

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, May 5, 1982

British fear 30 killed in sunken ship

United Press International

Argentina sank a British ship Tuesday, the destroyer Sheffield, and shot down a British jet in a sea battle inside the 200-mile blockade zone around the Falkland Islands. Britain said 30 sailors were feared dead.

British officials said the \$40 million Sheffield, one of Britain's most modern warships, sank between the islands and the Argentine coast.

It was hit by a French-made Exocet missile fired from a plane launched from Argentina's only aircraft carrier, the 25th of May, a British-built ship.

The missile hit amidships, plowing into the operations room and touching off a fire that engulfed the 3,500-ton ship. Defense Secretary John Nott told Parliament "the number of deaths may be as high as 30." The rest of the 270-man crew was rescued by other British ships, Britain said.

PRIME MINISTER Margaret Thatcher was said by her aides to be "devastated" by the news, and summoned her war cabinet.

Only hours earlier she told Parliament: "The worry I live with hourly is that Argentine forces, in attacks both naval and air, will get through to our forces."

ABC News quoted U.S. intelligence sources that a major naval war was imminent. Speculation persisted that a British landing on the Falklands also was close at hand as fierce storms that herald the onslaught of winter in the South Atlantic eased. The break in heavy cloud cover and diminished winds would facilitate an invasion.

The Sheffield was one of five destroyers in the British war fleet and the first British ship to be lost in the undeclared war touched off by Argentina's invasion of the Falkland Islands April 2.

A GRIM-FACED British Defense Ministry spokesman announced the loss over nationwide television to a shocked nation. He said a British Sea Harrier jetfighter also was shot down over the South Atlantic and its pilot killed.

"The ship caught fire, which spread out of control," the spokesman said. See Falklands, page 8

Ireland seeks end of sanction

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Ireland, declaring it was "appalled by" "what amounts to open war" between Argentina and Britain, broke with its Common Market allies Tuesday and demanded an end to sanctions against Argentina.

It also asked the Security Council to seek a cease-fire in the Falkland Island conflict — a move that was echoed by West Germany.

"The government is appalled by the outbreak of what amounts to open war between Argentina and Great Britain in the South Atlantic and at reports that hundreds of lives have already been lost," Ireland said in a statement at the United Nations.

As a way to ease tensions, the Irish government said it wants the 10-member Common Market to withdraw sanctions imposed on Argentina in support of Britain.

There was no immediate reaction from the nine other Common Market members on the request to end sanctions. A French government spokesman in Paris echoed concerns over the escalating conflict, but reiterated France's public support for Britain.

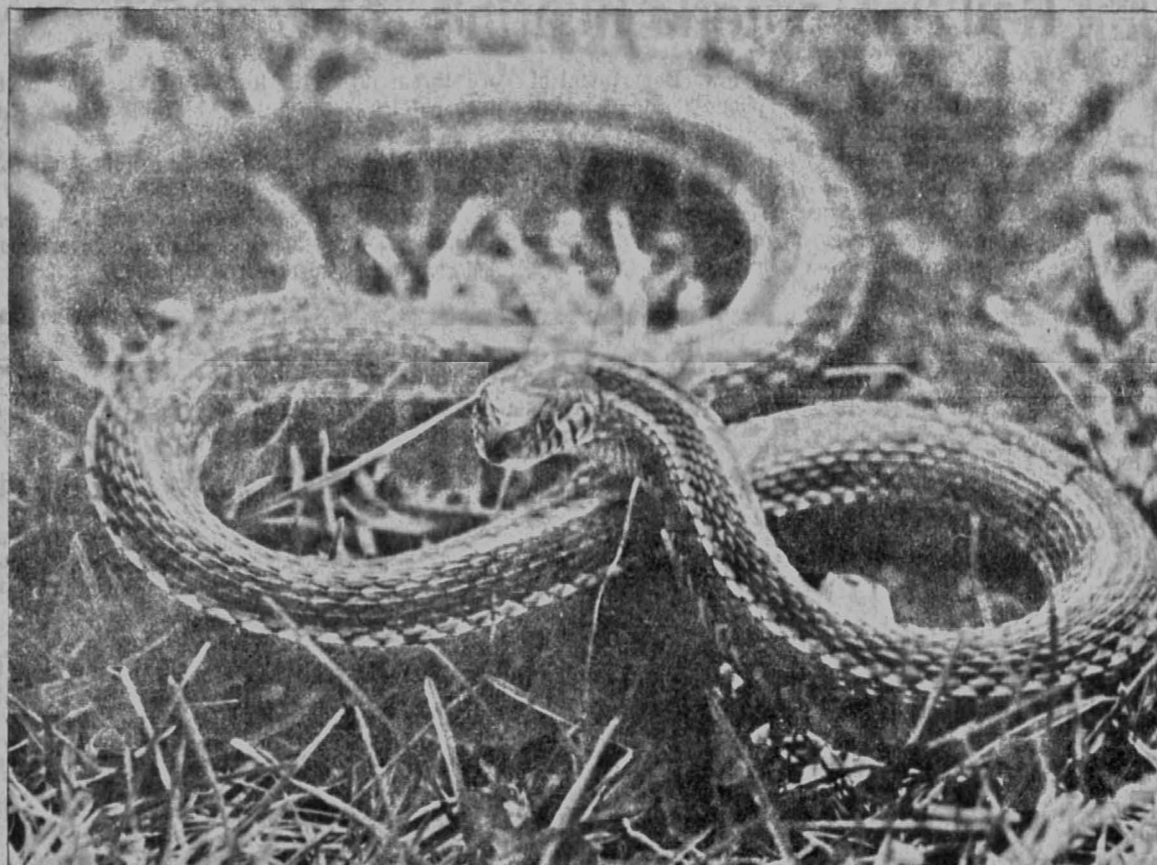
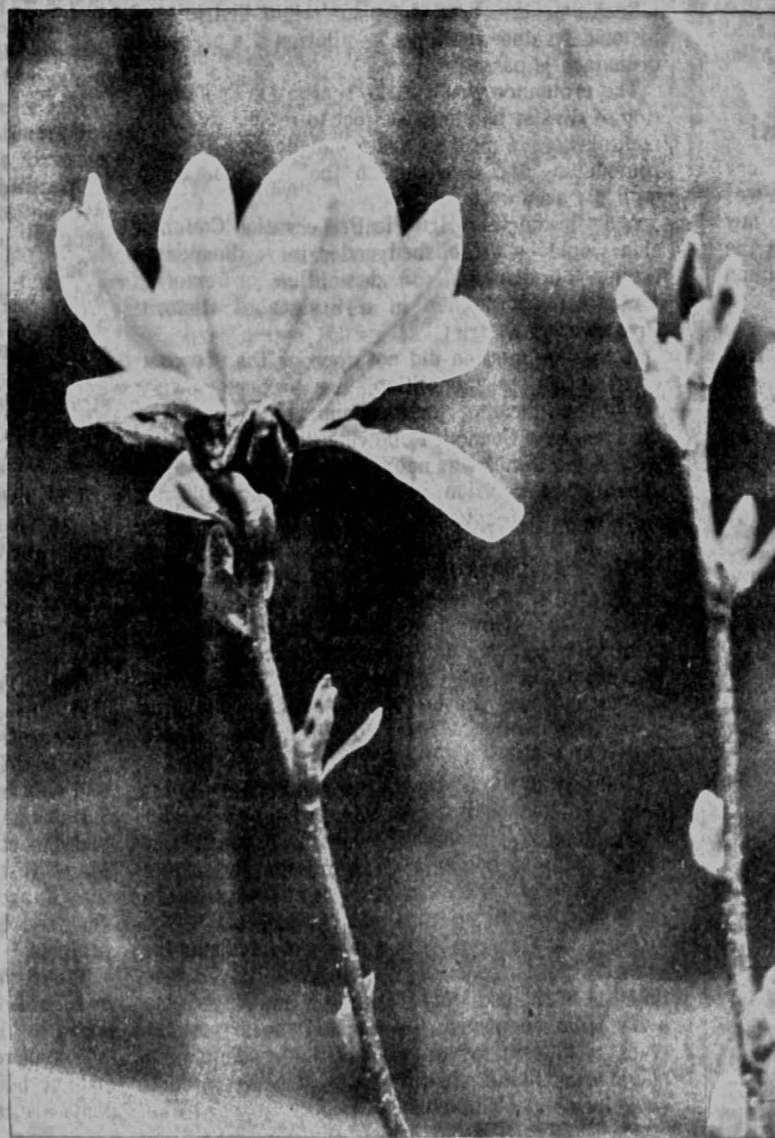
The statement was released before the sinking of the first British destroyer in the South Atlantic conflict. It was not known how the loss of the British ship and at least 30 lives would alter Ireland's request.

EARLIER, IRISH PREMIER Charles Haughey said he hoped See UN, page 8

Beauty and beast

Signs of new life are popping up everywhere this time of year, but those signs are not always of the harmless type. This flower and snake showed their faces this week as the warm sun finally took the fears of more snow away. Today humans can expect cooler temperatures with a good chance of showers and a high near 70. Cloudy and cooler tonight with a slight chance of showers and lows in the middle or upper 40s. Partly cloudy and cool Thursday, high in the middle 60s.

The Daily lowan/Dirk VanDerwerker



The Daily lowan/Dennis Shaw

Privacy invasion suit filed by Bain

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

College basketball official Jim Bain is back in Iowa news again.

A suit filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court claims T-shirts with a caricature of Bain that are marketed by a Coralville firm constitute an invasion of privacy.

The suit asks that sales of all "wearing apparel" bearing Bain's "name and likeness" be stopped.

The suit also asks that Hawkeye John's Trading Post, 105½ Second Ave., Coralville, pay Bain actual damages — any profits earned on such sales — and undetermined punitive damages and costs.

BAIN MADE HEADLINES in Iowa after making a controversial foul call against Iowa's Kevin Boyle at the conclusion of the Hawkeyes' last regular-season game, March 8 against the Purdue Boilermakers. The much-disputed call gave Purdue freshman Dan Palombizio the chance to shoot the game-winning free-throw with no time showing on the clock.

Soon after that game, an effigy of Bain was created by John and Karen Gillespie showing the referee with a hangman's noose around his neck and the words, "Jim Bain fan club" over the caricature.

The suit, filed by attorney David Dutton of Waterloo, Iowa, states, "The action of appropriating (Bain's) name and likeness, and the further act of portraying (Bain) as a person who should be killed by hanging, is an invasion of privacy for which this plaintiff is entitled to recover damages."

Dutton said Tuesday night that the T-shirt was brought to Bain's attention "fairly recently, within a week to 10 days ago."

"A FRIEND OF HIS (Bain's), traveling in Iowa, happened to see it in one of the stores he was in and called it to Jim's attention," Dutton said. "He may have purchased one to show him; I'm not sure."

The suit states that in addition to invasion of privacy, Bain suffered "injury to his reputation together with ... personal embarrassment and humiliation," and seeks a temporary injunction "restraining the defendants from See Bain, page 8

Cutler doubles opponents' quarterly campaign funds

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Campaign funds raised by Democrat Lynn Cutler in January, February and March were more than twice those raised by Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, and Democrat Gary Lamb, according to quarterly reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Evans' campaign manager said Tuesday the report "confirms to me something we knew all along — we are in a tough race." But Cutler's campaign manager said Monday she is not yet convinced they have raised more money than Evans. And Lamb's campaign manager warned that Cutler's and Evans' reliance on excessive contributions from outside the district may turn the election into a battle between national political parties.

The Evans for Congress Committee raised \$29,896.52 between Jan. 1 and March 31 in the bid to represent Iowa City and other 3rd District residents in the U.S. House.

Cutler, Black Hawk County supervisor and vice-chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee, received \$73,339.51 in contributions in the same time period. Lamb, of Chelsea, Iowa, reported \$15,742.48 in contributions for the three months.

KAREN KAPLER, Cutler's campaign manager, said Monday she is "not yet convinced" that Cutler's committee has raised more money than Evans' because the quarterly figures account for only a portion of Evans' total contribution receipts for the November 1982 election.

Evans received contributions total-

ing \$65,858.64 between July 1, 1981, and March 31, 1982, according to Luke Roth, Evans' campaign manager. That figure includes the \$29,892.62 raised in this year's first quarter.

Roth said Evans also received campaign funds for the 1982 election prior to July 1981, but he said figures on the total amount was not available Tuesday afternoon. He said that amount was "substantially less" than \$35,000.

Kapler said Cutler's quarterly figure — \$73,339.51 — is near the total amount received to date because Cutler raised less than \$5,000 in each quarter last year.

Congressional candidates are required to file quarterly contribution disclosures during non-election years only if they receive more than \$5,000.

Dave Loney, Lamb's campaign See Funds, page 8



Cooper Evans



Gary Lamb



Lynn Cutler

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Weather

Cooler with a good chance of showers today with a high near 70. Cloudy and cooler tonight with a slight chance of showers and lows in the middle or upper 40s. Partly cloudy and cool Thursday, high in the middle 60s.

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Members of the Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford administrations depended on John Coyne's words for everything from attacking political opponents to proclaiming National Pickle Week.

Former speech writer and Iowa City resident John Coyne joined the White House staff as a speech writer in 1971 at the invitation of former Vice President Spiro Agnew. Coyne caught Agnew's eye after he read Coyne's 1970 book, **The Kumquat Statement: Anarchy in the Groves of Academe**.

Agnew bought 500 copies of the book for Christmas presents and called Coyne to compliment him.

"I was stunned," Coyne recalled, who was an associate editor of the

National Review at the time. "He was, after all, the vice president of the United States, and vice presidents don't call every day of the week."

Coyne joined the Nixon administration as a speech writer for the president and Agnew. After Nixon's resignation, Coyne worked for Ford.

Coyne's passport to Washington, D.C., **The Kumquat Statement**, detailed the student protests on the University of California-Berkeley campus that occurred during his graduate study in 1967-68.

COYNE, 46, and his wife Pat have four children. Although the family lives in Iowa City, he commutes to Chicago where he is the executive communications consultant for Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The Coyne

family chose to live in Iowa City to avoid the Chicago suburbs. Coyne first lived in Iowa while he was a teaching assistant in the UI English department in 1963.

In the summer of 1971, Coyne went to Washington as a consultant on Agnew's staff. In August, Agnew asked Coyne to stay on permanently as a speech writer, a role then considered "one of the most coveted positions in Washington."

But Coyne declined the offer to accept a teaching job at Arizona State University. "I don't know today precisely why I said no. It wasn't easy. I wanted the job, and my wife wanted me to take it."

But the "Washington bug" had nipped Coyne and two semesters later he returned to the capitol — just in time

for Watergate and Agnew's resignation.

Agnew, Coyne said, was "quirky," with an offbeat way of looking at the world. "I felt very strongly about him personally as well as politically and ideologically. We always knew he was quirky. He was a very peculiar fellow with very peculiar ideas."

"BUT WE ALSO thought he was the last honest man in America," he said. "We were all very stunned when it happened to him. And after that the bottom just sort of fell out."

When "it" happened in October 1973, Coyne was Agnew's chief speech writer. Agnew resigned after he pleaded "nolo contendere" to a federal income tax charge. Soon afterwards, Coyne joined Nixon's speech writing staff.

But, Coyne said he "never liked Nixon that much. I was an Agnew lover. We were less Nixon loyalists than we were enemies of Nixon's enemies. We wanted to punish his enemies."

Coyne said he knew nothing of the dirty tricks used to re-elect Nixon in 1972. "During Watergate we weren't lying. We were just writing what we knew. We didn't know the whole. We still don't. Nor does anybody else I know."

Coyne said the atmosphere during Watergate was "unusual. You found yourself discarding a few principles every now and then along the way. A couple people had heart attacks, a couple people had breakdowns and marriages broke up. It was very elec-

See Coyne, page 8

Briefly

United Press International

Warsaw advantage told

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The Warsaw Pact has a considerable advantage over NATO in conventional and intermediate-range nuclear forces but the alliance's overall deterrent is still safeguarding peace, a NATO document said Tuesday.

"The imbalance in the so-called tactical weapons is the most important issue at this moment," said NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns in presenting the document to the press.

