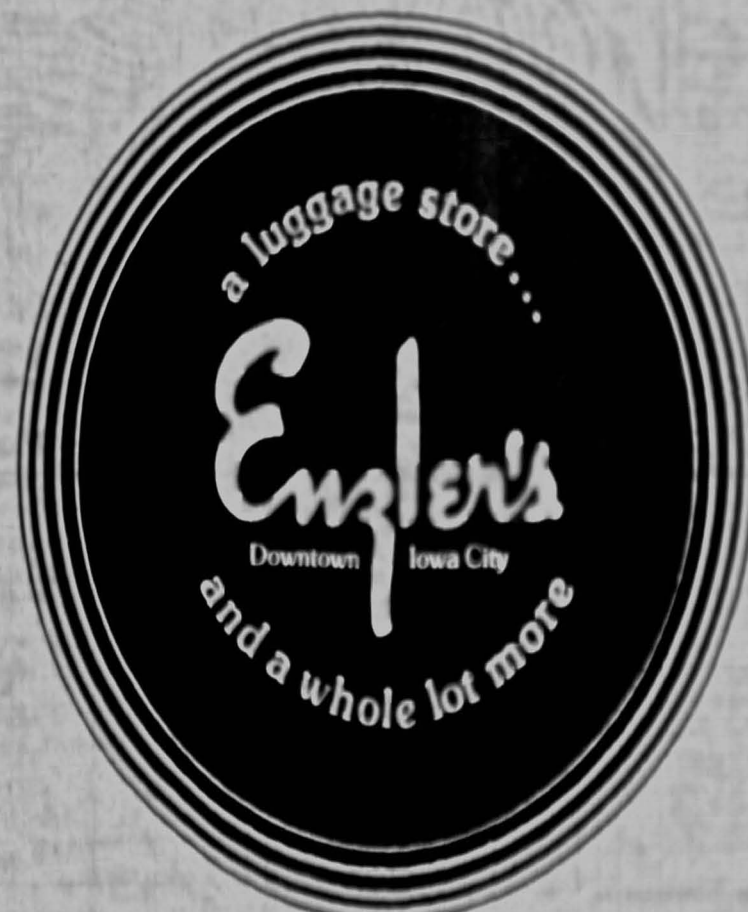
Suit & Dress Bags (discontinued styles) **50% off**

Silhouette II Luggage **up to 1/3 off**

Samsonite Kicks **up to 35% off**

Odds & Ends **up to 50% off**

Selected styles of Skyway Luggage also on sale.



sell a time

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Cheating

Officials of the Federation make it some bicyclists

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