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Singing,
Sharing...

Retreats
FIRESIDE
FELLOWSHIPS

6:30 pm

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245

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, June 22, 1982

Hinckley receives insanity verdict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal jury found John W. Hinckley Jr. innocent by reason of insanity Monday in the March 30, 1981, shooting attack in which he wounded President Reagan and crippled White House Press Secretary James Brady.

Hinckley, who also shot two law enforcement officers, has been remanded to St. Elizabeth's mental institution in Washington for an indefinite period.

Hinckley clasped his hands and then wiped tears from his eyes when U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker read the verdict at 6:50 p.m. Iowa time that he was innocent of all 13 criminal counts stemming from the shooting spree outside a Washington hotel.

Hinckley's father, Jack Hinckley, a Colorado oilman, put his hand on his head and his mouth dropped open in astonishment as the verdict on the first count was read.

AS THE JUDGE repeated, again and again, "Not guilty by reason of insanity," Hinckley's mother JoAnn burst into tears, hugged her husband and grabbed his hands until a federal marshal stopped her.

The jury of 11 blacks and one white, most of them blue-collar or clerical workers, deliberated nearly 25 hours over four days before delivering the verdict in the first trial in 80 years of a man charged with shooting an American president.

There was no immediate comment on the verdict from the White House or from Brady, Brady's wife, reached by telephone, was asked if she had heard the verdict.

"We sure did, but we're just not going to make any comment," she told UPI. The Justice Department and the prosecutors also made no comment.

HINCKLEY, who said after his arrest he was "now the most infamous man in the world," became the third man in U.S. history to be found innocent on insanity grounds in an attempted presidential assassination — only the second by a jury.

See Hinckley, page 5

ERA killed before deadline

10-year movement dies in Florida Senate vote

By United Press International

The Florida Senate rejected the Equal Rights Amendment Monday, killing the controversial amendment's last chance of winning national ratification by the June 30 deadline. ERA supporters cried for revenge.

The Senate voted 22-16 against the amendment, the fifth time in 10 years it has rejected the proposal. Two senators did not vote — one was out of town and the other was attending his father's funeral.

Thirty-five states have approved the ERA. Another three are needed for it to become part of the Constitution.

Florida was one of four states targeted by pro-ERA forces as states where the proposed constitutional amendment stood at least a chance of ratification. The ERA has been killed in North Carolina, and the governor of Oklahoma will not call his state's legislature into session unless two other states act first.

In the fourth state, Illinois, it still stands a long-shot chance.

Florida Rep. Roberta Fox said the Senate vote was predictable — the Senate, she said, is "a dark place, a secret place, a place not unlike a cesspool."

IMMEDIATELY AFTER the Senate vote, a huge crowd of ERA supporters began chanting, "Vote them out, vote them out," and then filed out for a rally outside the capitol. Five people were arrested for blocking the Senate doors after the vote.

Eleanor Smeal, head of the National Organization for Women, told supporters at the rally that "We're determined to turn this tragic day for women into victory."

She gave no indication how that could be done, and the general tone of the ERA supporters was revenge-seeking.

"We plan to challenge as many of the no's as possible in the primaries and the general election, and we will challenge as many as possible with women," Smeal said.

Phyllis Schlafly, leader of Stop ERA,

Angry backers of the Equal Rights Amendment protest in front of the Florida Senate chamber after senators voted 22-16 against ratification. The vote eliminated the amendment's chance of becoming part of the U.S. Constitution, in face of an approaching June 30 deadline.

United Press International



Phyllis Schlafly

said from her home in Alton, Ill.: "I'm very happy. There's no other state to vote now and, of course, this is what we expected. We thank the Florida legislature for defeating it."

MIDDAY ON MONDAY, the Florida House approved the ERA 60-58, cheering ERA supporters and giving them reason to hope that Senate opposition might be broken.

In Illinois, a dozen ERA supporters at the capitol building in Springfield chained themselves together in a three-hour sit-in. They were carried from the building by police while chanting, "We shall not, we shall not be moved."

Seven women fasting in support of the amendment were in the 35th day of their hunger strike. Two of the women were hospitalized with ailments related to their fasting.

Some of the fasting women were in tears after they emerged from visiting their hospitalized colleagues and learned the ERA was defeated in the Florida Senate. The collective response from the women was, "How dare they."

SISTER MAUREEN FIEDLER, a Roman Catholic nun, said the group will assess the "political situation" in unrattified states before conceding defeat. However, she said prospects for ratification look dim.

The ERA sponsor in the House, Republican Rep. Susan Catania of Chicago, said the pressure is on the Illinois Legislature.

Social programs might benefit from low dam construction bid

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Some Iowa City social programs will get another shot at about \$250,000 in federal block grants, but not before construction of the North Branch Dam is completed sometime next spring, city officials said Monday.

The City Council confirmed at Monday's informal meeting that a local construction firm's bid to build the dam for \$501,853 would save the city up to \$258,147 in Community Development Block Grants, which are designed to help the city's low- and moderate-income

residents.

City engineers had estimated the cost of the dam — the final step in the Lower Rialston Creek Flood Control Project — at \$760,000.

The council will consider a resolution to award the contract for the dam to Barker's Inc. at Tuesday night's formal council meeting.

CITY MANAGER Neal Berlin told the council Monday he "attributed most of the difference in the low bid to the nature of the economy."

See Dam, page 5

City council finds compromise on construction ban boundaries

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Councilors John Balmer and Clemens Erdahl led the Iowa City Council to a compromise on the College Hill Park Area construction moratorium at the body's informal meeting Monday.

The council also informally approved 8 percent and 11 percent pay increases for the city manager and city clerk, respectively, and cleared the way for a Jaycee-sponsored Fourth of July

water-ski spectacular on the Iowa River.

The council informally agreed to draw the moratorium boundary line on South Johnson Street at the imaginary intersection of Court Street. The line will continue east until reaching Dodge Street, where it will turn south to Bowery Street.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S council meeting will be the second reading of the measure, and if approved by a 6-1 margin Tuesday and again at the third

reading, a six-month moratorium will be placed on construction north of that boundary line in the College Hill Park Area.

Balmer had said he would not vote for the moratorium unless Johnson Street south of Burlington Street was excluded from the proposal. But Balmer and Erdahl were able to arrive at the agreement on the Court Street boundary after comparing their understandings of the area and its future.

Councilor Larry Lynch said he would

See Moratorium, page 5

Inside

Tight job market

UI's July graduates will face a much tighter job market than last summer's graduates did, according to the assistant placement director of the UI Career Services and Placement Center.

Princess 'DI'

A 'lusty' cry for sunny skies today — allowing 16 good hours of labor — with a Highness near 80. Clear, royal blue skies tonight with a low in the 50s. Mostly sunny Wednesday with a 7 pound, 1 ounce high — a real smoker — in the low 80s.

Kids closely encounter the Apple kind

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

It was a bit of science fiction turned into reality when 90 Iowa City students in fifth, sixth and seventh grades met with 16 Apple computers.

The 16 computers were collected from the city's schools to be used in a computer enrichment program offered to all Iowa City grade school students.

This is the first time the school system has offered a summer computer program, according to Paul Davis, summer school principal.

Students locked into the video game phenomenon flocked to the course, resulting in 170 students registered for the \$17 class.

The 170 students have been divided

into five groups. Each group meets for 45 minutes per day for two weeks. Three of the groups have just completed their first week in the course and the final two sections will begin in July.

STEVE STRONG, instructor for all the sections, said computers are "in" with students and attributed the interest to the popularity of video games. Strong said, "A lot of kids came to class expecting to play Star Wars and Pac Man."

But the class is a lot more than playing games, he said. The first week the students learn the basic care and functions of the equipment. During the second week, the students are taught programming.

"I hope to show the kids how to go from a problem to a solution," he said. "Whether or not you program, I think that's a valuable thing to learn."