Hinckley's insanity defended

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors told a jury Tuesday the shooting of President Reagan was a "planned, premeditated" act, and two law enforcement officials "mowed down" in the attack testified in the case against gunman John W. Hinckley Jr.

But Hinckley's attorney, setting out the insanity defense, portrayed the sandy-haired product of a wealthy family as a loner who tried suicide in the months before last year's shooting. He said Hinckley was consumed by fantasies about movie actress Jodie Foster and the late Beatle, John Lennon.

Methodists call for freeze

WASHINGTON — The bishops of the United Methodist Church Tuesday made public a "pastoral letter" to be read in all the denomination's churches calling a freeze on nuclear weapons and urging Methodists to work for peace.

The letter, "to a people called United Methodist," was prepared during the 10-million-member denomination's Council of Bishops meeting at Lake Junaluska, N.C., and said "all other issues pale" before the threat of a nuclear war.

U.N. checks human rights

WASHINGTON — An international organization has U.S. permission to inspect two Haitian refugee camps and may expand its inquiry into human rights violations to other camps, an organization official said Tuesday.

Ernst Brea, a lawyer with the Inter-American Human Rights Commission, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service said the United States has granted permission for the inspection of camps in Florida and Puerto Rico.

Voting Act compromised

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday approved a compromise Voting Rights Act extension bill that has been endorsed by the president and includes assurances it won't lead to racial quotas for elections.

The panel first voted 14-4 to accept a compromise amendment that Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., hammered out during the past weekend with committee liberals. It contains an assurance that a so-called "results test" for voter discrimination would not lead to "proportional representation."

Reagan faces party fight

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, still smarting from his rebuff by the Democratic leadership last week, failed Tuesday to reach a consensus on the 1983 budget with House members of his own party.

A one-hour and 15-minute conference with Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois and GOP members of the House Budget Committee showed Democrats are not the only ones taking exception to the Reagan budget.

Quoted...

Roses are red ... violets are blue ... you should have seen them ... when they were new.
— A woman who received fake diamonds from her husband on their wedding anniversary sent this response with a dead flower arrangement and card. See story, page 5.

Postscripts

Wednesday Events

A brown bag lunch information session on the Peace Corps will be held from 12 to 1:30 p.m. at the International Center.

A brass quintet recital will be given in Voxman Hall at 12:30 p.m.

Students International Meditation Society is offering two introductory lectures on the Transcendental Meditation technique at 1:30 and 8:15 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room. The title of the talk is "TM: Deep Rest as an Antidote to Stress."

A University Chorale program will be given at the Zion Lutheran Church at 4:30 p.m.

A presentation on Venezuela will be given in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room at 5:15.

The fourth anniversary celebration of the Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women will be held at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House. Lynn Cutler will be the guest of honor.

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

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

A trumpet recital will be given by Erik Sundet in Voxman Hall at 8:15 p.m.

STAMMTISCH will meet in the Union Wheelroom at 9 p.m.

A candlelight eucharist will be held in the Upper Room of Old Brick at 9:30 p.m.

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Ordinance calls for review of building in historic areas

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

An older home with ornate "gingerbread" woodwork on the front porch was razed for construction of an apartment complex. Another building had an unpainted wood fire escape added to its facade. Both houses are in areas that have been designated "special" because of the older architecture there.

Such "architectural intrusion" into districts of historical value would not be allowed if a proposed ordinance is passed.

The ordinance would make renovation or demolition of similar buildings subject to review by a city commission to protect older neighborhoods from remodeling and construction that is inconsistent with the area architecture.

A seven-member Historic Preservation Commission would be established under the ordinance to review applications for demolition or exterior remodeling of homes in a designated Historic Preservation District.

If the commission did not approve the proposed construction or demolition, the property owner would have the opportunity to appeal the decision to the Iowa City Council. Following the council's decision, if the owner was not satisfied, he or she could appeal that decision in Johnson County District Court within 60 days.

THE ORDINANCE would only apply to areas designated as historic districts, and the commission would also review applications by residents for historic district status. Currently, portions of Summit and Woodlawn streets have received historic district status and the city's North Side is awaiting word whether it has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Members of the Historic Preservation Task Force met with the council earlier this spring to review the draft proposal, and the ordinance has been referred to the Planning and Zoning Commission for further study. The planning commission is expected to hold a public hearing on the plan possibly in June.

George McCormick, task force chairman, said the main "stumbling block" right now is the attitude that the ordinance would be taking property rights away from an owner. But he said that argument gives no thought to the plight of the residents of a neighboring home when an older structure, which could be remodeled, is torn down and replaced by an

apartment complex or other structure inconsistent with the other architecture in the neighborhood.

OFTEN THIS TYPE of remodeling can lead to a "run-down" area, McCormick said, because people in the surrounding homes do not want to live near an unsightly structure.

The proposed commission would also use criteria laid down in the Secretary of Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation and Guidelines for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings, so its decisions would not be made arbitrarily, he said.

McCormick said he is "fairly optimistic" about the proposed ordinance's chances because of the interest of councilors and area residents.

John Kolp, a task force member, said one problem with the ordinance is making sure it is explained properly to residents.

Sandra Eskin, of 1047 Woodlawn Ave. — an area which would be affected by the ordinance, said a historic preservation ordinance would be a plus for neighborhoods. When a building high in density structure and incompatible in architecture is constructed in a neighborhood, "it is visually and psychologically a detriment" to the neighborhood, she said.

THE COMMISSION could provide "a welcome bit of knowledge" in architectural design for residents who want to remodel or put an addition onto an older building, Eskin said.

Des Moines and Dubuque are the only two Iowa cities that currently have historic preservation ordinances.

Chuck Vanda, an associate planner for the city of Dubuque and staff liaison for the city's Historic Preservation Commission, said the commission has reviewed 12 applications since its inception in 1979 and only one has been disapproved.

Dubuque has two historic districts, one residential and the other commercial. The commercial "Old Main" district was only designated as historic two months ago, he said, adding that the business owners could be eligible for federal aid for rehabilitation projects.

Vanda said the ordinance has been well received by the residents and there may be two more districts added to the list this summer.

"Dubuque just happens to have a large resource of historic buildings," he said, and a number of residents are interested in preserving them.

Rail line criteria hearing set by DOT

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — The Iowa Department of Transportation has called a public hearing for May 13 to gather suggestions on which rail lines should be kept in service in the state.

Officials said the hearing is a response to recent upheavals in rail service.

In the past four years, 840 miles of track have been approved for abandonment in Iowa and 2,255 more

are threatened with loss of service due to the bankruptcies of the Milwaukee Road and the Rock Island Lines.

To aid in identifying important rail lines, the DOT suggested criteria for judging the lines.

DOT officials said brochures outlining the criteria have been sent to shipper groups, local governments and chambers of commerce.



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Anti-draft movement still around

By Jonathan Brandt
Staff Writer

In 1980, when the possibility of reinstating registration for the draft was a threat for 19- and 20-year-old men, it was an issue on the minds of most college students.

Today registration has been reinstated and, although it is no longer making headlines, the anti-registration, anti-draft movement remains active.

Thousands of anti-draft protesters converged on Washington, D.C., in spring 1980 and in Iowa City anti-registration groups monitored the registration process at the Iowa City Post Office where registrants were advised to protest.

REPRESENTATIVES of local groups opposed to registration for the draft say although the circumstances have changed opposition still exists. The focus of opposition has shifted from highly visible activities to distributing

leaflets and counseling high school seniors nearing the registration age.

Bruce Hagemann of New Wave said, "There are still people leafleting, still people counseling, it's just not a big public issue anymore."

Because conditions are different now, people's attitudes have changed about registration and draft, Joe Iosbaker, a member of the UI Student Coalition against Registration and the Draft said.

"Things are at a lower level than a year and a half ago. Initially people responded with protests — often in the tens of thousands. Overall, people saw it as a drive towards a war," Iosbaker said.

MANY PEOPLE who protested in the spring of 1980 did so because they felt deceived by President Carter's administration, according to Iosbaker.

Carter's decision to start the registration process was seen as a calculated step — posing an issue that many people could become involved in,

he said.

But once registration became a reality people's attitudes began to change. Iosbaker said, "We lost the first stage of the battle when registration was instated. Since then, people have the attitude of waiting to respond to the next stage."

Asked what the next stage would be he said, "We thought it might be the draft but it appears to be the prosecution of non-registrants."

Registration is part of a larger effort to reinstate the draft, said Jim Jacobsen of the Johnson County Coalition against Registration and the Draft. The fear of public outcry has served as the only restraint between registration and the Pentagon's drive to reinstate the draft.

THE DECISION to begin registration is part of a "concerted policy that moves toward permanent conscription," Jacobsen said.

The Pentagon's approach to reinstatement of the draft has been

purposely 'piece meal' to avoid public opposition that would erupt from any abrupt decisions on the issue, he said.

For example, Jacobsen said in order to avoid a negative reaction from the public the Carter administration waited until the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan and the turmoil of the Iranian hostage crisis created an atmosphere of military concern before announcing his decision to begin registration.

Jacobsen said he thinks the Reagan administration is using a similar strategy to reinstate the draft. "They'll probably wait for some crisis to occur so they can use it as an excuse to move to the draft," he said.

Reagan's low key approach has caused difficulties for anti-registration groups, Jacobsen said. "It's hard to maintain momentum when the government is not taking overt action. But we keep counseling people, telling them of their options and keeping ourselves informed legally."

Board gets 'eviction notice,' searches for a new home

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

Once again, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday discussed the problems of being a board without a home.

"That's our eviction notice," said board Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels in reference to a letter from Jerald Palmer, director of administrative services for the Iowa City School District.

The letter notified the board that the school district will, on August 1, terminate its lease with the supervisors for the use of Sabin School, 509 S. Dubuque St.

THE SUPERVISORS are presently searching for a temporary meeting space, but also are in need of a long-term solution to the problem.

Board member Dennis Langenberg suggested that the supervisors purchase a "modular" home and place it where the old Johnson County Jail was located, directly behind the Courthouse.

"It's important to be somewhere around the Courthouse," said Langenberg.

Ockenfels suggested that the board examine the possibility of acquiring the old Iowa City Library building.

However, Supervisor Don Sehr said that in the past, city officials had said that they did "not want to sell to a non-taxing agent," losing potential property tax revenue.

NO DECISIONS have been made yet. The board also was officially notified that its plans to assess a property tax known as an emergency levy have been denied by the state appeals board.

According to the auditor's office, that decision means the county will lose \$370,000 in revenue, and cut 27 cents off of the property tax rate of Johnson County residents.

The supervisors are scheduled to discuss the situation Thursday evening to decide if and when they will request a rehearing by the appeals board.

The next scheduled meeting of the appeals board is May 11. Dave Elias of the auditor's office told the supervisors.

IF THE SUPERVISORS decide to appeal the ruling, Johnson County tax lists may not be ready by the July 1 target date, according to Deputy County Auditor Art Stanley.

The taxes cannot be levied until the Johnson County budget receives state certification, requiring that the emergency levy either be approved by the appeals board, or removed from the budget.

Stanley said the problems caused by the delay would be procedural, and said that the delay would not make county taxes late. First quarter property taxes are due September 30.

County Auditor Tom Slockett said that county officials prefer getting the lists out as soon as possible, so the county can earn interest on revenue collected from people who pay their taxes early.

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Old Library building may be used as restaurant or for office space

By James Schwab
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's old public library will most likely become a restaurant or be used for office space, according to most people involved with the city's efforts to dispose of it.

The Iowa City Council will make the final decision but potential buyers may submit sealed bids to the city until noon, June 4.

However, the council will not necessarily take the highest bid for the property. Councilor David Perret said the creativity of the proposed use of the building and the degree to which it maintains the historic integrity to the site will be paramount considerations.

"The two most serious potential bidders to date are considering restaurant use or a combination of retail space and office use," Perret said. He added that while the council "would not automatically reject" a proposal that included reconstruction, he would personally prefer renovation of the building.

THE OLD LIBRARY, located at the corner of Linn and College streets, was vacated early last year when the library's new building was completed.

The main portion of the old building is a Carnegie library constructed in 1903, according to the city's prospectus. Andrew Carnegie was a steel industrialist and philanthropist who provided notably for public libraries. The original portion of the library faces Linn Street. An addition was built in 1962, and includes the main entrance to the building.

An intern in the city's Economic Development Department researched the feasibility of restoring the old building. Jim Jacobsen, a UI graduate student in urban and regional planning, examined the building's structural integrity and its architectural and historical significance.

Later, the city hired the consulting firm of Zuchelli Hunter and Associates, Inc., of Annapolis, Md., to study potential uses of the building if it were restored.

Jacobsen said alterations are unfeasible because of the design of the Carnegie section of the library. Four tall columns in Greek Revival style must remain in place for support.

JACOBSEN SAID he also looked into the legal status of the building. Initially, there

was concern that if the building were used to house something other than the library it might revert to the Carnegie estate.

Many of the libraries funded by Carnegie were covered by such provisions, but because the city owns the lot on which the building stands, it will not revert to the estate, Jacobsen said.

The historical research was aimed at determining the possibility of placing the building on the National Register of Historic Places.

According to Andrea Hauer, the city's development coordinator, the old library has been nominated for placement on the register. Placement would provide tax advantages for restoration under the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981.

A unique bidding process emerged from the city's active concern with historic preservation of the facility. The old library and the adjacent parking lot are both available for development, either together or as separate parcels.

A MINIMUM bid price has been established at \$155,000 for the library and \$205,000 for the parking lot. Although they are offered separately, Perret said the council would possibly lean toward a proposal that combined proposed uses of both properties.

Any purchaser of the library would have to agree to reinvest a minimum of 300 percent of the bid price, (at least \$465,000) in "hard" construction costs for renovation. Perret emphasized that this does not include architectural or consultant fees, but refers to actual material expenses and labor.

Despite the consulting report's emphasis on possible office space and restaurant use, one local specialist in historic preservation suggests those may not be the only uses.

James Harris, UI professor of urban and regional planning, said such consulting reports are based on a set of assumptions prevalent in the marketplace. A developer willing to risk money on another highly creative use could change all those assumptions, Harris said.

HE CITED the building of a luxury hotel in Atlanta in the 1960's despite the prevalent emphasis on economy. The hotel succeeded, and altered many other developers' notions of what the market would support.

The financial feasibility of the various proposals for the old library is uncertain. Mortgage rates have fluctuated and are still relatively high. Hauer indicated that the use of industrial revenue bonds would put the current rate at 13 percent.

The legal status of the bonds is presently uncertain. Such bonds allow developers to obtain municipal backing to raise capital at lower interest rates because of the city's tax-exempt status. They are used most often for urban renewal projects.

Congress is currently re-examining the tax-exempt status of those bonds amid criticism they have been abused. As a result, no one knows whether a developer would be able to use industrial revenue bonds to finance restoration or new construction on the sites.

SOME PEOPLE are opposed to using the building for a restaurant because they feel the downtown has a surplus of eating places. But Hauer said such concerns are unfounded considering the flexibility of the restaurant market.

Hauer cited Amelia Earhart's Deli, 223 E. Washington St., which she said has succeeded by offering a unique product which filled a void. She said that while the Iowa City area ranks 290th nationally as an overall economic market, it ranks 112th nationally in the food and drink market because of the UI, and because of a heavily concentrated downtown work force.

Hauer said the city staff has also examined the financial implications of allowing the properties to be used for housing. But she said that if 40 to 50 apartments were built on the parking lot site, a developer could rent 1000-square-foot units for \$600 per month and still lose an average of \$300 to \$500 per unit per year.

SHE SAID the old library might be feasible for eight units. Even if sold as condominiums, the units would cost at least \$90,000, she said. Hauer expressed some "personal" doubts about the wisdom of placing low-density housing in the central business district in any case, because of higher costs for residential services.

In spite of the many uncertainties, there seems to be a consensus in city government that the parcels will be sold after June 4. "My feeling is we will sell the thing and getting bids will not be a problem," Hauer said.

Penitentiary crime charges expected

DES MOINES (UPI) — Additional charges are expected to be filed as a result of a Lee County grand jury investigation slated to begin in two weeks concerning crimes at the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison.

The seven-member jury was ordered Tuesday to convene May 17 to hear evidence gathered as part of an investigation of the crimes. Indications are that the Gary Tyson case will be considered.

