

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, June 7, 1982

Israelis, Palestinians in 'war situation'

By United Press International

Thousands of Israeli invasion troops thrust deep into Lebanon Sunday to battle Palestinian guerrillas from the southern border region to towns near the capital of Beirut. Syria said its forces joined the fighting in a major escalation of the conflict.

"We are in a war situation," an Israeli air force commander said at a base in Israel. "We're succeeding in catching the terrorists no matter where they are and we are keeping them under fire."

The lightning Israeli offensive, spearheaded by columns of tanks and

naval, air and artillery bombardments, had by the evening reached the town of Damour, just 13 miles south of Beirut.

The United Nations Security Council unanimously demanded the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon and asked both the Israelis and the PLO to observe an earlier cease-fire call.

EARLIER SUNDAY, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar told a closed-door meeting of the 15 council members that "despite all efforts throughout the night, it was not possible to effect a cease-fire."

Palestine Liberation Organization sources said Israeli gunboats were

pounding the coastal road outside Damour and that Israeli warplanes were flying low-level missions over the town.

The PLO also said Israeli troops had made an amphibious landing north of the coastal city of Sidon, 22 miles south of the capital, and were fighting fierce battles with guerrillas.

Israeli troops also battled guerrillas in three neighborhoods of the southern town of Nabatiyeh, an important Palestinian stronghold 5 miles north of the Israeli border, the PLO news agency Wafa said.

"They are coming from everywhere," a man shouted in Sidon

as he and thousands of other civilians fled north to escape bombing by Israeli jet fighters.

In Damascus, the Syrian military command said contingents of its 25,000-man force occupying Lebanon were engaged in artillery duels with Israeli forces in an escalation of the conflict that could lead to the fifth full-scale Mideast war in 35 years.

THERE WERE NO immediate reports of casualties from either side, but a U.N. representative said one Norwegian soldier in the peacekeeping force in south Lebanon was killed when he was caught in a cross-fire.

Western economic summit leaders in Versailles declared they were "deeply disturbed" by the invasion Sunday and halted their economic wrangling to issue an urgent appeal for a Middle East cease-fire.

"We believe this new chain of violence could have, if it continues, disastrous consequences for the whole region," the leaders said in a communique.

President Reagan met with special Middle East envoy Philip Habib, then dispatched him to Israel.

Reagan also ordered an immediate evacuation of non-essential American personnel from the U.S. Embassy in

Beirut and appealed to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and all other parties in the Middle East to end the violence. Begin rejected the appeal for peace.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass condemned the Israeli invasion, calling it a "fifth war against the Arabs." The agency accused the Israelis of coordinating the attacks with the United States.

Israeli troops battled the Palestinians in the streets of Tyre, 13 miles north of the border on the Mediterranean coast. Paratroopers landed by helicopter and boat in the towns of An-sar and Zahrani further to the north.



The Daily lowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Fielding bunches

Muhammad Ali, three-time heavyweight boxing champ, signs autographs during the "Ali Extravaganza" charity fundraiser Sunday at the Cedar Rapids

Five Seasons Center. Ali boxed two rounds with Steve Eden, the national light heavyweight champ. Another photo and story, page 1B.

Pro-life group wins round in fight for funds

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

After more than a year of controversy, complaints and legal discussion surrounding UI Student Senate funding to the Students' Right to Life Committee, the pro-life group has won a battle.

The Committee on Human Rights ruled that the senate violated UI human rights policy when it denied the group's request for \$146.60 in 1981-82 mandatory fees.

The human rights group, composed of three faculty members, three students and three staff members, acts in an advisory capacity.

UI President James O. Freedman, the senate and the campus group were sent copies of a 50-page report detailing the committee's decisions and recommendations.

The recommendations of the committee are:

- That Right to Life receive the funds the senate denied it more than a year ago.
- That the senate reconsider Right to Life's request for \$159.21 of funding for the 1982-83 academic year.
- That no punitive damages be awarded. The committee questioned the

UI's ability to award such damages.

- That the Senate Budget Protocol Act and UI Code of Student Life be amended to help prevent ideological discrimination in the granting of funds.

- That Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for Student Services, monitor the funding activity of the senate to verify compliance with all recommendations.

- That the senate assign priority ratings to similar groups before funding decisions are made.

Although the ruling of the human rights committee does not officially overturn the Student Judicial Court's March 12 decision against the group, Jeffrey Renander, a third-year law student who represented Right to Life, called it a "victory."

"There is no indication that the Student Senate will not comply with the recommendations," he said. "If they (senators) were to challenge them (recommendations), and we needed to, we would go the the president to enforce the decision."

But senate President Patty Maher is uncertain how the recommendations will be accepted by the senate when it meets next fall. "So far it raises a lot more questions than it answers. We See Funding, page 6

Democrats square off for gubernatorial nomination

Campbell says his experience most important

By Elizabeth Isham
Staff Writer

Ed Campbell may be trailing in the polls, but the 47-year-old Democrat said Friday he has high hopes riding on Tuesday's primary.

"We've canvassed 36,000 voters," he said. "Of that group 65 percent to 80 percent are undecided." He said those are encouraging statistics.

Campbell is confident that he will pick up support from the voters on Tuesday in his bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. He was an aide to former Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes, an early Democratic hopeful who dropped out of the race when questions were raised about his eligibility. Since then, Hughes has not only endorsed Campbell, but he has become Campbell's campaign manager.

The former party chairman said he



Ed Campbell

will also have the support of the Democratic Party and that his experience will be important. "The day I'm elected governor I can go right to work," he said. "I don't need an orientation."

See Campbell, page 6

Conlin certain lowans ready for changes

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Roxanne Conlin thinks lowans are ready for big changes — and she is confident she can provide the leadership and experience needed to make those changes.

"The rich continue to get richer and the poor are getting poorer. We are eliminating the middle class. I know that is not the philosophy of the people of this state," Conlin said during a recent interview with The Daily lowan.

In her effort to become the state's first female governor, Conlin said she has traveled to "homes, factories, churches and schools" since March 1981 to listen to the problems of lowans.

"Iowa is a place to grow, we say. But since the Reagan recession, we have stopped growing ... We need to reach



Roxanne Conlin

out to one another and work together to find solutions. We need someone who will listen. We need leadership," the former U.S. district court judge said during a debate last week.

See Conlin, page 6

Fitzgerald proposes plan to create jobs

By Connie Campana
Staff Writer

As one of three Democratic candidates for governor, Jerry Fitzgerald says he is the only one with a specific set of proposals to put lowans back to work.

He is also the only candidate to be elected to a state office, which he says is a major plus in his candidacy.

Fitzgerald, 41, served three consecutive terms in the Iowa Legislature beginning in 1972, and was house majority leader from 1974 to 1978. He was also the Democratic candidate for governor against Gov. Robert Ray in 1978.

"It would be tougher for someone who has never had experience in a leadership position to run against (Terry) Branstad," he told a group of about 30 supporters Sunday morning in



Jerry Fitzgerald

Iowa City. He said his experience in "making things happen" in the legislature will help him to create jobs and improve the farm economy — two of his major

See Fitzgerald, page 6

Inside

Lou Grant fans

Fans protesting the cancellation of CBS's "Lou Grant" series have caused a major furor. Page 4B

Weather

The radar is just getting warmed up for the summer. Let's see...forecast calls for a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms this morning. Highs in the middle 70s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Ah. Back to the grind.

Win or lose, Benita Dilley said she will come out a winner in Tuesday's primary election race for the Republican nomination for the 27th Senate District.

"There's no way I can lose," the 26-year-old candidate said. "The election may show I have fewer votes but I cannot lose."

If Dilley loses the primary, she will continue her work with Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa. If she wins the primary, she will resign her job and campaign full time. If she were then to lose the general election, she would continue her education and seek a

This story was written by DI Staff Writers Jeff Beck, Nancy Lonergan and Glenn Townes.

second degree.

Dilley, of Coralville, is running against Don Kirkpatrick of Williamsburg and Eugene Long of Montezuma for the nomination in the newly-created district that includes all of Iowa and Poweshiek counties and Johnson County towns of Coralville, Oxford, Solon, Swisher and Tiffin.

The winner will face Democratic incumbent Joe Brown of Montezuma in

the November general election.

"SHE IS A very qualified candidate," said Don Johnson, head of the Johnson County Republican Party. "Benita has been active in political circles, currently on Jim Leach's staff, and she certainly understands government. She's very articulate and well-versed in state issues."

In 1979 Dilley was appointed to the staff of Leach and in 1980, she served as field manager for Leach's successful re-election.

"Experience in the government sector" says Dilley, separates her from

Kirkpatrick and Long. "They have never worked with government on a day-to-day basis nor dealt with the parliamentary hassles of a floor session."

According to Johnson, Kirkpatrick, 41, poses the stiffest opposition to Dilley.

Kirkpatrick is a lifelong conservative and has been active in local as well as state politics. "I served as past chairman for the Iowa County Republican Committee and I was very active on the Jim Leach campaign in Iowa County," he said in an interview Friday night.

KIRKPATRICK SAID he believes in the basic policies and ideals of the Republican party. "I'm a party man. I would not describe myself as an ultra-conservative, but I do consider myself a moderate conservative and do abide by the ideals of the Republican party."

Kirkpatrick said one of his major concerns will be to tackle the state budget. "As chairman of the Iowa County Republican Committee, we would try and raise money at the county level," he said.

Kirkpatrick was supportive of both Dilley and Long. "They are both very

See Senate, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

British troops near Stanley

British forces, backed by 4,000 fresh troops from the Queen Elizabeth 2, pressed toward the Falkland Islands capital of Stanley Sunday to cut off the main 7,000-man Argentine garrison "on land, at sea and in the air," reports from the islands said.

Argentina claimed its bombers pounded British positions Saturday night and a top Argentine admiral called the British position "hopeless."

Schmidt ouster seen in upset

HAMBURG, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party lost control of the provincial parliament of his home state of Hamburg Sunday in a humiliating setback that could lead to his ouster.

Official returns gave the opposition Christian Democrats 43.2 percent of the votes and 56 seats in the city-state's 120-seat parliament, against 55 seats for the Social Democrats.

Reagan wins trade agreement

VERSAILLES, France — President Reagan hammered out a hard-won compromise with major U.S. allies at the Western economic summit Sunday to close the "open-door" policy of trade with the Soviets.

In return, Reagan promised to try to reduce what the allies denounced as "unacceptably high" U.S. interest rates, and to become more involved with solving the economic problems of emerging, third-world nations.

'Nickleby' named best play

NEW YORK — "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby," the marathon 8 1/2 hour production that cost a stunning \$100 a ticket, won the Tony Award Sunday night as the best play in the 1981-82 season.

The Royal Shakespeare Company adaptation of Charles Dickens' work played only a limited engagement, sending theater-goers back to the heart of early 19th century London.

Iraqi, Syrian clash reported

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraq said Sunday that Syrian troops killed six Iraqi soldiers and wounded six others in two days of attacks across the countries' joint northern border.

The state-run Iraqi news agency said Syrian troops "opened fire on another vehicle at dawn today at Rajm Al Abd, killing five men and wounding four others."

Thousands rally for ERA

With the deadline for ratification only 24 days away and their hopes for victory fading, more than 40,000 supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment marched and rallied Sunday in the four states considered the key to victory.

Demonstrations were held in Florida, Illinois, Oklahoma and North Carolina, although North Carolina's Senate voted Friday for the fifth time against the proposal.

Quoted...

"There's no way I can lose. The election may show I have fewer votes, but I cannot lose."

Benita Dilly, who is seeking the Republican nomination for Senate seat 27. See story, page 1.

Correction

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

In a story called "Farmer's market offers produce grown locally, priced competitively" (DI, May 13), it was incorrectly reported that all vendors who wish to participate in the market must obtain a \$20 food establishment license. Actually, no license is required for the individual vendors. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room for those interested in attending a rally Saturday in New York City during the United Nations Second Special Session on Disarmament.

Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society of nursing, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 133 Nursing Building.

Announcements

Books and pamphlets on substance abuse prevention will be displayed at the Iowa City Public Library through June 30.

Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that run daily on this page, must be typed and must include a phone number, which will not be published, of a person who can be contacted in case there are any questions. Postscripts are generally published the day of the event, and must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before publication. If you mail the notice, be sure to mail early. Notices of events where admission is charged will not be accepted, nor will notices of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Postscripts will not be accepted over the phone. The DI reserves the right to edit for length.

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Illinois will extradite Oglevie to Iowa for trial

By Elizabeth Isham
and Jennifer Marne-Ruggeberg
Staff Writers

Andrew Jon Oglevie, 24, charged with the 1979 slaying of 39-year-old Ady Jensen of Iowa City, has lost his bid to prevent extradition from Illinois to Iowa.

Oglevie has been detained in the Winnebago County Jail in Rockford, Ill., since his arrest in June 1981.

Oglevie's attorney, William Reedy, said his client will make no further efforts to appeal the extradition, but Reedy said he fears his client will not receive a fair trial here because of the publicity the case has received.

Courts

Oglevie says he is innocent because he was in Rockford the day the murder occurred. In 1979, Robert and Judy Kern of Iowa City were each convicted of first-degree murder in connection with Jensen's death. Both of them are now serving life sentences.

Jensen's widow, Jeanne, is currently serving a 10-year sentence for conspiracy to commit a forcible felony. She was accused, with the Kerns, of offering Oglevie \$50 to shoot Jensen.

Friday a registered nurse filed charges of

sex, age and disability discrimination against Bio Resources Corp., Combined Resources Inc., and Gary K. Harada, the president of Bio Resources Corp. and the vice-president of Combined Resources Inc.