By the end of the two-week course, Strong said the students will have a complete manual on the care and use of an Apple computer, and most students will know more about the computers than their parents or teachers.

Each day when the students finish adding to the manual by copying down the next installment from the blackboard, they move on to the computers to listen to Strong talk through the instructions.

"THIS WEEK, you're going to make your own programs," Strong told the students Monday. Most of the 30 pairs

of eyes widened and 11-year-old Camille Cavitt expressed an excited "Wow."

For the students, programming represented a chance to be creative and to see their own ideas materialize on the screen.

As the tune of "Home on the Range" hums from a computer in the background, Cavitt said, "I can't wait to start programming. Besides the fact that I'd really like to learn, I'll be able to program some computers to do more than just what somebody else has done."

Gaining this sense of control is another one of Strong's goals. He said allowing kids with no experience to run the machine and learn to control it, makes computers more human.

ONE STUDENT has already changed her attitude toward computers. Jaime Wright, 11, said she likes computers more now because it doesn't require as much math as she thought it would. "It was a second choice for me, but it turns out that I like it anyway."

Bryan Clark, 10, said that he wants to learn more about computers so he can teach his dad.

Strong said, "The kids definitely know more than their parents, but the parents love that."

There are some drawbacks to the program, according to Clark. "I don't like it when you have to stop and go home," he said.

Briefly

United Press International

Israeli army threatens Beirut

Israeli forces pounded Palestinian and Syrian positions around Beirut Monday, hitting a hospital and the Soviet Embassy in new fighting that broke the fragile cease-fire in Lebanon and killed at least 20 people.

Israeli troops were seen moving north toward Beirut, renewing fears that Israel might launch an all-out assault on the city where about 6,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas are trapped.

Future king gives 'lusty' cry

LONDON — Diana, princess of Wales, gave birth to a son Monday at 3:03 p.m. Iowa time with her husband Prince Charles at her side. The future king was greeted with delight from the royal family and cheers from the populace.

The 20-year-old princess, who had hoped for a boy, gave birth to her first child after more than 16 hours of labor at St. Mary's Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 1½ ounces and gave a "lusty" cry upon leaving the womb.

Dissension plagues Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Military representatives said Monday the air force may pull out of the military government if the army does not agree to appoint a civilian as president.

An air force official said Air Force Commander Basilio Lami Dozo has "for the last time" let it be known that his branch of the armed forces would not accept a general as president.

Reagan, Begin talks 'blunt'

WASHINGTON — In blunt talks Monday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, President Reagan called for a quick Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and said the United States is "not enthusiastic" about committing a peace-keeping force to the Middle East.

In nearly three hours of talks, the leaders concluded that a border buffer zone must be created to ensure the security of Jewish settlements in northern Israel.

Donovan: No plans to resign

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said Monday he intends to remain in the Cabinet despite "relentless and cowardly attacks" made against him and his former New Jersey construction firm.

In an emotional statement read before reporters at the Labor Department, Donovan did not challenge directly allegations that he and the Schiavone Construction Co. had close ties to organized crime.

Anti-nuke protest draws 4,000

LIVERMORE, Calif. — Four thousand anti-nuclear protesters blockaded the nation's largest nuclear weapons research facility Monday before riot-equipped police arrested 1,300 of them.

Some workers at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory were delayed for hours before finally gaining access to the plant. Daniel Ellsberg, who released the Pentagon Papers in 1971, was one of the protesters arrested on misdemeanor charges.

Toxic shock alert required

WASHINGTON — The government announced new rules Monday requiring tampon manufacturers to warn women that use of the product is associated with toxic shock syndrome, a serious and sometimes deadly disease.

The regulations will go into effect in 181 days. The rules will require either a comprehensive statement on the tampon package or a shorter alert, advising users to read an information leaflet inside the package about the disease.

Military space agency planned

WASHINGTON — The Air Force Monday announced formation of the Space Command, for the first time creating a U.S. agency dealing specifically with the military uses of space.

Quoted...

Plumbers are very clever people. Expensive, but clever.

—Charles DeProse, member of the Johnson County Board of Health, talking about the proposed water pipe to the Johnson County Care Facility. See story, page 5.

Postscripts

Events

An Assertive Behavior Training program will be held at noon at the University Counseling Service office.

UI Women's soccer team will practice at 5 p.m. on the south side of the Union. New players are welcome.

Regular practice of Virago: Iowa City Women's Soccer will be held at 5:30 p.m. at Hawkeye Apartments Field.

The Fine Arts Council will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Folk pianist Laura Hudson will perform at 8 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room.

USPS 143-360

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Guardian appointed in Treiber lawsuit

By Jennifer Marme-Ruggeberg
Staff Writer

A guardian was appointed for Daniel A. Treiber — the man convicted of killing Randy Seydel in 1979 — in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Treiber was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the fatal stabbing in a local Iowa City bar.

Seydel's father, S.J. Seydel, filed a \$1.5 million suit against Treiber last October asking for \$750,000 in lost income and \$750,000 in punitive damages. Treiber has not responded to the suit.

A hearing on default judgment, scheduled for Monday afternoon, was canceled. The hearing will be rescheduled if Seydel's attorney, John Hayek, requests it.

Angela Ryan, an Iowa City attorney, was appointed to represent Treiber's interests in the case.

An Iowa City man, charged with three counts of second-degree burglary June 15, was charged with two additional counts Monday.

Kelly Emmett Hole, 18, 142 Hilltop Trailer Court, was charged with the May 16 break-in at Winebrenner Ford, 217 Stevens Drive, and the May 23 break-in at Wagner Pontiac and Jeep Inc., 903 S. Riverside Drive.

Hole admitted to police officers that he stole a 1978 Pontiac Trans Am and a 1976 Ford Mustang Ghia from Winebrenner Ford and a Chevrolet pickup from Wagner Pontiac.

The previous charges were in connection with the May 23 break-in at Pleasant Valley Nursery, the May 29 break-in at K-Mart and the June 6

Courts

break-in at Toyota of Iowa City.

In papers filed Monday morning, before the additional charges were filed, Hole requested the court place him on probation, restrict his travel and place of residence and "impose any other condition of release deemed reasonable."

Terry Mark Walker, 25, rural Iowa City, was charged with second-degree theft Monday in connection with the theft of a 1972 Toyota station wagon from Russell's Salvage, 2750 S. Riverside Drive.

Walker and a 16-year-old male were seen stealing a station wagon by pulling it over a wall, using two ramps erected on the inside. There were two ramps on the outside to guide the car's descent.

Johnson County District Court records state Hole fled when two Iowa City Police officers arrived, and was apprehended a short distance from the scene of the theft.

A UI graduate student, charged with indecent exposure June 14, pleaded guilty in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Charles W. Greeley, 48, 2215 Burge Hall, was identified by the residents of 308 Davenport St. as "the male subject who had exposed his genitals to them."

Greeley was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year.

Car, cycle collide; four people injured

By Jennifer Marme-Ruggeberg
Staff Writer

A motorcycle-car accident Monday morning sent four people to UI Hospitals.

The Iowa City Police Department, the fire rescue squad and an ambulance were called to Riverside

Police beat

Drive, north of Myrtle Avenue, at 11:41 a.m. to investigate the accident.

One passenger on the motorcycle and three passengers from the car were taken to the hospital's critical care unit by the Iowa Highway Patrol.

The names of the people involved have not been released. The accident is under investigation.