Tyson, 31, Waterloo, was serving two concurrent 25-year sentences for robbery and aggravated robbery from Black Hawk County when he was found in the prison kitchen with his throat slashed. His body was discovered underneath boxes as officials secured the penitentiary after a Sept. 2, 1981, disturbance.

State officials refused to give details of the grand jury proceedings, which are secret under Iowa law. But Gerald Shanahan, chief of the Division of Criminal Investigation, stood firm with predictions made in January that Tyson's case will be reviewed by the grand jury and indictments will be filed.

"I'M FAIRLY confident this time this thing will go," said Shanahan. "And, I'm still confident justice will prevail."

Shanahan said one of the problems is most of the witnesses are inmates and their credibility has been closely scrutinized.

Lee County Clerk of Court William Holvoet said no subpoenas have been issued yet but they are expected to be ordered soon.

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ected

to give details of the grand jury's secret under Iowa law. The chief of the Division of Criminal Justice said the firm with predictions on its case will be reviewed and the verdicts will be filed.

at this time this thing will be done, I'm still confident justice will be done. The problems is most of the time their credibility has been questioned.

William Holvoet said no one had yet but they are expected.

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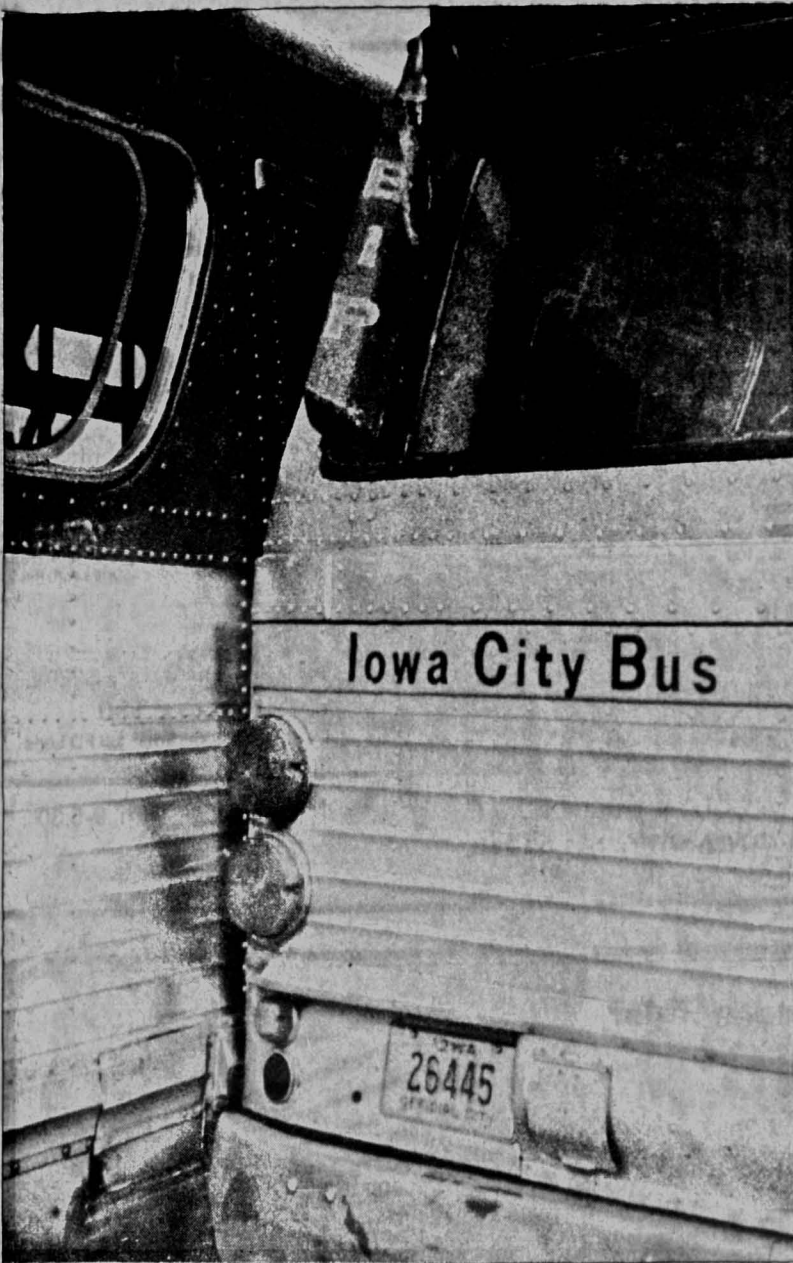
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The Daily Iowan/David Conklin

Kissing cousins

An Iowa City Transit System bus, right, driven by David L. Nelson of 941 Deway St., failed to negotiate around another bus parked legally by Alice A. Hart, 225 Iowa Ave., at the Washington Street bus interchange Tuesday. Damage to both buses was described by police as light.

New service sends smashed chocolates

BOSTON (UPI) — When you don't care enough to send the very best, a new service allows you to say it with dead flowers.

Three Boston entrepreneurs have started a service that will deliver a bouquet of dead flowers, a box of half-eaten or smashed chocolates, a basket of lemons or a bunch of deflated balloons to the victim of your choice.

"It's for real, and, to our knowledge, the Boston area's first dead flower delivery service. We see it as a parody of everything else going on — delivery services for flowers, candy, balloons, fruit baskets," said Neal Barkun, one of the partners.

BARKUN, his wife Joan Auspitz, and friend Paula Keefe started "The Bitter Bouquet" two weeks ago. They had been dreaming for quite a while about going into business, and the idea evolved after many late-night discussions.

"We wanted to do something funny," Barkun said.

Video games blamed in crimes

LAKE WALES, Fla. (UPI) — An 11-year-old boy who claims he steals to finance a video game habit, faces 11 criminal charges ranging from petty theft to burglary.

The youth was charged last month with nine counts and was hit with another two counts Tuesday.

He was taken to the juvenile detention home in Bartow pending juvenile court hearings.

Detective Sgt. Melvin Waldron said the boy, who lives with his grandmother, had appeared in juvenile

There have been at least a dozen orders, many with inside jokes the trio doesn't understand, and some that are truly bitter.

One woman who remembers her estranged father talking about outliving relatives so he would reap the inheritance — which he did — ordered a small bouquet of dead flowers for his birthday.

A woman who received fake diamonds from her husband on their wedding anniversary sent a response with a dead flower arrangement, and a card which read:

Roses are red.
Violets are blue.
You should have seen them
When they were new.
They sparkled like real diamonds.

The trio gets hard-to-find dead flowers from a local florist, but the half-eaten chocolates they mangle themselves.

"Whoever has the hungriest sweet tooth. Whoever's on duty" eats them, Barkun said. "It's a tough job."

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By Glenn Townes
Staff Writer

An elderly Iowa City woman who was robbed at knifepoint early Monday morning in her home is still "shaken up" by the incident, according to a neighbor.

Iowa City Police Department records state that Madolin Mahaffy, 305 Douglas Ct., was tied up and robbed by two young men who broke into her home early Monday morning.

Records state that Jeffrey J. Hoover, 18, 900 Orchard St., was arrested and

Police beat

charged with first-degree burglary in connection with the robbery. A 17-year-old male juvenile residing at the Towncrest Trailer Court was also charged with burglary in the incident.

Mahaffy told police that she freed herself and went to the home of her next door neighbor, Phyllis Svatos, 304 Douglas Ct., who later called police.

Iowa City Police Detective William Kidwell said Hoover was arrested at his home at 7:45 a.m. Monday and that his accomplice was apprehended a few hours later at the Towncrest Trailer Court, following a major search by local law enforcement officials. The juvenile, from rural Oxford, had been staying in the Iowa City area for "some time," police records said.

A .22 caliber pistol and \$35 in cash were taken from Mahaffy's residence, according to Johnson County District Court records. Hoover is also charged in a Monday burglary at the residence

of C.A.M. Monsanto, 311 Douglas Ct. Svatos said that Mahaffy will be staying with her until relatives come to care for Mahaffy.

A UI student reported the theft of a Seiko quartz wristwatch valued at \$250 to UI Campus Security Monday afternoon.

According to reports, Sue Ann McDaniel, 1234 Rienow Residence Hall, told officers that her watch had been taken from a jewelry box in her room on Friday or Saturday afternoon.

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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.

003 141 001 Manual Communication I	1 8:30	HW 213 SSC
003 141 002 Manual Communication II	1 10:30	HW 213 SSC
021 249 000 Research Methods	3 8:05-9:20	TTN 3083 LEB
027 002 753 Crs Entry Skiing	Arr	Arr Arr Arr
029 050 008 Modern Astronomy	3 1:30	HWF 181 VAN
029 050 142 Modern Astronomy	4 12:30	TH 655 VAN
035 000 000 Co-op Ed Internship 0	Arr	Arr Arr Arr
037 003 019 Prin Animal Biology 5	8:30-11:20	HW 109 CH
037 003 020 Prin Animal Biology 5	11:30-4:20	HW 109 CH
037 003 021 Prin Animal Biology 5	11:30-4:20	TTN 109 CH
037 003 022 Prin Animal Biology 5	11:30-4:20	TTN 109 CH
037 003 023 Prin Animal Biology 5	2:30-5:20	TTN 109 CH
045 212 000 Adv Rgns Black Cult Arr	Arr	Arr Arr Arr
046 150 000 Syn Strat Med Chem 3	Arr	Arr Arr Arr
050 001 000 Med Elective 4th Yr Arr	Arr	Arr Arr Arr
050 002 000 Med Clinical 3rd Yr Arr	Arr	Arr Arr Arr
07W 103 000 641 Use Media Inst 3	9:30	HWF 302 LC
104 141 000 Camp Administration 3	1:30-4:00	F WE16 SGB
22C 001 005 Survey of Computing 3	11:30	HWF 118 MH
22C 001 006 Survey of Computing 3	1:30	HWF 118 MH
22C 001 007 Intro Comp Portran 3	4:30	HWF 118 MH
22C 100 005 Intro Comp Portran 3	4:30	HWF 118 MH
22W 037 083 Engr Calc III 4	2:30	HWF 106 EPH
36C 032 003 Interpersonal Comm 3	2:30	HWF 118 MH
36T 001 002 Acting 1	3 8:45-9:30	HWF 118 MH
560 010 038 Dynamics	3 10:30	TH N202 LC

CLOSED

002 011 001	05A 001 002	069 127 000	
004 016 001	05A 002 001		
004 016 002	05A 002 002	07H 199 000	
006 122 000	05A 002 003	07H 103 000	
009 001 000	06F 100 001		
	06F 100 002	07H 102	
010 002 001	06F 102 000		
010 002 002	06F 118 000	080 119 000	
010 021 000	06F 128 000	080 215 000	
010 021 001		080 225 000	
010 021 007	06K 070 002	080 235 000	
010 021 010	06K 070 003		
010 021 011	06K 070 005	091 260 000	
010 021 012	06K 071 001		
010 021 013		22C 155 001	
010 021 017	06L 047 000		

National news



Senate silhouette

Joseph Arkov, an assumed name for a Soviet engineer now living in Los Angeles, is shielded from the crowd as he testifies before the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations hearings on U.S. High Technology to the Soviet Union.

Domenici offers 'politically risky' budget proposal to lessen deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., averting an embarrassing vote on President Reagan's budget, offered a plan Tuesday to raise taxes and freeze most non-defense spending, including Social Security.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president objects to the tax and Social Security aspects of the plan, and Domenici acknowledged that "the president's not for it." But he vowed to push forward with it anyway.

The president's \$767 billion budget would produce a deficit next year of \$101.9 billion by his own estimates and \$132 billion, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

BUDGET EXPERTS contend the 1983 deficit, projected to hit \$182 billion if no action is taken, must be kept under \$100 billion to allay financial market fears and help lower interest rates.

Domenici, claiming sole authorship of his surprise proposal, said his "bold, politically risky" plan would produce a deficit of \$89 billion in 1983, \$59 billion in 1984 and \$19 billion in 1985.

House Republican leader Bob Michel of

Illinois, who met later at the White House with Reagan and GOP members of the House Budget Committee, reported many of his party brethren are more conservative on the budget fight than the president.

Michel said his colleagues are less inclined to agree with a tax increase to cut the deficit than they are to a cut or outright freeze in entitlement program benefits. But he said he is confident the Republicans can reach a consensus.

HE CRITICIZED House Democrats for not proposing their own alternative, and said, "They just can't lag back forever." Michel said that Reagan's roundly criticized February budget proposal for 1983 "is looking better and better all the time (compared to) options that won't sell."

House Budget Committee Democrats, meanwhile, met privately to develop their own budget strategy before attempting to draft a budget document later this week.

In a separate meeting, Rep. Charles Stenholm, a leader of the Conservative Democratic Forum, said the group "unanimously agreed to work with (Budget Committee chairman) Jim Jones to formulate a bipartisan budget."

The forum members, also known as Boll Weevils, were instrumental in Reagan's budget and tax cut victories last year.

SENATE GOP leader Howard Baker and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill agreed during a morning phone conversation to let the congressional budget committees go ahead with their work and then to "compare notes" to see if a bipartisan compromise may still be possible.

The Domenici proposal would cut \$5 billion from Reagan's proposed increase in defense spending, and raise \$125 billion in new tax revenue over three years to offset the expense of the military build-up.

He suggested a host of targeted taxes to achieve that goal — a luxury tax; a minimum corporate tax; increases in excise taxes on tobacco, alcohol and telephone fees; a \$5-a-barrel import fee on oil, and others.

But in the first such concession from a Republican leader Domenici also said he would agree to delay the 1983 individual income tax cut "if that is the price of an agreement that will lower interest rates and lead to a real recovery."

Senate meets in secret on military

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate met in secret session Tuesday for an intelligence briefing intended to show that the Soviet military threat justifies President Reagan's record \$180 billion weapons request for next year.

In announcing the closed meeting — the first since 1980 — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said it was open "only for senators and very limited staff cleared for code work."

Debate on the fiscal 1983 defense authorization bill began Monday, with chairman John Tower, R-Texas, of the Senate Armed Services Committee saying the briefing by administration officials was

needed to put the legislation "in perspective."

"It is part of a larger effort by the United States to defend itself against the growing offensive threat posed by the Soviet Union and its allies," Tower said.

But the bill is expected to encounter heavy opposition from senators who say the country cannot afford such huge outlays in days of a depressed economy.

Some Democrats were reported planning an effort later in the week to send the bill back to the Armed Services Committee for further cuts.

THE COMMITTEE sent the bill to the

Senate floor after cutting just \$3.2 billion from Reagan's request.

The move to send the bill back to committee — led by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. — appeared to be attracting little support among Republicans and probably was doomed. But an aide said Levin hoped to draw "at least 30 votes, maybe 40."

"We aren't predicting victory," the aide said.

Levin planned to introduce a motion Wednesday to return the bill to the Senate Armed Services Committee until the Senate Budget Committee agrees on a level of defense spending for next year.

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World news



Violence erupted in several parts of Warsaw, Poland, including in front of the communist party headquarters, when demonstrators, carrying Solidarity banners and singing the Polish national anthem, clashed with riot police. Police arrested an unknown number of demonstrators.

Polish riots bring back curfews

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Riots erupted in the port city of Szczecin for a second straight day Tuesday as Poland's martial law rulers reimposed curfews — lifted only 48 hours earlier — to crush waves of violent protest that swept Warsaw and 12 other cities.

Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak told the parliament 1,372 people were arrested and 72 police officers were injured — 10 seriously — during night-long battles Monday between riot police and an estimated 100,000 pro-Solidarity protesters across the country.

The official news agency PAP said renewed "street rioting" occurred in

Szczecin "similar to yesterday" and that demonstrators "shouted anti-state slogans, destroyed public facilities." It added ominously: "Order was restored by law enforcements organs."

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig viewed the reimposition of sanction "with concern, great sympathy and a sense of deep responsibility," but with no "basis for surprise."

THE WHITE HOUSE "deplored the use of force" — which it called "a reminder that the demands for free expression have not been met."

Kiszczak also reported renewed

clashes in Szczecin Tuesday, where rioters burned down a hotel at a police barracks Monday and stoned firefighters putting out another blaze in the most serious of the day's violence.