The suit states that Ethel R. Gerot, former manager of Bio Resources Corp., was replaced by a less experienced, less qualified male. Gerot is asking for more than \$250,000 in unpaid wages and damages, plus court costs.

Gerot had received specialized training, positive job evaluations and salary increases before Bio Resources was bought by Combined Resources in September 1980.

She claims she was told by Combined Resources personnel in January of 1981 that

she had "job security" with the new company.

IN JULY 1980, Gerot and Bio Resources entered into an agreement which included an increase in salary.

But the following January, the suit claims, Gerot, 53, was told to submit a letter of resignation stating that she was quitting because of her husband's retirement and her health. The suit states that request was made by the president of Bio Resources.

Gerot said she was fired when she refused to voluntarily submit a letter of resignation. The suit states Gerot is a victim of discrimination because she was replaced by a younger, less qualified and lower paid male.

Gas price hikes criticized

DES MOINES (UPI) — More than \$100 million a year will leave the state of Iowa as a result of the rate increases by Northern Natural Gas Co. scheduled to take effect this fall, a report by the Iowa Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition shows.

Northern has said the proposed increases total \$337 million and that the first would take effect Sept. 1. That would be 57 days earlier than a general rate increase expected to take effect and nearly four months earlier than when the second boost usually takes effect.

The coalition Saturday called on Iowa legislators to adopt legislation that would ban the automatic pass-through of natural gas costs to customers through the Purchase Gas Adjustment.

"Iowa's economy cannot afford to export \$100 million a year — and with it hundreds of jobs needed by Iowa's unemployed," said Tami O'Dell, organizer

for the coalition.

"IN IOWA, AS IN most states, any price the gas producers charge the utility for gas is automatically passed on to consumers. Because the utilities know they can pass-through the cost of gas without review by the Iowa Commerce Commission, they have no incentive to purchase cheaper gas," O'Dell said.

The general manager of the Metropolitan Utilities District also said MUD and other wholesale customers of Northern Natural Gas Co. will try to delay until Oct. 27 the proposed 21 percent rate increases.

Robert Bell said MUD, Minnesota Gas Co., Northern Illinois Gas Co., Iowa Power and Light Co. and other Northern customers decided last Thursday to try and delay the increases.

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Democrats stress abilities in lieutenant governor race

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

State Reps. Stephen Rapp, of Waterloo, and Robert Anderson, of Newton, will each rely on their experiences to lure the public's votes in the lieutenant governor's primary.

"In the primary, I'm trying to stress issues of my experience and leadership" — important qualities for the Democratic representative in November, Anderson said.

Getting elected is important, but the "problems of Iowa are not going to melt away because a Democrat is elected," he said. Instead, Anderson believes the state needs a lieutenant governor who is experienced and a leader.

Anderson is serving his fourth term in the Iowa Legislature, has been an assistant minority leader since 1976 and is a member of the education, transportation and state government committees. He said he has made contributions to the Democratic party and has had "positive results" in his past eight years as a legislator. But he said, "It's time to make a shift."

RAPP SAID he has also demonstrated his political abilities in his past six years as a legislator. "I've offered new ideas and worked" to convert those ideas into law, he said.

The bills he sponsored include property tax credits for senior citizens, food and drug exemption from the sales tax, income tax indexing, small estate simplification, food and drug exemption from the sales tax and protection of the elderly from in-

surance fraud, Rapp said.

If elected, his projects would include job-creation incentives, a program for product development to help companies invest and develop new products, reforming the criminal justice system, and expansion of the revenue bonding limit for the Iowa Housing Finance Authority.

Rapp cited unemployment as the main issue in the campaign. He would like to see more job incentive plans. "The economy needs to ensure young people that they have a place in the state," Rapp said.

"IOWA SHOULD compete and compete intensively with its neighbors, not by cutting taxes on corporations and well-to-do individuals, but by building and maintaining a first-rate educational system, a strong transportation network and a high quality of life," Rapp said in a press release.

The new federalism plan has potential, he said. "I'm not mortally opposed to the concept," Rapp said. But "it slashes the heck out of programs."

If the federal government took over basic costs such as welfare and Medicaid, it would free millions of dollars to enable the state to take over community development, Rapp said.

Anderson said, if elected, he aims to improve the government by spending more time than has been done in the past determining if current laws are working as intended, and if the state's money is being used as intended, he said.

He said he will also continue his efforts to encourage the development in small businesses because "the majority of the new jobs in Iowa are created in small businesses."

Pope, Craft contest expected to be tight

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Two Republican state legislators are pitted against each other in the race for their party's nomination for the lieutenant governor's post.

Sen. Rolf Craft, from Decorah, and Rep. Lawrence Pope, house majority leader from Des Moines, will meet in Tuesday's primary for the right to join Terry Branstad — the Republican gubernatorial candidate — on the party ticket.

Both candidates feel the lieutenant governor post will take on added importance and responsibility in the coming years if the Reagan administration's New Federalism approach is adopted.

New Federalism would give states the responsibility of running programs formerly run by the federal government.

"I support the idea of New Federalism," Pope said. "I think the state of Iowa can better solve the problems of Iowans than Washington, D.C. can. The role of lieutenant governor in such a case would take on added importance."

CRAFT, 44, a farmer and Luther College economics professor, said the adoption of New Federalism would make for an "exciting few years."

With that in mind, Craft feels the main issue he would deal with if elected would be deciding how federal block grants should be divided between the various state agencies.

He feels his background in economics provides him with the needed experience to handle the

problem.

Craft, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said his main achievement in the senate was reducing the tax burden for Iowans. This was accomplished by increasing the standard deduction of Iowa income taxes, partially indexing income taxes and reducing personal property taxes.

Pope said his No. 1 priority would be to stimulate the Iowa economy by bringing more jobs into the state. He would do this by increasing tax incentives to businesses, improving the transportation system of railroads and highways and by "making a commitment to education at all levels."

AMONG HIS achievements in the legislature, Pope, 42, lists the railroad bill, which will preserve Iowa railroads, and the elderly abuse bill, which is planned to prevent senior citizen abuse. He said the elderly abuse bill was one of his "personal priorities" this year.

Both candidates think they are highly qualified and deserving of the job.

As the owner and operator of an 880-acre farm in Winneshiek County, Craft said his experience in economics, agriculture and the senate make him better equipped than Pope to deal with Iowa's problems.

Pope, however, said he is more experienced because of his work as majority leader.

Recent polls show the two men in almost a dead heat in their race, and both have planned some last-minute campaign schedules.

But Pope said, "I guess we'll just have to fight it out on June 8."

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Joe Jackson - I'm the Man
Talking Heads - Remain in Light
Blondie - Autoamerican
Jimi Hendrix - More Experience (Import)
George Harrison - Best of (Import)
Pete Townshend - Rough Mix
Pink Floyd - Relics

Talking Heads - 77
Who - Face Dances
Jimmy Buffett - Coconut Telegraph
Van Morrison - Wavelength
Van Morrison - Common One
Sammy Hagar - 9 on a 10 Scale
Marshall Tucker Band - Tenth
Marshall Tucker Band - Dedicated
Marshall Tucker Band - Running Like the Wind
Todd Rundgren - Healing

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Elton John - Goodbye Yellow Brick Road
Lynyrd Skynyrd - One More From the Road
Ramones - Live (Import)
Steely Dan - Greatest Hits

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Iowa Memorial Union
Summer 1982 Schedule

Adult Classes

Class	Time & Day	no. of classes	cost																																																																																																																																																																																	
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Registration for 3 or more classes per person or family-10% discount. Discounts for group registration are also available.
Non-credit courses open to the public. Register now, class sizes limited.
Users' cards available to qualified persons over 16 for the use of darkroom, ceramic area, metalworking area.
Monday through Friday 9 am to 10 pm; Saturday 9 am to 6 pm; Sunday 10 am to 10 pm.

During the break

Hospital rates increase OK'd

By Connie Campana
Staff Writer

Increased rates and a reduction in the number of indigent patients treated at state expense were approved for UI Hospitals at the state Board of Regents May 19 meeting.

The 9 percent increase for UI Hospitals, Psychiatric Hospital and the Hospital School is the lowest since 1978, and UI officials say it will offset rising costs, growth in the number of patients requiring more specialized inpatient care, and the demand for additional nurses and more highly-trained personnel.

The board also approved an 11.3 percent reduction in the number of indigent patients treated at state expense to accommodate an anticipated

shortfall in the Iowa Legislature's appropriation for indigent patients.

This means the same number of patients will receive care at the hospitals, but counties will pick up the tab instead of the state. The reduction will affect about 179 patients for the 1982-83 fiscal year, or about two patients in each county.

THE PROPOSED \$301.1 million university budget will provide for a \$158.7 million general fund, which pays for salaries and fringe benefits for personnel, utilities, library materials, equipment, books and building repairs.

In addition to the general fund the UI operating budget pays for expenses for UI Hospitals and Clinics, Psychiatric Hospital, the Hygienic Laboratory, the Hospital School and the Oakdale Campus.

The UI general fund got a \$4.4 million boost because of a reinstatement of funds cut from last year's budget, which was cut by 4.6 percent by Gov. Robert Ray.

This does not mean that last year's cuts were reapportioned, but that they were not cut again in this year's budget.

The approved budget also includes the \$3.3 million in supplemental budget appropriations approved by the legislature during the last session.

UI President James O. Freedman said the proposed budget represents "a significant commitment of new and reallocated funding to collegiate and other academic budgets, but problems related to faculty and staff salary levels, enrollment pressures and instructional supplies and equipment will remain."

Clerical workers reject AFSCME

The defeat of a union representation proposal will send the University of Iowa's 1,800 office and clerical workers to the bargaining table unaided again next year.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees fell 67 votes short of winning the right to represent about 6,200 state employees. Eligible voters throughout the state voted 2,257 against AFSCME representation and 2,190 in favor. It is the second time since 1979 that state clerical workers rejected the union by fewer than 70 votes.

A breakdown of the voting results is not available, but the head of AFSCME's Iowa office said pre-election polls conducted by national union officials showed UI workers supported the union.

Iowa AFSCME President Don Miner said Sunday the rejection of the union may have been due to "a lot of intimidation from co-workers, especially in the Ames area." A group of employees at Iowa State University that organized on their own lobbied strongly against AFSCME, he said.

MINER SAID high unemployment rates make some people afraid to become involved with a union. "That fear is getting worse," he added.

"More and more employers are taking the approach that there are so many people out there without jobs that they can replace people really

easy," he said.

The approximately 1-million-member union is affiliated with the AFL-CIO and represents about 13,000 Iowa employees in blue-collar, white-collar professional and technical jobs. AFSCME represents clerical workers in Connecticut, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Minnesota, New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

UI office and clerical workers joined other state employees at the polls between May 11 and May 14. If a majority of the workers across the state had voted for AFSCME representation, the state Office of Employment Relations would have bargained on the state's behalf with the union to determine salaries and other benefits for the pay period beginning July 1, 1983.

MINER SAID AFSCME representation would have saved the state money on arbitration between management and employees. "We can work with the boss and make things a lot better for everybody," he said.

He said national union officials confirmed that AFSCME will make another bid to pass a proposal to represent state clerical workers, but "not within the next couple of months."

"We'll be keeping the lines of communication open. Although we don't have the rights to represent them we aren't going to break off communication with them."

State university heads receive pay hikes



James O. Freedman

A salary increase of about 8 percent was approved by the state Board of Regents for the presidents of the three state universities and the superintendents of the two state specialty schools.

The pay hike amounts to a \$7,000 raise for UI President James O. Freedman and Iowa State University President Robert Parks, bringing their salaries to \$89,500. University of Northern Iowa President John Kammerick's annual salary will increase from \$67,740 to \$73,500 for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Last year the regents approved a 23 percent increase for the presidents' salaries in hopes of attracting qualified candidates for the UI's top spot.

Willard Boyd, former UI president had announced his resignation and a search was underway to find a replacement.

THE MOVE caused some friction on the UI campus, because faculty had recently been denied

a \$14 million institutional vitality fund by the Iowa Legislature and were restricted to an 8 percent salary increase.

Some faculty and staff members complained that although the regents said faculty and staff salaries were the top priority of the board, the \$15,344 hike in the president's salary was a contradiction of that.

The regents also approved recommending that the salary of R. Wayne Richey, the board's executive secretary, be increased to \$52,000 per year from \$45,300. The board will recommend the pay hike to Gov. Robert Ray, who sets the salaries for heads of major state departments.

The \$7,200 raise for Richey was the largest increase that could be recommended by the board because a range for top state officials is set by the legislature and the governor is then allowed to set the salaries somewhere within that range.

If approved, Richey's salary will be at the top of that scale.

School Board approves boundary changes

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

Plans to close Central Junior High and to include ninth graders into Iowa City high schools were completed as the Iowa City School Board approved boundary changes for the 1983-84 school year on May 25.

Most of the students affected by the new boundary live between the Iowa River and Van Buren and Marcy streets. These students will shift from the West High district to the City High district.

The six members of the board present unanimously approved the boundary, which follows the Iowa River

south through the heart of the city and then south along Sand Road, dividing the students on each side of the road.

Southeast Junior High and City High School will gather its enrollment from students living on the east side of the line, while Northwest Junior High and West High School will draw students from the west side. Students living on the east side of Sand Road in East Lucas Township are an exception to this guideline since they will stay in the West district.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT David Cronin noted a point of concern with the reorganization. "For the first three years of our reorganization move

there is the potential for us to be at about capacity at City High School," he said.

He later added that a large student population at City High might endanger the school system's open enrollment policy which allows students to transfer to the school of their choice.

The administration's original proposal attempted to deal with the balance problem by shifting Shimek Elementary School district's students from City High to West High. However, complaints by area parents at a public hearing May 11, resulted in a revised plan.

