

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, June 24, 1982

Activists vow eventual win despite ERA's death

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Women activists are billing the defeat of ERA as a lost battle, not a lost cause — vowing they have not yet begun to fight.

The constitutional amendment that would guarantee equality for women in the eyes of the law will die next Wednesday, three states short of ratification.

Activist Bella Abzug's declaration of war on anti-ERA politicians Tuesday represented the nationwide move-



ment's apparent commitment to the eventual passage of ERA.

"The defeat of the ERA in the Florida Senate Monday by a 22-16 vote means this round of the campaign to pass the Equal Rights Amendment has been dealt a serious blow," the former New York congresswoman said.

"But don't send flowers. No one has planned a wake. Because ultimately we will win ERA. It expresses the will of a growing majority of Americans both women and men.

"BUT ITS GOING to take a non-stop

political organizing push by women to turn ERA obstructionists out of office, from the president down to the state legislatures," Abzug said.

Roxanne Conlin, Iowa's Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said "this time we will be wiser. We will not overestimate the integrity of our opponents."

"Before we thought we would win just because we were right. But being right is not enough when dealing with people motivated by fear, bigotry and hatred," said Conlin, who founded the Iowa Women's Political Caucus 10

years ago.

In a May interview with *The Daily lowan* she said, "after working at it for 10 years, I'm not willing to give up, but it does seem to me that passage this time is not hopeful.

"But what's even more frightful is that the gains we made over those 10 years are in mortal danger," Conlin said. "Reagan is chipping away at the gains we thought were secure. It turns out they are not."

SOME OF the statistical changes over that 10 years can be seen in the

number of women in the nation's work force. The U.S. Labor Department reported there were 27.2 million adult women working in 1971, accounting for 37.2 percent of the adult labor force.

In 1981, there were 39.6 million women working — 42.5 percent of all workers. During the decade, the percentage of adult women who worked rose from 40.8 percent to 48.5 percent.

Many felt the decade of the 1980s would bring passage of the ERA. But Stop-ERA forces gathered support in some state legislatures, leaving the See ERA, page 7



The Daily lowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Chips ahoy

Members of the Joffrey II ballet company attended the 10th Annual Cow-Chip Toss in Keota Wednesday. An unidentified company member is shown com-

peting in the Ladies Team competition in the "cow-chip capital of the world." The Joffrey II is in residence at the UI for five weeks.

Budget plan approved by both houses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, in a vote President Reagan hailed as "a victory for common sense and quiet courage," completed action Wednesday on a 1983 federal budget that calls for \$12 billion in domestic cuts and \$21 billion in new taxes.

Final passage came on a 54-45 Senate vote in favor of the \$770 billion budget, which is estimated by the Congressional Budget Office to be \$116 billion in the red — double the 1981 deficit.

Only three Republicans — Charles Mathias of Maryland, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and Jesse Helms of South Carolina — voted against the budget, and three Democrats voted for it — John Stennis of Mississippi, Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska and Howell Heflin of Alabama.

Warning that there is still much to be done, President Reagan called the action "a victory for the common sense and quiet courage of America's finest legislators."

ADDITIONAL congressional action lies ahead, when committees begin trying to match funding for specific programs with the resolution's broad spending and tax revenue targets. That legislation must be finished before Oct. 1, the start of the 1983 fiscal year, and Democrats have vowed to fight social program cuts every step of the way.

The Democratic-dominated House narrowly approved the budget resolution on a 210-208 vote Tuesday. Budget resolutions, which serve as guidelines rather than legal limits, do not require the president's signature.

The budget resolution calls for new tax increases of \$20.9 billion in 1983 and \$98.3 billion over the next three years. It does not specify how those amounts are to be achieved.

The plan reduces Reagan's military spending request for 1983 by about \$7 billion — from \$221 billion to \$214 billion. However, defense spending will

See Budget, page 7

Budget plan may hurt GSLs

By Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writer

UI students seeking Guaranteed Student Loans could be hurt if proposals to change the program in the 1983 federal budget are enacted.

The Senate approved a budget Wednesday, including new GSL guidelines, that is designed to save the government \$59 million in 1983, \$574 million in 1984 and \$804 million in 1985. The program cost about \$2.5 billion this year.

According to James W. Moore, director of student financial aid programs in the federal Department of Education, it is not known how the savings will be implemented.

"The budget resolution is simply a set of appropriation ceilings... how the individual appropriations come out is something nobody knows yet pending enactment of the ceiling," Moore said.

The UI campus could be a little less crowded if the proposed changes are used, according to Mark Warner, associate director of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid.

THE PROPOSED changes have "the potential" to financially prevent students from at-

See Loans, page 7

Efforts to spare Beirut faltering

United Press International

Israel launched a major air and ground assault against the Syrian Army east of Beirut Wednesday and the United States closed its embassy and said it would begin evacuating Americans from Lebanon.

Lebanese leaders made a last-ditch effort through U.S. mediator Philip Habib to spare Beirut from an all-out Israeli assault.

Officials said the Palestine Liberation Organization formally accepted Habib's suggestion it give up control of west Beirut to the Lebanese Army but added that PLO leaders wanted a U.S. guarantee that Israel would not invade the capital.

Officials who met with Habib were pessimistic. "Israel is still determined to do what we fear, as catastrophic as that may be," said former Prime Minister Saeb Salam, an intermediary in talks between Habib and the PLO. State-run Damascus Radio said,

"Syria will continue to fight Israeli forces until they withdraw from Lebanon."

ANOTHER TRUCE evaporated within hours of being declared late Tuesday as Israeli and Syrian tanks engaged in battle around the mountain village of Bhamdoun, 16 miles east of Beirut.

Israeli jetfighters and ground artillery pounded the hills around Bhamdoun and the nearby villages of Aley and Mansouriyah along the Beirut-Damascus highway — the objective of the latest Israeli thrust.

The Voice of Lebanon, a radio run by Israel's Christian militia allies in Lebanon, said Israeli planes also bombed the town of Jamhour, 7 miles east of Beirut, hitting a church and a monastery.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said Israeli artillery, tanks and planes pushed back Syrian commandos trying to improve their positions at

Mansouriyah.

Two huge explosions rocked the center of Beirut at dusk Wednesday, killing 25 people and injuring at least 100 others in the devastated seaside hotel district in Ras Beirut, radio reports said.

RIGHT-WING Phalangist radio said the blasts were caused by an Israeli rocket fired by a U.S.-built F-16 fighter jet. The rocket blew a 50-foot deep crater in the ground and destroyed six buildings.

Victims could be heard crying for help from under the rubble six hours after the explosion, the radio report said. Other victims were hurled into the sea by the force of the blast, the reports said.

Earlier radio reports said the blasts were caused by a car packed with explosives that was detonated outside a PLO ammunition depot.

The Tel Aviv military command said 48 Israeli soldiers were wounded in ac-

tion Wednesday and one died of wounds suffered when his vehicle struck a mine in the eastern sector. Three Israelis died Tuesday in combat with the Syrians.

The command has not provided updated casualty figures since June 17, when it said 214 soldiers were killed and more than 1,100 wounded in fighting between June 5 and 15.

As the fighting escalated, embassies made plans to evacuate their nationals and urged them to flee the western sector of the capital where the leaders and most of the forces of the PLO were trapped.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT in Washington announced the closure of the U.S. Embassy and the White House said a ship would arrive Thursday at the Christian port of Jounieh, 10 miles north of Beirut, to evacuate Americans wishing to leave.

The embassy staff, reduced days

See Mideast, page 7

River City Housing Co-op offers low rent and a family atmosphere

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Students tired of living alone, paying exorbitant rent and being bound by a strict lease may find co-ops better places to live.

The River City Housing Collective has, since 1977, provided UI students with low cost housing.

In a deal with the UI, the co-op rents five houses for the 35 to 40 co-op members. Members pay a monthly fee, somewhere between \$75 and \$100, to cover the operating costs of the building.

Because the average rent for a person living in a co-op is \$105 and there are about five people to each house, extra revenue is generated.

This extra revenue created by the additional rent goes toward buying more houses for the co-op. So far, River City has been able to purchase two homes for use by the collective.

The UI rents the houses at a low cost for two reasons. Philip Hubbard, vice president of Student Services, said the first reason is that the houses were not being used and were on land the UI "feels will be eventually used for university buildings."

HE SAID THERE is an understanding between the UI and the co-op that if the UI decides the land a house is on is needed for university use, the UI will give one semester's notice.

Second, Hubbard said the UI is not in the venture to make a profit and thus

charges the co-op only "operating costs."

There is also an understanding that when the co-op buys its third house, one house will be returned to the UI.

The co-op also has an agreement with the New Pioneers food co-op. For every hour that a member from the housing co-op works in the store, they get \$20 worth of goods at food co-op member prices. Normally the goods would be marked up 20 percent.

Dan Daly, former vice president of the River City Housing Cooperative, said it's just a matter of "one co-op helping out another."

He said working at the food co-op fulfills part of the requirement of living in the houses. Every member must

See Co-op, page 7

Inside

Politics

What happens when two leading campus political activists — one a Democrat and the other a Republican — are roommates?Page 3

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms late in the afternoon. High 80 to 85. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low around 60. Mostly cloudy and cooler Friday with a chance of showers. High in the middle 70s.

MOVIE: 'Streetcar Named Desire'
12:00 (12) Captioned ABC News
12:00 (2) Jack Benny Show
12:00 (2) Marcus Welby, M.D.
12:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'The Wanderers'
12:00 Nightline
12:00 (1) Married Joan
12:30 (1) HBO MOVIE: 'Private Benjamin'
12:30 (7) Saturday Night
12:30 (3) Special Feat.
12:30 News/Sign Off
12:30 Atlanta Braves Replay
12:30 700 Club
12:45 My Little Margie
1:00 News
1:00 (2) Early Word
1:00 (3) News/Sign Off
1:00 Bachelor Father
1:00 Sports Probe
1:30 ESPN Sportsforum
1:30 (7) News/Sign Off
1:30 Best of USA
1:30 ESPN Sports Center
2:00 Nightbeat
2:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'The Inheritance'
2:00 Burns & Allen
2:15 (1) HBO Theater: 'Wall to Wall'
2:15 (1) HBO Theater: 'Wall to Wall'
2:30 (1) 'Spook Busters'
2:30 Jack Benny Show
2:30 NCAA Division II Women's Track Championships from California State-Sacramento
3:00 I Married Joan
3:30 New Dust Bowl Blues
3:30 My Little Margie
4:00 USPA Rolex Gold Cup Polo
4:00 All Night Show
4:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Rock for Kampuchea'
4:00 Bachelor Father
4:00 Prog cont'd
4:15 (1) HBO Superdies
4:30 World/Large
4:30 Another Life
MOVIE: 'Tender Years'

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CWVL
ECRG
VGN
CIIN
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VOC
VTBS
VQAD
CBN
USA NET
ACSN
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Chicago, IL
Iowa City, IA
Cinemas
Rock Island, IL
Davenport, IA
Atlanta, GA
Moline, IL
Christian Network
USA Network
Appalachian Ntwk
Sports Network
Nickelodeon

Briefly

United Press International

Americans rep. d in battle

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — U.S. military advisers reportedly took an active role in a battle against guerrillas in southeast El Salvador, but U.S. Embassy officials Wednesday said they knew nothing about such an incident.