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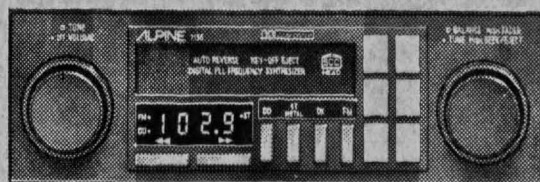
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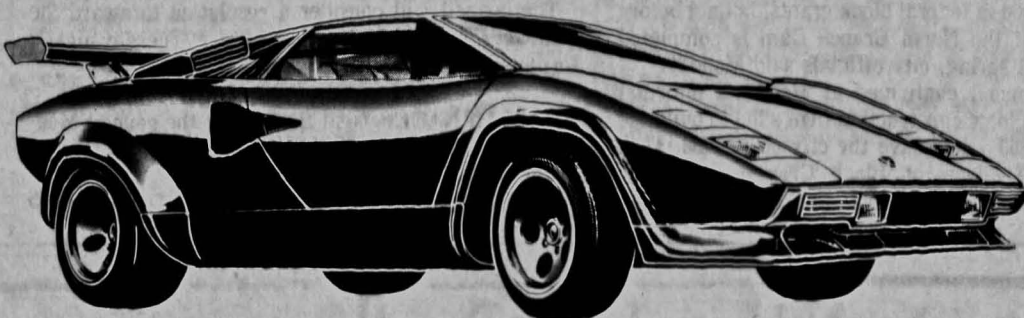


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Iowa City fares well economically, 'better off than other communities'

By Jonathan Brandt
Staff Writer

Iowa City businesses have managed to escape the brunt of the economic hard times that the rest of the United States is going through, according to local spokespersons.

"We're much better off than other communities," said Keith Kafer of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Kafer said Iowa City has an unemployment rate of only 3.5 percent, factories have maintained a stable labor force, UI enrollment has continued to increase despite national trends and local predictions, and construction is equal to or better than that in other areas.

These positive general economic conditions have contributed to relatively healthy retail sales in the community.

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN Ernie Lehman said his store, Enzler's, is "an even 1 percent ahead of last year." Overall business is pretty good, he said.

But Lehman indicated that his good fortune did not come about without effort. "One thing that I can tell you is that we are better business people now than we were a year ago. Most good merchants are hanging in there," he said.

To stay ahead, businesses have cut down on their inventories and trimmed overhead expenses, Lehman said.

"One thing that I can tell you is that we are better business people now than we were a year ago. Most good merchants are hanging in there. ... The Iowa City economy is very, very well insulated (from the nation's economic problems)."

—Bob Lehman of Enzler's Inc.

According to Lehman, there is more money being spent in Iowa City this year, which has helped to protect retailers from the national economic trends.

The increase in the amount of money spent in Iowa City is attributed to two principal factors.

Continued high enrollment for the UI means more money from outside Iowa City

flowing into the community, and with the completion of the Old Capitol Center downtown more people from surrounding areas are spending their money in Iowa City.

THE INCREASE in the number of retail stores in Iowa City has also had the effect of keeping more local shoppers at home.

Lehman said, "The Iowa City economy is very, very well insulated (from the nation's economic problems)." The proof of that is the city's retailers seem to be doing well despite national trends and the huge increase in retail space brought into existence by the completion of the Old Capitol Center.

Emily Rubright, spokeswoman for the Sycamore Mall, said retailers there are doing "quite well." She said local people have "worked hard to promote regional shopping in Iowa City," and that has been beneficial to all city retailers.

Not all businesses are faring well, however. Dave Parsons of Frohwein Office Supply said there has been a "noticeable difference" in the store's business. "We're 8-10 percent behind last year," he said.

Parsons said it isn't possible to pinpoint the cause for the decrease in volume, but he speculated that many of the city's small businesses have been hurt by the economic downturn and are cutting back on their purchases of office furniture.

Job prospects bleak for July grads but initial salaries higher this year

By Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writer

Approximately 975 UI July graduates face a much tighter job market than last summer's graduates, according to Donald Moffett, assistant placement director of the UI Career Services and Placement Center.

Because of the economic slump, graduates "will have to use every resource and contact available" to land a job, Moffett said.

Contacts "range from touching base with your uncle to your roommate's father ... or if you're interested in banking, talk to your banker," he said.

Contacts give the job seeker an edge. This "is especially true with the tight job market. A lot of jobs are never advertised," he said. As usual, graduates with technical training such as computer science and engineering will have an easier time finding jobs than liberal arts

majors, he said.

ALTHOUGH JOBS are harder to find, July graduates can expect higher initial salaries once they find a job than last year's graduates, Moffett said.

The economy is unpredictable and even "that may change," he said.

The unstable economy has slowed industrial expansion and job opportunities in southern boom towns like Houston and Dallas. "It's not the promised land it was," he said.

Russ Coleman, manager of the Iowa City office of Job Service of Iowa, agreed job prospects in the Sun Belt are limited, but better than prospects in Iowa.

But before traveling south on a job hunt, Coleman said graduates should check Job Service's composite of newspaper want ads from across the country. Available jobs are listed by occupation, he said. "Most of these are technical jobs" like engineers.

GRADUATES CAN improve their chances of finding work "if they are willing to move where they can find an opening," he said.

Summer graduates should not worry that spring graduates have saturated the job market. Although many companies fill entry-level jobs in June and train new employees during the summer, July graduates will not necessarily have a harder time finding a job, Moffett said.

"The month of August is not a prime time for hiring ... but there's a lot of turnover in the fall and business activity picks up."

Companies are always hiring. But graduates can ease the way by tailoring their education to a career, Moffett said. Students should "research themselves and the job market" long before graduation, he said.

Despite the tight job market, student use of the placement center is not up this summer, he said. "We're running at about the same level."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

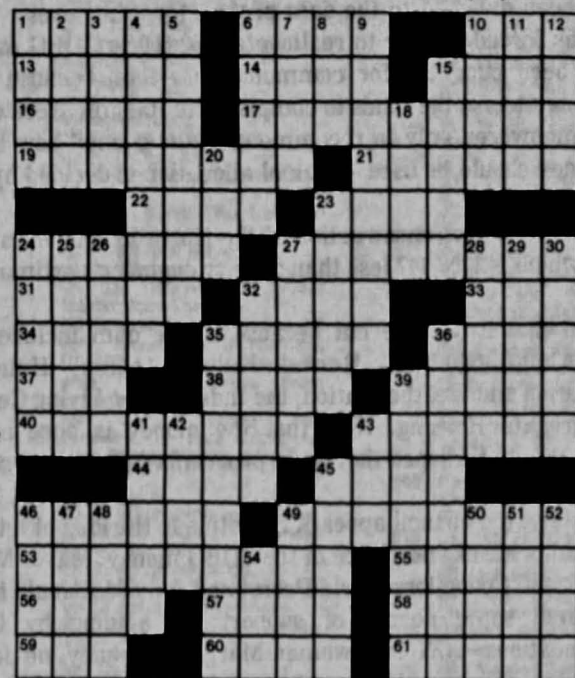
ACROSS

- 1 Embrace
- 6 Summon
- 10 Not many
- 13 Donkey
- 14 Sphere
- 15 A hybrid
- 16 Downstairs
- 17 Small amount
- 19 Wind, rain, etc.
- 21 Capture
- 22 Rainbow
- 23 Antitoxins
- 24 Bit
- 27 Chip
- 31 Like some towers
- 32 Edible root
- 33 Car of yore
- 34 Peat or Spanish follower
- 35 "Olympia" painter
- 36 — animo (with evil intent)
- 37 Dot on a French map
- 38 Ye — Coffee Shoppe
- 39 Faults
- 40 Yields
- 43 Abandon
- 44 Egyptian idol of yore
- 45 Quartet member
- 46 With 49 Across, a proton
- 49 See 46 Across
- 53 Kind of weight or formula
- 55 Poem having 24 books
- 56 A stone for Jimmy Carter
- 57 Speck
- 58 "Beau —"
- 59 Boxer Norton

- 60 Raced
- 61 — gum, used in varnishes

DOWN

- 1 Lane of songdom
- 2 Twosome conflict
- 3 Heraldic border
- 4 "I do" and "I will"
- 5 Overshadowed, with "above"
- 6 Tosses
- 7 Curves
- 8 Welcome symbol in Oahu
- 9 Guinevere's paramour
- 10 Mark on a fuel tank
- 11 Cinders of comics
- 12 Fray
- 15 Capital of Lombardy
- 18 Anchor rings
- 20 Zero
- 23 Rampageous revelry
- 24 Copy
- 25 Molding
- 26 Out of bed
- 27 White — national monument in N.M.
- 28 Tinge
- 29 He goes where congers congregate
- 30 Perch
- 32 Lore from old wives
- 35 Whits or bits
- 36 Darts and arrows
- 39 Footstep, e.g.
- 41 Caravan constituent
- 42 Typical De Mille film
- 43 Nabokov novel
- 45 Exposed
- 46 Run — (riot)
- 47 Small shark
- 48 Pearl Buck heroine
- 49 Snack spread
- 50 Chest for Cicero
- 51 Overdue
- 52 German river
- 54 Cut (off)



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Viewpoints

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Rethinking dam funds

After nine months of controversy involving crossed signals and cross feelings between the Iowa City Council and the Committee on Community Needs, there is finally some good news to report. The Ralston Creek North Branch flood control dam construction project will probably cost about \$250,000 less than anticipated, freeing some of the Community Development Block Grant money that had been diverted to the dam project for other uses.