THIS PLAN recommended that

Shimek students remain in the City High district and Grant Wood Elementary School students remain in the "current system, which assigns them to Southeast Junior High and West High School. However, most students attending Southeast Junior High become City High students.

Despite possible capacity problems at City High, board members rejected this proposal explaining that it would conflict with its basic objective to place students in consistent "feeder" schools. The feeder school objective provides that students growing up together in an elementary school district continue in the same junior and senior high schools.



Central Junior High School

School Board stalemate delays Central decision

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

The decision of whether to sell Central Junior High School must wait until Iowa City School Board members can recast their vote on June 22. The issue was locked into a 3-3 stalemate at the May 25 meeting.

Because board president Stan Aldinger was not present at the last meeting, he could cast the deciding vote. If the school board approves placing the sale of the building on a public ballot, the voters will decide the fate of the 30-year-old building during the school board election this fall.

The board moved to close Central at the end of the 1982-83 school year at their May 11 meeting. Central's closing is a part of student population redistribution plans that include the addition of ninth graders to the city's two high schools. Also, the remaining junior high schools — Northwest and Southeast — will house two grades only.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT David Cronin said that the sale of Central would save the school money. In

addition to the gain from the sale, estimated at \$2 million, the district would save the cost of owning and operating the building.

Arguments against the sale include the belief that Central may be needed if enrollment increases. Because an increase is not expected for 10-15 years, some school board members said the school district should find alternative uses for the school.

One alternative suggested is the use of Central grounds as the district's physical plant.

Another alternative discussed is the placement of the board's central offices at that location. Earlier, the district planned to move its central offices to the Henry Sabin school. As this decision was made, the school board rejected a bid from Johnson County to purchase Sabin.

"Given that the county wants Sabin. I think it might be wise to fix Central up for the central offices," said board member Classie Hoyle.

Although the fate of Central is still to be determined, officials at Mercy Hospital, located across the street from Central, said that they are interested in buying the school.

Oehler denies charges in mismanagement suit

Iowa City attorney Jay C. Oehler, accused in a \$1.6 million suit, denied charges of mismanaging a trust and a foundation for personal gain.

The suit, filed against Oehler and nine corporations with which he was allegedly involved, asks for \$1 million punitive damages and asks that the property involved in the trusts — having been sold — be returned to the trusts.

The complicated suit centers on two trusts — the Gertrude M. Murphy Trust and the Wagner-Murphy Foundation — that Oehler helped oversee.

The Murphy Trust was established as a personal income trust for Gertrude Murphy. The foundation was set up to aid law students at the UI College of Law or other accredited law colleges.

The suit was filed by Francis O'Connor and Roland Greffe, who have been appointed successor trustees of the Murphy Trust and Wagner-Murphy

Foundation, replacing Oehler.

IN HIS DENIAL, filed May 27, Oehler denied that he acted negligently and instead said that he acted "in good faith" and "exercised reasonable care and prudence in all actions taken as trustee and attorney for the Gertrude M. Murphy Trust and the Wagner-Murphy Foundation."

His defense also states that Oehler "realized no personal gain or profit" from the trust or foundation, "except for reasonable fees earned as trustee and attorney" for the trusts.

It further states that any alleged losses to the trusts "are the result of acts or omissions of others and not of defendant Oehler."

Oehler, in a counterclaim, is asking that the court issue a statement declaring that he properly exercised his duties as trustee and that the legal costs involved be assessed against the plaintiffs.

Cilek's death leaves opening for supervisor

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Lorada Cilek, member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors since 1973, died of heart failure May 28.

Cilek, 63, was often referred to as the "Mother of Johnson County" — a nickname given to her by her eight children because of her active participation in Johnson County community service.

The vacancy on the board created by Cilek's death will be filled in the Nov. 2 general election but until then, a panel made up of county Auditor Tom Slockett, Clerk of Court Mary Conklin and Recorder John O'Neill will decide who will serve in the interim.

Two years remain in Cilek's four-year term, which is scheduled to end in 1984.

Five persons have applied for the interim position including Lorada's son Michael Cilek. The other applicants are Emmet George of 712 Normandy Dr., Velma Kasper of Lone Tree, James Rogers of 2131 Leonard Circle and Harry R. Smith of 712 Eastmoor Dr.

CILEK SAID his decision to run was based on the wish of his mother to have someone in the family take her place on the board. After a "family discussion," Cilek said, "I'm the one that said I'd be willing to do it. In terms of filling her position until an election, I feel qualified enough to handle the job."



Lorada Cilek

Although Cilek said he expects no special consideration from the panel, O'Neill said, "Since it was her wish that someone in the family run, he'll be considered by me quite heavily."

The panel has a meeting set for June 7 at 10:15 a.m. to begin the review process of the applications received.

Mose favors bus fare increase

The Iowa City bus fare should be increased from its present 35 cents to 40 cents in July 1983, and to 50 cents in July 1984, according to the city's former transit manager.

Hugh Mose made the recommendation to the Iowa City Council last month, saying the hikes would keep taxpayers from paying too great a portion of the transit budget, yet not inconvenience the bus rider.

Mose said 50 cents is the most common bus fare in the nation.

Mose also suggested the city retain its reduced Saturday fare, but eliminate free service to the elderly and handicapped. According to the bus drivers, many of those riding free would gladly pay a small charge.

Mose resigned his Iowa City post last month to become the assistant transit manager in Fresno, California. The council will discuss his recommendations at a future informal council meeting.

City noise ordinance goes into effect soon

The Iowa City Council last month approved a city-wide noise ordinance, which provides that violators could be fined up to \$100 or be sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Councilor John Balmer said he approved the ordinance on the condition that it be based on "common sense."

"We have to be very careful," he said. "What's offensive to some in

terms of length of barking or the loudness, may be agreeable to someone else."

The ordinance will not go into effect until July 8. Before then city officials will conduct a community education campaign.

Iowa City police say summer is the busiest time of year for noise complaints.

Armstrong's delays opening

Armstrong's of Cedar Rapids has delayed the opening of its Iowa City store until August 1984.

That announcement was made to the Iowa City Council two weeks ago, a change from the original opening date of August 1983.

When making the announcement,

Armstrong's president Allen Peremsky said his group did not want to commit itself to a date that it may not be able to meet.

The \$5.5 million store will be part of the city's hotel/department store complex, which is scheduled to be built in a vacant lot south of the new city library.

Barcelo to act as Affirmative Action director

Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo, assistant dean of UI Academic Affairs, will serve as interim director of UI Affirmative Action Affairs until a successor to Classie Hoyle can be found.

Hoyle announced her resignation last month after serving four years as head of the affirmative action office. Hoyle will leave to become vice president for Academic Affairs at Clarke College in Dubuque.

Barcelo said she plans to carry out the activities that Hoyle implemented to insure equal opportunities at the UI.

Although she will reassign some of her duties in order to give full attention to Affirmative Action, Barcelo said she will keep up her responsibilities in the Office of Academic Affairs.

Barcelo has worked for 10 years at the UI in the offices of Affirmative Ac-



"Rusty" Barcelo

tion and Special Support Services, as well as at Academic Affairs. In December 1980 she became the first Chicano to receive a Ph.D. degree from the UI.

The appointment will take effect July 1 and is slated to receive final approval from the state Board of Regents at its June meeting in Ames.

Funding

have received the recommendations. What will be done with them is another thing.

"We do want to look at the case more closely and go over it with the other party. We are interested in human rights and are not dismissing the recommendations."

WHETHER THE COMMITTEE'S ruling will prevent subjective funding by the senate remains to be seen, but Hubbard said, "I think it will at least help."

Hubbard said the committee recommended that the senate and its Budgeting and Auditing Committee

assign priority ratings to types of student groups.

This measure, if implemented, would maintain funding priorities for the senate while preventing charges that the senate made different appropriations to similar groups because of differences in political ideology.

The report of the human rights committee said past cases indicate that "the senate has no power, whatsoever, as some senators apparently claim, to make judgments in allocating funds derived from mandatory student fees based on their agreement or disagreement with the political viewpoint of the groups."

Continued from page 1

Senate

good politicians and I feel Benita Dilley is a very qualified candidate and we tend to view the needs of the 27th District in the same manner," he said.

Long, 43, also said the troubled economy is a key issue. "I think a lot of people worry about the financial situation of the schools. People are also worried about property taxes."

Taxes especially hit farmers who make improvements like renovating buildings, said Long, who is a farmer himself.

A SOLUTION to the state's tight

money situation could be a state sales tax, Long said. "We need a tax everyone can share in," he said. "A statewide tax that could stay in the county and be distributed in some way."

Bolstering Iowa's economy through government encouragement of corn alcohol production is another possible economic solution. The state should provide loans for farmers to build small corn alcohol plants, he said.

Now, the United States imports 8 million barrels of oil each day, Long said. Producing more corn alcohol

would stimulate the economy via the farmer.

"A farmer doesn't save money; he spends it," he said. When a farmer shows a profit, he buys tractors and other products which provides a demand for more products and jobs, Long said.

Long entered the race because, "I didn't feel their (Dilley's and Kirkpatrick's) background was as good as mine."

Three years on the Montezuma School Board taught Long the impact state budget cuts have on education, he

said.

LONG'S FARMING background — he was raised on a farm and has farmed for the past 19 years — also makes him a good candidate, he said.

"Being a farmer myself, I wanted someone (running) who understands the farmers' problems. Generally, as agriculture goes, so goes the area."

All of the candidates said the condition of the state's economy is a major issue in the campaign. Dilley in particular has focused on the economy, promoting her policies of job creation.

Continued from page 1

Campbell

tation session. "I know where the skeletons are. This job does not offer on-the-job training."

CAMPBELL SAID the economy is the big issue in this campaign, and he's not shy about spelling it out. "The state's broke. We'll be in deficit spending by the end of the year — by \$60 million to \$80 million. We have to tell the people we have a problem."

He is the only gubernatorial candidate calling for an immediate tax hike. Jerry Fitzgerald and Roxanne Conlin have said they support higher

income taxes for Iowans making more than \$100,000 annually and advocated limiting state deductions from federal taxes. Campbell says he agrees, but the problem is more immediate. "We need a quick infusion of money now."

Campbell said raising the state sales tax by one cent will bring the state treasury a quick \$145 million. Of that money, \$37 million will be routed to county governments, \$33 million to cities, \$13 million to school districts, and \$83 million to provide statewide property tax relief. Campbell advocates a property tax freeze. For long-term relief he has called for a

study of Iowa's tax system and future needs.

CAMPBELL CRITICIZES Conlin and Fitzgerald for "failing to find ways to find resources for our treasury." He said both are presenting elaborate programs without explaining how the state will pay for them.

Job creation should be the state's first priority, according to Campbell. It's important for the government to provide relief for private industry so more jobs can be created.

Like each of his opponents, Campbell is a Roman Catholic. He has the sup-

port of Iowa anti-abortion advocates because he, like Fitzgerald, has said he would approve a law restricting a woman's right to have an abortion, except in the cases involving rape, incest or danger to the mother's life.

Both men have also said they would put the same restrictions on state welfare money for abortions. Conlin has disagreed, saying it's wrong to restrict what she calls a constitutional right.

Campbell said he is an advocate of an "immediate" nuclear weapons freeze and resumption of strategic arms limitations talks.

Continued from page 1

Conlin

CONLIN SAID human services and social programs may continue to feel the sting of federal budget slashing, but "my priorities as governor will be what they have been: meeting human needs and providing quality education."

She insists the same Iowans who voted two conservative Republican U.S. senators into office in 1978 and 1980 — Sen. Roger Jepsen and Sen. Charles Grassley — will elect a Democratic governor in 1982.

"Times have changed. Grassley, Jepsen, Reagan — they had their way and now we have the most unbalanced budget ever. We also have record unemployment, interest rates soaring, and for the third year in a row farm prices are down."

"People were willing to give their ideas a chance. They had been saying that all we had to do was some supply-side economics and everything would be all right. They had their grand experiment, but the people of Iowa are very bright; they know it didn't work. Supply-side economics and trickle-down theories have never worked and

they never will," she said.

"TERRY BRANSTAD (Republican gubernatorial candidate) supports the same economic policy that brought this country to its knees."

Conlin said it is her "experience and leadership capabilities" that make her the Democrats' best bet at winning the governor race for the first time since 1964. "Most of my experience has been in executive positions. I have been directly responsible for the success or failure of programs."

She said Ed Campbell, Jerry Fitzgerald and herself are "all Democrats and more philosophically similar than different," but said they offer different solutions to problems.

Conlin opposes Campbell's plan to increase revenues by increasing the state sales tax from three cents to four cents on the dollar. Campbell claims the tax is no longer regressive because it is removed from food and drugs, but Conlin disagrees. A regressive tax — the opposite of progressive taxes such as the nation's graduated income tax — calls for the same dollar payment regardless of income, therefore taking

a greater percentage of poorer people's incomes.

SHE SAID a 1-cent sales tax increase would put more of a tax burden on low-income people. Instead, she supports a federal deductibility tax clause that would increase taxes only for those with annual incomes more than \$50,000.

The abortion issue is another area Conlin differs philosophically from her Democratic opponents. She said that although she is personally opposed to abortion, she is against any law that restricts women's legal rights to have an abortion. The Iowa Pro-Life Action Committee has endorsed Campbell and Fitzgerald for their stands against spending tax money for abortions. They both support abortion only in cases of rape, incest or threat to the mother's life.

Conlin's small business proposal calls for a Job Development Authority — a task force made up of business at all levels; government at all levels; workers, educators, and farmers, to develop public policy options for the long-range economic development of Iowa. She said the task force would be

ready to make a report as soon as January.