National Guardsmen told a CBS film crew that 10 "North Americans" were in the field with troops, aiding in combat tasks such as firing 81mm mortars at rebel positions.

New president lacks support

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — An opposition political front warned newly appointed President Reynaldo Bignone Wednesday that the nation is on the road to "catastrophe" and urged an immediate return to constitutional rule.

The navy and air force resigned from the three-man junta when the army ignored their demands to appoint a civilian president. Bignone met with the commanders of the two forces Wednesday for the first time.

U.S. protests warship attack

SUBIC BAY NAVAL BASE, Philippines — Three U.S. warships that were fired at by suspected Vietnamese fishing vessels late Sunday night steamed into port Wednesday. The ships reported no casualties and only minor damage.

The United States is lodging a formal protest with Vietnam over the incident, a State Department spokesman said.

\$50 million OK'd for Lebanon

WASHINGTON — With wide bipartisan support, the House Wednesday approved \$50 million — more than twice what the administration sought — in emergency relief and reconstruction aid for Lebanon.

Most of the aid will be channeled through the International Committee of the Red Cross and private voluntary agencies to aid the war-torn country, where thousands have been killed and wounded in fighting that left hundreds of thousands homeless.

New Federalism plan altered

President Reagan has agreed to some major changes in his New Federalism plan, and a final blueprint for submission to Congress in July is expected in a matter of days, a White House official said Wednesday.

The major change in the plan from one introduced in January involves the federal government's agreement to retain responsibility for the food stamp and \$19.1 billion Medicaid plans.

Hinckley trial cost millions

WASHINGTON — The cost of protecting and prosecuting John W. Hinckley Jr. may wind up costing taxpayers and his parents as much as \$3 million, estimates showed Wednesday.

While all the bills are not in — and some will never be revealed — the government has spent more than \$1 million for security alone since Hinckley's arrest on March 30, 1981.

Alien smuggling ring busted

WASHINGTON — The government said Wednesday it has broken the largest-ever illegal alien smuggling operation that transported thousands of Mexicans and other nationals into 11 states each month.

The ring is believed to have been smuggling into the United States about 2,000 aliens each month, or about 24,000 a year, and grossing more than \$24 million annually.

Thatcher urges dependability

UNITED NATIONS — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Wednesday dismissed as undependable the Soviet Union's pledge never to use nuclear weapons first and said disarmament that "damages peace" should be resisted.

"We need a credible assurance, if such can ever be obtained, against starting military action at all," Thatcher told the special U.N. General Assembly session on disarmament.

Quoted...

This time we will be wiser. We will not overestimate the integrity of our opponents. —Roxanne Conlin, the Democratic party's candidate for governor. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet in the Union Kirkwood Room at 6:30 p.m.

The El Salvador/Central American Solidarity Committee will present a slide show and talk on Dr. Peter Kerndt's work with Guatemalan refugees in the Union Minnesota Room at 7:30 p.m.

The Johnson County Citizen's Party will hold a meeting on candidacies and programs at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room C.

Paul Zimmerman, from Chicago, and local comic Ken Mottel will perform at The Comedy Shop in the Union Wheel Room at 8:30 p.m.

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School Board OK's budget change, financing for move to new office

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

Additional income and a carry-over balance in the Iowa City School Board's 1980-81 budget resulted in an amendment approved by the board Tuesday night increasing the general operating fund by more than \$740,000 for 1982.

According to Jerry Palmer, business manager, the budget amendments are routinely made by the board to accommodate change at each fiscal year ending June 30.

The amended budget also increased the district's debt service fund by \$15,000 to finance requests for interest on district bonds cashed after July 1, according to Palmer.

Although the additional income gave the school district a surplus for last year, the amount of money from state appropriations declined, Palmer said. "The actual control budget decreased and that's the result of the cutbacks that the legislature made a year ago."

FINANCING to move the board's administrative office from rented office space at 1040 William St. to the district-

owned Sabin Elementary School was also approved.

In a 5-2 decision, the board allocated \$40,000 for each of the first two years of the office transition.

The decision differed from the administration's recommendation to make improvements on the building over a four-year period at an estimated cost of \$156,000. The installation of an elevator for \$60,000 was the largest cost recommended by the administration, but the board eliminated the elevator from the budget.

Board member Michael Hart questioned the proposal to spend \$50,000 for the first year of renovation. He said expenditures for such items as carpeting and air conditioning are "disproportionately high." He moved that the board spend only \$12,000 for the first year.

"... We may receive a mandate not to sell Central and we may be looking for another location," said Hart.

THE BOARD DECIDED to let Iowa City voters decide in the board's September election whether Central should be sold.

Board president Stan Aldinger said the administrative offices may be located in Sabin for a number of years and that

building needs repair.

In other business, the board delayed action on a plan to balance minority enrollment through the district.

The district's English-as-a-Second-Language program — now located in Coralville Central Elementary School — places a high concentration of minority students in the school.

The Iowa Department of Public Instruction recommended moving the program to Kirkwood Elementary School in the fall to offset the rising number of minority students in Coralville Central.

Coralville Central exceeds state guidelines on minority student enrollment by 3 percent — 106 of the school's 350 students are minority students.

David Cronin, school superintendent, said it is impossible to predict whether minority enrollment will exceed guidelines again next year.

Board member Classie Hoyle said affected students and parents should have an opportunity to comment on the possible move before a final decision is made.

At Hoyle's suggestion, the board decided to conduct a 7 p.m. public hearing before its regular meeting July 13.

Woman treated at UI Hospitals files lawsuit

By Jennifer Marme-Ruggeberg
Staff Writer

A woman treated at UI Hospitals filed a negligence suit against the state in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

A gastric bypass operation was performed Sept. 11, 1979, on Karen K. Waddell, formerly Karen K. Joss of Cedar Rapids, at UI Hospitals, and she was reportedly making "a normal recovery."

Court records state that hospital employees told

Courts

Waddell her hospital stay would last 10 days and it would take six to eight weeks before she would be able to return to work.

State employees "acting within the scope of their employment" at UI Hospitals "attempted to irrigate a nasal gastric tube and in so doing negligently, carelessly, and imprudently caused the tube to perforate the proximal pouch" injuring Waddell.

Waddell claims the injury would not have happened if "reasonable care had been used by the defendant, its employees, servants and agents."

THE STATE was negligent in providing proper care and treatment, the suit states, by "failing to provide services within the reasonable degree of skill, diligence, and attention which may ordinarily be expected."

As a result of the injury from the nasal gastric tube Waddell required additional surgery and during this time, a leak from the proximal pouch and small ulcers along the incision developed.

Waddell was discharged from the hospital Nov. 9, 1979, but required out-patient treatment until March 3, 1980.

She filed a claim with the State Appeal Board August 7, 1981, but the board did not formally approve or disapprove the claim within the six-month time limit. She withdrew the claim formally on Feb. 24, 1982, so she would be able to file suit in a district court.

Waddell is asking an undetermined amount of money to "adequately compensate her for all of her injuries and damages."

Paul Poulsen and Iowa City are still waging the battle of the berm.

Each filed papers in Johnson County District Court Wednesday. Poulsen filed a request to continue his exemption from court proceedings. He has been filing papers on his own behalf rather than appearing in court.

But Poulsen's request came only one hour after the city filed papers asking the court to deny his request. He is being sued by the city because he removed a berm from his property at Ace Auto Salvage.

Poulsen argues that the city has no power over the land and that the court is a nullity.

The city's petition states, "for the purposes of this action the defendants claim is totally without merit" and Poulsen's argument is "novel, if not curious."

Officials searching for prison escapees

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office was searching for two escapees from Fairfield's Montrose Prison Farm Wednesday.

John Anthony Hutter, 22, and Gregory Scott Young, 23, have been missing from the prison farm since 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Hutter, serving 10 years from Scott County, has

Police beat

black hair, brown eyes and a scar on his face.

Young, serving 10 years from Linn County, is 6 feet 1 inch, 184 pounds, has blue eyes and a tattoo on his right arm which reads "born to raise hell."

The Fairfield police said they had reason to believe the two could be in the Johnson County area.

An Iowa City man arrested in connection with a disturbance at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, Tuesday night was charged with public intoxication, interference with official acts and malicious mischief.

Lonnie Lee Bougher, 27, 611 S. Clinton St., was arrested for public intoxication at Gabe's. When he was taken to the Johnson County Jail he resisted deputies, damaged jail property and assaulted jail personnel.

Additional charges are pending.

The abused child

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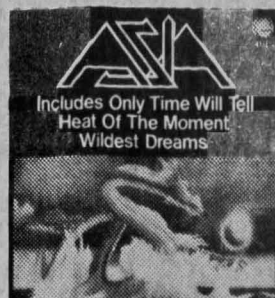
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University

Summer school enrollment rises substantially this year

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

A tight job market coupled with a greater number of students trying to get core courses out of the way is making UI classrooms more crowded this summer than last.

UI summer enrollment reached a record level of 11,377, according to figures released Tuesday. The increase, from the previous high of 10,767 last summer, is mainly due to a substantial enrollment increase in the College of Liberal Arts.

Howard Laster, dean of the college, said the rise was not much of a surprise, since enrollment in the liberal arts program "went up by about that much last year." More students, he said, carried over into summer school.

He also said a second reason could be that the current "tough job market" is causing students to think more about attending school and "making more headway toward getting their degree."

A third reason, Laster said, is that summer school is an "opportunity for some students to get some of their required courses taken care of." With increased enrollment year-round, some students would otherwise not be able to get into certain classes in the fall and spring, or wouldn't be able to schedule them conveniently.

ONE AREA in which enrollment dropped this summer is in the College of Nursing. Enrollment there dipped from 258 last year to 144 this summer.

Geraldene Felton, dean of the college, said the

Summer enrollment

| Year | Men | Women | Total |
|------|-------|-------|--------|
| 1981 | 5,533 | 5,234 | 10,767 |
| 1982 | 5,897 | 5,480 | 11,377 |

nursing program is in the last stages of discontinuing its summer program.

"We are completing our responsibility to the students in the program now," she said. "And next summer we won't be offering any courses."

The decision to drop the summer school offerings is being done for two reasons. First, Felton said, nursing college officials did not think it was "academically sound" to have students "race through a full semester's work in eight weeks."

Also, she added, it is "very difficult to find faculty to teach in the summer" because they are involved with scholarship work.

The UI's summer enrollment figures have increased dramatically since records have been kept. The first recorded year summer school was held was 1900, when 100 students enrolled for classes.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Underground squirrel

It is apparently too hot for this ground squirrel to imitate his cousin the groundhog by emerging to check out his shadow in

the summer sun. The reluctant rodent is seen keeping cool recently in a pipeline near the Johnson County Court House.