"Serious incidents took place in Szczecin again today," he said, giving no further details about the trouble in the Baltic Coast city 450 miles northwest of Warsaw. Military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, meeting in emergency session with the ruling Military Council, ordered the reimposition of nightly curfews in Warsaw and other unspecified cities in response to the clashes, PAP said.

PAP said telephone service was severed, cultural and sporting events were canceled and the use of private cars was banned in some cities "as a consequence of the latest brawls."

Warsaw's mayor issued a proclamation imposing a double curfew from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. for Poles under 18 and from midnight to 5 a.m. for those 18 and over. The order also shut down student clubs, discos and entertainment centers in the capital in a bid to keep youths off the streets.

The new crackdown came less than 48 hours after an 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew was lifted throughout the nation.

Reshuffling in store for China government

PEKING (UPI) — Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping clinched an important victory Tuesday by winning legislative approval to shape the central government the way he wants in one of the biggest reshuffles ever in China.

Eleven vice premiers were ousted from office, and 23 new ministers were appointed.

The shake-up announced by the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress packed the Cabinet — called the State Council — with relatively younger and more professional people who back Deng's goal of modernization. Deng supporters already in place were not touched.

The mass removal of vice premiers was intended more to streamline the top government hierarchy than to evict political foes.

PREMIER ZHAO ZIYANG, a Deng ally, now has just two deputies instead of the previous 13. Both vice premiers who retained their posts — Wan Li and Yao Yilin — are firmly behind Deng. Nine of the ousted vice premiers were appointed state councilors — jobs which give them the same prestige, if

not the same powers, as their previous positions.

More importantly, the former pro-Deng vice premiers who hold key cabinet posts are still in place, like Foreign Minister Huang Hua, Defense Minister Geng Biao and Foreign Trade Minister Chen Muhua.

But the few vice premiers who displayed some reservations about Deng's policies lost cabinet posts — like Kang Shien, ousted as minister of petroleum industry.

THE DRASTIC reorganization has slashed the size of the State Council from 52 ministries and commissions to 41. The leaner bureaucracy is supposed to work better, with fewer idle or incompetent hands.

The simultaneous removal of 11 vice premiers, appointment of 23 ministers and 10 state councilors — one of whom was not a former vice premier — was one of the biggest government reshuffles ever made in China.

Government reorganizations of this sort in the past were carried out through bitter and sometimes violent power struggles, and the losers often were purged.

American reported killed in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rebel radio reported Tuesday an American fighting alongside Salvadoran guerrillas was killed by government troops during the largest offensive ever mounted by the U.S.-backed regime.

The guerrillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos said Joseph David Anderson was shot April 27 in the government's drive to rout guerrillas from the northeastern Morazan province.

Anderson, whose age and hometown were not available, died in the village of Poza Honda about 70 miles northeast of San Salvador, the radio said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said officials were checking records to determine if Anderson registered at the mission when he entered the country, but said they had no knowledge he had been killed.

Guerrilla leaders had boasted earlier this year that one American was

fighting with them in Morazan, where guerrillas have long been dominant.

They said a Mexican and a Venezuelan also had been fighting alongside their forces but both were killed.

ARMY TROOPS ON several occasions had reported seeing a man who appeared to be an American aiding the rebels in Morazan.

Venceremos said Anderson used the nom de guerre of Pepe and later Lucas. The radio said he first came to El Salvador as a student at the National University in 1980.

Living in the working class neighborhood of Mejicanos in San Salvador, Anderson joined the leftist "Popular Organizations" and participated in the Jan. 10, 1981, "final offensive" before moving to rebel camps in Morazan province, the radio said.

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Recipe: Lemon-Sesame Bread

Cake:	Topping:
1/4 c. oil	juice of 1 lemon
1/2 c. honey	3 tbsp. honey
2 eggs	Directions:
juice of 1 lemon	Beat oil & honey until blended.
grated rind of 2 lemons	Beat in eggs, lemon juice & rind.
1/2 c. sesame seeds	Stir dry ingredients together then
1 c. wholewheat flour	stir into wet mixture. Bake in a
1/4 c. soy flour	small oiled loaf pan (smaller than
1 1/2 tbsp. non-instant milk powder	5" x 9") at 350° F. for 45 minutes
(or 2 tbsp. instant)	until tester comes out clean. Com-
2 tsp. baking powder	bine lemon juice & honey for top-
1/2 tsp. salt	ping. Pour over warm loaf. Cook for
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Coyne

Continued from page 1

tric and unusual."

WORKING DURING Watergate made Coyne "a little bit cynical. It taught me a lot about our federal government... how it works and how it doesn't work. But I can't say I didn't like it. It was interesting. It was just plain interesting."

When Coyne joined Ford's staff, he was exhausted and his relationship with Ford was distant. "With Agnew we had been living on adrenalin and with Nixon we were living on adrenalin. We were disappointed with Ford because all of a sudden all the adrenalin was gone. Everything was flat and normal again."

After several clashes with the Ford staff, Coyne was asked in the winter of 1975 to join the Interior Department as a chief speech writer. Although he initially accepted, he hesitated and quit government to be closer with his family.

Through most of 1975 Coyne stayed around the home. For three years Coyne and his wife freelanced on magazine assignments and political speeches. The Coynes also wrote a book, **The Big Breakup**, about oil divestiture.

Coyne's politically conservative philosophy was a response to the turbulent '60s. After teaching at the UI, Coyne moved to Berkeley in 1967 and eventually earned a master's degree in English, history and philosophy.

SELF-DESCRIBED as a fallen-away Democrat, and somewhat of a reactionary, Coyne said he started writing his conservative thoughts down because he was outraged by the liberal movement that swept Berkeley.

Coyne submitted his first article to

the National Review in 1968. It was used as the cover story, as were Coyne's next five articles. William F. Buckley Jr., the editor, said Coyne "attracted a considerable audience."

"I didn't know then, of course, that those articles would result in a job at the National Review, which would in turn lead to jobs in Washington... At the time, I wrote them for therapeutic reasons, unable, any longer, to walk the Berkeley campus talking to myself," Coyne said.

"Berkeley was a pretty hairy place in those days," Coyne said. "Things were blowing up and burning down pretty regularly and the National Guard was on the street. People started getting shot. Bobby Kennedy got shot. A bunch of friends and I went to a place... we started drinking about noon and drank until two in the morning. It was our wake for Bobby Kennedy."

Coyne wrote **Fall In and Cheer** in 1979 which reviewed the 1960s and climaxed with the Watergate scandal. Coyne said he plans to write another book about the '80s.

HE HAS DECLINED two "preliminary job offers from the Reagan administration. 'I've been through it once. I'm kind of reluctant. I've seen it. If I had not been there with Nixon and Agnew I'd jump," he said.

But his experience in Washington, D.C., did not sour him on the Republican presidents. "I like this administration in a way. I thought very highly of Reagan in California. I saw him in action and I was amazed at the way he was able to dominate an essentially Democratic state. I think an awful lot of people are underestimating Reagan. I think he is okay."

Funds

Continued from page 1

manager and former chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Party, said Monday that money Lamb has raised since the quarterly report brings his total contributions to \$23,000-\$30,000.

LONEY SAID THAT although Cutler raised five times as much money as Lamb during the three-month stretch, "we match Lynn Cutler dollar-for-dollar in money raised within the district."

Approximately 98 percent of Lamb's contributions came from within Iowa's 3rd District, Loney said. According to the report, Lamb received a \$250 contribution from American Agriculture of Illinois, Inc., but all individual contributors are listed as Iowa residents.

But Loney said 64 percent of Cutler's contributions last quarter came from outside the district.

"If we see a Cutler-Evans race, it's going to be a contest between the Democratic National Party and the Republican National Party and who can buy the biggest machine," he said. "The 3rd District campaign should be supported by the district."

Kapler said that although about half of Cutler's contributions came from outside the district, the money represents district residents.

"Local people say to their national groups 'we want national support for our candidate,'" she said. "The PAC (political action committee) checks

come from outside the district but the cash really comes from people here, like union members."

SOME OF CUTLER'S larger out-of-state contributions from political action committees during the first three months of 1982 included: \$5,000 from the United Auto Workers political committee, Detroit, Mich.; \$5,000 from National Education Association Political Action Committee, Washington, D.C.; \$2,750 from Communications Workers of America committee, Washington, D.C.; \$1,000 from Engineers Political Education Committee, Washington, D.C.; and \$1,000 UFCW Active Ballot Club, Washington, D.C.

Roth said Cutler is raising more out-of-state money than Evans, but attributed it to Cutler's position in the Democratic National Committee. "We knew she had this kind of support."

Evans raised \$8,817.49 from various political action groups between Jan. 1 and March 31 this year. Some of the contributors include: \$5,000 from National Society of Professional Engineers committee; \$1,000 from Associated General Contractors of America committee; \$750 from Compex committee; \$250 from American Cyanamid Citizen committee; and \$250 from the Commodity Futures Political Fund of the Chicago Merchantile Exchange committee.

Bain

Continued from page 1

the further manufacture, distribution or sale" of any item bearing his name or likeness.

Along with asking for all profits from the sale of the shirts, the suit seeks "an amount which will compensate the plaintiff for the damage and injury to his reputation and the personal injury suffered and sustained by the plaintiff... and that the defendants be further required to pay punitive damages."

The injunction would stop the Gillespies from manufacturing the shirts. The Gillespies could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

ONE IOWA CITY store manager said the T-shirts weren't being sold at her store. "We stopped months ago, right after the whole issue was over."

Even if the Gillespies have stopped making the shirts, Dutton said, there is still the possibility that items previously sold to stores are still on the market. Dutton said: "We're not aware of all the outlets where items have been sold. This is something we have to find out. We may have to extend the lawsuit."

Dutton said he hopes to have the injunction hearing in court soon. "The



This is the artwork that appears on the shirts.

damages may take a little longer. We have to find out who the other outlets are and how much money has been made.

"As far as Mr. Bain is concerned," Dutton added, "he was concerned and very embarrassed. There is a challenge in that regard. Some damage is irreparable. You can't compensate for reputation in dollars and cents."

Dutton said there is always the possibility of settling out of court. "Every lawyer is open to some sort of out-of-court settlement but it probably won't happen in this case."

Mollenhoff testifies for ABC

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Clark Mollenhoff testified on behalf of ABC News correspondent Gerald Rivera Tuesday in ABC's defense against a \$40 million libel and invasion of privacy suit.

Mollenhoff, who wrote a textbook on investigative reporting, said in U.S. District Court that Rivera's April 17, 1980, report on a corrupt judge did not portray Sandra Boddie as a prostitute.

The suit filed by Boddie, 31, of Akron, Ohio, charges that the 1980 report on

former Summit County Probate Court Judge James Barbuto libeled her by portraying her as a prostitute and invaded her privacy through use of a hidden camera.

Mollenhoff said he saw the broadcast and studied outtakes, or videotapes not used in the broadcast, of Rivera's interview with Boddie.

He also said he examined FBI and Akron police reports on the woman and "a lot worse case" could have been made against her based on information available to ABC at the time.

Committee approves Hultman nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee quickly approved Tuesday the nomination of Evan Hultman for U.S. attorney, a vote that Sen. Charles Grassley said was a "vindication" for Hultman.

Grassley, R-Iowa, said he hoped the Senate will vote soon to confirm Hultman as the federal prosecutor for northern Iowa.

The 10-3 vote ended months of controversy. Grassley and Sen. Roger Jensen, R-Iowa, in July 1981 endorsed Hultman for the job, which he held during the Nixon and Ford administra-

tions. The White House nominated Hultman in December 1981.

"I congratulate Evan Hultman, not only for his confirmation by the Senate Judiciary Committee but also for his stoic perseverance during a long, drawn-out ordeal," Grassley said. "The committee vote today is vindication of him, as well as of the system, and I now expect speedy confirmation by the full Senate."

HULTMAN, now in private practice in Waterloo, was not immediately

available for comment. He was Iowa attorney general from 1960-1964.

The nomination was dogged for months by allegations from Pittsburgh contractor Jack Nard that Hultman, in his initial term as U.S. attorney, inadequately investigated his claims of perjury in a lawsuit with a meatpacker. The final snag was an allegation that Hultman tried to conceal a diabetic condition while awaiting promotion in the Army Reserve.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, asked for unanimous consent of Hultman's nomina-

tion but ordered a roll call when Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he wanted to be on record as opposing the nomination.

The nomination initially was approved 7-3. Three senators later asked to be included in voting with the majority.

Hatch, who at one time served as Nard's attorney, voted against Hultman as did Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the ranking Democrat on the committee.

Falklands

Continued from page 1

"When there was no longer any hope of saving the ship, the ship's company abandoned her."

"All those who abandoned ship were picked up by another British vessel. It is feared there are a number of casualties... Next of kin will be notified as soon as details are received," the spokesman said.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine military command said anti-aircraft

batteries on the Falklands also downed three Sea Harriers attacking Port Darwin. It claimed "there were no victims or damages on our side."

THE SINKING OF the Sheffield came on one of the deadliest days in the war for the rugged, windswept Falkland Islands 450 miles off the Argentine coast.

In other action:

• A long-range British Vulcan bomber from Ascension Island pounded the airport outside the Falklands capital of Port Stanley with 1,000-pound bombs, Britain announced. The raid was a carbon copy of last Saturday's attack and was staged to ensure that the 9,000 Argentine troops on the Falklands could not repair the earlier damage.

• British fighter-bombers also bombed an airfield at Goose Green, 60

miles from Port Stanley, in another follow-up to Saturday's raids that Argentina said took 11 civilian lives.

• Argentina said its ships had rescued a total of 680 survivors from the cruiser General Belgrano, leaving 362 still missing in the frigid sea. The ship, Argentina's second largest, was torpedoed by a British nuclear-powered submarine Sunday and went to the bottom Monday.

U.N.

Continued from page 1

to discuss Ireland's proposal at a Common Market foreign ministers' meeting Saturday.

His government said it was "imperative that the United Nations become involved immediately to secure an end to the present conflict."

The council scheduled an informal closed-door meeting for 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The Irish request came just hours before Britain announced one of its warships had sunk and less than 24 hours after the sinking of the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano in a British torpedo attack was announced.

"In view of recent serious developments in the region of the Falkland Islands, I have the honor, on the instructions of my government, to re-

quest a meeting of the Security Council to give further consideration to this matter," Irish Ambassador Noel Dorr said in a letter to council President Ling Qing of China.

The council last met on the month-old dispute April 3 — the day after the Argentine invasion — and adopted a British sponsored resolution that

called for an end to hostilities, Argentine withdrawal and a negotiated settlement.

In Dublin, Irish government sources said U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar asked Ireland to "hold up" the request because he had new proposals to put to Argentina and Britain.

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DI Classifieds

Bouquet to Jepsen

Congress has been debating the form in which the Voting Rights Act is to be extended. Conservatives hope to weaken the act by, among other things, requiring that those who allege discrimination prove intent. That means discriminatory practices or policies would be legal unless it could be proved that the intent, not just the result, was discrimination.

Localities that discriminate could simply say to a charge of voting discrimination, "whoops, it was an accident." As a result, supporters of a strong Voting Rights Act have wanted the test to focus on result; that is, is the result of this law, policy, practice, discrimination? A sort of "never mind if you meant to chop off my arm, you did, so pay the medical costs."

Last week Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, came out in support of the stronger, results-test version of the bill. He deserves to be commended for this moral stand. It is heartening to see decisions made on principle.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Whom do we trust?

Ann Landers, nee Esther Pauline Lederer, one of Sioux City's most famous sisters, has been caught cheating. Unlike many of her correspondents, Ann's affair was not with another lover. The adviser to the lovelorn was discovered to have been reusing old letters, slightly reworded, in her daily column.

When confronted with the information, Landers admitted she had fudged. But although she promised to discontinue the practice immediately, she did not admit she had done anything wrong. In her own words, "I feel if I get the advice out in a way that is useful or powerful then I think the technique doesn't matter."

Over 1,000 newspapers worldwide, with an estimated readership of 70 million people, subscribe to Ann Landers' column. A serious argument can be made that she and her sister "Dear Abby" Van Buren are among America's most influential writers. Her advice to the lovelorn is quoted in pulpits, classrooms and family discussions. The melodrama of love and alienation in middle-class America is played out daily in her letters for the entertainment and enlightenment of the masses.