ALSO, UNDER CONLIN'S plan, a tax credit of up to \$1,000 on income or property tax (with the state replacing the property tax credit) would be given for the creation of new permanent private sector jobs and a "five percent set-aside program" would guarantee small businesses a percentage of state contracts on which they have the first bidding option.

She thinks federal cutbacks in student loans pose a serious threat to higher education in Iowa. She said the "state should take up the slack" in developing tuition grants and loan programs.

Conlin opposes capital punishment and has developed a four-point crime plan to eliminate overcrowding in prisons. She thinks the state's prison system has a "problem with misclassification, not overcrowding." Her plan calls for separating violent and non-violent felons, abolishing parole, appointing a sentencing commission and implementing victim restitution compensation program.

Continued from page 1

Fitzgerald

priorities. **FITZGERALD** did not begin campaigning full-time until March 30, when he took a leave of absence from his job as marketing director for Associated Engineers Inc. of Fort Dodge.

Although Iowa polls have placed him behind Democratic candidate Roxanne Conlin, he said that recent canvassing results have been going very well and are much stronger now than they were at the beginning of his campaign.

Fitzgerald said early polls gave him a lead in rural areas, but he is now gaining support in the cities.

Supporters are worried that Republicans might change their political party for the primary to vote against him, Fitzgerald said, because

they think he would pose the stiffest opposition to Branstad, the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

If elected, Fitzgerald plans to use the Iowa Housing Finance Authority to encourage the construction of new homes and create jobs for about 7,400 Iowans.

TO DO THIS, the agency would need to issue \$100 million of tax-exempt and taxable bonds to Iowa home buyers during the next two years, allowing them to borrow money at mortgage interest rates of 13 percent and 15 percent respectively.

Under this program, the legislature would also appropriate \$2.75 million to lower mortgage interest rates to 10 percent and 12 percent for the first

three to seven years for the home buyers.

Home buyers would be required to repay the state appropriations whenever the home is sold.

Fitzgerald said this "loan leveraging and recapture" program could also be applied to loans for small businesses and farmers. "It's just a starting point, not a cure-all," he said.

Fitzgerald also said he would be an active voice in Washington for the Iowa farmer, in order to accomplish the changes needed at the federal level to stabilize the farm economy.

HE IS the only candidate with a rural Iowa background, and during his terms as the house majority leader, he helped

to create the young farmers' loan program and authored the rural community development bill.

Now he is pushing for a more aggressive export program and proposing that Iowa develop its own exporting program.

He said he would encourage federal officials to provide guaranteed loans for grain storage facilities, and to increase the funding for revolving agricultural credit for foreign buyers of agricultural products.

He also supports soil conservation methods of increasing the amount of land farmers can set aside by 5 percent, and providing additional incentives for farmers who don't plant on marginal crop land.

Continued from page 1

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Democratic primaries

The Iowa primary election this Tuesday will be mostly a Democratic affair — Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad is unopposed for the Republican nomination for governor and the campaigns for the nominations for lieutenant governor have not received the attention given to the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

All three candidates — Roxanne Conlin, Edward Campbell and Jerome Fitzgerald — for the Democratic nomination for governor are moderately liberal. Conlin, a lawyer, was U.S. attorney for the southern district of Iowa and is the first woman of a major party to seek the nomination in Iowa. Campbell, a real estate executive, was state chairman of the Democratic Party and worked for former Gov. Harold Hughes and for former Sen. John Culver. Fitzgerald, an engineer, was Iowa House Democratic leader. The winner will face Branstad, a member of the conservative wing of the Republican Party.

The three say that more state spending for education at all levels is needed. All said they would consider spending state money to replace federal cuts in college student aid. And Conlin and Campbell said they supported more state aid to local schools — they had been promised \$80 million more this year, but received only \$40 million. Fitzgerald has not specifically said what he would do.

Proposals to create jobs in Iowa and improve the economy have been critical issues in the campaign. Fitzgerald has called for \$2.75 million to reduce interest rates on home mortgages and another \$3 million for small business. All would consider taxing oil companies to raise money for highway construction and for the road use tax fund.

Conlin has suggested several ways to create jobs. She wants the state to offer investment money to people who need funding to start new businesses. The proposal, modeled after other states' plans, would lend as much as 60 percent of the cost, and 5 percent of the profits would then be paid to the state. She also proposes a \$1,000-per-new-job tax break for companies which create jobs and would require that small businesses get 5 percent of the state's business.

Campbell has called for as yet undefined tax incentives to create jobs and would use state money as seed money to begin projects. He also proposed raising the sales tax from three cents per dollar to four cents per dollar for one year so that local governments can freeze property taxes.

All the candidates, even Branstad who refuses to rule out limiting the deductibility of federal income taxes on state taxes, are trying to keep their options open on taxes. But Campbell has called for the sales tax increase and Conlin and Fitzgerald have supported higher taxes on the incomes of the rich and the oil companies. The Democrats think those earning above \$100,000 should pay more taxes. All three have directly said that if important state programs cannot be funded with available revenues, they will, however unpleasant it is, raise taxes.

The differences among the Democrats are small. All see a role for the state in helping business to provide jobs and in providing aid to education and the needy. Their methods vary but none seem locked into specific proposals. Conlin has a large and efficient grassroots organization. Campbell has raised more money than the other Democrats — although Branstad who has no primary opponent has raised the most.

But the primary is crucial because one them will face Branstad in the fall and Democrats will want to pick a candidate who can win. Johnson County residents will also decide whether they want Lynn Cutler or Gary Lamb to represent them against Rep. Cooper Evans. Cutler is a Black Hawk County supervisor who almost beat Evans two years ago without heavily Democratic Johnson County. Lamb is an area farmer.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Middle East turmoil

With the Iran finally winning its war with Iraq, the situation in the Middle East is more sensitive than ever. The war was a helpful crisis for the holymen who run Iran, providing a common foe against which widely splintered factions could unite. The fighting enabled the Iranian leadership to divert attention from a troubled economy and the persecution of dissidents that exceeded even Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's abuses of civil liberties.

Now the question is what the Iranians will do next. Conservative Middle East leaders worry that the Iranians will try to topple the regime of Iraq's President Saddam Hussein, whose country contains more radical Shiite Muslims — Khomeini's religious faction — than it does orthodox Sunni Muslims. If Khomeini convinces Iraq's Shiites to accept his leadership, the balance of power in the Middle East will undergo a radical change, with disastrous repercussions for America and other oil-dependent Western nations. The Shiites, who are strongly opposed to modernization and "Westernization," might then encourage revolutions against moderate Arab leaders.

But Israel, America's closest Middle East ally, has been giving aid to Iran. In doing so, Israel has pursued its desire for self-preservation at the expense of a chance for peace in the Middle East.

Israel has been selling arms to Khomeini on the theory that the turbulent political climate in Iran makes the Iranians less of a threat to Israeli security than Iraq is. At the same time, Israel has argued that the United States should not sell arms to moderate Arab leaders who are worried about defending themselves against the Iranians — particularly Jordan's King Hussein, who has been helping Iraq, and understandably feels threatened by Iran's success.

While further arms sales to the Middle East do little to promote peace, the Israelis' arguments are untenable. The United States should sharply rebuke Israel for aiding a regime so opposed to Western interests; America should make clear that Israel cannot indefinitely play its own shell games, with eternal expectation of U.S. aid no matter how U.S. interests are ignored.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer



Continuing pledge to quality

Welcome.

This is the first issue of Volume 115 of *The Daily Iowan*, a newspaper that has been part of Iowa City history since the early 1900s, when it was formed out of a merger between the *Vidette-Reporter* and the *SUI Quill*. We've come a long way since those hot-metal type days: Our stories are now typed on advanced video display terminals hooked up to two computers. Copy is set on a pair of phototypesetters and the newspaper is printed on modern offset presses. Soon, if all goes well, we'll be entering the satellite age and will receive wire service reports from Westar III, parked 2,200 miles above the equator.

Still, one thing remains the same, despite all that technology: our commitment to bring you a quality paper that you can depend upon for news about the UI and Iowa City.

To that end, we have assembled a

Craig Gemoules

team of young journalists who are dedicated to reporting local news in a straightforward, interesting and in-depth manner.

We've also done a few minor design changes and set a few new policies, including:

• **Postscripts:** Postscripts, announcements that run daily on page 2, must be typed and must include a phone number, which will not be published, of a person who can be contacted in case there are any questions. Postscripts are generally published the day of the event, and must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before publication. If you mail the notice, be sure to mail early. Notices of events where admission is

charged will not be accepted, nor will notices of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Postscripts will not be accepted over the phone. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length. Questions about Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

• **Letters to the editor:** Letters must be typed and must be signed. They must also include the writer's phone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. Questions regarding letters, guest opinions or Board of Contributor articles should be addressed to the editorial page editor.

• **Sexual abuse cases:** The names of victims of alleged sexual abuse will not generally be published when local incidents are reported. We will decide, on a case-by-case basis, whether to publish the name in our coverage of the

trial. Considerations taken into account when making that decision include, but are not limited to, the sensitive nature of the case, the newsworthiness of the name and fairness to the defendant. Questions about this policy should be addressed to the editor.

One other change involves the editorial page. It will appear on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays throughout the summer. On Mondays and Thursdays, we will bring you a full page of arts/entertainment instead. In the fall, the editorial page will resume its normal five days per week schedule.

With those changes announced, we welcome you to Volume 115 of Iowa City's morning newspaper. *The Daily Iowan* is committed to providing you with the best newspaper possible — and that's a commitment you can count on.

Editorial page needs its readers

The editorial page staff joins Editor Craig Gemoules in welcoming readers of *The Daily Iowan* back for the summer session.

On the editorial page, as in the rest of the paper, we plan to maintain high standards and back up our commitment to inform our readers. But perhaps more than other sections of the paper, we also want to provoke a reaction — whether this is to agree with us or to get mad at us.

To be lively, varied and provocative, the editorial page depends very heavily on you, the readers. The editorial page writers present their views in our editorials, on the left of this page, and

Liz Bird

in columns in the center of the page. We also provide syndicated columnists, occasional reprints and other opinion pieces.

BUT AMONG the most popular features of any editorial page are the letters to the editor — and for these we depend on readers. We urge readers to write, whether about something they

see in the *DI* or about any issue — letters often spark off a heated and entertaining debate that may involve several writers. I hope to devote more space than before to letters, but naturally I can only do this if they keep coming in. One suggestion — please keep letters as concise as possible; shorter letters are easier to fit and they require less editing.

As well as letters, the page also runs Guest Opinions and Board of Contributors pieces. Again, the frequency and quality of these depends on you. The *DI*, as a campus newspaper, has a readership that, presumably, is well-informed and articulate. If you have an

opinion about anything, and would like a forum to explain it, we need you to write. In particular, I believe there is great and often untapped potential for faculty to write — whether about their research and its relevance, or about anything on which they feel strongly.

With the support of letters editor Derek Maurer and the rest of the editorial page staff, I hope to build on previous years' traditions of informed and entertaining commentary and a lively dialogue between writers and readers. We ask for your help in creating and maintaining that dialogue.

Letters

Veal raising

To the editor:

This is in response to George De Mello's letter (*DI*, May 12).

I was raised on a farm with a cattle operation, and hence I am familiar with the cattle industry. Where De Mello got his information about the industry is beyond me.

First, veal calves are not unhealthy and anemic. Cattlemen want healthy, robust cattle because they gain faster and are more profitable.

Second, veal calves do grind their teeth and sway their tongues, but not because they are "very restless and extremely bored." They do so because they must chew their cud in order to digest their food and stay alive.

Third, many calves are kept confined without bedding because they are in specially designed buildings which drain the manure away from the livestock. Bedding interferes with this process.

Fourth, veal calves are not kept "virtually immobile in a tiny wooden

stall." They are kept in buildings which protect them from the rain, wind and sun. Moreover, these buildings are built according to specifications detailing how much room each animal requires. And never in my life have I seen a confinement building with wooden stalls.

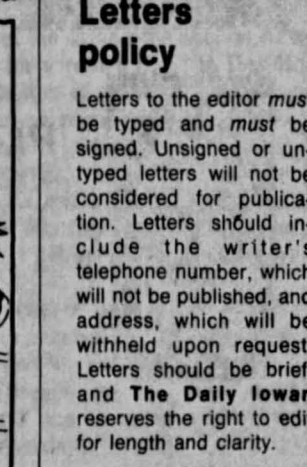
Unfortunately, I am not blessed with De Mello's ability to tell whether cattle are "unhappy" (I never did learn to talk to the animals), but I know that their alleged "suffering" will not be reduced by refusing to eat veal.

Cattlemen must have profits in order to improve their facilities and support the research that betters the health and environment of calves.

I feel safe in saying that almost all livestock in this country is raised in a healthy, humane way. For De Mello to say that it is not is not only a slap in the face of the industry, it is also biting the hand that feeds him — him and the rest of the people in this country who are fed more cheaply than anyone else in the world.