CCN was forced in May to reallocate \$252,000 in CDBG money that had been budgeted for community projects, because the council voted to use the funds to complete the Ralston Creek dam. CCN is empowered only to recommend to the council how block grant money should be used — actual allocation is decided by the council.

But the low bid for construction of the North Branch dam was \$501,853, which is \$258,147 less than the city engineer's estimate of \$560,000.

Projects that had to be cut because of the dam include the Spouse Abuse Shelter, Rental Rehabilitation, Housing Rehabilitation and Weatherization, the Independent Living Center and Congregate Housing. Now that the money is once again available, it is to be hoped that these programs can recover some of the cuts.

Fortunately, the council appears receptive to the idea of letting CCN re-allocate at least some of the CDBG money. Mayor Mary Neuhauser and Councilors David Perret and John McDonald have all indicated some degree of support for abiding by CCN recommendations. CCN chairwoman Margaret Bonney, no doubt remembering the recent disagreement between CCN and the council, is taking a cautious attitude, saying CCN will determine council support for various projects before making formal recommendations.

It's good that the North Branch dam will cost less than anticipated, but it will be even better if the money saved is put back into valuable and necessary community services.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Hotel-motel referendum

It appears likely that Coralville officials will let citizens vote on a hotel-motel tax proposal in November. Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee says there is a good chance the suggested ordinance will become the subject of a citywide referendum. This would be the first time in four years Coralville residents have been formally asked their opinions on the matter.

In 1978 Coralville voters decided against imposing a hotel-motel tax. Since then a lot has happened — specifically, President Reagan's budget cuts have drastically reduced the city's supply of federal funds. Therefore more revenue must be collected at the local level.

According to some estimates, the hotel-motel tax could bring the city up to \$230,000 per year. State law mandates that at least 50 percent of the taxes collected go into budget areas that would help the hotel and motel industry, such as tourism and recreation. The remaining money would go into the city's general fund.

This would help hold property taxes down, an important concern of Coralville's many home owners. It would also benefit the city's hotels and motels, although industry spokespersons have labeled the tax "discriminatory" — asking why hotels should be taxed instead of restaurants or other businesses.

Nevertheless, the hotel-motel tax does appear to be an idea whose time has arrived — it is a good way of raising needed revenue in these times of shrinking federal funds. Coralville city officials should place the ordinance on the ballot and let the voters decide on the issue themselves.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Nuclear pledge needed

At the U.N. Disarmament Conference, the Soviet Union pledged not to use nuclear weapons first. President Reagan harshly refused to make the same promise. The administration asserts that Soviet numerical superiority in conventional weapons in Europe would leave NATO vulnerable to Soviet attack if the threat of nuclear weapons were removed.

America decided years ago to have fewer, more sophisticated weapons, and it has failed to fund spare parts and maintenance for those weapons at adequate levels. It is therefore true that in many areas the Soviets do have a numerical advantage, but the Israeli/Palestine Liberation Organization/Syrian war proves that American weapons are superior. Moreover, reports from Russian immigrants indicate that training and morale in the Russian army are poor and that alcoholism is rampant.

Most importantly, the administration's logic is seriously flawed. To use tactical nuclear weapons to make up for a Soviet numerical advantage in conventional arms makes nuclear war more, not less, likely. It means that any East-West fight, by their logic, must become nuclear. The Soviets, they argue, would overrun NATO, which would then use tactical nuclear weapons to halt a Soviet advance.

What the administration ignores is that the Soviets would then be compelled to use their tactical nuclear weapons, and they could then regain the advantage. The United States would then feel compelled to use the big nuclear weapons, the Soviets would respond in kind, and that would be that for the world.

American national security would be far better served if it too pledged no first use of nuclear weapons, and if it redesigned its defense budget to include more of the less costly weapons and more money for spare parts and maintenance.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

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German refutes ugly stereotypes

By Antonius J. Schulze Walgern

"One day, it occurred to me that it had been many years since the world had been afforded the spectacle of a man adventurous enough to undertake a journey through Europe. After much thought, I decided that I was a person fitted to furnish mankind with this spectacle. This was in March 1987."

The world, or rather Iowa City, was recently presented with the reiteration of this spectacle and an updated version of Mark Twain's "German insight." This time, however, the upshot was not a critical and basically sympathetic evaluation; it was a botched piece of writing that abounded in superficial and dangerous generalizations.

Minda Zetlin's Germany ("Some thoughts on visiting Dachau," DI, June 15), is, in one word, "odd." It is odd that German people don't understand French, Spanish or Italian — "our languages" — but try to communicate with her in their native tongue — "Swahili." German schoolkids make mocking imitations of foreigners pronouncing topographical names. German youth hostels are nothing but dens of thieves where guests get kicked out before 8:30 a.m. "despite the snow."

IN ORDER to classify the German attitude, Zetlin seems to apply the "either/or rhetoric" of the Italian writer Machiavelli. Germans either "seem friendly" or are "not par-

Guest opinion

ticularly friendly." Munich is memorable for exactly two reasons. It is a "collection of 1950s-style buildings," and it is a town where "more beer is drunk per person than in Iowa City."

In Zetlin's Munich guide, there is no word about the FrauenKirche (Our Lady's cathedral), or the Residenztheater with its sumptuous rococo interior, no word about the gigantic Olympiastadium, the baroque monasteries and romantic castles all over Upper Bavaria and Upper Austria. Instead, Zetlin's bill of fare offers beer, french fries, dull, post-war architecture and a concentration camp.

This biased view of Germany is the setting for Zetlin's last station in her horror trip through Germany — Dachau concentration camp. Don't let me be misunderstood. Nobody will dispute the fact that millions of Jewish citizens from many European countries were barbarously killed under the National Socialist dictatorship, and if Zetlin had talked with Germans, she would have found how much we are ashamed of it.

NOBODY WILL question the duty of posthumous generations to honor and keep the memory of the victims alive

— an obligation that arises from any genocide, whether it was perpetrated in German concentration camps, in Siberian forests or in the jungles of Cambodia. But if there is one way to prevent such atrocities from happening again, then it is by plainly and objectively documenting how and why they happened.

Zetlin is grossly unfair in her assumption that memorial places like Dachau and Auschwitz are intended to present a sadistic horror show. She implicitly denies the sincere attempt of my country to come to terms with a dark period of our history, and she is particularly unfair at the end of her article, where she insinuates the apocalyptic vision that the atrocious events of the past might be repeated at any time. "I had a ridiculous, irrational fear that what can happen once can happen again, and there I'd be: the last Jewish person exterminated at Dachau."

Apart from the fact that it is bad journalistic style to work the complex topic of German-Jewish relations into a derogatory portrait of the country itself, Zetlin has disqualified herself through the tone and choice of her arguments.