AFSCME, state to begin salary negotiations this fall

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Although UI employees represented by American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees' bargaining units have contracts that extend for more than a year from now, they are already beginning to think about future negotiations.

Sometime this fall, representatives from the state and AFSCME will meet to negotiate contracts setting employees' salaries from July 1, 1983, to June 30, 1985.

About 3,000 UI employees represented by the AFSCME are under contracts until June 30, 1983, according to Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for Finance.

Local AFSCME chapters are already accepting proposals from their members to take to the bargaining table this fall, union representative Dan Fitzsimmons said.

These suggestions will be compiled, analyzed and put into a cohesive package of contract proposals by AFSCME's leading officials.

ON THE OTHER side of the bargaining table next fall will be the Iowa Department of Employment

Relations and a team of officials from other state agencies, Small said Wednesday.

Three categories of UI employees — blue collar, technical and security — will be represented at the contract negotiations.

Blue collar employees at the UI include custodians and food service personnel. Lab technicians and licensed practical nurses fit into the technical classification.

Technical and blue collar workers mutually negotiated their 1981-83 contract and a separate contract was negotiated for AFSCME security employees, Small said.

Separate contracts may be negotiated for each of the UI groups next fall, according to Small, who has participated in past bargaining sessions. "Various approaches have been tried in the past," she said.

Soon, state agencies will have the chance to submit proposals for the contract negotiations, as the AFSCME members are doing, Small said.

Although it is very possible that UI employees could be on both sides of the bargaining table, Small does not foresee any irresolvable conflicts.

Dates for the contract negotiations have not yet been set and members of the bargaining teams have not yet been named, Small said.

Adversaries in UI politics, roommates get along fine

By Cam Smith
Staff Writer

Although both are active in party politics on the UI campus, Polly Rock and Laurie Craig say they try to leave the subject of politics alone when they're at home.

Rock, UI Democratic Party leader and Craig, who was UI Republican Party leader until April, are roommates and they do their best to keep conversations "nonpolitical."

"Now that we've gotten to know each other better, we basically know where the other stands on issues. We have found, though, that we have some major differences of opinions on such things as our approach to politics and basic roles of the government," said Rock.

Craig said, "It's true we don't agree on all things, but it's interesting to test views and discuss issues together."

Although the two have not been through a major election as roommates, they will find how stiff the competition gets in November.

"It may get intense towards elections," said Rock, "but if a Democrat would win an office, it would be a

victory for the Democrats, not a victory over Laurie so to speak."

ALTHOUGH THEY often find themselves on opposite sides of the same issue, Rock and Craig are remarkably similar. Both are political science and history majors and both said their interest in politics stems from a strong family involvement in politics.

"After showing interest on a survey put out by the Student Activities Center, I was contacted and became involved in the Democratic Party my freshman year," said Rock.

Rock said being the party leader involves registering voters, informing them about elections and bringing candidates in for students to meet. "In that way, the students can decide for themselves on who to vote for."

Craig became involved in UI Republicans as a freshman also. She began attending monthly meetings and fund-raisers for the party. "Last November we attended a fund-raiser for George Bush in Des Moines which really was an experience, and we plan on attending the state caucus as we have some delegates going," said Craig.

What's a great car like yours doing with less than an Alpine System?

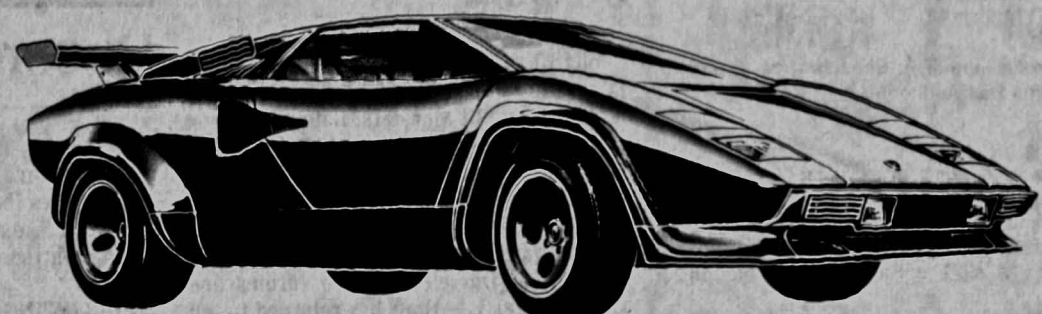


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Arts/entertainment

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T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Frankenstein. James Whale's adaptation of Mary Shelley's novel presents the twentieth-century antihero in the form of a lumbering monster who's a bit of a scary-cat. The effects are laughable now, but the plight of Boris Karloff's character is still one of the most moving in cinematic lore. 7 p.m. today.

The Women. Ironically, one of the most misogynistic movies Hollywood has ever produced, this George Cukor comedy, based on Clare Boothe Luce's play, is both hilarious and vicious beyond the call of duty. Joan Crawford, Joan Fontaine, Paulette Goddard, and 132 more. 8:30 tonight, 6:45 p.m. Friday.

Young Frankenstein. Mel Brooks' most representative movie, with sight gags, sound gags (count the clock chimes) and sick gags galore. A great cast, with Peter Boyle's tap-dancing monster and a lusty Madeleine Kahn standing out. 7 p.m. Friday.

Prince Of The City. Sidney Lumet loves New York as a milieu as no filmmaker this side of Woody Allen does, and his representation of the festering, claustrophobic city is stronger than this movie's story, which might be called "Serpico II." Treat Williams stars. 9:15 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday.

Casablanca. If you don't see this, you may not regret it today, or tomorrow, but someday soon and for the rest of your life. Bogart, Bergman and love that KO's death in the fifteenth round. 9 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday.

Image Before My Eyes. Josh Waletzky's documentary of Jewish culture in pre-World War II Poland promises at least to be timely, and very likely heart-stirring. 7:15 p.m. Saturday, 9:15 Sunday.

The French Lieutenant's Woman. Meryl Streep stars in this Karel Reisz-Harold Pinter adaptation of John Fowles' novel. The leaps between fantasy and reality may confuse some, but the Streep-Jeremy Irons romance indeed strikes sparks. 9 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Annie. If you like seeing little girls' underwear, you'll love this. Our advice: Never attend an art form that contains the song "Tomorrow." Englebert.

Firefox. Clint Eastwood as Luke Skywalker trying to steal a Death Star from the Commies. Mark Hamill was cuter; Darth Vader was more believable. Astro.

Star Trek II: The Wrath Of Khan. Out of all the critics we've read and all the people we've talked to, only one hasn't liked this. Live long and prosper, Roxi. Iowa.

Author! Author! Kramer vs. Kramer with a lower marketing budget. Al Pacino is excellent as Dustin Hoffman; Tuesday Weld so-so as Meryl Streep. Campus I.

Megaforce. Barry Bostwick (Brad in Rocky Horror) kicks off his hippie shoes, climbs on a nuclear motorcycle and fights evil with lasers. Wow. Campus II.

Rocky III. In which Sly beats up some new pugs, Burgess Meredith finally dies and everybody makes a bundle. Campus III.

Poltergeist. So what if the spooks aren't really poltergeists? This Tobe Hooper-Steven Spielberg collaboration will scare the goose bumps off your goose bumps. Cinema I.

Blade Runner. Director Ridley Scott (Alien) manages to make high tech look incredibly sleazy in this futuristic detective story. Harrison Ford stars. Cinema II.

Art

Van Vleck Series I-VIII. eight abstract family portraits by Robert Rauschenberg, through Aug. 8; **Western Views and Eastern Visions**, photographs and paintings from early expeditions into the American West, through Aug. 1 with slide program daily at 12:15 p.m. and by appointment; **Le 14 Juillet** theatrical backdrop by Pablo Picasso, through July 18; **UI Museum of Art**.

Soft Sculpture. free-hanging constructions of colored fabric and stuffed plastic by Priscilla Sage, through July 2; Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington.

Music

Faculty recital. with Delbert Disselhorst performing works by Bach, Alain and Albinizade; 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Recital Hall.

All-State Music Camp Concert. 7 p.m. Friday, Hancher Auditorium.

Iowa City Youth Orchestra. performing works by Mozart, Britten, Bartok and others; 8 p.m. Saturday, Clapp Recital Hall.

John Hartford. pickin' and grinnin' and tellin' riverboat stories, 8 and 10 p.m. Friday; **John Fahey.** just pickin', 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday; **Luther Allison.** talkin' some blues, 7 p.m. Sunday; The General Store, Stone City.

Readings

W.P. Kinella. author of *Shoelace Joe*, 8 p.m. Friday, Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. Anarchy in I.C. with The Ones, tonight through Saturday.

Gabe's. Landslide dumps some basic rock 'n' roll on you, Friday and Saturday.

Maxwell's. it's all The Rage, tonight through Saturday.

The Mill. Jazz, jokes and just good times with the Uptown Serenaders, Friday and Saturday.

Red Stallion. Here you get the Morning After the night before, performing C&W and Southern rock, Friday and Saturday.

The Sanctuary. Tonight it's the jazz guitar stylings of Brian Harman and Bob Schleeter; Friday and Saturday, singer-songwriter Andy Calhoun escapes from Chicago to entertain.

Shakespeare's magical play enchants

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

A *Midsummer Night's Dream*, the opening presentation of the UI Summer Rep '82 series, is one of the most frequently staged of all Shakespearean plays. Its world unites the nobility of the Athenian court, the rustic simplicity of the working classes and the magical enchantments of the fairy-inhabited forests around the city.

At the court, Athens' ruler Theseus is preparing to marry the Amazon queen Hippolyta. The relationship of two young lovers, Lysander and Hermia, is being complicated by Demetrius, who also loves Hermia but with the advantage of having her father's approval. Demetrius, in turn, is pursued ardently by his admirer Helena.

The play's working-class men are not lovers, but they are preparing to perform a play about love for the marriage celebration of Theseus and Hippolyta. As Quince the carpenter explains, this play-within-a-play concerns: "The most lamentable comedy, and most cruel death of Pyramus and Thisbe" — and in the hands of its bumptious performers, it promises to be a lamentable comedy indeed.

WHEN the young lovers flee to the woods while the would-be actors go there to rehearse, they enter the world of the fairies. There, a conjugal dispute has placed Queen Titania at odds with King Oberon and his mischievous accomplice, Puck. The men and women of Athens get caught in the sometimes misdirected fusillade of magic spells and potions. "Lord, what fools these mortals be!" cries Puck — a reasonable assessment of the situation.

Any Shakespearean play has inherent difficulties, and these difficulties are considerably magnified in performances of his most popular works. Many actors and directors go to such lengths to be innovative that the substance of the play is sacrificed to superficial additives; other productions are so intimidated by their predecessors that, with no sustaining impetus of their own, they become only pedestrian shadows of past successes.

But director Robert Hedley professes great

Theater

enthusiasm for tackling *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, a play that has only been staged twice in the 61-year history of the University Theater. The many productions of the play done elsewhere fail to bother Hedley: "I don't feel that the definitive production of this play has been done."