And now we learn that it has been somewhat of a sham — letters displayed for amusement and erudition. Perhaps one shouldn't be surprised when another prominent individual is caught lying. It is a malady that affects many of our most trusted officials from Alexander Haig to — well Ann Landers. Still it is sad to see another "institution" lose credibility. Ann Landers, the light at the end of the tunnel for America's heartbroken, can no longer be trusted.

Steven Horowitz
Staff Writer



Copyright law

The average annual income from writing for published American authors is well under \$5,000; even that paltry figure is swollen by the rich contracts given to the popular few. If, as expected, Congress renews an 1891 law restricting copyright protection, already struggling U.S. writers are going to be at a distinct disadvantage to foreign competition.

The law in question, which is scheduled to expire July 1, denies copyright protection to books by American authors that are printed in foreign countries and then exported to the United States. Any U.S. publishers can legally print their own edition of such a book without paying any royalties.

Under the 1891 law, no similar restriction is placed on the works of foreign authors. What American writers rightfully fear is that U.S. publishers will hold down publication expenses by hiring English-speaking foreign authors to write popular formulaic works such as romance, western fiction, celebrity biographies and so on.

The cost benefit would come when the American company prints such books cheaply abroad, and ships them into the United States without risking the copyright.

Why would Congress favor a law that hurts U.S. writers? Because the Authors' League, which is against extension, has 11,000 members. The principal pro-law lobbying organization is the mammoth AFL-CIO, which claims the law is necessary to keep American companies from having all their publishing done abroad.

The union's worry is legitimate. What is clearly needed is new legislation that will protect both American printers and authors. What is likely is that Congress will simply extend the law, rather than making a serious effort on an important issue — that will influence few voters.

Hoyt Olson
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Volume 114 No. 191

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Arms buildup causes job losses

This is the conclusion of a three-part series on the U.S. military budget and its effect on national security and the economy.

By Peter Damiano

Weapons production, the emphasis of President Reagan's planned military budget increases, could have damaging effects on our national economy, by shifting jobs and revenues from the industrial Midwest and Northeast, to the South and West. The impact of arms production contradicts one of Reagan's major campaign promises: that of lessening the dependence of the private sector on the government for economic support. This could be avoided by implementing a community-based economic conversion program.

James Anderson, of the Employment Research Associates, found that Reagan's military budget will drain \$268 billion in tax revenues from the Northeast and Midwest between 1982 and 1986, when the Pentagon is projected to spend over \$1 trillion. This is mainly due to a regional imbalance of defense contractors, which are located largely in the South and West. According to Anderson, this will be the largest internal shift of tax resources in our nation's history.

The large defense budget will also have a major impact on employment. Recent studies by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Chase Econometrics, Employment Research Associates and the Council on Economic Priorities all concluded that military spending generates fewer jobs, per dollar spent, than almost any other industry, because military industries are high-technology oriented, thereby utilizing more capital and less labor.

MARION ANDERSON, of the Employment Research Associates, concluded that "every time the military budget went up \$1 billion, 10,000 jobs disappeared in the United States. That meant that during 1977-78, there was an annual net loss of 1,015,000 jobs when the military budget averaged \$101 billion."

Anderson also found that those jobs created by military spending were not distributed evenly across the country. "Seventy percent of the U.S. public live in states which suffer a net job loss every time the military budget goes up. Every large industrial state in the country but Texas loses."

The Great Lakes region was found to suffer the most, with Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota having a net loss of 623,000 jobs — 170,000 of them in the industrial sectors of their economies. Iowa was determined to have 38,500 jobs foregone because of the 1977-78 defense budget.

For the areas of the country receiving defense contracts, there is a danger



Guest opinion

of becoming economically dependent on military spending, which even in the best of times can be a boom or bust enterprise. Defense contracting has grown so large that millions of Americans rely on the Pentagon and the military-industrial complex for their livelihood. Reagan's planned increases in weapons procurements are rather ironic, since they tend to make communities more reliant on the federal government, something Reagan said he intended to move away from.

THIS DEPENDENCE on military spending could also have dangerous ramifications, by allowing the Pentagon to use the loss of jobs as a reason for not reducing ineffective and costly weapons programs. In a speech before the National Press Club, Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger "signaled that the administration will try to stave off attempts to reduce its military budget by warning Congress that thousands of jobs are at stake."

This is a dangerous threat to the checks and balance system of control over military expenditures. Weapons systems that are found to be ineffective or too costly must be re-evaluated. The problems in accomplishing this are demonstrated by the events that occurred over funding for the B-1 bomber program in Congress. The need for a new bomber has been

debated back and forth, but most agree that a few years after production of the B-1 is completed, it will be obsolete, so why are we building it?

Reps. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, and Les Aspin, D-Wis., released documentation showing that the prime contractor, Rockwell International, when lobbying for the system, heavily emphasized the fact that key subcontractors were located in their districts. This was especially effective, since the B-1 program relied on 5000 subcontractors, vendors and suppliers in over 40 states.

LEGISLATION was introduced in Congress which would have cut off all spending for the bomber but this was apparently too difficult for the Congressmen to handle, politically. This defeat might have been avoided if a provision had been made in the bill to establish an economic conversion program for the industries affected by the program cancellation.

Simply, economic conversion is the process of smoothly converting military industries over to labor-intensive, civilian industries. It works through community-based, alternative use planning, and has already been successful in converting more than 70 former military installations.

The responsibility for conversion planning would rest with a tripartite committee at each base or plant: one-third named by management, one-third named by employees and one-third by the community. It would be their job to perform detailed assessments of current skills and equipment, and then develop realistic options for future production. Since the program is decentralized, it has the added benefit

of local self-interest.

THE CONVERSION campaign has the support of the United Auto Workers, the United Electrical Workers and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which has formed an alliance with SANE, a national organization that works for arms control and economic conversion. The IAM and SANE are promoting legislation for defense workers that will:

- Transfer government capital and technology from military to civilian purposes.
- Mandate alternative use and planning committees at defense facilities.
- Make communities eligible for planning grants.
- Provide retraining for workers who need it.
- Guarantee one year prenotification in the event of a plant or base closing.

Other community groups are working with local unions to develop conversion plans. Two examples are the Puget Sound Conversion Project which is working with the International Woodworkers Union and the St. Louis Economic Conversion Project working with the IAM.

Economic Conversion planning is a way to allow for more unbiased assessments of proposed weapons systems, without the political consequences of economic hardship in the home district. At the same time, it will create more jobs, increase civilian productivity, and return many valuable resources, normally absorbed by defense spending, to the private sector.

Damiano is a UI undergraduate.

Open government very important

To the editor:

Michael Humes' editorial pointed out an important issue: the Reagan administration's retreat from openness in government (DI, April 16).

The federal Freedom of Information Act was passed by Congress in 1966, and allows the public access to government records, documents and other information. The Reagan administration's proposed changes in the FOI Act would not only seriously curtail journalists in their work, but would wrap a shroud of secrecy around the actions of the federal government.

Under the new act, the government would be able to charge citizens for the cost of locating the documents and reviewing the files. The cost would then be too high for the average citizen to pay. In addition, the government would have more time to respond to FOI requests, thus crippling the media's ability to quickly inform the public. To cite another example, the new bill would have prohibited the release of the Nixon Watergate tapes if it had been in effect in the mid-1970s.

In addition, the category of trade secrets, already exempt, would become broader. It is conceivable that an unfavorable federal report on a product could be withheld to protect the "business interests" of the firm involved.

The Society of Professional



Letters

Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, has a history of leading the fight for freedom of information. The UI chapter, founded in 1912, is circulating petitions to be sent with a position paper to Washington opposing any changes in the FOIA.

On the surface, the changes seem merely to inconvenience journalists in their work. However, the deeper, fundamental issue is the reversal of a 30-year trend toward openness in government.

We of SPJ-SDX need the support of all UI students and faculty if we are to send a clear message to Washington. The message: American democracy is only possible when the government is responsible to the people. Secrecy under the guise of "national security"

is not responsible government.

Jeffrey L. Stein
UI SPJ-SDX Chapter President
Daniel Haecker
UI SPJ-SDX Freedom of Information Committee
Timm Pilcher
Member, UI SPJ-SDX Freedom of Information Committee

Ku Klux Klan

To the editor:

It is a shock to open the paper and see willful coverage of the Klan and Nazi membership rallies (DI, April 28). I'm not saying all media coverage of these white supremacist organizations is positive; however, just like a festering sore, the more you pick with it, the more it will spread.

It was not so long ago that a black supremacist group — Black Panther Party for Self Defense — was considered politically dangerous, racist, and eventually defamed and disbanded, after seven years of existence.

The Klan has existed, both secretly and openly, since post-civil-war days. Although their beliefs may be genuine, they are by no means positive. It is surprising an organization like the Nazi Party has survived at all — instigating ideas of fascism, socialism and racism in a democratic nation.

The National Socialist German

Workers' Party was supposedly abolished in 1945 with the fall of Adolph Hitler — or was it? When hatred and tension become widespread, we will see polarization by these groups — black, Jews, Catholics and minorities in general — which will cause greater violent action, as economic conditions deteriorate.

I feel members in these extremist groups are suffering from an identity crisis. Living in an era when fads rise and fall overnight, they will join these organizations through peer-pressure, or because it may seem chic.

The basic premise of said groups seems to be "America for the Americans," amounting to "the niggers are gettin' the jobs and the breaks." These attitudes are best summed up as misconstrued values.

The Klan and Nazis are missing the overall situation: policy-making bureaucracies, coupled with international corporations which influence the decision-making process of our country, are acting with their own interests in mind. These are not black/white, male/female, or us/them issues.

Until we begin to deliberate and demonstrate in the people's interests, we will continue to have polarized groups — and this nation is not ready for another Civil War.

Reginald Williams

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.



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By Steve Staff Writer

There you who diana p quarter and rec Iowa's 4 fall. The for six and two Hawks. who will 144 pass 1,788 ya led the n 21.2. unt ninth ga "If you year, yo main th Head Co The co offense starters Steph eligible replace McNabb spring. Sports Tom Mil

THE question since the were ou spring b John Mir starting The 19 surpris "Orlando que Robi tailback yards in Bob Ham the Blo played o year. Defens best blea only four that gav points on Indiana solation, that four ter being group inc holds al records, linebacker was awar playing o games, a

OTHE returning ver Smi Smith. M pound o moved to spring. Corso s team's b hope defe he said. The 191 mystery. not very said. "We injuries a sports."

Indian footba

1981 result Indiana 21 Southern C Syracuse 2 Michigan 31 Iowa 42, In Ohio State Michigan S Wisconsin 35, Illinois 20, Indiana 20, Offensive a Defensive a 1982 sched Sept. 11 - Sept. 18 - Sept. 25 - Oct. 2 - Oct. 9 - Oct. 16 - Oct. 23 - Oct. 30 - Nov. 6 - Nov. 13 - Nov. 20 - Series reco 1981 - 1980 - 1979 - (Iowa leads Letterman Returnin Starters ret Offense: 4 Defense: 4

Sports

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The Daily Iowan

Arts/Entertainment
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Veteran line-up to boost Hoosiers

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

There's bad news for those of you who saw the awesome Indiana passing combination of quarterback Babe Laufenberg and receiver Duane Gunn in Iowa's 42-28 football victory last fall. They're back.

The same duo that paired up for six completions, 197 yards and two touchdowns against the Hawks, will return. Laufenberg, who will be a senior, completed 144 passes in 252 attempts for 1,788 yards. Junior-to-be Gunn led the nation in yards per catch, 21.2, until he broke his leg in the ninth game.

"If you saw the Iowa game last year, you know they will be our main threats," said Hoosier Head Coach Lee Corso.

The combination headlines an offense that welcomes back 10 starters. Only tight end Bob Stephenson used up his eligibility, and he will be replaced by 230-pound Scot McNabb, who "looked good all spring," according to Indiana Sports Information Director Tom Miller.

THE MAIN OFFENSIVE question mark is at tailback, since the top four at that position were out with injuries during spring ball. Orlando Brown and John Mineo are the favorites for starting positions.

The 195-pound Brown had a surprisingly impressive spring. "Orlando is very much like Jacques Robinson" (the Washington tailback who hurt Iowa with 142 yards in the Rose Bowl), said Bob Hammel, a sportswriter for the Bloomington Herald. "He played on the scout team last year."

Defensively, the outlook is at best bleak. The Hoosiers return only four starters from a unit that gave up a whopping 293 points on the team that went 3-8.

Indiana can savor some consolation, however, in the fact that four 1980 starters return after being injured last year. This group includes Tim Wilbur, who holds all Indiana interception records, and 1980 All-Big Ten linebacker Marlin Evans. Evans was awarded that honor despite playing only five or six Big Ten games, according to Hammel.

OTHER 1980 STARTERS returning are middle guard Denver Smith and tackle Mark Smith. Mark Rodriguez, a 289-pound offensive tackle, was moved to defensive tackle this spring.

Corso sees his defense as the team's biggest problem. "We hope defensively we'll improve," he said.

The 1982 Hoosier team is a mystery. "Spring practice was not very conclusive," Miller said. "We had 20 players out with injuries and six out for other sports."

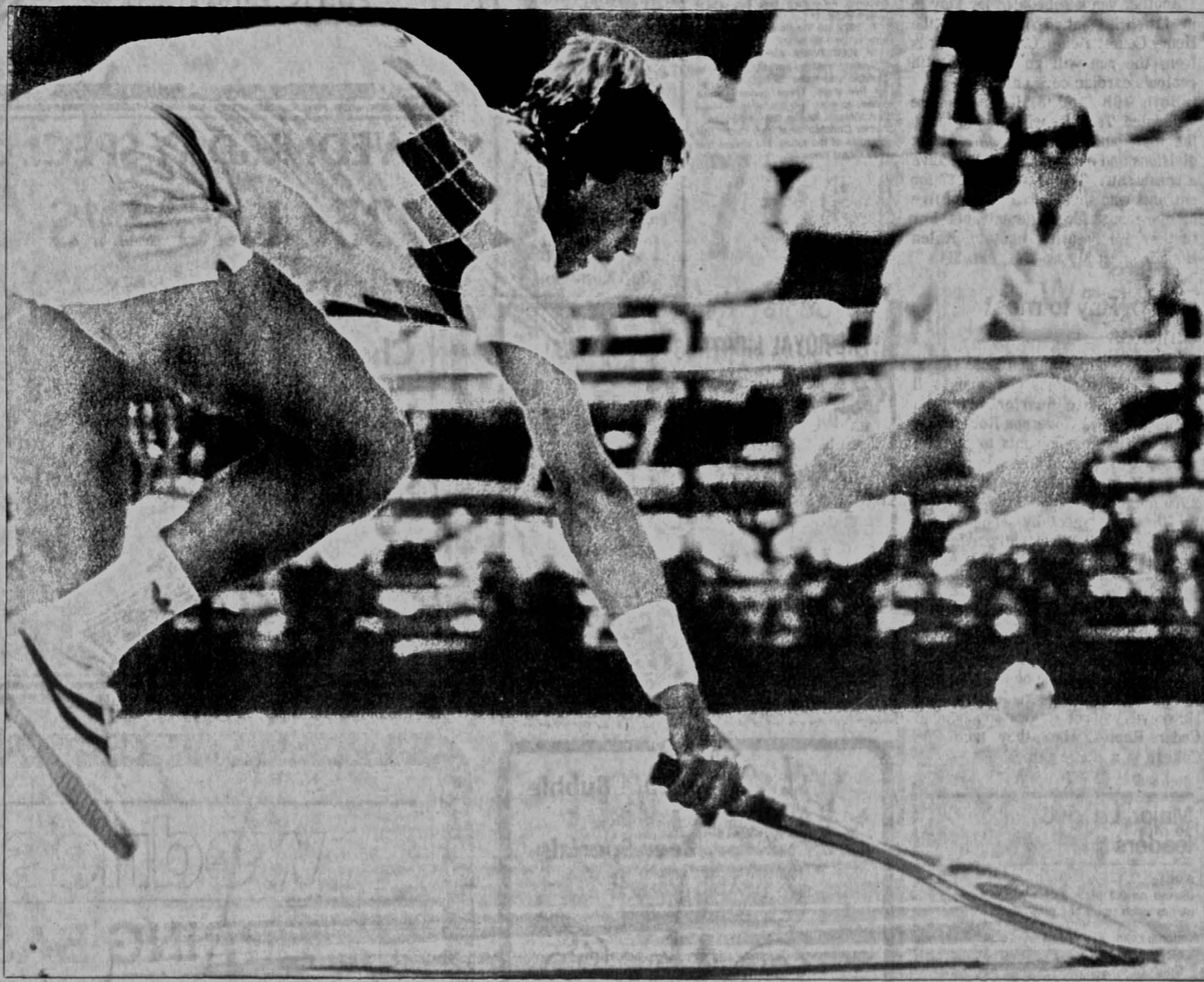
Indiana football prospectus

1981 results
Indiana 21, Northwestern 20
Southern California 21, Indiana 0
Syracuse 21, Indiana 7
Michigan 38, Indiana 17
Iowa 42, Indiana 28