SHE MIGHT WANT to fill the gaps in her historical knowledge with some recent facts concerning the new chapter in German-Jewish relations. As early as 1952, West Germany formally demonstrated that she, as a part of our divided nation, fully acknowledges the

historic responsibility and the permanent obligation to make good — as best as possible — the crimes against the Jewish people.

In accordance with the Treaty of Luxembourg, she had, by 1965, paid some 18 billion marks to the victims of Nazism in Israel and other countries. After regaining her sovereignty in 1955, she established diplomatic relations with Israel. Since then, thousands of young Germans have worked in Israeli kibbutzim, thus symbolically expressing their hope that former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's idea of the "historic reconciliation" could eventually be realized.

Unlike the German states of Austria and East Germany, the new West German democracy has been a reliable friend to Israel and still is her main European credit grantor. Money will not give life back to those who died, but it is a necessary part of our sincere endeavor to alleviate the lives of those who survived.

Although there is still much to be done to heal the wounds, the hope is not unrealistic. During the first visit of a German head of state to Israel, Israeli prime minister David Ben Gurion, in a wonderful, human gesture, stretched out his hands to Adenauer and spoke these memorable words: "The sons shall not suffer from the sins of their fathers."

Schulze Walgern is a UI graduate student from West Germany.

A novel solution to unemployment

REMEMBER HOW COLD it was this winter and how when you dug your car out of a six-foot drift only to discover it was the wrong car, you stopped to give thanks that you lived in Iowa? And remember how when you finally did get in your car and your hands froze to the steering wheel, you thought how much worse things would be if you lived in Alaska? Well, neither do I, but now that summer's here, it's not a bad thought.

Seriously, how would you like to get up every morning and have to hitch up a dogsled? I, for one, have always thought that there was something wrong with a vehicle that emitted exhaust you had to scrape off your shoes. And let's face it, there really isn't much to do in Alaska except sit in an igloo and literally chew the fat.

So why then is everyone so anxious to move to this icebox of a state? Because, although it's true that Alaska has a climate that generates about as

Gene Needles



much warmth as Al Haig, it does have one distinct advantage over a place like Iowa. The government there is giving away money. And though I'm not exactly sure who the politician was that first came up with this plan, I am told he didn't have any trouble getting elected. In fact, I think you'd be surprised at the number of Alaskans who thought this was a better idea than free cheese.

IT SEEMS THAT the revenue from Alaskan oil leases has been so great that even the government can't spend the money fast enough. So not having anything better to do with it, they decided to return it to the taxpayers. A bit reactionary, I admit, but there is a

lesson to be learned from this freeload on the tundra.

Who ever heard of Alaska before they started doing out cash? Sure, every once in a while someone would experience the call of the wild after watching a few Yukon King reruns, but other than that few people would have anything to do with the place except for an occasional Eskimo pie. Free money made all the difference. And since Iowans have been tripping over one another to exit the state, perhaps we would be wise to offer \$1,000 to all newcomers, with bonuses for those individuals willing to settle in places like Dubuque and Waterloo. The response should be tremendous.

THE TRULY GREAT part about this plan, however, is that it will pay for itself and rid the state of unemployment all at the same time. I've modeled it after the president's economic plan and, just as with Reaganomics, there will be no need to levy more taxes, because the program will initially be

financed with money earmarked for social programs, and the people covered by these programs will temporarily be sent to Alaska. The remaining money will then be given to incoming residents who will invest it in businesses that will create new jobs for the people we left out in the cold.

The only real problem I can foresee is if some lower income families try to take advantage of this offer. You see, only the wealthy have enough somewhere to invest money in something like a factory; the poor have a tendency to blow it on food and clothing. That's why under my plan it would be necessary for an individual to prove that he really didn't need any help before he could receive this money from the government.

It might sound like a Catch-22 right now, but I assure you, if we just give this program a chance, Iowa will begin to look like the Klondike in no time.

Needles is a UI graduate student. His column appears every other Tuesday.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

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

County, city dispute water pipe decision

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

A disagreement between Johnson County and Iowa City officials over a water pipe planned to run to the Johnson County Care Facility has caused a rift between the groups since the issue came up several weeks ago, and officials say a "friendly solution" should be worked out.

The decision on what size the pipe should be has divided the two groups, and it may have reached an impasse.

The facility is now within the city limits, making the pipe the responsibility of the city, but Mayor Mary Neuhauser said Monday the Iowa City Council will consider de-annexing the property at its informal meeting next week.

Although she said the county care facility's pipe is an independent issue, the city would no longer be responsible for the pipe if the council decides to de-annex the property.

THE JOHNSON COUNTY Board of Supervisors originally asked the city to install a water line six inches in diameter to the home because the well water the home now receives is high in sodium.

But Cleo Kron, Iowa City water superintendent, told the council that a 12-inch line is necessary for sufficient fire protection.

The councilors said they are against the 12-inch line because it would enable "leapfrog development" — development away from residential areas, to avoid extra city costs.

The council will also discuss down-zoning the area at the next informal meeting. This would restrict the area to an agricultural area and would prevent the kind of development the city is worried about.

Board members, however, deny ever speaking about developing the area, and said they are only concerned with the health of the residents at the home.

Charles DeProse, member of the Johnson County Board of Health, termed the board's concern with the health of the residents of the home as "subterfuge" to get a 12-inch line extended to the home so the land could be developed.

Moratorium

Continued from page 1

like to walk through the area on Tuesday before making a final decision on the matter. Lynch was the lone dissenting vote on the measure at the council's June 14 meeting.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser prefaced the discussion by pleading for the councilors' cooperation in reaching a compromise.

"I hope the council can come to an agreement. If we are fragmented now we will be in a lot of trouble for the whole zoning ordinance," she said.

THE COUNCIL also informally approved next year's pay increases to City Manager Neal Berlin and City Clerk Abbie Stolfus.

Berlin will receive an 8 percent pay increase, bringing his annual salary to \$69,695 next year.

In approving Stolfus' 11 percent pay hike to \$27,562, Balmer said the council had "made a mistake in the past by not raising" her salary.

Stolfus said she put in 200 hours of overtime work last year, and the council extended their appreciation for her "fine" work. Neuhauser said, "If she gets up and leaves, we're all in trouble."

John Ockenfels, chairman of the Jaycees' Fourth of July Project, said he has been through "every...level of government imaginable" in an attempt to hold a water-ski show on the Iowa River.

Dam

Continued from page 1

Frank Farmer, assistant city engineer, said the firm's bid to build the dam for \$258,000 less than the city estimated is an example of "people just wanting the work."

"Either they have seen something we haven't or they were hungry for it. People are having trouble finding work," Farmer said Monday. He added that when city engineers make an estimate they would "rather shoot high than low."

Barker's low bid will enable the city's Committee on Community Needs to reallocate up to \$250,000 in federal block grants it had recommended be spent on the dam project.

Berlin said Monday some of the money saved will be held to cover additional unforeseen construction costs, but "there should be quite a sum back to CCN."

He said, however, the exact amount of money that will go back to the committee will probably not be determined until construction of the dam has been completed next spring. The extra money would then be included in next year's block grant allocation.

EARLIER THIS YEAR, the Committee on Community Needs recommended that federal block grants not be used for the dam because not enough low- and moderate-income residents would benefit from its construction. Instead, it budgeted the money to other programs, including:

- \$75,000 to Independent Living Center.

DEPROSE SAID last week there must be other ways to provide fire protection and healthy water to the home's residents without installing a water line.

Because the water-softening process makes the water high in sodium, he suggested by-passing the process for the residents' drinking water.

"I just know it's possible. Plumbers are very clever people. Expensive, but clever," DeProse said.

DeProse said the "home has been there for a long time...Why worry now?"

There are "no documents of ill-health" because of the water, DeProse said.

"We've got documents that the water isn't any good out there," board member Dennis Langenberg said last week.