Howard Kruse

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

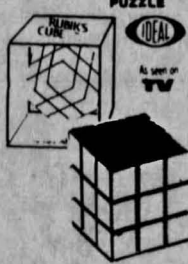
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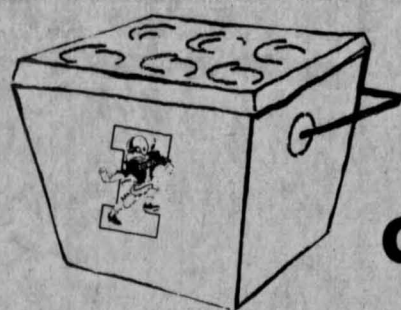
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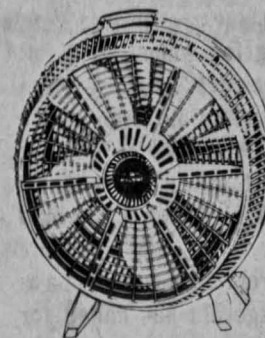
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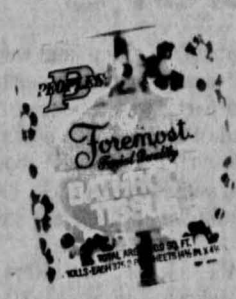
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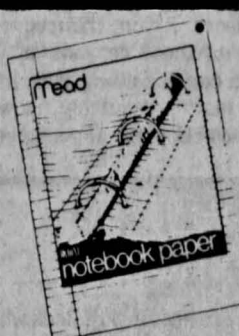
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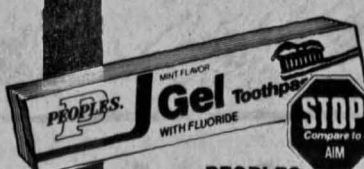
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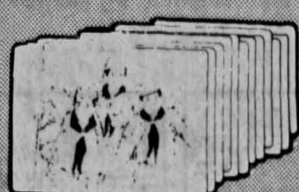
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Sports

Section B — The Daily Iowan — Monday, June 7, 1982

Arts/Entertainment
Page 3B



Philly blasts Lakers with 81-point half

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It was a day that the Philadelphia 76ers' fastbreak emerged from under the huge shadow cast by the fastbreak of the Los Angeles Lakers in the previous two games.

The 76ers established their running attack in the third quarter to break open a close game Sunday and, behind Andrew Toney and Julius Erving, kept themselves alive in the NBA championship series with a 135-102 romp over the Lakers.

Toney scored 31 points and Erving, who did not score until 2 minutes, 21 seconds remained in the second quarter, added 23 as the 76ers cut the Lakers' advantage to 3-2 in the best-of-seven match-up with game six set for Tuesday night at the Forum.

THE 76ERS SHOT 71 percent from the field in an 81-point second half and converted 18 points out of 19 fastbreak opportunities. Trailing 70-68 with 7:51 left in the third quarter, Philadelphia went on a 12-2 spurt to take an 80-72 lead with 3:44 left and never allowed Los Angeles to get any closer than six points the rest of the way.

Despite his team's impressive offense, 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham said it was all the result of the defense. "The key to our team is defense and if we don't play it, we run into problems," he said. "I've stressed all season that we must be consistent on defense. Our offense comes from our defense and it showed today."

"In L.A., we didn't make them work hard enough on offense. We cannot

allow their guys to just step into the lane for easy shots and layups. We wanted to keep them from getting the easy baskets today and force them to shoot from the perimeter."

LOS ANGELES COACH Pat Riley said the 76ers were "very aggressive, and that's what it's all about."

"It was a great game until 70-68 or thereabouts, then it was like a tidal wave," he said. "It was almost like they were obsessed."

Darryl Dawkins gave the 76ers a big lift from the bench, scoring 20 points, 14 of them in the second quarter, as the 76ers stayed with the Lakers while waiting for Erving to get untracked.

Erving, who missed his first eight shots in the game, went 8-for-9 in the

second half on the way to 18 points and also contributed a game-high 12 rebounds.

"AT THE HALF, I was relaxed," Erving said. "I hadn't done well inside but I thought the foul situation on their big people would have an effect."

"When you get four or five fouls, you have to lay back and that helped me drive more."

The foul situation hurt the Lakers. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who went into the game with a 21-point average in the series, picked up his third personal foul with 7:06 left in the second quarter and his fourth with 3:34 left in the third quarter and finished with just six points in 28 minutes. That figure was his lowest output in the playoffs since

he scored two points in a 1977 game during which he was ejected in the first quarter.

"When they got ahead of us, we lost our poise," Abdul-Jabbar said. "We made mistakes in the third quarter and they took advantage. They always play the same way in this series but we didn't adapt today."

Bob McAdoo led the Lakers with 23 points and Norm Nixon added 20, but scored only two points in the second half. Bobby Jones added 21 points for the 76ers.

Riley said the one-sided loss did not concern him too much.

"Nobody said it was going to be easy," he said. "We've accomplished what we wanted. We've got game six at home and now it's up to us."

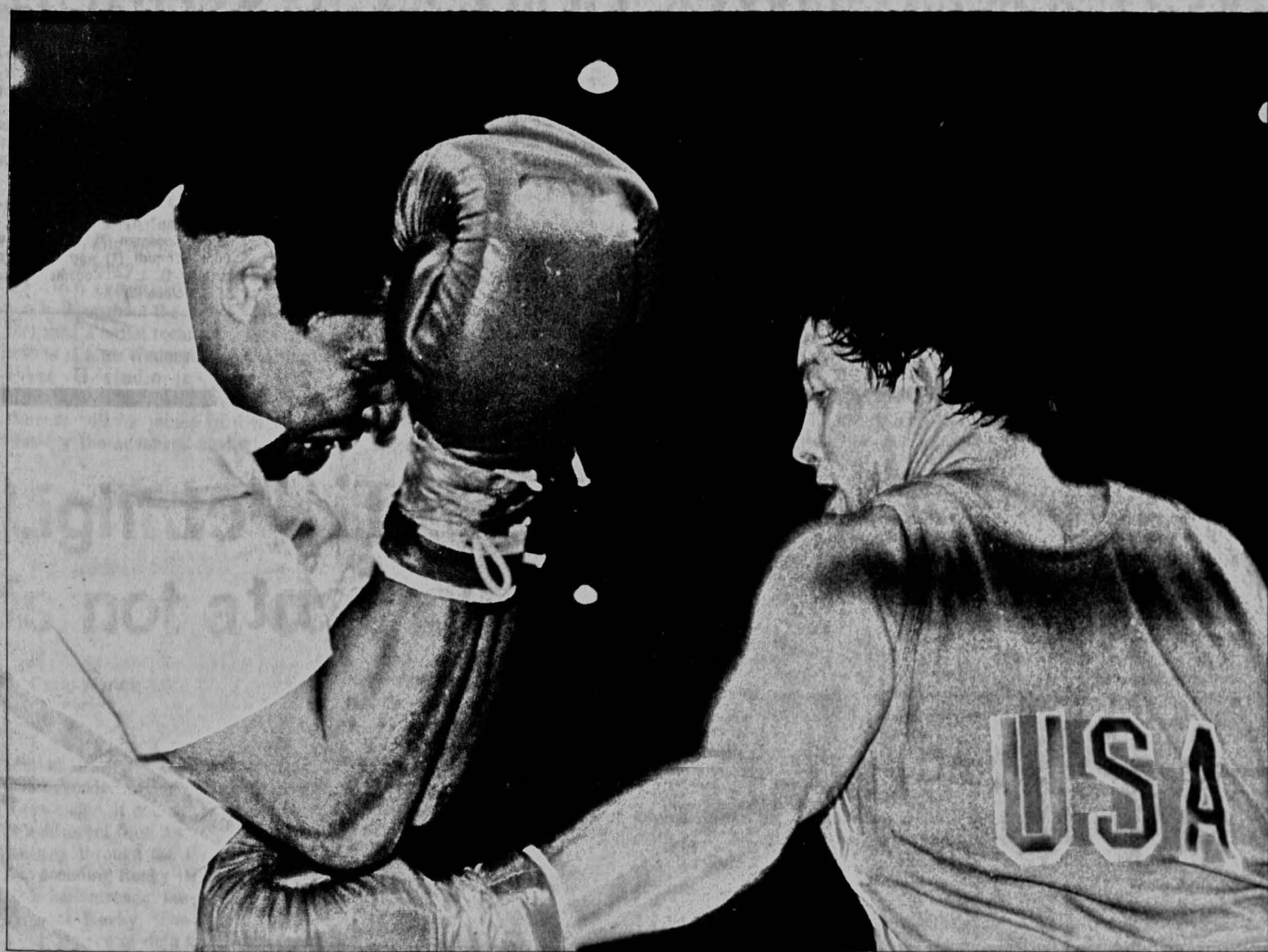
Philadelphia 135 Los Angeles 102

Los Angeles
Rambis 3 0-16, Wilkes 6 1-2 13, Abdul-Jabbar 3 0-2 6, Nixon 9 2-3 20, E. Johnson 4 2-4 10, McAdoo 11 1-2 23, Cooper 8 2-2 18, C. Johnson 0 0-0 0, Landsberger 0 0-0 0, Jordan 0 0-0 0, McGee 2 0-0 4, Brewer 1 0-0 2. Totals 47 8-16 102.

Philadelphia
Erving 10 3-3 23, B. Jones 7 7-8 21, C. Jones 2 0-1 4, Cheeks 5 3-6 13, Toney 13 5-6 31, Bantom 1 0-0 2, Dawkins 9 2-6 20, Richardson 4 3-4 11, Mix 2 0-0 4, Hollins 0 0-0 0, Edwards 3 0-0 6. Totals 56 23-34 135.

Los Angeles 20 34 27 21 — 102
Philadelphia 20 34 37 44 — 135

Three point goals — None. Fouled out — None. Total fouls — Los Angeles 29, Philadelphia 18. Technical — Philadelphia (illegal defense), Los Angeles (illegal defense). A — 18,364.



Muhammad Ali takes a blow to the stomach during an exhibition match against Steve Eden, a former light-heavyweight national champ.

Ali's wit, not hands, still sharp

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — Former World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali isn't as fast as he once was in the ring, but his wit certainly hasn't slowed with age.

In town last weekend to help raise money for the new Academic and Cultural Achievement Center, Ali took time to make a prediction on the upcoming heavyweight championship fight between Gerry Cooney and Larry Holmes on June 11.

"Cooney will hit Larry so hard that it will jar his kinkfolk in Africa," Ali said in predicting Cooney to win by knockout.

But Ali, who held the heavyweight crown three times, kept most of his conversation on the new mission in his life — religion. He wants rid churches of the world of racism.

"THERE SHOULD BE no racism in religion," he said. "All the images in the Christian religion

are white. Why can't we have a black Jesus? A black Mary? Why can't there be black apostles?"

When asked if he thought it might be too late in life to start such a new career, Ali said, "Moses started at 40. All of God's people started at 40. I have just turned 40. You are now going to see a new Muhammad Ali. I will shake the world."

A follower of the Muslim religion, Ali said his worldwide recognition will help him in his cause. "I'm bigger than boxing. I'm bigger than Sugar Ray Leonard, Larry Holmes and all those others put together. The pope sent for me. Brezhnev sent for me. Boxing was just my start. Now my new career is launched and I'm like a rocket ship."

ALI SAID HIS boxing career was small compared to his new one.

"This is the real fight. It is more important than 10 million championships," he said.

The former champ also participated in the "Ali Extravaganza," where he spoke to area youths

and boxed three exhibition rounds against Dan Murphy, a KGAN-TV announcer, and Steve Eden, former national light-heavyweight Golden Gloves champion from Cedar Rapids.

It was in the boxing matches that the crowd was able to get a glimpse of how good a fighter the young Ali must have been. Against Eden, Ali thrilled the small crowd of about 300 persons with his famous shuffle, and then in the second round after a good Eden left hook, Ali showed why he is considered by some the greatest heavyweight of all time. He threw a straight right which sent Eden back against the ropes and then snapped his head back with a straight left jab. The two finished the round with a flurry.

"He caught me with a couple of decent shots," Eden said. "We're both out of shape, but once you learn to box, you never forget."

Ali was also presented with the National Leadership Recognition Award by the Advisory Committee for Economic Growth.

Net meet ends, so may AIAW

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

When Indiana's Heather Crowe hit the final winner in her match against Rollins (Fla.) College's Vicki Nelson, it marked the end of a successful week of tennis for the Hoosiers and possibly the final Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's tennis meet ever.

The AIAW has one remaining championship — golf to be hosted by Ohio State. After that meet, the AIAW may just be a memory.

Iowa Women's Assistant Athletic Director Linda Hackett said the fate of the AIAW rests in the hands of a judge who is expected to make a decision sometime this summer. "This was quite likely the last AIAW tennis meet," Hackett said. "If the judge rules against us we will have no choice but to participate in NCAA sponsored events."

CROWE'S 7-5, 6-2 upset of top-seeded Nelson gave her the 1982 AIAW singles championship on the Kinnick Stadium courts last Wednesday. The Hoosiers

also walked away with the team title by defeating California, 6-3.

Crowe ended the tournament as the only player to be undefeated in both the team tournament and the singles tournament. She gave credit for her win to her Coach, Lin Loring.

"She (Nelson) did exactly what I expected her to do," Crowe said. "Coach had been watching her all week and we figured I'd hit short balls to her forehead and keep her wide so she really couldn't do that much."

The key point of the match came with Crowe serving at 5-5 of the first set and the score standing at love-40. Crowe explains: "That could have been the match (if Nelson would have won the game). I served and volleyed on every point and I felt it was a change of pace that may have upset her."

CROWE THEN WENT on to win the game and the set and cruised in the second set as Nelson left her baseline game and tried coming into the net but the play failed as the junior from Topsfield, Mass., won the second set easily.

The loss by Nelson marked her last match as an amateur. She will pass up her last two years at Rollins to turn professional. The Wooster, Ohio, native has already gained an automatic berth at Wimbledon and she left for London Friday to play in the Eastbourne Tournament which is a warm-up for Wimbledon.

Nelson and Crowe headed up the AIAW All-American team. They were joined by Lori McNeil of Oklahoma State, Jane Johansen of Texas, Lisa Spain of Georgia, Chris Cunniff of Rollins, Barrie Bulmore of California, Kathy Barton of North Carolina, Stephanie Pess of Southern Methodist, Tracy Hoffman of Indiana and the doubles team of Tracie Blumentritt and Susan Rudd of Rice who won the doubles title in an exciting match.