HEDLEY'S VISION of the play will contrast sharply with the many productions that are unreservedly light-hearted. He sees a far darker side to the story: Hermia's father Egeus presents a serious obstacle to her love for Lysander — the alternatives he presents Hermia, including death or removal to a nunnery, are genuine rather than exaggerated, so that Hermia and Lysander are truly forced to run away.

Sexual tensions exist not only between Oberon and Titania but also between Theseus and Hippolyta and the young lovers; the woods are as alien to the Athenians as the remote reaches of outer space are to modern man; the fairies themselves are malevolent figures, who wholeheartedly enjoy the pandemonium they create.

IN THIS PRODUCTION the chronological setting will be neither the Athens of antiquity nor that of Shakespeare's renaissance, but that of the Edwardian period. By updating the play to a more familiar time, Hedley hopes to remove the "abstract" or "static" quality found in many Shakespearean productions — a reason also that the actors will speak in a prose rather than verse style. Additionally, the musical background will be a mixture of forms from classical to electronic, rather than the traditional Mendelssohn score.

"This play is large, romantic, visionary — also very passionate. People should find it very easy to understand." It is, Hedley pronounces, "an ideal play" for a summer repertory production.

A Midsummer Night's Dream will be performed at E.C. Mabie Theater on June 24 and 26, and July 1, 6, 9, 14, 17 and 20. Showtime is 8 p.m.



Demetrius (P.J. Wiegiers) unsuccessfully woos Hermia (Amy McDonald) in William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The production opens UI Summer Rep '82 in E.C. Mabie Theater June 24.

Gemeni to open this weekend

Gemeni, a comedy/drama by Albert Innaurato, opens this weekend as part of the Summer Rep '82 series.

The play takes place in the back yard of two row houses in South Philadelphia, where Harvard student Francis Geminiani attempts to come to grips with his working-class roots, his wealthy siblings, noisy neighbors and his own homosexuality.

"It's a very realistic play about family problems and growing up," said Cosmo Catalano, UI professor of theater arts and

director of the production. "Francis is really unhappy with himself; quite depressed about himself. In the course of the play, through his friends and his family, I think he learns to respect himself and to feel better about himself."

Gemeni opens at 8 p.m. Friday in E.C. Mabie Theater. Other performances will be June 30 and July 2, 8, 10, 15 and 21.

A review of Gemeni, as well as one of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, will be published in Monday's *The Daily Iowan*.

Talking Heads album has few parallels

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Live albums exemplify the most derogatory aspect of the term "product." Outside of the rare exceptions in which an extraordinary performance propels a middle-level artist to stardom (Allman Brothers Band at Fillmore East, Cheap Trick Live at Budokan), live albums present popular music at its most conservative: giving the fans what they want and nothing more, while giving the record companies the profits they need.

The Name Of This Band Is Talking Heads shatters the usual stasis of live albums. Compared to the still photograph most groups present with performance albums, The Name Of This Band, a two-record compilation of performances from 1977 to 1981, is a video work in progress — a historical document that flows and changes as the group moves from its white art-rock beginnings to its current state as the heirs to Sly and the Family Stone's long-abandoned dream of pan-racial rock 'n' roll.

Talking Heads' early years were defined in part by nervous, almost disco rhythms that separated the group from louder, more guitar-oriented New Wave compatriots like the Ramones and Patti Smith and established

Records

the base for their later excursions into punk-funk music.

STILL, FOR ALL the compositional audacity, Talking Heads was basically little more than a New England garage band. Side One of *The Name Of This Band*, recorded in 1977, reveals those roots at their rawest: Tina Weymouth's bass and Jerry Harrison's guitar are out of tune more often than not (particularly on "Pulled Up"), and David Byrne's voice strains, cracks and misses notes in almost every song.

The intensity of the performance, though, saves the side. This band was hungry, and mistakes were made not out of complacency but out of overextension. By the time they get to the bridge of "Psycho Killer," (the last song on the side), it's obvious that Talking Heads is onto something a lot bigger than the sum of its parts.

Compared to Side Two, however, the 1977 performances are like a day spent feeding the ducks. Recorded on the band's 1979 *Fear Of Music* tour, the second side once and for all

seals David Byrne's identity as rock 'n' roll's Norman Bates. (Byrne's physical resemblance to Tony Perkins' character in *Psycho* has never hurt him in this regard.)

BYRNE GROWLS, shrieks and whoops his way through "Stay Hungry," "Air," the previously unrecorded (except as a single) "Building's on Fire" and "Memories Can Wait" in a manner that somehow combines the religious fervor of Little Richard's vocals with the sliminess of Slim Whitman's. "There's a party in my mind," he moans in "Memories," and hearing him here one is more convinced than ever that it would put any of Caligula's soirees to shame.

After the dementia that rages through Side Two, Sides Three and Four (recorded in 1980 and 1981) are both a relief and a letdown. Byrne, now leading a nine-person ensemble that includes four blacks and three women, seems not just content but happy in his new role as the Whitmanesque leader of one world under a groove.

Byrne's cheerfulness, however, belies songs still filled with the angst so vividly displayed in the 1979 tour. "Drugs" was really scary on *Fear Of Music*; here it's downright chipper. And the ethereal eeriness of "Houses In Motion" on *Remain In Light* is

lost in gospel-based vocals and pointless instrumental solos.

EVEN IF THE later performances had been drenched in Byrne's hysteria, however, the problems of live production still would have kept the sides from being all they could. The brooding, malevolent sound of *Fear Of Music* and *Remain In Light* was as much the result of Byrne and Brian Eno's dense layering of tracks as it was anything Byrne composed.

The diffusion created by live performance and the increased size of the band changes the songs. "Drugs" and "Houses In Motion" aren't (I don't think) meant as reinterpretations, but they come across that way.

Al Green's "Take Me to the River," the only commercial hit for Talking Heads and the last song on the album, redeems the rest of the latter sides. The added rhythm and vocal sections emphasize the song's soul origins and present the group's vision of popular music — rock not just for whites; soul not just for blacks — at its least academic and most powerful.

The Name Of This Band has its not insignificant flaws, but as a record not only of where a group is but how it got there and where it might go, the album has few parallels.

John Hiatt returns to tell more stories

By Paul Soucek
Special to The Daily Iowan

John Hiatt can tell a story. He told stories on his first album, *Slug Line*; he told stories again on *Two Bit Monsters*. Lately he's been in seclusion, cleaning the old MCA garbage out of his closet and setting up his Geffen label material. With his loyal and punchy band — Jesse Horms (keyboards and backing vocals), James Rolleston (bass and backing vocals) and Darrell Versdusco (drums and backing vocals) — Hiatt has returned to tell more stories on *All Of A Sudden*.

Hiatt's cynicism recounts universal characters and situations in a bitter, biting and bumptious tone. When we hear Hiatt, we understand him. We hear John Hiatt, diplomat of love. We hear John Hiatt, dismembered and broken by an ironic naive — ironic because the storyteller is a pro. We hear John Hiatt from the city, John Hiatt gazing into a

Records

crystal ball.

The album's opening song, "Look For Love," gives the listener a feel of the band's bulk, and, like almost all of Hiatt's songs, it deals with the lures, games and blisters of love.

FOLLOWING ARE two other powerful cuts, "Secret Life" and "Overnight Story," that maintain such a breakneck pace that the listener is too dazed to cope with the next tunes, "Forever Yours," "Some Fun Now" and "The Walking Dead." These latter cuts, although perfectly acceptable as standards, aren't Hiatt at his best: leaving you winded from each track but running to the turntable in the afterglow to play it again.

Side Two opens with "I Could Use an Angel." Hiatt's clicking guitar is stalked by his vocals, while producer Tony Visconti's full mix, Horms' keyboards and Versdusco's drums pound down the song's haziness and add to the frustration of the lyrics.

"Getting Excited" follows with an amusing and satisfying synecopation that illustrates Hiatt's lighter side. It also provides a nice transition into three songs that came as nice surprises the first time I listened to *All Of A Sudden* and have remained attributes to the album each time since.

"Doll Hospital" is a great rocker with a new and kinky Hiatt twist. The singer really lets loose on this one, as does the rest of the band, but he manages to regain his senses enough to steal "Something Happens" away from Dave Edmunds — his version makes Edmunds' seem as defunct as Rockpile. "Marianne" ("love comes cheap and faster

than I can") is yet another fine rocker built on Hiatt's hybrid bayou/Chicago-soul sound.

A minor fault is that Hiatt has few, if any, qualms about punching out the realities of being burned by love, the rat race of life or the occasional agony and embarrassment of growing up. While confession may be good for his soul, Hiatt is so sensitive that he might also be alienating a part of his potential audience as yet unwilling to have these stories told.

Hiatt's skilled songwriting ability, however, will take him through the imposts of success whether he sings about the Cheerios family or not. *All of a Sudden* may not be the album to bring him that success, but it should help him along.

(Album courtesy of Co-op Records and Tapes.)

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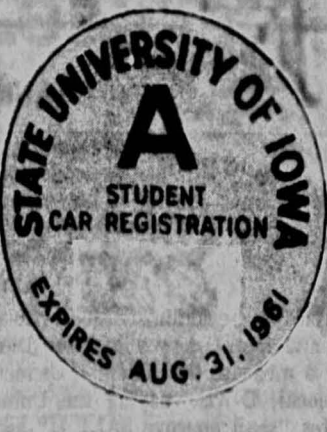
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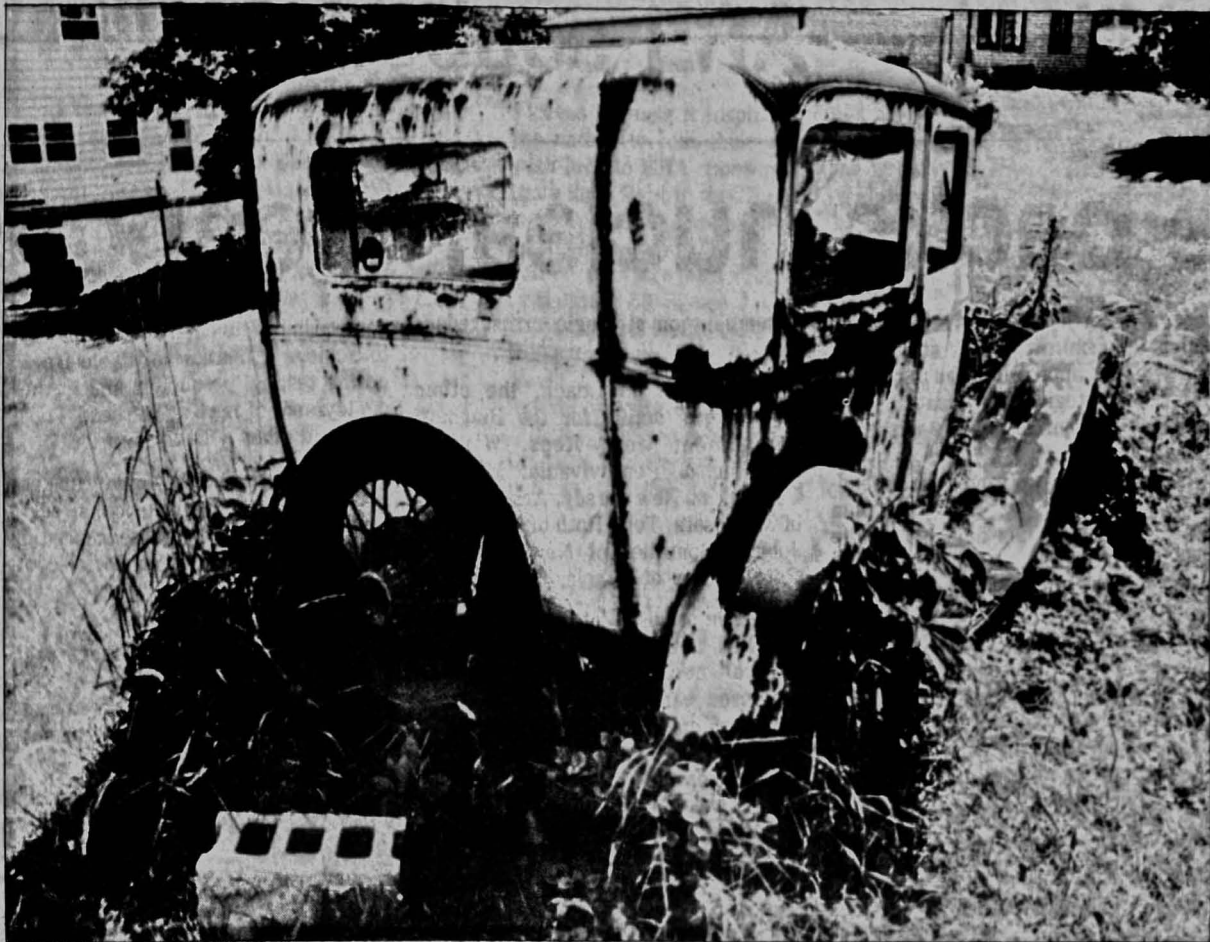
Arts/entertainment will appear in place of the editorial page on Mondays and Thursdays throughout the summer. The editorial page will appear Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and will resume its normal five-day-per-week schedule again in the fall.