Graham Dameron, director of the Johnson County Health Department, said the residents at the home need to receive water that is lower in sodium than what they now receive.

THE WATER they drink has 560 milligrams of sodium per liter and the Environmental Protection Agency recommends a maximum of 20 milligrams per liter.

The residents at the home should not be used as "pawns for other reasons" such as the debate between the county and city, Dameron said.

There must "be some sort of joint way," for the county and the city to solve the problem, Dameron said.

Piping city water into the home would also not be a solution to the residents' sensitivity to sodium, DeProse said.

"The city water is pretty hard too," DeProse said. The problems would not go away if the city water is used, he said.

"It might even be cheaper to buy Perrier" water, he said.

Sehr called the suggestion of buying bottled water, such as Perrier an "irresponsible statement."

"They're (council members) making a big thing out of nothing," Sehr said. Sehr is optimistic that the city and the county are "not that far apart from a friendly solution."

Hinckley

Continued from page 1

The verdict is sure to trigger new controversy over the use of the insanity defense. Hinckley was acquitted after a judge instructed the jury that to find him guilty, it must conclude "beyond a reasonable doubt" that he was sane on the day of the shooting.

As the judge read the verdict, the 27-year-old Hinckley heaved a deep sigh, his hands quivering. One of Hinckley's lawyers, Gregory Craig of the prestigious Washington law firm of Williams and Connolly, broke into a grin.

PARKER SET a hearing for Hinckley for July 12, and sternly ordered that he be "remanded" immediately to St. Elizabeth's mental hospital in Washington, where he will be entitled to a hearing within 50 days on whether he may be released from prison.

It was unclear whether the July 12 hearing will be a "Bolton" hearing — a review of Hinckley's present mental condition to determine whether he may be conditionally released, unconditionally released or committed indefinitely.

If Hinckley's attorneys can show he is no longer dangerous to himself or society, he will be released. Hospital psychiatrists will examine Hinckley before the hearing. It is highly unusual for a defendant who has won an insanity defense for a serious crime to be immediately released.

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5:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 1
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'A Face in the Crowd'
6:00 ESPN Sports Center
6:30 (HBO) Consumer Reports
7:00 (HBO) Wimbledon Highlights
7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hog Wild'
8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Paradise Alley'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Purple Plain'
8:30 ESPN's Inside Baseball
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Saturday the 14th'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Dark Delusion'
ESPN Sports Center
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Morgan'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Puffin'
10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Last Metro'
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Miss Annie Rooney'
Auto Racing '82: CART Rex Mays 150 from Milwaukee, WI
11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Great Jesse James Raid'

AFTERNOON

12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Big Wednesday'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Flame and the Arrow'
1:00 (HBO) Consumer Reports
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Black Marble'
2:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Emperor's New Clothes'
(HBO) Wimbledon Match of the Day
3:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 1
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'A Face in the Crowd'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tall Lie'
4:00 ESPN's Inside Baseball
4:30 (HBO) Wimbledon Match of the Day
5:00 ESPN's SportsWoman
Callopie Children's Programs
Gymnastics: USGF Championships

EVENING

6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Flame and the Arrow'
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(HBO) ESPN Sports Center
(HBO) Black Beauty
(HBO) America's Junior Miss Pageant
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Far from the Madding Crowd'
(HBO) Bret Maverick
(HBO) Happy Days
(HBO) Danger: UX8 From Masterpiece Theatre
(HBO) National Geographic Special: Women's Gymnastics: USAIGC National Championship Quarter-Finals From Eugene, Or.
(HBO) ESPN Special Golf Presentation: 1982 U.S. Open from Pebble Beach, CA - Final Round
(HBO) Livewire
(HBO) Laverne and Shirley
(HBO) MOVIE: 'If Things Were Different'
(HBO) Cassie & Co.
(HBO) Three's Company
(HBO) American Playhouse
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Paradise Alley'
(HBO) Club
(HBO) Too Close For Comfort
(HBO) Flamingo Road
(HBO) Hart to Hart
(HBO) Flambards
(HBO) Sports Probe
(HBO) News
(HBO) TBS Evening News
(HBO) Sing Out America
(HBO) Kinney International Invitational Track Meet From Berkeley, California
(HBO) All-Star SportsChallenge
(HBO) News
(HBO) Wimbledon Highlights
(HBO) Over Easy
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(HBO) Tonight Show
(HBO) Nightline
(HBO) Saturday Night
(HBO) Training Dogs
(HBO) Alice
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Sea Chase'
(HBO) Another Life
(HBO) Harry O
(HBO) Sanford and Son
(HBO) Dick Cavett
(HBO) WKRP in Cincinnati
(HBO) Fantasy Island
(HBO) Burns & Allen
(HBO) World Amateur Boxing Championships from Munich, West Germany
(HBO) Late Night with David Letterman

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KCRG Cedar Rapids, IA
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"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND"

Arts and entertainment

Exhibit of old photographs shows 'fantastic scenery' of the West

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

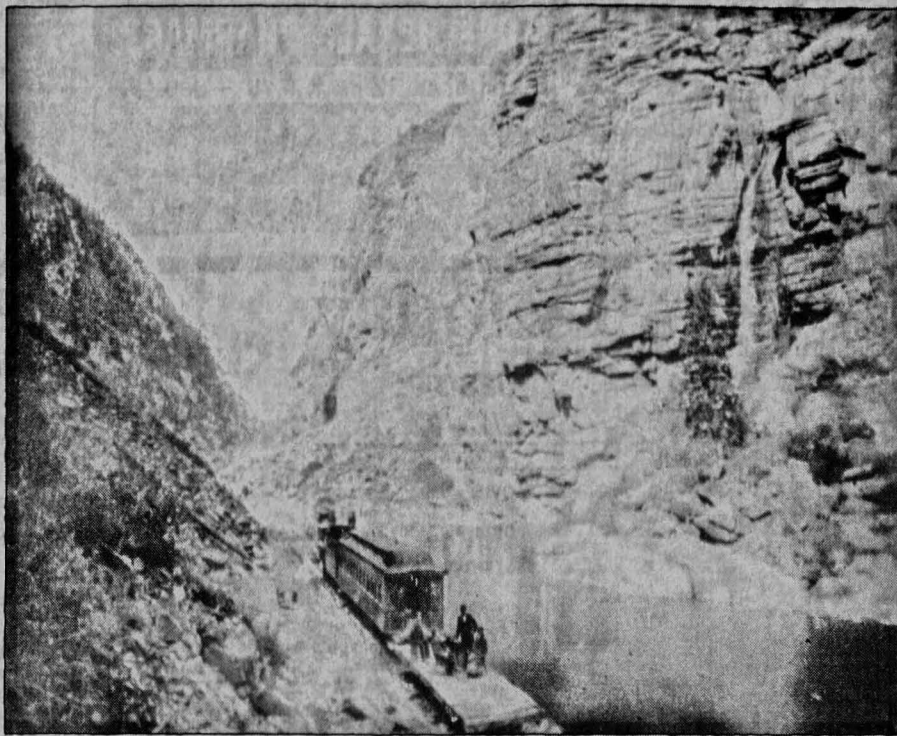
In 1803, when the United States bought the Louisiana Territory, a vast area that extended west from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains, most Americans, including congressmen, had no idea what they had purchased. Reports from explorers only deepened the mysteries surrounding the land; there seemed to be no way to learn what the West was really like.

Not for 50 years, until the mechanics of photography had developed, was it possible to verify the stories that reached the East. Descriptions of the fantastic scenery finally became available, through pictures, to the thousands of curious people who wanted to know what it was like "out west."

In the UI Museum of Art exhibit "Western Views and Eastern Visions," the Smithsonian Institute has gathered early photographs and artworks made by the people who accompanied the mapping expeditions of the then-newly formed U.S. Geological Survey. Many of the photos reproduced the landscape with remarkable clarity, but because newspapers had not yet perfected a method of translating them, artists copied the pictures for lithographs and wood engravings.