BLUMENTRITT AND Rudd were pushed to the limit by California's Chris Breed and Julie Grummel before posting a 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 victory to gain the title. Breed and Grummel were unseeded but pushed the second seeded duo to a third set tiebreaker that

Blumentritt and Rudd won, 7-3.

The week did not go as well for the Hawkeyes. They were seeded last in the field of 16 teams and were soundly beaten by top-seeded Indiana, 9-0, in the first round. Florida State then topped the Hawks, 7-2, in the playback round.

The bright spot for Iowa against the Seminoles was the play of junior Kemi Gustafson. She defeated Beth Clay 7-6, 6-0 in the singles and teamed with Karen Kettenacker to defeat the duo of Clay and Debbie Pollack 6-3, 7-5.

The wins marked the end of her career at Iowa. She has had increasing pain in both of her knees and she has decided to transfer back to Iowa State (where she played her first two seasons) to concentrate on academics. She will not compete for the Cyclones.

Kettenacker, who won the regional title for the third-straight year, was Iowa's only entry in the individual competition. She lost a tough three-set decision to Princeton's Pia Tamayo 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. The Vancouver, British Columbia native ended her four years at Iowa with a 98-42 record.

Buffaloes roaming for new grid coach

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Brigham Young Football Coach LaVell Edwards Sunday concluded an overnight visit to the University of Colorado campus but expressed only minimal interest in taking over the head coaching job.

With fall practice only two months off, Edwards has said he has reservations about the timing of any move to Colorado.

"I'm satisfied with BYU, but there are always challenges to be explored," he said on his arrival at Denver's Stapleton International Airport Saturday evening.

Colorado officials said their prime candidate is still Drake Coach Chuck Shelton, who has already met with several of the university's Board of Regents as well as University President Arnold Weber.

MEANWHILE, BYU athletic director Glen Tuckett reacted calmly to the Edwards visit, despite erroneous broadcast reports that the BYU coach had already been hired by Colorado. Tuckett said Edwards had informed him of his plans to go to Boulder for a short visit ending at mid-morning Sunday.

"He said he was going to stop by Boulder and talk with CU," Tuckett said in a telephone interview from Provo. "I would be extremely surprised in LaVell would leave BYU."

Edwards, who has guided the Cougars to seven Western Athletic Conference championships in his 10 years at Provo, has gained a national reputation for his ability to decimate the opposition with the forward pass.

Currently he is on a year-to-year contract and his success leads to fairly regular job offers.

"I'VE ALWAYS STOPPED the inquiries about jobs before they've gotten very far," he explained on his arrival in Denver Saturday. "I once visited with the people at Missouri before they hired Warren Powers. It was quite apparent to me as soon as I started talking to them that it was cut and dried. They already knew they were going to take Powers."

"I don't get too excited about things, but I'll go in and visit and see what it looks like. I think CU is at a point where they have to make a pretty good decision about their program. They need to get some stability and get away from the negative aspect."

The coaching job opened up Tuesday with the resignation of Chuck Fairbanks.

EDWARDS ARRIVED in Denver at about the same time Shelton was leaving for a return flight to Des Moines. Shelton spent Saturday talking with those assistant coaches willing to meet with him. Offensive coordinator Gene Hochever, defense coordinator Doug Knotts and defensive backfield coach Dick Moseley declined, and said they would not accept jobs if they were offered.

Hochever and Knotts were reportedly angered that they were not interviewed for Fairbanks' job.

Colorado officials have said they would like to name a new coach by Wednesday.

Sports

Swede Wilander youngest ever to win French Open singles title

PARIS (UPI) — Sweden's 17-year-old Mats Wilander became the youngest player ever to win the men's singles title at the French Open Tennis Championships, defeating third seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, 1-6, 7-6, 6-0, 6-4, Sunday in an exhausting four hour, 47 minute final.

Wilander, two months younger than his compatriot Bjorn Borg was when he won the first of his six French crowns in 1974, outlasted the wily Vilas, who was previously undefeated in Grand Prix tournament play this

year, in sweltering conditions with the temperature soaring to 97 degrees.

The 29-year-old Argentine left-hander, like other top seeds before him, could not overcome the patient, unruffled Swede, who used snappy passing shots and a devastating overhead lob as weapons to counter any attempt to hurry him from the net.

CONQUEROR OF IVAN Lendl in the fourth round, Vitas Gerulaitis in the quarterfinals and Jose-Luis Clerc in the semis, Wilander proved his

worthiness to succeed Borg as French champion and keep the silver trophy in Sweden for the fifth successive year. Vilas was the fourth of the top five seeds to fall to him in the past eight days.

Women's singles champion Martina Navratilova won her second title of the championships Sunday. With fellow American Anne Smith, she defeated Australian Wendy Turnbull and American Rosie Casals, 6-3, 6-4, in the women's doubles final.

Marshall murder still unsolved

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Nearly two months after being found stabbed to death, the homicide of former Iowa swimming star Jim Marshall remains unsolved, according to Detective Jim Brice of the Sunnyvale, Calif., Police Department.

Marshall was found in the front seat of his Ford pickup truck in the parking lot of Marie Callender's Pies, a Sunnyvale restaurant, on the morning of April 14 by a gardener who was cleaning the lot. Sunnyvale is a suburb of San Jose and has a population of approximately 100,000.

Authorities with the Santa Clara County Coroner's office determined that Marshall, who had been stabbed several times in the chest and back, had been dead at least eight hours

before his body was found. He died from knife wounds in the chest.

"WE HAVEN'T HAD any further developments in the case," Brice said. "We did receive a couple of anonymous tips, but neither of them panned out. The case is still open and I have been assigned to it full time, so we are still hoping to solve this case."

Marshall, a 1980 Iowa graduate, became the first Hawkeye swimmer to win a Big Ten title since 1959 in winning the 1980 Big Ten 50-year freestyle championship. He transferred to Iowa from San Jose Junior College and set a new Big Ten and Field House Pool record in a 1979 dual against Indiana.

Employed by a construction firm in San Jose, Calif., Marshall had been missing nearly two days before his body was found. His mother, Margaret,

told police that Marshall had been carrying a large sum of money with him the last time he was seen. Police will not reveal either the sum of money or why Marshall had been carrying the money.

BRICE SAID POLICE still have not determined a motive for the slaying. "With the information we have received, it still isn't clear why he was murdered," Brice said. "It could have just been someone who walked up and did it. At the present time, we just don't know."

The Sunnyvale Police Department would appreciate any information that anyone in Iowa City could give concerning the Marshall case and information can be forwarded to Brice by contacting the Detective Bureau of the Sunnyvale Police Department at (408) 738-5781.

Major League results

San Diego 000 010 000 — 1 7 0
Pittsburgh 010 000 001 — 2 7 1
Lollar and Kennedy; Candelaria, Scurry (9), Tekulve (9) and Pena. W — Tekulve (3-1). L — Lollar (5-1). HR — San Diego, Kennedy (6).

Los Angeles 011 000 003 — 5 12 2
St. Louis 000 000 300 — 3 9 0
Reuss, Howe (7), Niedner (9), Forster (9) and Yeager, Scioscia (9); Stuper, Blair (6), Sutter (8) and Brummer. W — Howe (4-1). L — Sutter (3-2).

New York 031 000 011 — 6 12 1
Cincinnati 010 010 010 — 3 13 0
Swan, Hausman (7), Allen (9) and Hodges; Pastore, Leibbrandt (6), Price (7), Kern (8), Hume (9) and Trevino. W — Swan (4-1). L — Pastore (4-5). HRs — New York, Hodges (2), Youngblood (3); Cincinnati, Cedeno (2).

(1st game)
Cleveland 100 000 000 — 1 4 1
Toronto 000 000 23x — 5 7 0
Sorensen, Whitson (8) and Hassey; Stieb and Whitt. W — Stieb (5-5). L — Sorensen (5-4). HRs — Toronto, Upshaw (4), Revering (3), Moseby (2).

Seattle 000 200 000 — 2 3 1
Detroit 602 000 02x — 10 12 1
Perry, Clark (1), Vandenberg (7), Caudill (8) and Sweet; Perry and Parrish. W — Perry (6-3). L — Perry (4-5). HRs — Detroit, Whitaker (3), Herndon (10).

Kansas City 004 028 000 — 14 22 2
New York 000 000 010 — 1 4 2
Blue, Jackson (7), Hood (9) and Wathan, Quirk (7); Morgan, Lewis (5), Erickson (6), LaRoche (8) and Wynegar. W — Blue (4-3). L — Morgan (3-2). HRs — Kansas City, Brett (6); New York, Wynegar (3).

(11 innings)
Baltimore 000 031 001 02 — 7 12 1
Minnesota 000 101 201 00 — 5 10 3
D. Martinez, Stewart (6), T. Martinez (9), Stoddard (9) and Dempsey; Viola, Falton (5), Boris (7), R. Davis (9) and Butera, Laudner (6). W — Stoddard (1-2). L — R. Davis (1-7). HRs — Baltimore, Ayala (3), Crowley (2), Murray (7).

San Francisco 210 000 200 — 5 10 0
Chicago 300 000 000 — 3 7 1
Martin, Barr (7), Lavelle (8), Minton (9) and Brenly; Martz, L. Smith (7), Hernandez (7), Campbell (9) and Moreland. W — Martin (1-3). L — Martz (4-5). HRs — San Francisco, C. Davis

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	33	21	.611	
Montreal	26	23	.531	4
Philadelphia	27	24	.529	4
New York	28	25	.528	4
Pittsburgh	22	28	.440	9
Chicago	21	33	.389	12

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	30	21	.588	
San Diego	28	22	.560	1
Los Angeles	27	27	.500	4
San Francisco	25	30	.455	7
Houston	24	29	.453	7
Cincinnati	22	30	.423	8

Sunday's results
Pittsburgh (Sarmiento 1-0) at New York (Falcone 3-2), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Notes 5-6) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 5-3), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Andujar 5-4) at Montreal (Sander-son 5-4), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Berenyi 4-5) at San Diego (Welsh 3-1), 9:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Niekro 3-2) at Los Angeles (Welch 5-3), 9:35 p.m.

(6), Brenly (1).
Montreal 000 201 021 — 6 12 0
Atlanta 012 000 000 — 3 7 0
Lea, Reardon (7) and Carter; Walk, McWilliams (7), Camp (8) and Benedict. W — Reardon (3-0). L — McWilliams (2-3). HRs — Montreal, Dawson (10), Wallach (7); Atlanta, Murphy (16).

Boston 000 001 202 — 5 9 0
California 100 000 000 — 1 11 1
Ojeda, Clear (7) and Allenson; Forsch, Goltz and Ferguson. W — Ojeda (3-4). L — Forsch (4-6). HR — Boston, Allenson (1).

Milwaukee 400 012 000 — 7 14 1
Oakland 100 010 000 — 2 8 2
Vuckovich, Fingers (9) and Simmons; Underwood, Arroyo (5), McLaughlin (8) and Heath.

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	32	18	.640	
Boston	33	19	.635	
Cleveland	27	24	.529	5
Milwaukee	27	24	.529	5
New York	25	25	.500	7
Baltimore	25	26	.490	7
Toronto	24	29	.453	9

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	29	21	.580	
California	31	23	.574	
Chicago	29	22	.569	
Seattle	26	29	.473	5
Oakland	25	30	.455	6
Texas	17	30	.362	10
Minnesota	13	43	.232	19

Sunday's results
Kansas City 14, New York 1
Toronto 5, Cleveland 1, 1st game
Cleveland 7, Toronto 5, 2nd game
Detroit 10, Seattle 2
Baltimore 7, Minnesota 5
Boston 5, California 1
Milwaukee 7, Oakland 2
Texas 5, Chicago 4

Monday's games
Cleveland (Denny 3-5) at Toronto (Leal 4-3), 6:30 p.m.
Oakland (Langford 4-7) at Chicago (Trotter 4-7), 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 2-3) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 3-4), 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Bannister 5-4) at Texas (Mattick 1-3), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Creel 1-1) at Minnesota (Castillo 2-3), 7:35 p.m.

W — Vuckovich (7-2). L — Underwood (2-4). HRs — Milwaukee, Simmons (8), Gantner (8).

Second game
Cleveland 010 100 140 — 7 11 1
Toronto 011 002 010 — 5 9 0
Walters, Brennan (3), Glynn (6), Whitson (8), Spillner (8) and Nahorodny, Hassey (8); Cleary, Murray (4), Jackson (7), Garvin (7), McLaughlin (8), Senteney (9) and Martinez, Whitt (6). W — Glynn (2-0). L — Garvin (1-1). HR — Cleveland, Dillone (2); Toronto, Upshaw (5).