1982 schedule
Sept. 11 — Northwestern
Sept. 18 — at Southern California
Sept. 25 — Syracuse
Oct. 2 — at Michigan
Oct. 9 — Iowa
Oct. 16 — at Minnesota
Oct. 23 — Ohio State
Oct. 30 — Michigan State
Nov. 6 — at Wisconsin
Nov. 13 — Illinois
Nov. 20 — at Purdue

Series record
1981 — Iowa 42, Indiana 28
1980 — Iowa 16, Indiana 7
1979 — Indiana 30, Iowa 26
(Iowa leads, 26-19-4)

Lettermen — 46
Starters returning — 14
Offense — 10
Defense — 4



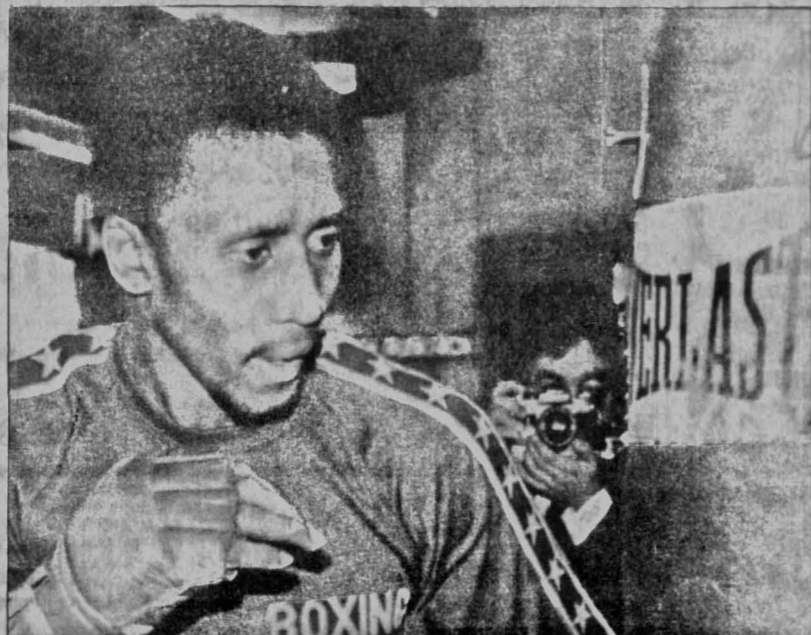
United Press International

Pattycake, pattycake

Ivan Lendl, who faces a possible suspension and fine, "pattycakes" a shot during the Tournament of Champions match at Forest Hills Tuesday against Damian Keretic. Lendl was threatened with a \$10,000 fine and suspension from the

Association of Tennis Professionals for choosing to play at Forest Hills rather than in the World Team Cup in West Germany. Lendl, though, cast aside his problems, winning, 6-1, 6-3 against Keretic, who is rated 116th in the world.

Hearns hurt; title bout delayed



United Press International

DETROIT (UPI) — The world middleweight title fight between champion Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearns scheduled for May 24 will be postponed because of an injury to Hearns' finger, UPI learned Tuesday.

A source close to Emanuel Steward, Hearns' manager and trainer, said Steward felt it was "99 percent certain" that the fight, scheduled to take place in Windsor, Ontario, would be postponed within the next two days.

"As far as I'm concerned, the fight will be postponed," Steward was quoted from Plymouth, Mich. "Thomas' finger is infected and he can't train for a week. I believe that he won't be able to spar enough to get ready for the fight."

Thomas Hearns will probably postpone a May 24 championship bout.

ACCORDING TO SOURCES, the official announcement is being delayed pending the arrival of Pat and Goody Petronelli, Hagler's trainers, from Brockton, Mass., and promoter Bob Arum from Las Vegas. The Petronelli Brothers have asked that their doctor be allowed to examine Hearns' hand before postponing the fight.

Hearns, the former World Boxing Association welterweight champion, lost his title to Sugar Ray Leonard on a 14th-round knockout last September in Las Vegas. He jumped up two classifications to the middleweight division and has fought twice in the 160-pound class, scoring a 10-round decision over Ernie Singletery and stopping Marcos Geraldo in one round to run his record to 34-1.

Hagler, who won the title by knocking out Alan Minter in September, 1980, has defended it successfully four times. He made his last title defense in March by knocking out Caveman Lee.

Oakland-NFL antitrust trial nears finish

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorneys for the Oakland Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum insisted Tuesday that the NFL is a monopoly and its legal defense "a sham" in closing arguments of the retrial of an antitrust suit against the league.

"I've never seen such a sham presented seriously in a courtroom," Coliseum attorney Maxwell Blecher said of the NFL's defense.

"Their handling of the case is the biggest pile of you-know-what, and it's all an effort to hide the real issue of antitrust."

NFL attorneys were scheduled to give their closing arguments Wednesday, with the plaintiffs getting one more hour for rebuttal before the case

goes to the six-man, six-woman jury Thursday.

The first trial lasted three months and ended in a mistrial last August with the jury deadlocked 10-2 against the NFL.

The suit, which was filed by the Coliseum and later joined by the Raiders, contends that NFL Rule 4.3 — requiring approval from three-fourths of the franchise owners for the relocation of a team — violates a section of the Sherman Antitrust Act governing unreasonable restraint of trade.

THE RAIDERS' ATTEMPT to move to the Los Angeles Coliseum, left without a pro team when the Los Angeles Rams moved to suburban Anaheim two years ago, was blocked

by the league.

Blecher began his attack on the NFL Tuesday following lengthy instructions to the jury by U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson.

"In their opening statements the NFL told you this wasn't even an antitrust case," Blecher told the jury. "They told you anyone could file an antitrust suit but that didn't mean there was an antitrust issue. But this case is nothing but an antitrust issue."

"The NFL's strategy was to divert your attention from the real issue because there was no way in the world they could defend against the antitrust issue."

"You have to keep your eye on the bull's-eye in this case. The bull's-eye

is, 'Why can't the Raiders play football in Los Angeles?' There's nothing else for you to consider."

"AND THERE SHOULD BE no doubt in your minds that Rule 4.3 as it relates to the NFL's block of the Raiders' proposed move is an unreasonable restraint of trade."

Blecher asked the jurors to compare the Raiders' attempted move to the successful relocation of the Rams.

"When the Rams left our coliseum, we didn't cry about it," Blecher said. "We fought an economic battle with Anaheim and we lost it fair and square. That's the free enterprise system we have in this country."

"Then we tried to get another team,

the Raiders, and we fought with Oakland and we won that battle fair and square. The Raiders agreed to move to Los Angeles."

"And the pathetic part of this case is that after we won that fight fair and square, we still didn't win. And we won't win unless you people bail us out."

Raiders' attorney Joseph Alioto continued the assault on the NFL, saying that Rule 4.3 was a creation of the team owners and an obvious antitrust violation.

"That rule was made by 26 men, 26 rough and tough businessmen, during the 1970 merger of the AFL and the NFL," the former mayor of San Francisco said.

Two bucks is too much for spring game

Iowa's new Gordy Bohannon, Chuck Long, leaned against the wall with his arms folded, waiting for questions to be fired his direction.

"I called the bomb on the first play," he said. "I told him (Iowa Coach Hayden Fry) I was going for the gold on the first play."

Good thinking. Be it Tuborg or other, Long at least tried to make a spring football game exciting. But that was nearly as hard as trying to stop construction in the Iowa City area.

This game, called "plain vanilla" by Fry, could have been titled "Cover-up IV." Since the good Texan arrived at

Sportsview

Jay Christensen

the UI, covert operations during football practices have been in operation. A "No Cameras During Practice" sign is bolted to a pole just inside Kinnick Stadium grounds. During the fall, team managers patrol Kinnick Stadium or

the practice field to the north. If someone is seen peaking through a pinhole in the tarp, a team manager races to the offender in a golf cart and promptly warns them.

BUT ONCE AGAIN, the spring game was so plain that even the quotable Fry couldn't spice up the "vanilla." Even officials were afraid to throw a flag, for fear someone among the estimated 21,500 zealots would notice.

"The spring game is for everybody to watch, not get picky," said No. 2 quarterback Tom Grogan. "The refs are assigned to keep things moving."

Two radio stations decided to broadcast this fast-paced game. It started in race horse fashion when Reggie Roby booted the opening kickoff out-of-bounds, forcing a referee to search for his penalty flag.

Clay Uhlenhake even got in the action, tying a loose string on a shoe in the first quarter. Shortly afterwards, the crowd waited for a "radio timeout" to end and the action to begin. By halftime, according to the south scoreboard, Michigan State led, 21-0.

ALL THIS AND more for \$2. But Iowa is no different than nearly every

college. All are charging admission for spring football games. Ohio State sells reserved seats to watch the activity.

If nothing else, 21,500 customers prove that the biggest entertainment in the state these days is Iowa football. Keep it secret, unveil it on a Saturday, and make a few bucks.

"Maybe the crowd wasn't too excited about it because they want to see the ball in the air and bombs and everything," Fry said. "But I think everybody got their \$2 worth."

Although it was "plain vanilla," a rosy scent surrounding Iowa football remains.

Arts and entertainment



Ronald Reagan Jr., right, is a member of the Joffrey II ballet company that will be in residency in Iowa City for most of this summer. It is not known, however, if Reagan will be joining the troupe in Iowa for its extensive training session and performances.

Joffrey II offers special culture through residency

By Marcia Butzel
Staff Writer

A unique summer is in store for dance enthusiasts of all ages and allegiances in Iowa City. For the first time ever, Iowa City will host a professional ballet company for a good half of the hot season.

The junior company of the Joffrey Ballet, Joffrey II, will be in residence at the UI June 7 to July 10 during intensive workshops organized by the UI Dance Program. For conjoining guest teachers, who have been part of Joffrey Ballet history, the residency and the workshops will extend the silver anniversary celebration the main company brings this weekend to Hancher Auditorium.

The Joffrey II consists of 16 young dancers who travel extensively in the U.S. and abroad, presenting Joffrey repertory and multi-styled new works by emerging choreographers. Company members are at a transitional point in their careers, between the decade of training necessary to become a classical dancer and receive a place in a major company.

CREATED IN 1969, Joffrey II has graduated 150 professionals to 35 dance troupes, setting an example that has prompted other American companies to form junior ensembles, such as the American Ballet Theatre II. The experience which Joffrey II offers its dancers is of a new order on the current dance scene. It says much about the way contemporary ballet has grown beyond the old days of the legendary companies, when the "babies" grew up in back rows of corps de ballet armies, doggedly repeating material they had already learned in school.

In Iowa City, Joffrey II members will be learning a new work (to premiere at Hancher July 8 and 10) as well as rehearsing repertory. The second major function of Joffrey II is to serve young choreographers. To date, the seemingly risky combination of developing dancers and developing choreographers has been so fortuitous that the parent Joffrey has adopted works as well as dancers from Joffrey II.

ASIDE FROM these culminating performances at Hancher, the residency will serve the local community in many ways. For dance students, the company's stay coincides with an intensive Junior Camp for ages 9 to 14 and a unique ballet workshop for high school students and adults. Dance Program Director Judith Allen explains that the summer offerings represent academic and artistic challenges of exciting dimension, in contrast to previous summer practices of students "just getting by" with a single daily technique class.

In June and July, ballet workshop students drawn from all over the country will study five days a week from 9 to 5, first with an emphasis on ballet repertory and the little-taught East European tradition of character dance. Ballet history and the technical and

Dance

managerial matters of performance will be the focus in the workshop's second session. While the aim of these and the technique classes is to give students "a broad scope of ballet as an art form," jazz and modern will also be taught. The three-week Junior Camp will offer ballet and character, as well as an unusual chance to learn the language of Labanotation, a method of scripting dance.

THE JOFFREY II'S residency has rallied together 16 faculty members, some who have already set their Joffrey roots in Iowa, like the UI Dance Program's Francoise Martinet as well as Robert Thomas and Miyoko Kato of Ames. They will be joined by Maria Grady and Sally Bliss, co-directors of Joffrey II, noted character teacher Frank Pal and others whose backgrounds range from the Lott Goslar Mime Circus to the New York City Ballet. The impressive roster also features John Mueller, curator of the Dance Film Archives at the University of Rochester in New York, who will lecture on dance history and film.

Workshop participants will attend daily rehearsals of Joffrey II, as well as informal rap sessions with the resident group, but the fundamental exchange will occur in the program's technique classes, which Joffrey II will also take. The company's directors are especially pleased that Iowa's workshop will give their dancers a chance to study dance specialties like character and history, difficult to find even in the "dance capital" of New York.

Essentially, the workshop will offer a veritable beehive of diverse dance schooling united in one place, an advantage for urban professionals, too, who typically must commute between different schools in search of different pedagogy.

THE RESIDENCY will also serve the public community. With much of the funding for the \$95,000 project coming from numerous Iowa corporations and organizations, Joffrey II will be responding in kind as a public resource. Many events during the workshops will be accessible to the public, including open classes and rehearsals, discussions and informal performances.

Dance film historian Mueller will present two public lectures, one on Fred Astaire and the other on Joffrey history, and the instrumental UI Foundation is concocting an outdoor Fourth of July event with Joffrey II as its very special fireworks.

The schedule of public events will be released shortly. For information about workshop or Junior Camp registration, contact the UI Dance Program at 353-3891.

MAXWELL'S
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Make no mistake about it—this is the big one!