IN MOST CASES the lithographs and wood engravings are direct copies of the photographs with the addition of a few clouds or a traveler in the foreground. Little attempt is made to interpret the landscape through artistic devices. The photo showed the view; it needed only to be reproduced.

The value and importance of the photographers who traveled with the explorers cannot be overestimated. They not only satisfied the curiosity of those who stayed at home, but documented the need to further explore the land the United States had gained from France. It was their work as much as written reports which convinced Congress that public funds should be used to map and explore the West.



"Train at Chipeta Falls, Black Canyon of the Gunnison, Colorado" is part of an exhibit of photographs, lithographs and wood engravings at the UI Art Museum.

Art

THE FEW PAINTINGS and drawings in the exhibit concentrate on the awesome aspects of the immense panoramas. Western scenery overwhelmed the artists, just as it did the photographers. And as the photographers objectively recorded the visual wonders as documents, the artists, seemingly unable to formulate responses, painted the same panoramic scenes, sometimes adding a few human figures dwarfed by the environment.

Their suspension of response and consequent efforts to reproduce accurately what they saw have proved beneficial historically. Both the artists and the photographers have preserved a past no

longer available to travelers who visit the national parks in the western part of the United States.

Towns, mines and housing projects have changed much of the landscape, and entire sections of the land have been submerged by dams built on Western rivers. One cannot help but regret the destruction caused by such projects as the Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River, knowing that miles of canyon land with aesthetic and historical significance are now underwater.

Both as historical documents and as records of the developing art of photography, the works that compile this exhibit provide a rare view of the West that is still apparent but with regrettable modifications.

"Western Views and Eastern Visions" continues at the UI Museum of Art through Aug. 1.

'Author! Author!' warm, inoffensive

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Special to The Daily Iowan

Contemporary family life has been a subject ripe for Hollywood for years, but most of the time it's served up in bad situation comedies, overly conscious efforts at evoking nostalgia, or pounding home "meaning." With a few notable cinematic exceptions (*Ordinary People*, *Kramer vs. Kramer*), Hollywood has left television to explore the family.

Author! Author! might be described as *Kramer vs. Kramer* gone wild, with Al Pacino as a playwright named Ivan who's about to have a play produced on Broadway but who must cope with a wandering wife and a home life gone haywire. When his wife leaves behind four precocious children by three different husbands, Ivan is forced to plan dinner menus and squeeze in rewrites on the troubled play.

DIRECTOR ARTHUR HILLER and screenwriter Israel Horowitz avoid "Brady Bunch" banality, yet there's a warmth and humor evident that makes *Author! Author!* inoffensive entertainment. Pacino gets a rare opportunity to show off his comic side, which has him holding his hand on his forehead a lot and saying how depressed he is. He has a natural rapport with the kids, especially a wisecracking named Eric Gurry who plays Ivan's only natural son.

Domestic problems never get in the way of the comedy, but they aren't skirted, either. The children's lives are messed up because of divorces, remarriages and more divorces. Though the pain of those experiences isn't overly emphasized, it's there in the stories of coping with six sets of

Films

Author! Author!

On a rising scale of one to five stars:

★★★ 1/2

20th Century-Fox. PG.
Written by Israel Horowitz
Directed by Arthur Hiller

Ivan Travellian.....	Al Pacino
Alice Detroit.....	Dyan Cannon
Gloria.....	Tuesday Weld
Igor.....	Eric Gurry

Showing at Campus 1

grandparents and 400 cousins.

ONE BIG THING is lacking in *Author! Author!* — balance. The women always come out on the bottom. Tuesday Weld as Pacino's wife is a beautiful but unfeeling modernist who walks out of marriages after a child or two.

Dyan Cannon plays an egocentric, superficial Hollywood actress who stars in Ivan's play. After living with Ivan for a while, she gives up casseroles at home for the night life of Manhattan. Like the other women in *Author! Author!*, she is neither loving nor capable of giving love — a peculiar and unsettling premise.

All this leads to unbounded sympathy for Pacino, the protector of unloved children. *Author! Author!* is out to prove men are just as capable of loving children as women are. That's no great revelation, but it's OK to be reminded of it in so gentle a movie.

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Cable news service aired

NEW YORK (UPI) — Satellite News Channels — a new 24-hour cable television news service born of last year's union between ABC and Westinghouse's Group W — went on the air Monday in more than 300 systems, serving 2.6 million subscribers.

The news channel, which employs more than 200 broadcast journalists and technicians at its new Stamford, Conn., facility, has been in dress

rehearsal for Monday's debut for nearly a month.

When the switch was thrown at 10 a.m. Iowa time, news anchorwomen and men were in the middle of a familiar routine and could not tell the difference between the in-house operation they had been running and the live one that went on the air via satellite to points nationwide.

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Robert Joffrey's <i>Pas des Deesses</i>	Ann Marie DeAngelo's <i>In Kasmidity</i>
William De Young's <i>Rothko Chapel</i>	Lance Westergaard's <i>Fantasy at Fiddler's Bend</i>
<i>Coppelia pas de deux</i>	Leslie-Jane Pessemier's <i>Forbidden Flights</i>
<i>Threads from a String of Swing</i>	Sir Fredrick Ashton's <i>Monotones II</i>

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BIJOU

GUN CRAZY

Vittorio De Sica's emotionally charged film depicts children as the victims and victimizers in their corrupt society after World War II. This is one of the classic texts of Italian Neo-Realism, by the director of *Bicycle Thief*. In Italian.
Mon. 7, Tues. 8:45

SHOESHINE

If an example was ever needed to justify the reputation "B" movies have garnered over the years, this movie is it. Joseph H. Lewis proves that less is more and you don't need millions to make a good picture. It is a story of lovers on the lam headed for their destiny. Starring Peggy Cummins and John Dall
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American League standings

(Later games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	40	25	.615	
Detroit	35	27	.565	3 1/2
Milwaukee	35	29	.547	4 1/2
Baltimore	34	29	.540	5
Cleveland	31	32	.492	8
New York	30	31	.492	8
Toronto	31	35	.470	9 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	39	27	.591	
Kansas City	37	26	.587	1/2
Chicago	36	28	.563	2
Seattle	34	34	.500	6
Oakland	29	39	.426	11
Texas	23	36	.390	12 1/2
Minnesota	16	52	.235	24

Monday's results	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 0				
Boston 5, Detroit 1				
New York at California				
Minnesota at Chicago				
Texas at California				
Toronto at Seattle				
Kansas City at Oakland				

Tuesday's games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore (Stewart 5-4) at Cleveland (Sorensen 5-6), 6:35 p.m.				
Detroit (Wilcox 5-3) at Boston (Torrez 4-3), 6:35 p.m.				
New York (Erickson 4-5) at Milwaukee (Guckvick 8-2), 7:30 p.m.				

Minnesota (Viola 1-0) at Chicago (Trot 5-5), 7:35 p.m.	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas (Honeycutt 2-7) at California (Kison 6-2), 9:30 p.m.				
Toronto (Garvin 1-1) at Seattle (Nelson 5-8), 9:35 p.m.				
Kansas City (Blue 4-4) at Oakland (Keough 6-8), 9:35 p.m.				

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	38	28	.576	
Montreal	36	27	.571	1/2
Philadelphia	33	30	.524	3 1/2
New York	34	31	.523	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	29	33	.468	7
Chicago	25	43	.368	14

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	40	25	.615	
San Diego	38	28	.576	4
Los Angeles	35	33	.515	6 1/2
San Francisco	30	38	.441	11 1/2
Houston	28	37	.431	12
Cincinnati	28	38	.424	12 1/2

Monday's results	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3				
Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 2				
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 6				
Montreal 5, New York 1				
Philadelphia at St. Louis				
San Diego at Houston				

Tuesday's games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal (Palmer 1-1) at New York (Jones 6-5), 6:35 p.m.				
San Diego (Lofler 1-1) at Cincinnati (Lebrant 3-1), 6:35 p.m.				
Chicago (Martz 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 2-3), 6:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Romero 0-1) at Atlanta (Camp 4-3), 6:40 p.m.				
San Francisco (Gale 2-6) at Houston (Ruhle 4-4), 7:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Christenson 3-4) at St. Louis (Mura 5-5), 7:35 p.m.				