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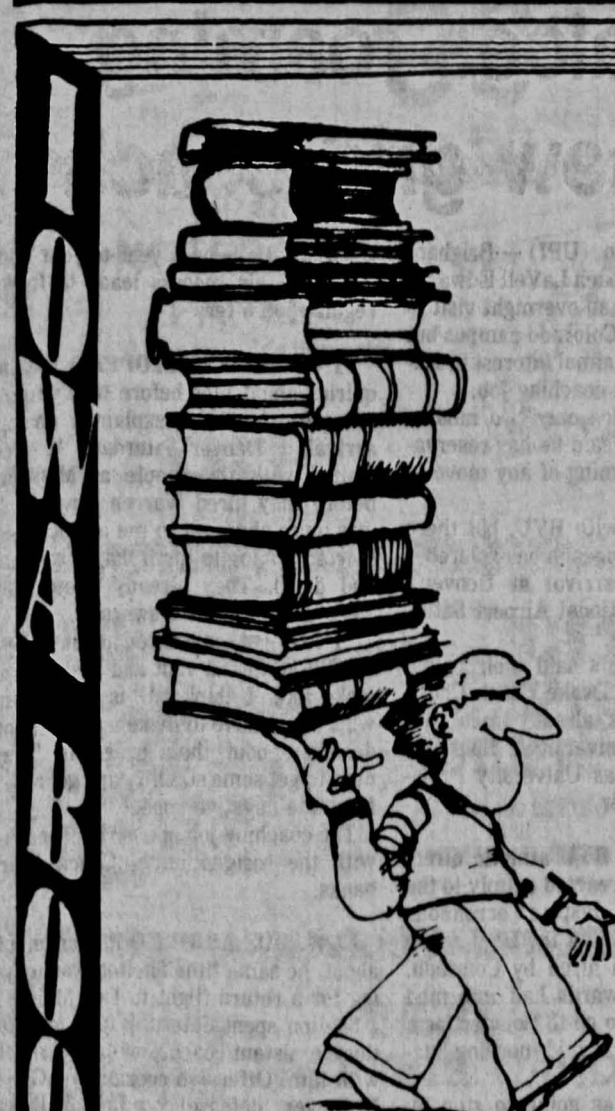
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Arts and entertainment

Trek II: Beam them up, please

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Acting Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Star Trek people are a cozy little bunch. The hard-core Trekkers know every episode of the original television series backward and forward and can recite Spock's family history at the drop of a time warp.

That leaves people like me (I can point to the fact I've never watched a "Star Trek" episode from start to finish) out in the cold when it comes to the movie versions. The first movie of Star Trek wasn't too bad in the sense of following what was going on. Even I had a grasp of what a Klingon was. That the movie itself was boring and repetitious didn't seem to bother the seads of people who flocked to it.

NOW THERE'S Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan, again boring and repetitious, but with the added nuisance of references to events and people and creatures one might con-

Films

Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★★½
Paramount, PG.
Written by Jack B. Sowards
Directed by Nicholas Meyer
Kirk.....William Shatner
Khan.....Ricardo Montalban
Spock.....Leonard Nimoy
McCoy.....DeForest Kelley
Showing at the Astro

clude were laid out in detail on the old TV series. Then again, they might not, since explanations of any sort in this movie are in short supply. Ricardo Montalban, chest muscles bulging and gray-haired wig dangling, plays Khan, a long-time adversary of James T. Kirk, himself an admiral (promoted

from captain in the last movie) and still mostly office-bound, except of course when persuaded to climb on board the Enterprise and flex his semi-dictatorial muscles.

Between Kirk's moans about feeling his age (he periodically dons granny glasses given to him by Bones McCoy) he deals with Khan, an old nemesis whom he exiled to a deserted planet some 15 years ago. In essence, Khan is out for revenge while Kirk is out to pasture. What's missing is direct confrontation. The closest these two ever get is looking at each other on a screen. Bereft of this simple dramatic conflict, the movie suffers from a claustrophobic effect. Despite some impressive special effects, you never for a minute imagine you're really out in space — something the Star Wars movies invariably achieve. As everyone moves around the spaceship, you're constantly aware that the actors are moving from set to set.

DIRECTOR NICHOLAS MEYER, a graduate of the UI, seems to have called in his instructions from poolside. Aside from a few bright quips exchanged between Kirk and his old buddies, the atmosphere is positively stodgy. The new kids on the block are Kirstie Alley and Paul Winfield. The former talks Vulcan with Spock and the latter is killed off early on (mercifully, as it turns out — Winfield looks like he was propped up).

Everything on screen is predictably new and squeaky clean, although the new Enterprise uniforms look like something I used to wear in my high school marching band. I know I'm setting myself up to get zapped from the universe by the legions of Star Trek fans, but if filmmakers go to the trouble and expense of making a movie why can't that movie at least go beyond the mundane? If the Star Trek phenomenon is to live on, it might well go back to the small screen where it belongs.

Joffrey II begins Iowa residency

The Joffrey II Dancers arrived in Iowa City Sunday night and begin their five-week Iowa residency today. The most famous member of the troupe, Ron Reagan, son of the president, is not with the group. He has been called up to stand-by status with the Joffrey Ballet proper. Instead, six new dancers will be joining the apprentice company in its residency.

Various events will be open to the public throughout the Joffrey II's visit, including a ballet technique class from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Space Place II studio in North Hall. Throughout their stay, the Joffrey II dancers will be joined in their daily class by the advanced students of the

Dance

UI Dance Program summer workshop. The Wednesday class will be taught by Willy Burmann, former member of the Stuttgart Ballet and the Joffrey Ballet, and currently a teacher at the Melissa Hayden School in New York.

AMONG THE OTHER public events throughout the region will be a lecture/demonstration at Tipton High School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, followed by a reception at 8:30 p.m.

On June 17, the Joffrey II will travel

to the Quad Cities to conduct a public lecture/demonstration at 7:30 p.m. at the Galvin Fine Arts Center. A reception will follow at 8:45 p.m.

Back in Iowa City from 7 to 8:30 p.m. June 21, members of the Joffrey II will be available to discuss their work with the public in the Union sun porch. Two days later, on June 24, the troupe will give another lecture/demonstration at Brucemore Mansion in Cedar Rapids beginning at 6 p.m. A reception will follow at 7 p.m. for invited guests.

A SPECIAL PRESENTATION called "Fred Astaire in Films" will be given by dance historian John Mueller of the University of Rochester in New

York at 7 p.m. June 28 in Lecture Room 2 of Van Allen Hall. Mueller will host another presentation called "The Early Joffrey Ballet in Films" at 7 p.m. June 30 in the same place.

Muscatine will welcome the Joffrey II July 1 at Central Junior High School with a public lecture/demonstration at 7:30 p.m.

On the Fourth of July, the Joffrey II will "Celebrate the Arts" on the riverbank by Hancher Auditorium. The day-long event will feature jazz and mime as well as dance.

The troupe will finish its schedule of public events with two performances at Hancher Auditorium, July 8 and 10, both at 8 p.m.

Lightweight 'Rocky' is not a contender

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

"I coulda been a contender" — Marlon Brando in *On the Waterfront*. *Everybody in Rocky III* coulda been a contender, if each of them had been in a different film. As we realize about halfway through the familiar looking and sounding Rocky III, that different film has already been made — the original Rocky. The latest feeble-minded piece of deja vu should please only those members of the audience not old enough to remember the first Rocky, and for obvious reasons. Every twist and turn in the plot has already been written in the original or the first (also inadequate) sequel. This Rocky isn't even brave enough to let its hero lose at the end.

ROCKY III has a strong base from which to build — familiar and distinct characters. From that, Stallone, as director and screenwriter, pulls low punches when trying to establish the domestic tranquility and close ties in the Rocky Balboa household. Rocky and Adrian, in a painfully slow zoom, sit in bed singing "Take You Back" (from the first film), with Rocky giving her instructions on how to carry the background vocals. This early scene is so cutesy it throws immediate doubt in your mind as to the rest of the film. Unfortunately, these doubts become reality, and Rocky III never rises above cutesy, light entertainment. Never once do the Balboas argue, except when it comes to Rocky's inability to train for the final fight. A problem-free marriage intimates a slick, problem-free film.

There is major trouble here that even throws a shadow over the first film. Here we realize there's no more to our Rocky than a dumb oaf who wants to be number one. And Stallone imbues his character with a naive and total honesty impossible to believe. Rocky is no more real than Conan or the Hulk in this sequel. In the first film, Rocky was real, and that's why it succeeded — he was a nobody thrown into unusual circumstances, and he rose to the occasion. Rocky was a more complex character, and we could only guess at his thoughts when he looked at a picture of himself as a child. Now, when Rocky loses a boxing match or starts to feel down, it reminds one of Superman being exposed to krypton

Films

Rocky III
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★★
United Artists, PG.
Written and Directed by Sylvester Stallone
Rocky.....Sylvester Stallone
Adrian.....Talia Shire
Apollo Creed.....Carl Weathers
Clubber Lange.....Mr. T
Showing at the Campus III

because we know both Superman and Rocky will eventually win back their superpowers and conquer evil.

FOR OUR perfect superhero, Stallone sets up the perfect evil villain — Clubber Lange (played by an actor named Mr. T, Leon Spinks' former bodyguard). Burgess Meredith is back as Mickey (though Jewish instead of Irish this time), and Stallone forces a stage scene when Clubber Lange pushes Mickey down and hurts him seriously. In public, Clubber even tells Adrian, played with a minimum of commitment by Talia Shire, that she should go to bed with him instead of that "bum, Rocky." Another clue to the outcome is when Apollo Creed, the egomaniacal, yet sympathetic boxing champion in the first film, decides to train Rocky because he can't stand Clubber either. Clubber even insults Apollo when Apollo goes up to wish him good luck. It's Darth Vader with a Mohawk haircut.

There is no question about the outcome of the final fight, and the truly interesting questions are overlooked. For instance, when Apollo is pushing Rocky during training and Rocky is showing increasing apathy towards the last fight, why is Rocky, and not Apollo, fighting Lange? Stallone the filmmaker telegraphs his unoriginality or just plain fear by not jumping outside the prescribed boundaries set by the first two films.

The entire story plods from A to B to C. Rocky IV, it is hoped, will not be made. If it is, the weaknesses of the first film will be further highlighted, until we will finally ask ourselves, "Was Rocky ever a contender?"

UI Hospitals feature local art

Paintings by folk artist Polly Kemp are featured in the Boyd Tower Lobby of the UI Hospitals and Clinics this month.

Kemp, a native of Cedar Rapids who now lives in Tipton, translates her private visions into bright paintings which evoke memories of rural life. Kemp has exhibited her work nationwide and has had 10 one-person shows in Iowa. In 1980, she was artist-in-residence at the Iowa State Fair. She has also been featured in the

Smithsonian and Iowan magazines in 1981.

The watercolors and oils of Elizabeth Bunge of Iowa City are also on view in the Boyd Tower Lobby. Using her surroundings, Bunge's works are suggestions of her subjects rather than realistic portrayals.

Quilts by Hutha Colby continue to be exhibited in the Carver Pavilion Links through July 31.

The exhibits are sponsored by University Hospitals' Project Art.

The Daily Iowan

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Arts and entertainment



Linda Kelsey and Milton Selzer star on a segment of "Lou Grant."

Ed Asner's politics affect show's demise indirectly

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

As happened with "Star Trek" 12 years ago and "The Paper Chase" six years ago, the cancellation of CBS' "Lou Grant" has caused a major furor. Fans of the show have protested with letters, phone calls and pickets; even the Des Moines Register has seen fit to print an editorial mourning the show's demise.

CBS' explanation for the cancellation of the show is plausible enough as these matters go. While the ratings for "Lou Grant" were still decent, they had dropped significantly in the last year, and the show's demographics were becoming more and more skewed to an older audience that tends to buy fewer products.

Like most of the simple-minded excursions into social realism that Norman Lear, Grant Tinker, William Paley and other producers call "quality television," "Lou Grant" has become too much to stomach. Its once charming and funny lead character has become as much a pompous bowhead as the actor who plays the role (Edward Asner), and its facile treatment of complex issues make *Absence of Malice* look like a Jeffersonian treatise on the First Amendment.

BUT FOR ALL of CBS' business-oriented rationale for sacking "Lou Grant" and for all the program's aesthetic shortcomings, the fact remains that a far more sinister reason exists to explain its cancellation.

Asner's political activity both within the entertainment industry and without has caused no uncertain amount of disfavor. His anti-Reagan statements and unionizing tactics as president of the Screen Actors' Guild have led to a threat of a recall election.

Even many of those who agreed with his

stance that America should provide medical aid to the guerrillas in El Salvador felt that the manner in which he made his position known served himself more than it did those who needed the aid.

While Asner was out proving that liberals, too, could have a Ronald Reagan — which was, of course, as much his right as it was Reagan's — the sponsors of his show were not viewing his political oratory with the same sangfroid they had for his conservative counterpart.

As Alexander Cockburn reported in the May 18 issue of the Village Voice, at least one sponsor, Kimberley-Clark Paper, notified people who wrote concerning Asner's politics that they were withdrawing their sponsorship.

NO SPONSORS, no show. While CBS has assiduously denied that Asner's politics have had nothing to do with the cancellation of "Lou Grant," the fact that the show was losing sponsors — a loss that was apparently a direct result of those politics — almost certainly did have something to do with its departure.

It would be wrong to label this corporate washing of hands as blacklisting. Neither Asner nor anyone else connected with "Lou Grant" is likely to be kept from earning a living as a result of the end of its network run. Syndication residuals will likely keep everyone off the dole for years to come; Asner himself has already signed to do a TV movie.

What the cancellation of "Lou Grant" does prove, ironically, is that free speech indeed has its limitations. Asner as editor Lou Grant may have had some control of the First Amendment, but as citizen Ed Asner, responsible to Kimberley-Clark and CBS, his opinions are no more significant or desired than those of the caged canary that used the Trib as its bidet.



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Theater anniversary could raise spirits

ABINGDON, Va. (UPI) — Actors and actresses scurry away from the historic Barter Theater minutes after curtain calls to avoid a close encounter with a ghost said to haunt the country's oldest state theater.

For 50 years they have been happy to come to Barter, the longest-running professional company in the country. But none wants to be the last at night to leave the 152-year-old theater, the second-oldest American playhouse.

Theater officials, however, are brimming over with plans to celebrate the opening of Barter's 50th anniversary season Friday, June 11, and they soft-pedal tales of the theater's haunts for fear they might drive away patrons.