Mottled-T

Some cars never die; they just rot away in backyards. This old Ford looks as though it's seen better days; most notably pre-1961, when its UI registration expired. At least it's not likely to get ticketed in this parking space of weeds and dead leaves behind a row of houses on Church Street.

The Daily Iowan/Dennis Shaw



Hinckley verdict prompts study

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, prompted by the acquittal of John Hinckley Jr., said Wednesday he will conduct a study on the use of insanity as a defense in Iowa law.

"Our office has received a number of phone calls in light of the Hinckley verdict," Miller said. "We've decided to conduct a study to see how many people in Iowa have used the insanity defense successfully."

A federal court jury in Washington, D.C., decided Monday that Hinckley was innocent of attempting to assassinate President Reagan last year because he was insane at the time of the shooting. The ruling has sparked a public clamor for a change in state insanity laws.

"The decision caused Iowans to do some rethinking about the state's in-

sanity law," Miller said.

"Our study should be completed within 10 days. If it finds a significant number of people have used the insanity defense successfully in Iowa, we may use the study to seek some changes in state law," Miller said.

Iowa courts apply a tougher standard for defendants who plead insanity than do the federal courts.

UNDER IOWA LAW and a regulation known as the "M'Naughten Rule," a defendant is insane only if he or she did not understand the nature of the act with which he or she is charged, or if he or she cannot tell right from wrong, said Joe Thornton, executive assistant to Iowa Chief Justice W.W. Reynolds.

Thornton said the law has been in effect for many years and was reaffir-

med in the 1970s.

Iowa House members tried during the last session to create a new criminal plea of guilty but mentally ill. As envisioned, the idea would have meant defendants could be committed to mental institutions for treatment, but also could be sentenced to prison terms after receiving treatment.

The measure died after budget experts estimated it would cost about \$2.5 million a year to house inmates who require mental health care. Similar laws have been passed in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Alaska, Georgia and Kentucky.

Most states allow defendants found insane to be freed from institutions after experts say they have recovered from their mental illness. But under the new laws, they may be transferred to prisons to serve out their sentences.



Tom Miller

UI grad finds campaign work 'heady stuff'

DES MOINES (UPI) — UI graduate Jim Christenson wound his way through a crowd of top Democratic leaders, pumping hands with Roxanne Conlin, California Sen. Alan Cranston and party members eager to talk with him about political strategy.

Less than two weeks earlier, Christenson had few job prospects and was unknown to the political "movers and shakers" with whom he would later have daily contact during Iowa's primary election season, which he described as "a gas."

The former media coordinator for

former Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerry Fitzgerald is satisfied he learned more in two months about politics and journalism than he had during his college years at the UI. Christenson, 25, graduated in May 1981 with a bachelor's degree in journalism.

"It's kind of heady stuff because you're dealing with a lot of power," Christenson said. "I'd be lying if I said I didn't enjoy that part of the job. That's the reason almost everybody does this stuff."

CHRISTENSON SAID his volunteer

work for a Democrat in eastern Iowa and an internship with the London bureau of United Press International helped him land the press aide job.

"One week I couldn't get a job as an intern, and the next week I'm hiring interns, it was wild," he said.

Once on the job, Christenson quickly discovered the \$800-a-month task was comprised of long and late hours, lots of pressure and a constant parade of deadlines meet.

"There's just enormous pressure. I've never seen so many people break down and cry and just say, 'I'm taking

off.' It happened all the time."

Being unemployed again and away from the influential surroundings he experienced during the primary "doesn't bother me too much," Christenson said.

But he said he finds it ironic that during the campaign, "I'm working with union officials all the time, you know, guys that are wheels and they're sitting down buying me beers and they're working out deals back and forth, and then today the phone doesn't ring at all."

Vegetable gardening grows in popularity

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

As the economy wanes, Iowa Citians are finding vegetable gardening an attractive alternative to overloading their grocery carts.

Gary Yoder, assistant manager of Brennenman Seed and Pet Center, said the store has sold more vegetable seeds and vegetable-type plants than last year.

He attributes the increase to higher prices in the grocery stores. "There are quite a few people — first timers" starting vegetable gardens this year, Yoder said.

Iowa City Park and Recreation Department rents out 150 plots, 10 feet by 50 feet, for vegetable gardening at two locations, said Karen Christner, a senior account clerk for the Parks and Recreation Department.

"This year we've had long waiting lists for plots," she said. There was also a waiting list last year, Christner said.

"There are a lot of people without work," who can put in some work to have produce, she said. About half the people who rent the plots, which costs \$2 a year, are under 30 years old, Christner said.

Margaret Malik, an Iowa City resident, began vegetable gardening about 14 years ago.

SHE GROWS ALL the fresh tomatoes she needs for her husband

and three children and never has to buy green vegetables, Malik said.

Although she buys vegetable seeds and some vegetable seedlings, she said gardening saves her money.

In terms of labor, gardening does not pay, but "it's fun, it's not work," she said.

Malik grew up on a farm and said she enjoys gardening. "I tell my kids it's my sandbox...It looks funny for someone to dig for no purpose," Malik said.

Another gardner, Karla Cigrand, rents a plot at Wetherby Park from the city.

She and her husband spend two to three hours a week caring for the plot, she said. The garden saves them money and it is something they can do together, Cigrand said. "It's a lot of work."

Sometimes they cook dinner at the park while they are there to garden, she said.

Karen Schaffer also enjoys gardening. She and her husband "love fresh vegetables," she said. She starts her own seedlings for some vegetables as early as January and February, Schaffer said.

They began planting in the last part of May. "It's really a back-breaking job," she said.

She shares her vegetables with her husband's parents. She works in the garden four to five hours a week, Schaffer said.

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stories

as yet another fine rocker built

rid bayou/Chicago-soul sound.

It is that Hiatt has few, if any, punching out the realities of love, the rat race of life or the gony and embarrassment of while confession may be good for it is so sensitive that he might at a part of his potential yet unwilling to have these

illed songwriting ability, take him through the imposts of er he sings about the Cheetos All of a Sudden may not be the him that success, but it should g.

urtesy of Co-op Records and

Arts twice a week

Arts/entertainment will appear in place of the editorial page on Mondays and Thursdays throughout the summer. The editorial page will appear Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and will resume its normal five-day-per-week schedule again in the fall.

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chants



Amy McDonald) in William

on opens UI Summer Rep '82

ekend

production. "Francis is really himself; quite depressed about the course of the play, through his family, I think he learns to if and to feel better about him-

ns at 8 p.m. Friday in E.C. e. Other performances will be July 2, 8, 10, 15 and 21.

Gemini, as well as one of A ight's Dream, will be published The Daily Iowan.

allels

based vocals and pointless in-

THE later performances had in Byrne's hysteria, however, of live production still would sides from being all they could. malevolent sound of Fear Of main In Light was as much the e and Brian Eno's dense layer, as it was anything Byrne com-

m created by live performance used size of the band changes the s" and "Houses In Motion" (think) meant as reinterpretation across that way "Take Me to the River," the al hit for Talking Heads and on the album, redeems the rest sides. The added rhythm and s emphasize the song's soul esent the group's vision of pop-rock not just for whites; soul lacks — at its least academic erful.

Of This Band has its not in- w, but as a record not only of p is but how it got there and ight go, the album has few

National news

House committee backs nuclear weapons freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee, told that "this arms race is insanity," voted by a 3-1 margin Wednesday to back a nuclear arms freeze proposal opposed by President Reagan.

The panel was the first congressional body to go on record favoring a nuclear freeze proposal. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted against a similar amendment May 27.

Seven Republicans, including Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa, joined Democrats in the 26-9 vote to approve the amendment, which calls for a "mutual verifiable freeze" on nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., in an impassioned speech on behalf of the amendment said that the nuclear freeze proposal "is based on the perception that unless we end the arms race, the arms race will end us."

"TO PROCEED with this arms race is insanity," Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., said.

But Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., speaking for the Republican opponents, called the proposal "ill-timed, ill-advised, impractical and not in line with the realities of the world ... The Soviet Union is not operating in good faith."

The call for a freeze will become

part of an arms control resolution on which the committee has still to act and requests approval of the unratified SALT II strategic arms treaty — also against the administration's wishes.

The committee approved the amendment, sponsored by Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., six days before the scheduled June 29 opening of Strategic Arms Reduction Talks between the superpowers in Geneva.

REAGAN and his aides have argued that a nuclear freeze would lock in a superior Soviet military position and thus remove the incentive for the Kremlin to negotiate a meaningful

agreement on strategic arms reduction.

In addition to Leach, the other Republicans voting for the Bingham amendment were Reps. William Goodling of Pennsylvania, Millicent Fenwick of New Jersey, Arlen Erdahl of Minnesota, Toby Roth of Wisconsin, John LeBoutillier of New York and Paul Findley of Illinois.

The key provision of the amendment is taken almost verbatim from the original nuclear freeze resolution, sponsored earlier this year by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

It calls on the United States and the

Soviet Union "to decide when and how to achieve a mutual verifiable freeze on the testing, production and further deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems."