Intramural men's softball results	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 7, Chicago 3				
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 6				
Montreal 5, New York 1				
Philadelphia at St. Louis				
San Diego at Houston				

Monday's Results	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 7, Chicago 3				
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 6				
Montreal 5, New York 1				
Philadelphia at St. Louis				
San Diego at Houston				

Tuesday's games	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 7, Chicago 3				
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 6				
Montreal 5, New York 1				
Philadelphia at St. Louis				
San Diego at Houston				

Monday's Results	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 7, Chicago 3				
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 6				
Montreal 5, New York 1				
Philadelphia at St. Louis				
San Diego at Houston				

D Classifieds

PRELIMINARY NOTES

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

ERRORS
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

PERSONAL

FEMALE roommate needed. Must be from Idaho. Call Mark at 351-2295. 7-2

THE Gay Peoples Union will hold a public picnic on Friday June 25 in celebration of GAY PRIDE WEEK. Upper City Park, shelter No. 3, 6:30pm. Call 353-7162 for more information. 6-25

LONELY SINGLES! Meet respectable singles for friendship, dating. Confidential Return mail reply. JAK ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rock Island, IL 61201. 7-1

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Postscripts Column Blank
Mail or bring to RM. 201 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 p.m. Items may be edited for length, and in general, will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

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RIDE/RIDER

RIDE wanted to Ohio or Pennsylvania,



Head in the game

Northern Ireland's Gerry Armstrong uses his head to score a goal early in the first half during a World Cup soccer match against Honduras Monday in Zaragoza, Spain. Honduras came back to end the game in a 1-1 tie. In other action, Austria defeated Algeria, 2-0, and France stopped Kuwait, 4-1.

Wimbledon victory quiet for McEnroe

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — John McEnroe, his game wide open and his mouth zipped shut, marked his return to the Wimbledon war zone Monday with an impressive 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Van Winitky.

Greeted by a warm reception from the Center Court crowd, and roundly applauded for his brilliant play, McEnroe required only an hour and 22 minutes to begin defense of his Wimbledon crown in a match that was far less stormy than the weather.

In sharp contrast to last year, when he engaged in a running war of words with officials from the very first match, McEnroe was virtually silent as he went about his business.

The only storm that erupted came from the heavens when rain caused a delay of more than an hour and a half after McEnroe broke serve to open the third set.

"I AM MORE aware these days of what can happen to me on court, and off, and I am going out in the right frame of mind, not worrying about things that have happened in the past," McEnroe said. "There were no problems today."

The three Americans seeded behind McEnroe also won in straight sets while Stan Smith, playing at Wimbledon for the 17th year, created the day's major upset by outlasting ninth

seed Andres Gomez of Ecuador, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 7-6.

Second seed Jimmy Connors, recognizing that at 29 "time is running out" in his bid to win a second Wimbledon crown, routed Mike Myburg of South Africa 6-0, 6-2, 6-2; No. 3 Vitas Gerulaitis disposed of another South African, 6-foot-6 Brent Pirov, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1; and No. 4 Sandy Mayer beat Haroon Ismail of Zimbabwe 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

SMITH, AT 35 the oldest player in the men's field, was idled last November following an elbow operation. This is only his third Grand Prix tournament of the year and the first match he has won.

"I'm not in great shape right now," said Smith, who won the Wimbledon crown 10 years ago. "I was lasting out the match."

Smith appeared to squander his chance when he blew a 5-3 lead in the third set. Gomez, ranked 14th in the world and the Italian Open champion, followed with three consecutive service breaks, but Smith fought back to win the fourth set tie-breaker 8-6.

The only other seed to fall out on opening day was No. 10 Yannick Noah of France, forced to withdraw from his match against Bob Lutz because of a pulled thigh muscle.

Expect UI, KWWL to complete \$15,000, 2-year TV grid pact

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

The UI Athletic Department and KWWL-TV, Waterloo, are currently negotiating a contract for delayed telecasts of Iowa football games during the next two seasons, The Daily Iowan has learned.

A UI committee composed of Athletic Director Bump Elliott, Associate Vice-President for Finance Casey Mahon, Director of Public Information Dwight Jensen, Sports Promotion Director Jim White, Assistant Athletic Director Larry Bruner and Sports Information Director George Wine recently approved KWWL's bid of \$15,000 for the two-year delayed telecast rights.

A contract was mailed to KWWL's Vice-President and General Manager Bill Bolster last Wednesday and according to White, Bolster has received the copy.

THE AGREEMENT CALLS for a minimum of two games to be telecast each year, with the station paying \$1,000 for each additional game. KWWL also owns the rights to originate telecasts of Hawkeye basketball

games.

If the two sides agree on the contract, an official announcement is expected to be made through Iowa's sports information office.

Under NCAA rules, a delayed telecast cannot start until 10:30 p.m.

Bolster would not comment Monday night on whether KWWL would air all 11 of Iowa's games.

Announcers for the telecasts will be decided after a contract is signed, but Bolster did say KWWL Sports Director Bob Hogue, "would be high on my list of choices." Hogue, along with Iowa City realtor Sharm Scheuerman, worked the basketball telecasts together.

ACCORDING TO WHITE, the contract calls for the selection of announcers to be a "mutual decision between the university and rights holder."

The two other groups who bid on the rights were IPBN of Des Moines and Gene Claussen Enterprises. Claussen, along with Jerry Hilgenberg, did the delayed cable broadcasts of the games last year. IPBN has previously aired selected Iowa games on a delayed basis.

Summer goodtimes washed out by rain at Coralville Reservoir

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

For the beach bum set, there is less beach, so more people are bummed.

The Coralville Reservoir's popular sunbathing-swimming area, West Overlook, has been submerged as a consequence of recent downpours. Until the reservoir recedes to its old level, a slow process, patrons at the reservoir will have to use a smaller, temporary beach set up in the parking lot.

The Army Corps of Engineers, which manages the Coralville Reservoir, partially closed the gates on the dam after the rains to prevent downstream flooding. The gates have been opened, but it will take a while before things return to normal. Presently the water level is at 50 percent of flood stage. The high water apparently presents no danger to the dam, which is "still structurally sound," according to

Assistant Park Manager Jerry DeMars.

NORMAL WATER LEVEL at the reservoir is 680 feet, but with the recent deluges, the water level has ballooned to 701.5 feet. The record water level at the reservoir is 711.85 feet, set in 1969. According to DeMars, the Army Corps of Engineers expects the water to peak at 703 feet on June 28. The water should begin to drop at about a half foot per day thereafter. At that rate, the reservoir will recede to its normal level on August 13.

One of the other local water access areas, Lake Macbride, apparently was not affected by the heavy rains. Lake Macbride is at a constant, year-round level. Any excess water there feeds into the reservoir.

THE BEACH AREA has been closed to cars, cutting the parking space in half. Additional parking is available in

areas surrounding the beach.

"The recent rains are cutting back on our day use areas, which are the most popular attractions at the reservoir," DeMars said. "We don't like to see that as much as anyone else. But our main objective is flood control, so we have to put things in perspective."

The new beach was built Friday by the Corps. It is partitioned off by logs to prevent motor vehicle access to the sand. Signs that formerly posted beach rules are nearly completely submerged and are about 20 feet from the new shore. It is "considerably smaller than it was before" the heavy rains, DeMars said.

For sunbathers discouraged by the big crowds expected at the small beach, several options exist. "If they want to lay on the grass, our picnic areas are still open," DeMars said. "Otherwise, Kent Park and Lake Macbride are still in pretty good shape."

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