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You've never been scared 'til you've been scared in 3D
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You'll be glad you came!
CONTINUOUS DAILY!
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DEATHTRAP
A wickedly funny who'll-do-it.
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CINEMA-F
Mail Shopping Center
Weeknights 7:30 & 9:30
Separate Ways
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CINEMA-D
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NOW weeknights 7:00 - 9:20
PARTNERS
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BURGER PALACE
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7 - 10 am
121 Iowa Avenue

Red Stallion Lounge
TONIGHT: Champagne Night
Glasses 25¢
8 to 10 pm
Tonight & Thurs.: **SOUTH**
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Private Party Accommodations Available
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10¢ Draws
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BIJOU
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Following World War II, Hollywood rediscovered the real world as a source of raw material for movies. In a story based on actual newspaper accounts, James Stewart portrays the spirit of Chicago looking for the witnesses whose testimony will free a man wrongly convicted of murder. With Lee J. Cobb and Richard Cate.
Wed 6:40 Thurs 9:00
PARIS BELONGS TO US
The New Wave was merely a figment of the imagination when director Jacques Rivette (winning hero of the New Wave, director of *Julie and Julie Go Boating*) began work on this project in 1957. In his debut, Rivette begins to define the bond between fiction and a modern myth: the uneasy feeling that we are victims of a great conspiracy. At one level, the film is a sensitive portrait of Paris, but it is also a picture of a restless creative theater group's rehearsal for a production of Shakespeare's *Pericles*. Starring Betty Schneider, Francoise Prevost, and Jean-Claude Braly. Cameo appearances by Claude Chabrol, Jean-Luc Godard, Jacques Demy, and Rivette himself.
Wed 8:40 Thurs 6:30

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12 Captions ABC News
1 Jack Benny Show
2 Marcus Welby, M.D.
3 Sanford and Son
4 Nightline
5 I Married Joan
6 NASL Soccer: Tampa Bay at Ft. Lauderdale
7 News
8 (7) Saturday Night
9 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Cattle Annie and Little Britches'
10 News/Sign Off
11 700 Club
12 My Little Margie
13 (2) Early Word
14 News
15 CNN 2
16 Bachelor Father
17 75 U.S. Open Golf Holes
18 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Steel'
19 (7) News/Sign Off
20 MOVIE: 'In a Lonely Place'
21 News
22 Life of Riley
23 ESPN Sports Center
24 Inspiration
25 Nightbeat
26 Burns & Allen
27 NBA Basketball Playoffs
28 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'The Heat'
29 (7) News/Sign Off
30 MOVIE: 'Paris Playboys'
31 Jack Benny Show
32 Collegiate Volleyball Classic: Semi-Final 1 - USC vs. Santa Barbara
33 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Death Hunt'
34 I Married Joan
35 News
36 My Little Margie
37 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Return of the Secaucus Seven'
38 Rat Patrol
39 Bachelor Father
40 Zane Grey Theatre
41 World/Large
42 Another Life
43 Sports Probe
44 F. A. Soccer: The Road to Embley
45 (HBO) Strange Death
46 Bert Fox
Cedar Rapids, IO
Home Box Office
Waterloo, IO
Cedar Rapids, IO
Chicago, IL
Iowa City, IO
Cinemax
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Arrow Rice 2-lb. bag **95¢**
- LA CHOY**
Chow Mein Noodles 3-oz. can **49¢**
- EXTRA LONG GRAIN**
Riceland Rice 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.06**
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Beef Ravioli In Sauce 15-oz. can **62¢**
- ITALIAN, SWEET 'N' SPICY OR 1000 ISLAND**
Wish-Bone Dressing 16-oz. btl. **\$1.26**
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Barbecue Sauce 26-oz. btl. **\$1.83**
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- THANK YOU**
Cherry Pie Filling 30-oz. can **\$1.99**
- CONTADINA**
Tomato Paste 12-oz. can **66¢**
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Gerber Juices 4.2-oz. btl. **26¢**
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ANY SIZE PACKAGE
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BULK PACK - BONELESS
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PORK LOIN
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USDA GRADE A - SOME GIB MAY BE MISSI
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RC Cola & Diet Rite

\$1.19

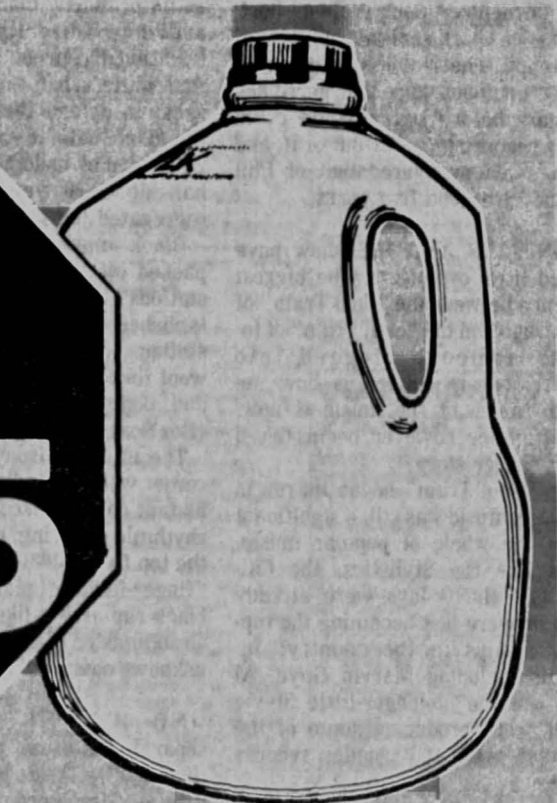
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For your meat dollar with Magna Pak at Eagle! Save 10¢ per pound on large, family-sized packages of pork and poultry. Look for bright Magna Pak label for savings throughout the meat case!	
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Living Chicken, Whole	LB. 49¢
BUQUE - CENTER CUT	
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Bone Roast or Steak	LB. \$1.38
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File Sizzle	12-oz. pkg. \$1.08
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Causen's Pickles	quart jar \$1.28
S - 3 VARIETIES	
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Lemon-Lime Flavored Drink

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32-oz. btl.



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LADY LEE - NON-DAIRY	
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Folger's Coffee	2-lb. can \$4.69
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Folger's Coffee	3-lb. can \$6.87
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Totino's Frozen Pizza	10 to 12.5-oz. pkg. \$1.19
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Maxi Pads	30-ct. pkg. \$2.59
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Solo Laundry Detergent

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Dishwashing Liquid	48-oz. btl. \$2.70
PURINA	
Meow Mix Cat Food	18-oz. box 83¢
FOUR VARIETIES - SEMI-MOIST	
Tender Vittles Cat Food	18-oz. pkg. \$1.20
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Purina Bonz	2-lb. pkg. \$1.43
NEW! LIQUID DISH DETERGENT	
Sun Light	22-oz. btl. \$1.08
DRY DOG FOOD	
Hi-Class	10-lb. bag \$1.96

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Soul Train has own style, own audience

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

A large part of this article is based on a piece done on racism in New Wave music by critic Lester Bangs for the Village Voice in 1980. Bangs died last weekend, the day before I wrote this. His writing on rock music and its place in our culture was the finest and most sensitive one could hope to find. He will be missed not only by those who care about popular music but by those who care about the art of criticism.

The long-running "Soul Train" (3:30 p.m. Saturday, WGN-cable 10) has always been an anomaly. One of only two widely syndicated shows made specifically for a black audience — "Tony Brown's Journal" is the other — "Soul Train" lifted the format of "American Bandstand" and substituted black recording artists for the teeny-bopper, primarily white acts of the latter.

Don Cornelius, "Soul Train's" host, shared Dick Clark's initials but none of his preppy cheerfulness. Cornelius' breathy, unctuous voice whispered sex two years before Barry White could make a recording career out of it, and his egomania prefigured that of Phil Donahue by a good five years.

CORNELIUS AND HIS show have changed little over time. The biggest difference between the "Soul Train" of 10 years ago and the "Soul Train" of today to someone plugged into mainstream pop culture is how unfamiliar much of the music is now. That difference, however, begins to tell a much larger story.

When "Soul Train" began its run in 1971, black music was still a significant part of the whole of popular music. Groups like the Stylistics, the Chi-Lites, and the O'Jays were already among or were just becoming the top-selling groups in the country; individuals including Marvin Gaye, Al Green and the no-longer-little Stevie Wonder were producing some of the most thoughtful and popular records around.

Black music during the early 1970s on the whole, however, was becoming more and more preoccupied with its rhythmic elements and less and less with its melodic ones. George McCrae's hypnotic 1974 single "Rock Me Baby" was perhaps the fulcrum of these tensions, and by 1975 the triumph of rhythm had been codified in what the music industry called "disco."

Though disco music was unfortunately accompanied by the sleazy glitter, imported from French discotheques, of sequins and spinning mirrors, the music itself represented an indigenous change in an American art form.

That change, however, made black music demonstrably different from white music. During the 1960s, Motown

Television

groups like the Supremes and Temptations became successful as they did what most white groups were doing: performing easy to dance to harmonic and hummable melodies.

WHILE MAINSTREAM RADIO tunes had to have some kind of beat (though even the pallid "rock" of James Taylor and the like was acceptable), the melodic parts of the song, whether they were the screaming guitars of the heavy metal masters or the more crafted vocals of a Springsteen or a Ronstadt, always remained primary.

In the mid-1970s, disco, with its insistent beat and layered rhythms, as well as its primarily black performers and audience, directly attacked this traditional concept of popular music. And while urban radio programmers, rabid to defend their "rock" against the dark satanic clutches of disco, responded by undoing what Alan Freed had done 20 years earlier: they segregated the airwaves.

Black music of all varieties was packed off to new, specialized "disco stations" and nightclubs, while established Top 40 and album-oriented stations, particularly in the Midwest, went for loud guitars, pleasant vocals, and, oddly enough, white disco music (Boyz Scaggs, the Stones' "Miss You").

The ultimate irony of this situation came when Blondie's "Rapture," a blatant copy of disco's most urban and rhythmic offspring, rap music, went to the top five in 1981, even with the lyric "finger-fucking" plainly audible, while black rap artists like Kurtis Blow and Grandmaster Flash remained virtually unknown outside of coastal inner cities.

NO BETTER EXAMPLE of separate-but-equal radio exists than that of Iowa. Aside from Norris Hart's "Nation Time" program on KUNI-FM, black music on the radio here is limited to an infrequent song by Stevie Wonder (he records with Paul McCartney, so he's OK), the Commodores and Lionel Richie (he produces Kenny Rogers, so he's OK) and Diana Ross (the Supremes? ... OK).

As it is with radio, so it is with television. The fact that "Soul Train," the most accessible reminder that popular music is not necessarily defined by Joan Jett and Journey, is available only through the underground of cable TV speaks as much of blacks' place on television as it does of the unacceptability of the music it presents — a topic which will be explored further in my next column.

Having a Garage Sale?

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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, Hawkeye Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

PERSONAL

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

DISCREET professional couple, 30ish, would like to meet couples or singles interested in sexual, playful activity. Send letter with your interests and photo to Box MA-2, The Daily Iowan.

SPEED reading, memory expansion, exam taking tips. Write: Box 243, Iowa City.

FARM kittens. Free. Call 683-2620 after 6pm.

VIOLET, I'll stop wearing my Supersuit T-shirt if you'll just come back to me. I didn't know so many girls would take the words literally.

TENNIS? Wanted: partners of intermediate ability. Call 338-0001. 5-11

SHOW appreciation to your secretary: National Secretary Week! Mom on May 8 - Happy Mother's Day! \$15.00, thirteen balloons, clown, song, photo for everlasting memories. Ray McKee Balloons, 354-4634, 354-7458.

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).

LIBRARY AID - workstudy. Starting summer 1982. Journalism and Mass Communication Resource Center. 353-6982.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling, abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724.

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

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

WANTED: Artists, craftspeople for Hawkeye Festival. Waterloo, Saturday, May 29th. T. Regan (319) 232-7661.

PEACE Corps Volunteers help others learn to help themselves. Two-year positions in over 50 countries in agriculture, business, education, engineering, health, home economics, library science, skilled trades, other fields. Call 353-6592, MWF 9-12.

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's excellent experience on your resume. Contact Frank Oppold, CLU at 351-3075.

REGISTERED physical therapist wanted for work in small community hospital and new free standing rehabilitation clinic in Midwest. Salary open. Start August 1. Write Box 1911, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 6-9

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.

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 6-18

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

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

YEARLY GYN/OB/GYN EXAMS. Diaphragm and Cervical Cap fittings, and Venereal Disease screening available in supportive, confidential environment. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111.

AVAILABLE in June. Aston-Patterning Art-Jacobs. Gentle release of joint tension from test to head. M.A. Mommsen, M.S., L.P.T., M.T.

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 Psychology Collective - feminist therapy for women and men: individual, group and couple appointments. Fees on a sliding scale. Scholarships available. Call 354-1226.

PERSONAL SERVICE

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

* SUPER MOM *!! Balloon bouquets delivered for Mother's Day (May 9th) via costumed messenger by Balloons Over Iowa. 351-9218.

25 yo WM, 5'10", 150, graduate student in good shape, good looking, W/M, ex-gymnast, interested in meeting gay or bisexual W/M, age 20-40, for friendship. Write P.O. Box 481, Iowa City, 52244. 6-10

IN the spirit of the movie "Making Love" - young, professional gay, W/M, ex-gymnast, interested in meeting gay or bisexual W/M, age 20-40, for friendship. Write P.O. Box 481, Iowa City, 52244. 6-10

HOPEFULLY, age 37, AI, I'm interested. Call 337-8857 after 11pm, weekdays evenings. 5-14

GIVE a Unique Mother's Day gift - a one-year subscription to Iowa Women Magazine. Send \$9 to Iowa Women, Box 680, Iowa City, Iowa 52244, with your message. We'll send a gift card and begin subscription with spring issue. 5-7

TEXAS: Dallas. Need riders or ride. Leaving after May 15. 338-1623, Val. 5-13

BIKINI time is nearing. If you want to lose weight quickly and safely call Living Proof. 683-2626 after 6pm. 6-28

LOSE Weight - up to 15 pounds a week with Living Proof. The newest most effective diet available. 683-2626 after 6pm. 6-28

WHAT? Flowers again? Send a balloon bouquet for Mother's Day. Balloons, Balloons, 354-3471, Iowa City, Davenport, Ottumwa, Vista Mastercard. 5-10

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

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

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. AARDVARK'S BIZNARZ. 419 S. Second. SALE IN PROGRESS - many 50¢ characters. 5-5

SPRING Wedding? The Hobby Press offers two national lines of quality wedding invitations, accented with gold and silver. Call 351-7413 or 338-8637 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 Hilarly. 5-6

QUALITY ALOE VERA Products by Salsco Cosmetics, Inc. Introducing a superior line of aloe, jojoba, panthenol, vitamin enriched products for the skin and hair. Opportunities available. Call your Sales Representative, Iowa City, 338-5215, 338-0672, Riverside, 648-4136. 6-24

CHICAGO MICKEY'S DELI and SWEET SHOPPE featuring water BAGELS, mouth watering PECAN BARS, and more. Call 338-5215, 338-0672, Riverside, 648-4136. 6-24

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PERSONAL SERVICE

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

TENDER LOVING CARE. Th. 7's what we give our pizzas. 100% real ingredients made fresh to order. MAIDRITE PIZZA DELIVERY. 351-0712. The Daily Iowan. 5-10

WILL do house cleaning. Ref. Ask for Lennie. Call 644-2531. 5-11

AFFORDABLE car saving, mow, lawn care, garden, garage, basement, etc. cleaning, light hauling. Call persistently anytime. 354-7458. 5-13

MALE artist's model. 7 years experience. Nude or clothed. 351-5173. 6-23

STUDENTS with pre-business, engineering, pre-law, pre-professional majors - need summer work experience in your field! Students average \$1240/month. 351-4299 for interview. 5-7

PERSON to do housekeeping in return for room next fall. No childcare or cooking. Replies to Box MA-1. The Daily Iowan. 5-11

WORK-STUDY opening for Information Resource Person/Librarian now available at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. The position is 15-20 hours per week. \$4.00 per hour. Call 351-6265 or stop by the Center for more information. 5-7

PREPARATION SUPERVISOR The University of Iowa Department of Publications seeks a person to schedule and supervise work from estimation through camera-ready mechanicals in a shop running Omnicast 2100/2001 with telecommunication. Preparation supervisor is in charge of telecommunications operations. 5-10

SMALL TRAILER wanted for moving, must be sturdy. Open or enclosed, about 4' x 6'. 354-8413. 5-12

IDEAL MOTHER'S DAY GIFT Artists' portrait, children/adults, charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525. 7-6

MUSIC System for parties or receptions. Call 354-2695. Great variety! 6-29

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 1281 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 6-29

EXPERT electronic repair. Will totally check and adjust any stereo - full component. 351-3533. 0534, Craig. 5-14

ALTERATIONS and mending. Reasonable rates. 337-7796. 6-9

COMMUNITY auction, every Wednesday evening. Sell your unwanted items. 351-8883. 6-8

PLASTICS Fabrication Plexiglas, lucite, styrene. Plexiforms, Inc. 1016 E. Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 6-25

OWNED, FORMER STUDENTS. We give fast free delivery. Iowa City's lowest priced pizza. MAIDRITE PIZZA DELIVERY. 351-0712. 5-10

WILL do sewing, alterations, repairs, or from patterns. 337-3634, evenings. 6-24

LAUNDRY washed, dried, folded. Same day service. 408 a pound. Wee Wash It. 226 South Clinton Street. 351-0641. 5-12

THEY'VE gone off their rockers at The Rocking Chair. You can't beat our low rates. Across from Nangle's. 354-3334. 5-3

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings. Our custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman. 448-4701. 6-10

CRYSTAL TYPING SERVICE, located ABOVE Iowa Book & Supply, 338-1973. 7-7

ROXANNE'S TYPING SERVICE. (Experienced U.I. Secretary). 354-2849 after 5:30pm. 7-7

WRITING/EDITING. Papers/Theses. Pickup/Delivery. 18 yrs/IBM. 354-0760/354-4385. 7-1

85¢/page for accurate, dependable service and a polished copy. Phone 351-2423. 5-14

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

IBM professional work. term paper, thesis, editing, college graduate. 337-5456. 6-14

TYPING Service - Reasonable rates - Pick-up & Delivery. 351-4009. 6-14

TYPING Service. Ask for Jayne. 6-16

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

PROFESSIONAL typing, theses, term papers. IBM Selectric Selectric. 351-1039. 5-5

DAMN GOOD TYPING. Papers, letters, dissertations, theses, manifestos. Ad Electronic (nice). \$1/page, pica. Call James. 337-5160 after 5pm. 5-14

TYPING Service: theses, dissertations, term papers, etc. Experienced, reasonable. 354-8177. 6-8

TEN year's thesis experience. former University secretary. IBM Selectric. 338-8996. 4-12

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Remington (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center too. 338-8800. 6-8

TICKET FOR sale: 2 tickets to Saturday evening Joffrey performance. Call 337-7146 or 354-0128. 5-7

GREAT Eric Clapton ticket! Call Moe at 353-8084 to negotiate price. 5-5

CLAPTON tickets. 4th row, best of others. 354-9754. 5-11

DAILY IOWAN Circulation Dept. Needs office help this summer weekdays. 8-12. MUST BE on Work-study. Apply in person. 111 Communications Center.