Lantos, who fled his native Hungary after the 1956 Soviet invasion, strongly rejected charges that those supporting the freeze are "soft" on Soviet communism.

A NUCLEAR FREEZE, Lantos said, "is the most pragmatic, hard-headed, down-to-earth stand we can take to move away from this suicidal nuclear arms race."

The committee took another stand

opposed by the administration Tuesday when it approved by voice vote Tuesday a measure by chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., saying the United States "shall approve SALT II" as a stopgap until a START agreement is reached.

The Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, signed by Presidents Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev in Vienna in June 1979, was shelved in early 1980 after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

While promising to abide by the provisions of SALT II, the administration has described the treaty as flawed and refused to seek Senate ratification.

1965 Voting Rights Act extension approved by House, sent to Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House gave final legislative approval Wednesday to a 25-year extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act and sent the measure to President Reagan for his signature.

The House, which earlier passed its own version of the civil rights measure, agreed by unanimous consent to accept a version overwhelmingly approved Friday by the Senate. There was no recorded or voice vote.

The Voting Rights Act was extended in 1970 and again in 1975. It bars discrimination in voting nationwide and requires nine states and portions of 13 others to clear proposed election law changes with the Justice Department.

The act is credited with opening the polls to millions of blacks and Hispanics.

Reagan praised Senate passage of the measure last week, which came after a filibuster by conservative opponents that delayed formal consideration of the bill. The president is expected to sign the bill as early as next week.

The bill would extend current law for 10 years, then allow states and localities to escape the requirement on clearing with federal authorities their election law changes by proving in court they have had clean records for 10 years.

UNLESS CONGRESS acts in later years, the "pre-clearance" section would expire after 25 years from 1984, or in the year 2009.

Although no states intimidate minorities or deny them the right to vote, as in the past, the Justice Department has since 1965

found more than 800 cases in which redistricting or other election law changes diluted minority rights. Half of those cases came since the last extension in 1975.

The act now covers all of Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia, as well as parts of Connecticut, Idaho, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Wyoming, California, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, New York, South Dakota and Michigan.

The new extension effectively overturns a 1980 Supreme Court decision that said only intent to discriminate by a state or locality was needed for finding a violation, rather than election results that indicate the voting power of blacks or other minorities were diluted.

Boston Globe wins victory in closed courtroom case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Wednesday that states cannot require judges automatically to shut courtroom doors to the press and public whenever young rape victims testify.

Settling a sensitive conflict of competing constitutional rights, the justices struck down a Massachusetts law that had ordered criminal court judges to close their courtrooms whenever victims of sexual assault under 18 were on the witness stand.

The ruling was a victory for the Boston Globe, which challenged the statute as an unconstitutional restriction on First Amendment press freedom guarantees.

Writing for the majority, Justice William Brennan declared courts can adequately protect the privacy of sex crime victims by determining "on a case-by-case basis whether the state's legitimate concern for the well-being of the minor victim necessitates closure."

Brennan said the factors a judge should consider in deciding whether to seal a courtroom are "the victim's age, psychological maturity and understanding, the nature of the crime, the desires of the victim and the interests of parents and relatives."

IN DISSENT, Chief Justice Warren Burger charged the ruling could result in "a television audience" watching the young rape victims in states where televised court proceedings are allowed.

He argued that the state law was designed only "to prevent the risk of severe psychological damage caused by having to relate the details of the crime in front of a crowd which inevitably will include voyeuristic strangers."

Joining Burger in dissent was Justice William Rehnquist. Justice John Paul Stevens filed a separate dissent.

The rape trial controversy, which pitted press freedom rights against Sixth Amendment fair trial promises, attracted the attention of nearly every major professional journalism organization and a

score of major newspapers. All entered the case in support of the Globe.

The decision marked the second time the high court dealt with the dispute, which began in April 1979, when a Norfolk County Superior Court judge began hearings in the case against Albert Aladjem. He was accused of raping three girls — two 16 and one 17.

The judge closed the hearings to the press and public, and the Globe unsuccessfully urged him to lift the order. The entire proceeding was conducted in private, and the defendant was found innocent.

THE GLOBE took its case to the Supreme Court. But two months after the first appeal, the justices sent it back for state court review in light of the high court's landmark 1980 ruling in the Richmond Newspapers case.

That decision strengthened First Amendment guarantees for the right of the press and public to attend criminal trials, although it did not grant an absolute right of access to courtrooms.

When the Massachusetts high court again ruled against the Globe, the newspaper returned to the high court.

The state court concluded that rape cases involving victims under 18 are "notable exceptions" to the nation's historic tradition of open trials.

Before the high court, Globe attorney James McHugh argued there is a "critical need" for news organizations to be able to challenge courtroom closings in such cases, "rather than simply presuming it from the outset."

Massachusetts prosecutors maintained the law is needed to encourage reluctant rape victims to come forward, but Brennan found the state offered no "empirical evidence" to support that claim.

The justice concluded the law was ineffective because "the press is not denied access to the transcript, court personnel, or any other possible source that could provide an account of the minor victim's testimony."

Administration asks funding for anti-leftist Nicaraguans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration asked Congress Wednesday for \$5.1 million to give "political and moral support" to Nicaragua's Catholic Church and other elements of the private sector opposed to the leftist Sandinista regime.

A State Department official warned the House foreign operations subcommittee that denying the funds could have an adverse impact beyond Nicaragua's borders through the rest of Central America and the Caribbean.

"The \$5.1 million of assistance that we intend to provide represents more than just financial support of private sector activities," said Otto Reich, administrator for Latin America of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

"It is also a symbol of political and moral support that is invaluable to the large number of Nicaraguans who look to the United States for assurance that they are not alone in their desire to be free," Reich said.

IF THE FUNDS are not forthcoming, he said, "The message could easily be interpreted or misinterpreted by both friendly and hostile forces in the region to mean 'don't count on the United States for help when the situation gets difficult.'"

"I am sure you will agree," Reich told the committee, "that we do not want to send such a message, no matter what our present assessment may be of the prospect for a favorable turn of events in Nicaragua."

The request for support for groups inside Nicaragua was the administration's first since it froze aid to the Central American nation a year ago on grounds the Sandinistas were supporting leftist guerrillas in neighboring El Salvador.

The development agency would not need new money but would reprogram funds from its request for the current fiscal year, Reich said.

Part of the money, he said, would be used to help Nicaragua's Catholic Church fight against the Sandinista attempts "to undermine (its) unity and independence."

REICH SAID the development agency "is providing financial assistance to the Catholic Church's civic leadership training and community self-help program which serves to counter the Sandinista anti-church propaganda."

"The purpose of this grant assistance is to strengthen pluralism in Nicaragua," Reich said, accusing the Sandinistas of "renewing" on a pledge made when they took power three years ago to support political pluralism and a mixed economy, including a free enterprise private sector.

"Independent organizations, such as the church, unions and producers' organizations, are either dominated from within and brought into line or, if this is not successful, parallel, officially-sanctioned organizations are established," Reich said.

In addition to the Catholic Church, groups expected to benefit from the funds include the Union of Nicaraguan Agriculturists, organizations making up the Private Enterprise Council, the Foundation for Nicaraguan Development and the Nicaraguan Federation of Savings and Loan Cooperatives.

Reich said the United States also is providing aid for Nicaraguans to get academic and vocational training in the United States as an alternative to the indoctrination that accompanies studies in Soviet-bloc countries.

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Sports

Watson looks for two in a row

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — U.S. Open champion Tom Watson and Craig Stadler tee off Thursday in a battle for tournament and money leadership as the PGA tour makes another eastern swing in the \$400,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Watson's victory last Sunday tied him with Stadler for most victories this year at three and put him in the favorite's role for this event. In earnings, however, the chunky Stadler with his walrus mustache, leads the tour with \$315,462 to Watson's \$288,796.

There's a hex, however, that Watson is determined to break to prove he is the class of the PGA. In the last decade, no U.S. Open winner has ever captured the following tournament he played in.

STADLER WAS THE third-round leader in last year's Westchester, but faltered in the final round and permitted Ray Floyd to overtake him and collect a \$72,000 winner's purse.

Jack Nicklaus is the only two-time victor in the 156-man field that includes six other former Westchester winners — Bobby Nichols, Johnny Miller, Andy North, Lee Elder, Jack Renner and Curtis Strange.

Stadler said the best thing Westchester officials could have done "was move the tournament forward to this time of year. It never was in real top condition in August. The fairways now have some grass on them and they're in very good condition. Personally, I've never played well here until last year and I should have won it

last year.

"PLAYING WELL the year before and coming back gives you that little extra boost in your head. I say to myself I played well here and I'm going to play well again."

Lopez is favored

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (UPI) — It's called the Rochester International but this week's stop on the LPGA tour could very well be entitled The Nancy Lopez Classic.

The par-72, 6,149-yd Locust Hill Country Club course, located in the Rochester suburb of Pittsford, has become Lopez' personal property. She

has played the lush layout three times and won each time, including back-to-back victories in 1980 and 1981.

Her first victory at Locust Hill, as a rookie in 1978, set a new LPGA record for consecutive tour victories at five. She did not return in 1979.

Despite the fact she hasn't won a tournament in more than three months, Lopez is considered a strong favorite, along with the hot Jan Stephenson, winner of two-straight tournaments, to capture the \$30,000 top prize.

"I feel very confident here," Lopez said, understating the case. "This course is perfectly suited for me."

Lopez' success at Locust Hill, however, hasn't frightened off the rest of the women on the tour.

National League standings

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Montreal | 38 | 27 | .585 | |
| St. Louis | 40 | 29 | .580 | |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 32 | .515 | 4½ |
| New York | 34 | 33 | .507 | 5 |
| Pittsburgh | 30 | 34 | .469 | 7½ |
| Chicago | 26 | 44 | .371 | 14½ |
| West | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 41 | 26 | .612 | |
| San Diego | 36 | 30 | .545 | 4½ |
| Los Angeles | 36 | 34 | .514 | 6 |
| Cincinnati | 30 | 38 | .441 | 11½ |
| San Francisco | 31 | 39 | .440 | 12 |
| Houston | 29 | 39 | .429 | 13 |

Wednesday's results
Montreal 5, New York 0
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 4
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5, 10 innings
Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 9, Houston 8
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 1

Thursday's games
Philadelphia (Carlton 8-7) at St. Louis (Forsch 8-2), 12:35 p.m.
Montreal (Gullickson 4-6) at New York (Falcone 4-2), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Montefusco 6-4) at Cincinnati (Berenyi 5-7), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Reuss 8-5) at Atlanta (Walk 6-5), 6:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Hammaker 3-4) at Houston (Niekro 6-5), 7:35 p.m.