"We don't want to make a big deal of it; we don't want to scare people away," said theater representative Lou Flanigan.

Most Barter people agree there are two ghosts — one friendly and one frightening. It's the latter that makes actors wipe off their makeup and leave quickly after a performance.

THE THEATER has been a church, a temperance hall, and a town hall with a jail in the basement where the dressing rooms are now. But even with that colorful background, no one can guess who the evil spirit is supposed to be, according to Mark Dawidziak. Dawidziak is author of a book about Barter called "Love Made Visible" that will be released this fall.

The benevolent spirit is said to be that of Robert Porterfield, who founded Barter in 1933. An actor himself, Porterfield imported 22 hungry New York actors who bartered theater tickets for food during the Great Depression.

"Since Bob's death (in 1971), he's been seen all over the theater," said Dawidziak. "It has never been a frightening experience."

Dawidziak said reports of an evil presence began before Porterfield's death, and included one claimed sighting of a man in a black cape and top hat dashing into sets stored backstage.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

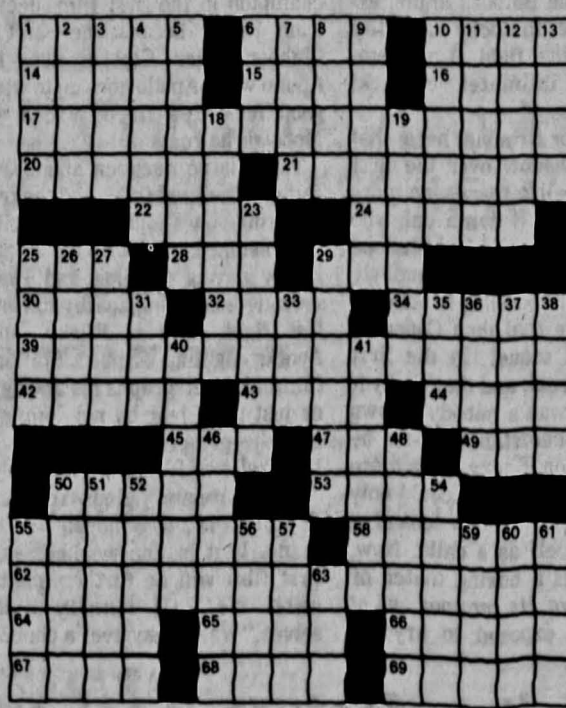
- 1 Swinlike animal
- 6 Dunderhead
- 10 Actor Summerville: 1892-1946
- 14 Addis —
- 15 Engage
- 16 Land of Hyde's presidency
- 17 Endangered bird
- 20 Property or possessions
- 21 Kind of stand
- 22 Produced
- 24 Mathis song hit
- 25 Wool cluster
- 28 State exec.
- 29 Jonson or Vereen
- 30 E. Indies palm
- 32 Broad
- 34 Two under par
- 39 Endangered bird
- 42 Plow sole
- 43 Fuel
- 44 Supports
- 45 Scottish explorer
- 47 Solten flax
- 49 Belfry dweller
- 50 Residue
- 53 Heroic tale
- 55 Suitable
- 58 Least ruddy
- 62 Endangered simian
- 64 "— La Douce"
- 65 "— creature was stirring"
- 66 Moslem prince
- 67 British weapon
- 68 Apt rhyme for wood
- 69 Origins

DOWN

- 1 Finish line
- 2 Burrows and dance
- 3 Hairdo dividing line
- 4 Construction member
- 5 Rabble
- 6 Greek letter
- 7 Edible fish
- 8 Mountain: Comb. form
- 9 Slander
- 10 Is a winner, as a book
- 11 Lawful
- 12 O. Henry's pet device

- 13 "Handwriting" word
- 18 Bohemian
- 19 Straightener
- 23 Make manifest
- 25 Seizes
- 26 And others: Lat. abbr.
- 27 S.A. rodent
- 29 Show caution
- 31 Coveted deg.
- 33 Br. decoration
- 35 Arabian cloak
- 36 Fluent
- 37 Helen of Troy's mother
- 38 Formerly, formerly
- 40 Simplest

- 41 Syrian city
- 46 Orientals, e.g.
- 48 Diadems
- 50 Toward the left side of a ship
- 51 Froth
- 52 Province in eastern China
- 54 Region, to a rhymester
- 55 French friends
- 56 Mississippi Indian
- 57 Grafted, in heraldry
- 59 Virginia's Rob't
- 60 Coaster
- 61 Sea dogs
- 63 Traipse



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN
1. FINISH
2. BURROWS
3. HAIRDO
4. CONSTRUCTION
5. RABBLE
6. GREEK
7. SALMON
8. MOUNTAIN
9. SLANDER
10. WINNER
11. LAWFUL
12. O. HENRY
13. HANDWRITING
18. BOHEMIAN
19. STRAIGHTENER
23. MAKE
25. SEIZES
26. AND
27. S.A.
29. SHOW
31. COVETED
33. BRITISH
35. ARABIAN
36. FLUENT
37. HELEN
38. FORMERLY
40. SIMPLEST
41. SYRIAN
46. ORIENTALS
48. DIADEMS
50. TOWARD
51. FROTH
52. PROVINCE
54. REGION
55. FRENCH
56. MISSISSIPPI
57. GRAFTED
59. VIRGINIA
60. COASTER
61. SEA
63. TRAIPSE



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Phone 6-11

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Someone you know having a birthday or anniversary? Congratulate them in the D.I. classifieds 6-11

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1974 Honda 750F for sale, \$500 or offer. Ph. 354-5339 after 5:30pm. Red title. 6-25

1971 MG, good condition, 34,000 miles. Rb. gar. dust cover, \$2500. 338-8883. 6-8

1979 Mazda RX7, sunroof, alloys. 20,000 miles. \$7400. After 5, 354-7145. 6-7

Arts and entertainment



Arnold Schwarzenegger, body-builder turned actor, utters only a few lines in Conan the Barbarian, John Milius's blood-swathed tribute to comic book anti-heroes and slimy snakes.

Local films: Conan wiggles, Barbeau jiggles to giggles

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Acting Arts/Entertainment Editor

If you think you missed a lot of good movies while you were out of town, think again. The pickings have been either thin or of the retired variety. Not only did Dragonslayer swoop back into town, but so did Popeye, Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams and True Confessions, the latter starring Robert DeNiro whose character of a priest was aptly described by Pauline Kael as looking like a potato (with a little bit of the Pillsbury Dough-Boy thrown in).

Two movies that were originally released an entire year ago throughout the country finally limped into Iowa City — Zorro, the Gay Blade, which you can see on Home Box Office this month all you want if you're into George Hamilton, and Tattoo, a little lamented flop that starred Bruce Dern in another one of his looney-tune characterizations.

THE MOVIES that were supposed to placate us stay-at-homes before the summer season and the big summer movie blitz varied widely in quality, most of them worth no more than a three-star rating, tops. Arnold Schwarzenegger wiggles his biceps and fortunately utters few lines in Conan the Barbarian, John Milius's blood-swathed tribute to comic book anti-heroes and slimy snakes with thyroid problems. Aside from offering a convincing case against far-out religious cults, Conan will be remembered chiefly as the movie that had James Earl Jones wear a long, black wig as well as for its green stew that featured decapitated heads and severed limbs. Good with crackers, no doubt.

There were at least three movies that never made it beyond a week's stay. One was The Amateur, another of those CIA vs. the Cold War revenge movies that pitted a distraught John Savage against spies, counter spies and counter-counter spies. It was a little unbelievable, a lot redundant and Savage was much better in his TV movie of last month, "Coming Out of the Ice."

THOUGH CHARLES BRONSON is out pursuing his Death Wish II elsewhere, vigilantism was still alive and abhorrent in Fighting Back. Tom Skerritt played a fed-up Philadelphia delicatessen owner who swept the streets with the heads of his miserable street adversaries and got elected to the city council because of it. That the character was racist,

Films

bullheaded and reactionary apparently did not dissuade the filmmakers from painting him as John Wayne incarnate — cleaning up the mess of the streets without reference to constitutional rights or the law. I went to see it because Patti LaPone, the original Evita, played Skerritt's wife. She's better when she sings about Argentina.

My personal favorite was Swamp Thing, which harkened back to the early, early days of monster movies, when scientists came up with secret formulas to save the world and villains were nothing but eeeeeevil. What Adrienne Barbeau was doing there besides jiggling her endowments is anyone's guess. The highlight of the movie came at the end when the two guys in rubber suits pretending to be monsters slugged it out in the swamps.

A **SOMEWHAT** higher class of entertainment came with Wrong is Right, an interesting failure directed and written by Richard Brooks. Intended as a kind of Dr. Strangelove of the souped-up electronic age, the movie was too divided against itself to succeed. While some characters played it big and broad for the comedy (Robert Conrad as a macho, gung-ho warrior named Gen. Wombat), others, like star Sean Connery, never let the audience see that their tongues were supposed to be in their cheeks.

Another film that's hanging on downtown for some perverse reason is Visiting Hours, another in the line of slash and gash horror films. Reeking of misogyny, it stars Lee Grant as a crusading television reporter who fights for liberal causes. Her stance sets off a sadistic slasher who wears leather shirts and has nightmares of the time his mother threw a pan of hot grease on his father's face.

The mere fact of Grant's presence, as well as that of William Shatner's, leads you to think something might be redeemable about the film, but don't be taken in. Visiting Hours is a piece of trash that propagates the myth of female inferiority. That the main women end up alive is a sop to feminist outcries against this kind of tripe. The only time things will get better is when they stop making movies like this, period.

Broadway season bleak for annual Tony awards

NEW YORK (UPI) — The \$40 ticket and a lack of bell-ringer shows made the 1981-82 Broadway season one of the dreariest on record, but the Great White Way set aside its problems Sunday to honor its own in the 35th annual Tony Awards ceremony.

The awards, named after Antoinette Perry, a founder and former executive director of the American Theater Wing, cite outstanding achievements in the world of legitimate theater.

The Tonys — Broadway's equivalent of Hollywood's Oscars — are administered by the League of Broadway Producers. Awards are given in 19 categories with four nominations in each category. Voting is conducted among 620 theater professionals and journalists.

Winners are not known until the envelopes are opened before the cameras in the two-hour, live CBS telecast from the Imperial Theater. Theme of this

year's program was the history of the Imperial Theater and the shows it has housed.

While ticket sales in the 1981-82 season hit a record of \$222 million, the season nevertheless was among the poorest in recent memory.

ONLY 48 SHOWS were presented during the season that just ended, compared with 60 in the 1980-81 season.

Spiraling production costs, a lack of outstanding shows and substantially reduced attendance cut into the bottom line.

The advent of the \$40 ticket for a musical (\$30 for a play) was the chief reason for the dip in attendance. Add to that the state of the economy and the availability of Broadway's best on cable television and on videotape cassettes for home viewing, and the outlook for the Great White Way is bleak.

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MONDAY
6/7/82

MORNING

- 5:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Billy Liar'
- 5:30 (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Heidi'
- 6:00 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Tribute to a Bad Man'
- 6:30 (1) (HBO) Consumer Reports
- 7:00 (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hog Wild'
- 7:30 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Big Wednesday'
- 8:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Guns of the Timberland'
- 8:30 (1) ESPN's SportsWoman
- 9:00 (1) ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly.
- 9:30 (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Legend of the Lone Ranger'
- 10:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Lady in the Dark'
- 10:30 (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Magnificent Healer'
- 11:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Anything Can Happen'
- 11:30 (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Last Metro'
- 12:00 (1) MOVIE: 'The Heart of the Matter'
- 12:30 (1) 1982 NCAA World Series from Omaha, NE - Game 6
- 1:00 (1) MOVIE: 'A Race for Life'

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: 'High Country'
- 1:00 (1) MOVIE: 'The Delphi Bureau'
- 1:30 (1) (HBO) Legends: John Wayne
- 2:00 (1) Major League Baseball: Cincinnati at San Diego
- 2:30 (1) 1970 Wimbledon Highlights
- 3:00 (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hog Wild'
- 3:30 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: 'White-Water Sam'
- 4:00 (1) Schrade Pro Team Rodeo
- 4:30 (1) MOVIE: 'Pretty Boy Floyd'
- 5:00 (1) (HBO) Brendon Chase Part 9
- 5:30 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Big Wednesday'
- 6:00 (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Heidi'
- 6:30 (1) Australian Rules Football
- 7:00 (1) Calliope Children's Programs

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) (2) (7) (11) (13) (15) (17) (19) (21) (23) (25) (27) (29) (31) (33) (35) (37) (39) (41) (43) (45) (47) (49) (51) (53) (55) (57) (59) (61) (63) (65) (67) (69) (71) (73) (75) (77) (79) (81) (83) (85) (87) (89) (91) (93) (95) (97) (99) (101) (103) (105) (107) (109) (111) (113) (115) (117) (119) (121) (123) (125) (127) (129) (131) (133) (135) (137) (139) (141) (143) (145) (147) (149) (151) (153) (155) (157) (159) (161) (163) (165) (167) (169) (171) (173) (175) (177) (179) (181) (183) (185) (187) (189) (191) (193) (195) (197) (199) (201) (203) (205) (207) (209) (211) (213) (215) (217) (219) (221) (223) (225) (227) (229) (231) (233) (235) (237) (239) (241) (243) (245) (247) (249) (251) (253) (255) (257) (259) (261) (263) (265) (267) (269) (271) (273) (275) (277) (279) (281) (283) (285) (287) (289) (291) (293) (295) (297) (299) (301) (303) (305) (307) (309) (311) (313) (315) (317) (319) (321) (323) (325) (327) (329) (331) (333) (335) (337) (339) (341) (343) (345) (347) (349) (351) 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