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HELP WANTED

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom apt. Summer lease, full option. Close to hospital. 1-362-1795.

SUMMER sublet, full option. \$250, negotiable. Near busline, 334-8074, evenings.

SPACIOUS apartment, one block from Pentacrest. Summer sublet. Single bedroom. Available, full use of kitchen and large living room. \$110 a month. 351-4051.

SUMMER sublet, full option, one big bedroom, utilities paid, close in. 3-18-0111.

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedrooms. Rent negotiable. 230 South Lucas. 351-3843.

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedrooms. A/C, utilities paid. Rent negotiable. 337-6702.

CONDONUMINUM

FULLY furnished condominium, 2-level, 2 bedrooms, 1200 square feet, patio, balcony, washer-dryer, air, pool, hot tub, central air, etc. Students preferred. June 1, 1982. 337-1309.

SUMMER sublet two bedroom apartment. Near new arena. A/C. 334-7898.

SUMMER sublet Pentacrest Apartment. 3 bedrooms, in three bdrm apt. Call after 5pm. 338-3687.

SUMMER - one or two males for 2 bedroom furnished, A/C apartment. Heat/water paid. Two blocks from downtown. 414 S. Dubuque No. 12. 334-0958. \$125/month.

LARGE new two bedroom apartment. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, etc. Central air, on busline, close to shopping center, off street parking. No pets. \$360. Corvallis. 354-2558.

FALL applications for A&H apts. available from Bob. Two bedroom, one bedroom, great location. Central air, on busline, close to shopping center, off street parking. No pets. \$360. Corvallis. 354-2558.

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedrooms, full furnished, washer/dryer, A/C. Near stadium. 351-2961.

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, full furnished, washer/dryer, A/C. Near stadium. 351-2961.

REDUCED 3 bedroom Pentacrest apartment for summer sublet. Call Robin. 337-6993. Keep trying.

SOLON - 2 bedroom, unfurnished, water paid, off street parking. No pets, no children. Call 644-2890.

SUMMER sublet, 1 bedroom, full furnished, washer/dryer, A/C. Near stadium. 351-2961.

SPACIOUS one bedroom summer sublet, full furnished, washer/dryer, A/C. Near stadium. 351-2961.

SPACIOUS & classy one bedroom apt. with gothic windows for rent. Close in. \$300. Available June 1st. Call 351-1159.

SUBLET for summer - nice two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$275/month. Call 354-0493.

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedrooms, full furnished, washer/dryer, A/C. Near stadium. 351-2961.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

STUDENTS ONLY
BEAT THE FALL HASSLE.
Enjoy your summer! We'll hold your apartment till fall, without summer rent.
337-3103
Open 7 days a week.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedrooms, carpeted, A/C, busline. \$295/month. 354-0235 before 10am after 7pm.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one big bedroom, utilities paid, close in. 3-18-0111.

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedrooms. Rent negotiable. 337-6702.

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedrooms. A/C, utilities paid. Rent negotiable. 337-6702.

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FULLY furnished condominium, 2-level, 2 bedrooms, 1200 square feet, patio, balcony, washer-dryer, air, pool, hot tub, central air, etc. Students preferred. June 1, 1982. 337-1309.

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HOUSE FOR RENT

FOR RENT: westside, Corvallis, 3 bedroom ranch, garage and 1/2 large back yard, on busline, low utilities, no pets. \$500/month. Call 351-0170.

BRICK 5 bedroom, 2 baths; double garage; air; washer-dryer; fireplace; Muscatine Ave. 2 bedrooms, immediately. \$800 338-3071.

HOUSE for 11-14 on 90% loan. 3-4 bedroom immaculate home, huge fenced very private backyard, two blocks to Wood School, one block to bus, deck, patio, central air and much more. \$62.900. By owner. 338-6248.

HOUSING WANTED

ARTIST needs studio space for approximately \$40/month. See. 337-2786.

RN wishes to share furnished apartment with pool. May 24 to Aug. 21. Ames. 515-232-2798.

2 female grads need house, 2 bedroom minimum, starting fall semester. 338-1530.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

SOLON, 4000 sq. ft. ground floor. Two restrooms and overhead door. Call 644-2890.

FOR RENT: office building, Larew Co. 337-6681.

LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS
FM: KSUI 91.7, KKCK 88.3, KUNI 90.9 AM. WSUI 91.0.

FARM LAND

LAND for sale: \$2600 per contract terms. 679-2781.

MOBILE HOME

12 x 60 Homeite 3 bedroom, large deck, on shaded lot, patio allowed. 354-1679 or 338-2150 after 5pm.

12 x 60 Park Estate 2 bedroom, appliances, furniture, waterbed, in Bon Air. All offers considered. 351-4558.

1969 12x60 Plantation, extremely good condition. Must see to appreciate. \$6975-645-2945.

12 x 60 Park Estate, two bedroom, appliances, W/D, close to university and downtown. Evenings. 351-7672.

WHY PAY RENT? Own 10x50 A/C. appliances, on Fairchild 353-6009. 337-6577.

SUMMER sublet, very nice 3 bedroom, 720 Woodside. With owner's subsidy. \$300/mo. or \$100/person. 338-3052.

TWO bedroom duplex, Summer sublet - \$285 / full option. Nice location in Corvallis. 338-4141, 354-2912.

SUMMER sublet - 2 bedroom, lg. Pets ok. \$300 full. Available June 1. Carol/Laurie. 337-2556.

LARGE furnished AC, two bedroom, unfurnished, busline. Security Building. 325. 351-5376 after 6pm.

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BICYCLE

SCHWINN Continental low-speed, 26", just turned-up, new tires. \$110. 337-2081.

10-speed bike. Reliable, great working order. Just turned up for spring. 338-2314, Patty.

RALEIGH 10-speed bike, like new. \$160. Bargain. Call 351-7595.

RALEIGH LTD. \$159.95. Raleigh quality at affordable price. Bicycles Peddler's.

WOMEN'S 10-speed, \$50. Men's 3-speed, \$40. Negotiable. Bicycles Peddler's.

MEN'S 10-speed bicycle, good condition. \$60. \$34-3249 after 5pm.

CHECK out Stacy's low turn up price. \$17.50. Stacy's Cycle City, 440 Kirkwood Avenue, 354-2110.

PANASONIC DX-2000. \$235. Best 20-28 inch frames. Shiono components. Bicycles Peddler's.

REPAIRS. Fast, cost-effective. All makes, models. Free estimates. Bicycles Peddler's. 15 South Dubuque.

RALEIGH 10-speed. \$205. SunTour, long trips, anatomical saddle. Men's/mixte, 19-25 inch frames. Bicycles Peddler's. Authorized RALEIGH Dealer.

RAGBRAI X charter. Details from Bicycles Peddler's. 15 South Dubuque.

BICYCLE TUNEUP TIME
Minor or major repairs, tune-up, wheel building and frame and fork aligning. Staffed and tooling to offer you complete bicycle service at reasonable rates. World of Bikes, 723 South Gilbert, Iowa City. 5-10

MINOLTA XGM, all accessories & accessories. Price neg. 337-7154.

NIKON-FM. Almost new. \$280. Negotiable. 354-9688. Kim. 5-10

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TRY DANE'S delicious soft-serve cones, malts and sundae. We also send Darnay's soft frozen yogurt and all other dairy products. Thurs. 1pm-5pm, weekdays 11am-5pm on weekdays. Location - 1 mile SW on Hwy 1, turn right on Sunset. 5-10

ITALIAN SUPER COMBO PIZZA!
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SPEAKERS - four electronic SRO-15, stereo cabinets. Debes dealer. 3475. 338-6962.

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Arts and entertainment

Acclaimed pianist to play at Cornell

Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, will present the 84th Annual Spring Music Festival Friday through Sunday in King Chapel. The event began in 1899 and is believed to be the first of its kind held west of the Mississippi.

Opening the festival will be internationally acclaimed classical pianist John Browning at 8:15 p.m. Friday. The Pulitzer prize-winning Browning is known for a poetic sensibility and superlative technique. He has made more than 25 tours of leading European cities and his visits to the Soviet Union earned him critical acclaim as soloist with the orchestras of Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad.

At Friday's concert, Browning will perform sonatas by Mozart and Samuel Barber as well as Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

The Ramsey Lewis Trio will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday for an evening of jazz. Lewis is known as one of the few keyboard players who can cover the entire spectrum of modern music, from classical to jazz, contemporary pop and ethnic styles.

LEWIS'S NEWEST album, *Routes*, combines a mixture of African and Caribbean influences in the music of New Orleans on one side. The other side consists of a section produced and arranged

Music

by Larry Dunn of Earth, Wind and Fire.

Lewis began studying classical music at the age of 4 and was introduced to jazz at 15 with a group called the Cleffs. After building a reputation in and around Chicago, a local disc jockey led the group to Argo Records, where they received their first recording contract billed as the Ramsey Lewis Trio in 1956.

A special festival dinner will be held prior to the Sunday afternoon performance of the Chicago Symphony Chamber Players Woodwind Quintet. The dinner begins at 12:30 p.m. and the concert at 2 p.m. Members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra have been coming to the festival since 1903.

The quintet will play Anton Reicha's "Quintet in E Flat Major, Op. 88, No. 2," and Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin." Other program works are by Elliot, Koechlin and Reizenstein.

Ticket prices range from \$3 to \$6 depending on the performance, with the Sunday dinner at \$5. For reservations, call Cornell College at 895-8811, ext. 242.

Acting all 'Whorehouse' worth

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Whenever one evaluates something like *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, which played at Hancher Auditorium Monday and Tuesday nights, you ask yourself if the world is a better place because of this particular show's existence.

I'd have to register a no in this case. It's not that I'm down on entertainment for entertainment's sake, but when you're up against huge globs of fluff that don't go anywhere except to perpetuate stereotypes and place a woman's value little higher than that of a common whore, you question public taste.

Aside from a couple of good, hummable songs ("Hard Candy Christmas" is the best) and some rousing turns at the Texas two-step, *Whorehouse* is a big, bawdy piece of nonsense that proves Texans are able to poke fun at themselves — as long as the spectator remains aware that the Lone Star states are still better than anybody else because they have more braggadocio and money to back them up.

Critics went wild over *Whorehouse*

Theater

when it opened in New York a few years ago, giving it all kinds of Drama Desk awards and cheering its Tony nominations, something which gives you an idea of what Easterners must think "cow country" is all about.

I ONCE TALKED to a Texas native who went to a performance of *Whorehouse* in Dallas. She said the entire audience crowed and hooted and practically genuflected in front of the cast the night she saw it. Everybody loves to see themselves parodied, and the best things about *Whorehouse* are its affectionate jabs at blowhard politicians, cussing sheriffs and media gadflies. The key word here is affectionate: to be truly satiric, the jabs have to sting a little. In *Whorehouse*, they just tickle.

Though both males and females come up for a cushy drubbing, it's the latter who are kept firmly in their place. The men hold positions like governor, mayor, sheriff and big-time

television reporter, but the women are held down to four main categories — whores, cheerleaders, a waitress and a maid. (There is a woman who plays a reporter in a crowd scene, but the group is collectively referred to as "Gentlemen.") Despite the women coming off immeasurably smarter than the men, it's still not exactly a terrific picture of the world. It's like saying as long as you're male, incompetence in positions of power doesn't matter.

EVEN THE HIP, successful, well-dressed, wise-to-the-world Miss Mona (Darleigh Miller), the chief whore with a heart of gold who runs Texas' most famous bordello, the Chicken House, wants no more than a good, steady, obscenity-spewing man like the sheriff. That she doesn't even get that in the end can be construed two ways: that writers Larry L. King and Peter Masterson are mercifully sparing us a cliché ending, or women who make a business of selling their bodies don't "deserve" a real man and happiness.

All that aside (not really, but it's time to move on), the national touring company was full of bright performances and conveyed an infec-

tiousness of spirit up to the far reaches of the auditorium.

The first act explodes into excitement when Jewel (Susan Beaubian) reveals in singing about the advantages of "Twenty-four Hours of Lovin'." Beaubian's voice goes from throaty to sweet in a number that has showstopper written all over it. And can she move!

DARLEIGH MILLER as Miss Mona has a chameleon-like quality about her. In the first scene, she looks full-figured and almost matronly, but by the end of the show, she looks as though she could mix in a crowd of teen-agers without attracting notice. It gives the part of Miss Mona a somewhat confusing edge, but depth of character is not one of *Whorehouse*'s biggest concerns.

Jason Byce as the gadabout "watchdog of Texas," Melvin P. Thorpe, who is aghast to discover "Texas Has a Whorehouse in It," is a prime example of an actor taking a deliciously dizzy part and running away with it.

It is the sheer joy of performance that makes *Whorehouse* attractive. Too bad the rest of it sags.

Fair patrons thrifty on parking, trinkets

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Parking lot owners and trinket peddlers are going begging for business as dreams of a World's Fair bonanza have turned to nightmares during the opening week of the extravaganza.

Sales of World's Fair souvenirs have been so poor since the fair opened Saturday that some peddlers were pulling up stakes Tuesday. Others were reluctant to give up because of hefty investments they made to rent hundreds of slices of pavement.

Pieces of sidewalk the city put on the auction block went for anywhere from \$1,000 to \$20,000.

"People have taken their life savings to pop up stands on every corner around here," said Jean Powell, who hawks fudge on a street corner two blocks from the 72-acre fairgrounds.

"I'm afraid it's going to get really pathetic. There's no business," she said.

Parking lot owners who expected cars to cram their spaces during the six-month fair found themselves battling a price war to lure drivers. Most parking spots started at \$6 a day, but many lots dropped prices to as low as

\$4 by Tuesday.

"**THE COMPETITION** went to \$5, so we're going to \$4," said Winston Frazier, assistant manager of one downtown lot.

Fair crowds have been larger than expected the past two days after visits ran just 40,000 Sunday — half the projected attendance.

About 28,000 people passed through the gates the first 30 minutes they were open Tuesday, fair officials said. The fair tallied 57,300 visits Monday, about 17,000 more than expected.

Still, plenty of parking spaces within walking distance of the fairgrounds were vacant. Parking lot owners said more people than expected are taking buses to town.

"Everybody's heard about the terrible traffic problems we're supposed to have," Jim Cox, a parking lot manager said. "Basically, everybody was scared to death to drive to town."

"And you have to remember everybody in the world opened up parking lots. It was a get-rich-quick scheme. So there are a lot of people crying and complaining," Cox said.

THE SCHOOL OF ART AND ART HISTORY

offers these General Education courses
Fall Semester, 1982 (See page 52 of the Schedule)

For Humanities:

11:37 (1H:1) Understanding the Visual Arts 3 s.h.
11:44 (1H:2) The Art of Tribal Cultures 3 s.h.

For Historical Perspectives:

11:38 (1H:5) Western Art and Culture Before 1400 3 s.h.
11:42 (1H:16, 39:16) Introduction to Asian Art 3 s.h.

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