Friday's games
St. Louis at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 2 p.m.
New York at Philadelphia, night
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night
Los Angeles at Houston, night
San Diego at San Francisco, night

American League standings

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Boston | 42 | 25 | .627 | |
| Milwaukee | 37 | 30 | .552 | 5 |
| Detroit | 35 | 29 | .547 | 5½ |
| Baltimore | 35 | 30 | .538 | 6 |
| Cleveland | 32 | 33 | .492 | 9 |
| New York | 31 | 33 | .484 | 9½ |
| Toronto | 32 | 37 | .464 | 11 |
| West | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Kansas City | 39 | 27 | .591 | |
| California | 40 | 28 | .588 | |
| Chicago | 38 | 29 | .567 | 1½ |
| Seattle | 38 | 35 | .507 | 5½ |
| Oakland | 30 | 41 | .423 | 10½ |
| Texas | 24 | 37 | .393 | 12½ |
| Minnesota | 17 | 54 | .239 | 24½ |

Wednesday's results
Toronto 5, Seattle 3, 11 innings
Kansas City 1, Oakland 0
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1
Boston 10, Detroit 4
New York 3, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 6, Chicago 3
Texas at California, night

Thursday's games
Detroit (Udjour 9-2) at Baltimore (McGregor 6-4), 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Sutcliffe 5-3) at New York (Guidry 8-1), 7 p.m.
Oakland (Langford 5-8) at Texas (Mattick 2-5), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Creel 1-3) at California (Zahn 7-3), 9:30 p.m.

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

Pro money leaders

Money Leaders PGA
1. Craig Stadler \$312,058. 2. Ray Floyd \$230,610. 3. Tom Watson \$228,796. 4. Tom Kite \$224,151. 5. Jerry Pate \$211,822. 6. Jack Nicklaus \$178,514. 7. Scott Hoch \$175,394. 8. Wayne Levi \$157,865. 9. Lanny Wadkins \$156,277. 10. Andy Bean \$146,532.

LPGA
1. Sally Little \$153,024. 2. JoAnne Carner \$147,388. 3. Patty Sheehan \$114,423. 4. Amy Alcott \$108,024. 5. Sandra Haynie \$104,161. 6. Kathy Whitworth \$100,791. 7. Beth Daniel \$98,626. 8. Nancy Lopez \$96,077. 9. Hollis Stacy \$94,414. 10. Kathy Postlewait \$58,216.

Men's Tennis
(Assn. of Tennis Professionals)
1. Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, \$1,110,850. 2. Jimmy Connors \$302,050. 3. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, \$282,000. 4. Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, \$275,237. 5. Jose-Luis Clerc, Argentina, \$245,775. 6. John McEnroe, \$194,126. 7. Peter McNamara, Australia, \$187,225. 8. Vilas Gerulaitis \$172,525. 9. Balazs Taroczy, Hungary, \$151,125. 10. Bill Scanlon \$139,337.

Women's Tennis
(Women's Tennis Assn.)
1. Martina Navratilova \$417,900. 2. Andrea Jaeger \$213,062. 3. Chris Evert Lloyd \$185,400. 4. Sylvia Hanika, West Germany, \$153,100. 5. Wendy Turnbull, Australia, \$157,036.

Wednesday's transactions

Baseball
Seattle — Optioned pitcher Mike Moore to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League.

Basketball
Detroit — Traded forward Kenny Carr to Portland in exchange for Trail Blazers' first round pick in 1982 draft.

Football
Cincinnati — Signed quarterback Dan Feraday.
Dallas — Signed defensive end Bill Purifoy and defensive tackle Joe Gary.
Soccer
Kansas City (MISL) — Signed Yilmaz Orhan, Zoran Savic and Joe Filla.
College
Kentucky State — Named John Likens head basketball coach.

World Cup soccer results

World Cup Soccer Results at Vigo
Italy 1, Cameroon 1
at Alicante
Argentina 2, El Salvador 0
at Seville
Brazil 4, New Zealand 0

Intramural softball results

Wednesday's results
Men's division
Wild Pooters 11, Nours 3
Coed division
The Blue Devils 19, Maximus Super 18
Raw Scores 19, Stouffers Ball Park Dawgs 3
The Peppers 22, Roughberg 4

Husker quarterback improved

OGALLALA, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska quarterback Turner Gill continues to make progress from an injury that damaged a nerve in his right leg last November, says Jerry Weber, assistant Cornhusker trainer and physical therapist.

Weber said Gill "has most of the motion back in his ankle" but has "a long way to go before he's as strong, fast and quick as he was."

Gill has been playing basketball and working with various machines to strengthen the ankle.

Weber said the goal is to put strength back into the leg and ankle and so that Gill can control the ankle. He said he was "very optimistic" for Gill's return to the Husker line-up in the fall.

Weber said Gill probably would wear high-top shoes and possibly a pad on his leg, but he said the equipment would mainly be for Gill's peace of mind. Weber said another blow in the area of the injury probably would do little damage.

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BIJOU

FRANKENSTEIN & THE WOMEN



Frankenstein followed hot on the heels of the huge box office success of Dracula. Lugosi was offered the part of the Monster, but he wasn't interested in a nonspeaking role. So the part fell to a little-known, British actor named Boris Karloff, who immortalized the walking jigsaw puzzle who didn't know his own strength. Directed by James Whale.

Hollywood produced a number of films with no women (war films, westerns) but this is probably the only one with no men. Based on the Broadway play by Clare Boothe Luce and scripted by Anita Loos, the film features the performances of 135 women, among them Rosalind Russell (as a sympathetic convert), Joan Crawford (as an unsympathetic convert), Norma Shearer (as a noble sufferer), Joan Fontaine (as a prostitute), Rebecca De Munnich, and Paulette Goddard. Marjorie Main, Lucille Watson, George Cukor directed this most sophisticated of screwball comedies.

8:30

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Gemini

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(Play contains strong language)

All performances are at 8:00 p.m. unless otherwise indicated. Performance tickets available at Hancher Box Office (319) 353-6255 and toll-free (800) 272-6458 or IMU box office.

Amana

Continued from page 10

named Lee Trevino came to the Finkbine after posting a stunning victory in the U.S. Open the day before and shot a record-setting round of 64 to win the first title in Iowa City. He then returned the next year and duplicated his feat of the prior year.

In 1972, Dave Stockton fired a six-under 30 for the first nine holes, but heavy rains followed, making the course unplayable. It is the only VIP to be rained-out.

Golf's most well-known name, Arnold Palmer, made his only VIP appearance in the 1974 tournament. But it would not be his day to win. Charles Coody defeated Bobby Mitchell in an exciting two-hole playoff to grab the top prize.

Tom Watson made his first appearance in 1975 as did Gary Player and Billy Casper.

A six-way tie highlighted the 1977 VIP. All six players posted scores of 66, but long-hitter Jim Dent posted an eagle on the 550-yard second hole to capture the title.

THE CELEBRITIES HAVE become more of a drawing card for the tournament ever since former President Gerald R. Ford made his first appearance at Finkbine in 1978. Needless to say, a few fans became educated about the duties of a Secret Service man.

The VIP went coed in 1979 with the appearance of LPGA stars JoAnne Carner and Judy Rankin in the tournament. The very next year saw LPGA Player of the Year Beth Daniel join the tourney.

Last year saw volatile Indiana Basketball Coach Bobby Knight and Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr join forces against former Iowa star and current Milwaukee Bucks Coach Don Nelson and Iowa Coach Lute Olson.

Once again the purse for this year's tourney will be \$25,000, with \$3,000 going to the winner.

DI 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 551-2926.

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IN the spirit of the movie "Making Love" - young, professional guy, W/40, ex-gymnast, interested in meeting guy or bisexual W/M, age 20-40, for friendship. Write P.O. Box 461, Iowa City, 52244. 6-25

NURSING student transferring to Arizona willing to escort your children, drive your car, or help you - end of July. Roxanne, 337-0841. 6-25

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THIS doctor makes housecalls! \$7. Plants Alive, 354-4463. 7-22

FEMALE roommate needed. Must be from Idaho. Call Mark at 351-2295. 7-6

THE Gay Peoples Union will hold a potluck picnic on Friday June 25 in celebration of GAY PRIDE WEEK. Upper City Park, shelter No. 3. 8:30pm. Call 353-7182 for more information. 6-25

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PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Mon. 9:30-100, Wed. 1:00-4:00, Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-3736 or 351-1755. 6-30

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 7-28

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours). 6-28

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines 515-243-2724. 7-14

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DETASSLERS - no walking! \$450/hr. Work July 5 - Aug. 1. Call this Sat. or Sun. 8am - 6pm. 628-2992. 6-25

THE Des Moines Register has routes available in the following areas: East Church \$75, North Dubuque \$80. Profits based on current number of customers for four weeks. Call 338-3865. 6-25

SR. Citizens & Homebound - Nat'l Co. seeks phone sales people. You phone - we ship & bill. No investment. A-1 opportunity. Write: Light Line Inc., Lenox Hill, Box 398, N.Y., N.Y. 10021. 6-24

LEAD OPERATOR IBM 3031/3033. 3rd shift; area firm; \$18,500; fee paid. Snelling and Snelling Employment, 351-1050. 6-24

THE University of Iowa's academic computing center has an opening for a Project Analyst in User Services. The position requires a bachelor's degree in Computer Science or related field, or an equivalent combination of related education and experience; also some programming or consulting experience; some knowledge of systems procedures and technical queries; and familiarity with the PRIME operating system. Experience with a data base management system is desirable. Primary responsibilities will include the administration and programming of user data bases in a high level language. Resumes should be sent to: Director of Computing Center, University of Iowa, 1000 Engineering Building, Iowa City, IA 52242. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. 7-2

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

GAYLINE, 353-7162. Free counseling, information, a friendly voice. 7:00pm - 9:00pm, Mon. - Thurs. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. 7-30

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ALOHA - Call 658-7733 after 11pm, weekday evenings. 6-24

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IF you have an answering machine on your personal or business phone call (319) 354-2981 - there's an important message waiting for you! 7-25

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Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, June 24, 1982 — Page 10

Top-seed McEnroe is easy winner

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — John McEnroe, at times more concerned with his image than his game, scored on both counts Wednesday by beating Eddie Edwards in straight sets to become the first man to reach the third round at Wimbledon.

"I don't want to go through what happened last year ever again," McEnroe said following his methodical 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 victory over Edwards. "I'm hoping to enjoy my tennis career and I may as well start now."

As a result, the defending champion said he intends to put his foot on the brake where his temper is concerned and back off the throttle. On several occasions Wednesday he showed his displeasure with calls, and in the third set was given a warning for "abuse of ball," but he never raised his voice.

"I'M TRYING TO laugh it off a little more," he said.

For the third day in a row rain played havoc with the schedule and only two other seeded players saw action. In first round matches, 12th seed Mark Edmondson of Australia beat American Marty Davis, 7-6, 7-5, 7-5, and No. 15 Buster Mottram of Britain, although bothered by a blister on his right hand, overcame Andrew Jarro of Sweden, 6-7, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Bowing to the drippy, drab conditions that have prevailed, the match between 11th seed Brian Teacher and Shlomo Glickstein of Israel was called off for the third consecutive day, and they will try again Thursday.

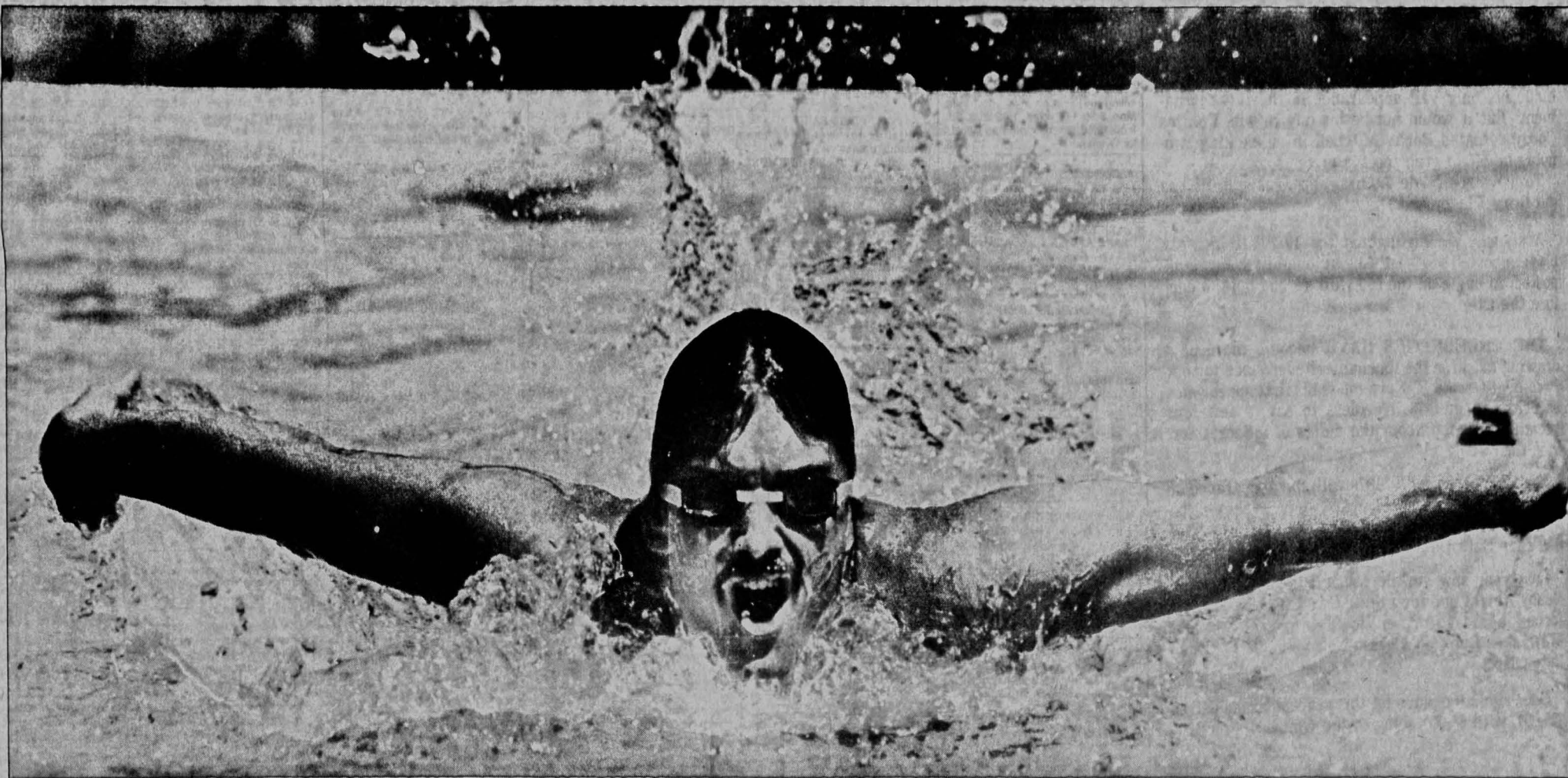
McENROE, THE CENTER of controversy last year with his raging tantrums, may have been pleased with his deportment Wednesday but he wasn't as happy with his form.

"I was probably lucky in a way Eddie didn't play that well," he said. "My rhythm was way off, my serve wasn't good and I didn't have rhythm on returns or anything."

"I was frustrated at the way I played. I won big points when I had to, so that's the only thing I'm pleased about, plus winning, of course."

The start of the match was delayed a half hour because of rain, and after only three points there was another delay of an hour and 17 minutes. McEnroe achieved the only break of the opening set in the second game, then broke again in the first and ninth games of the second set.

In another match of interest, 23-year-old Lloyd Bourne of Los Angeles completed a 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 opening round victory over Ilie Nastase.



Splashdown

The intensity in Byron Wall's splashing workout is displayed Tuesday at the City Park Pool. Wall, a former lifeguard at the pool and UI dental graduate, is one of many people who are taking advantage of the pleasing summer weather. The pool's daily hours are 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The city also operates two other swimming pools.

Amana means a business 'boon'

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

The Amana VIP golf tournament, which will attract an estimated 20,000 visitors to the Iowa City area, seems to be a boon to local motels and restaurants while most downtown firms surveyed will operate on a business-as-usual basis.

Every motel surveyed is reported booked solid on Sunday, and most are full on Monday as well. Additionally, two motels, the Ironmen Inn and the Highlander Inn, which is the headquarters for the VIP, have been completely rented out by Amana Refrigeration to host the VIPs who will be staying here. According to a clerk at the Ironmen Inn, security will be tight, with everyone, including employees at the inn, wearing identification tags to prevent the general public from bothering the VIPs.

ACCORDING TO Renee Jedlicka, Director of the Iowa City/Coralville Convention Bureau, the VIP is an important source of revenue for the Iowa City area. She said all 1500 rooms in the area are full and that it is "almost impossible to get a room here."

"I would say the VIP is the biggest tourist attraction of the year," she said. "It's a big boost to the Iowa City

AmanaVIP

economy." The motels surveyed include the Canterbury, which has been booked solid since February, the Alamo, the Highlander Inn, the Ironmen Inn and the Motel 6. All of the motels employees indicated that the full room situation is the same every year.

MANY AREA RESTAURANTS are also counting on an increase in business when the VIP crowds roll into town. Applegate's Landing Manager Dennis Hoyle said his business usually shows a five to 10 percent increase on the day of the VIP, but "this year, Riverside Drive and Highway 6 are being worked on which might discourage people from making the trip from Finkbine."

"We see a noticeable increase on the day of the VIP. We anticipate it and get ready for it," said Iowa River Power Company Assistant Manager Kevin Carr. "We will handle it as any Saturday. The crowd won't be as large as a home football Saturday, but the staff will be the same."

Terry Baugh, manager of Bill Zuber's Restaurant in Homestead,

echoed Carr's comment. "We certainly do get an increase, although there isn't much at noon. The VIP probably doubles our evening business," he said.

THE DOWNTOWN night-life in Iowa City apparently won't be noticeably rowdier than usual because of the VIP, according to managers of two downtown drinking establishments. "Last year, we weren't busy at all," according to Airliner bartender Mary Shulgin. "I think it's because we're on the other side of the river."

Dan Berry, owner of Joe's Place, said, "There isn't usually much of an increase in business over here. The VIP is over on the other side of the river and I think they run them out as soon as it is over. We get some increase, but it's not like a football game. I'd compare the increase with that of a spring football game."

One downtown business that does profit from the influx of outsiders into Iowa City is Iowa Book and Supply. "We generally notice an increase in sales on VIP day. We sold more Iowa merchandise than usual last year," said Assistant Supply Manager Brad Jenkins. "The VIP is a reason for a lot of out-of-town people to come into Iowa City and check out the university."

VIP: An Iowa City golfing tradition

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Where was the first Amana VIP played?

If you just assumed it was in Iowa City sixteen years ago, then a little history lesson is in order. The VIP was started in 1967 by Amana President George Foerster and Julius Boros, who played collegiate golf at Iowa and at the time was one of the PGA's top golfers.

"They invited 18 professionals and 54 Amana retailers to the first tournament which was held in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., at Greenbrier Country Club," Mike Humbert, Amana's public relations director said. "It was closed to the public, a private affair. It was created to give the dealers a chance to play with the

professionals."

THE 1968 TOURNEY marked two big changes in format. The first came about when Forest Evashevski, then Iowa's athletic director, suggested the tourney be moved to Iowa City — more of a central location and closer to Amana's home offices.

The second change was opening the gates to the public. The main fear was that the non-professional golfers would suffer embarrassment playing in front of a large crowd. The reverse was true. The non-pros seemed to pick up their games with a gallery following them. An Iowa City tradition started.

There have been some interesting results over the years. For example, in 1968 an unknown

See Amana, page 9

Boyle, Lohaus get early start in summer league

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

DAVENPORT — Brad Lohaus walked into the Marycrest College Activity Center last Friday and just looked in awe at the capacity crowd of 1,500 that had come out to watch three summer league basketball games.

The 7-foot-1 Glendale, Ariz., native was joined by fellow freshman Bryan Boyle and returning Hawks Steve Carfino and Jerry Dennard as the star attractions of the Davenport Collegiate Summer League.

Also expected to play in the league are Michael Payne and Todd Berkenpas. But Payne will not be playing until the end of the month because he is currently in Europe playing with a team of collegians while Berkenpas has had other commitments that have kept him away.

BUT THE IOWA fans that turned out were most interested in seeing Boyle and Lohaus perform. Boyle played in the second game of the evening and scored 14 points in a 122-119 loss.

Lohaus competed in the third game

and his team scored an impressive victory with the Iowa center blocking shots and starting the fast break with his outlet passes after rebounds.

Both players were besieged by autograph seekers after their games and both were more than a little impressed with the Quad City fans. "These fans are just super," Boyle said. "But it's not as much of a surprise for me because I have followed the program closely through my brother."

LOHAUS SAID THE comparison bet-

ween Arizona fans and Iowa fans, "isn't even close. I just can't believe all these people here for just a summer league," Lohaus said. "Why, we didn't have this many fans for some of my high school games."

As for the basketball, Boyle faces the inevitable comparisons to his brother Kevin, who finished four years as a Hawk after last season. "I really don't feel any pressure following after Kevin," Boyle said. "I feel he is the better defensive player but I may be a little better shooter."

One player who was able to evaluate

the difference between the Boyle brothers was Nebraska-Omaha forward Terry Sodawasser, who played against Kevin last season in a 71-58 loss to the Hawks and is a teammate of Bryan in the summer league.

"HE HAS TO get more confidence and strength to become as tough as his brother," Sodawasser said of the younger Boyle. "Kevin had the intensity to pressure you constantly during a game and I think Bryan will have to develop that quality."

Lohaus believes he must improve his

strength. "Right now I only weigh 200 pounds and I think I could get up to 220 before the start of the season."

Dennard said Lohaus must become stronger. "Brad is very quick for his size but he's just like any new player," he said. "He has to work on fundamentals and learn to get more physical. But a few more games with us and he'll learn quick."

Boyle and Lohaus don't see themselves getting a lot of playing time next season. Boyle said, "we'll just let things fall into place and whatever comes about will be fine for us."

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