

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, June 30, 1982

Kissinger guilty of harassment

By Howard Hess
Special to The Daily Iowan

EVANSTON, Ill. — A judge has found Daniel Kissinger guilty of conducting an anti-Semitic harassment campaign in November 1981, aimed at the Jewish owner of an auto service shop in Kenilworth, Ill.

Just before announcing Kissinger's sentencing Tuesday, Judge Nicholas Pomaro told the 19-year-old former UI freshman, "I wish I could send you to Dachau, to take a tour of that (concentration camp)."

Saying, "There's no room in this world for hate," Pomaro sentenced Kissinger to spend four weekends in

the Cook County Jail, but only between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

As it became apparent a jail sentence was to be delivered, Kissinger blurted out, "Your honor, I beg you..." before being quieted by his attorney and his father.

MOST OF the evidence against Kissinger came from testimony given by two other UI students charged in the case. Thomas Hartel, 18, and Adam Schellenberg, 18, both high school and UI classmates of Kissinger, testified in exchange for recommendation of reduced punishment.

In closing arguments, Assistant State Attorney Dennis Wolter said,

"We know that (Kissinger) is a hate-spewing bigot. That is what the evidence suggests."

Wolter, acting as prosecutor, recommended Kissinger be incarcerated. Kissinger faced a fine of up to \$1,000 and as much as one year in jail on each of two misdemeanor charges.

Wolter asked for a stiff sentence, "so that the kooks and other bigots — the closet bigots — will know that actions (such as Kissinger's) will not be tolerated."

KISSINGER TOOK the stand in his own defense Tuesday, and denied taking any part in sending any of the 92 mailgrams or five overseas phone calls

billed to auto shop owner Victor Weiss, 63.

Kissinger first testified he was angry over brake work performed by Weiss's firm.

Schellenberg and Hartel had testified that Kissinger said in September 1981 that he wanted to get even with "that Jew in Kenilworth" who "ripped him off."

Kissinger admitted he used the word "Jew" to describe Weiss, and the words "ripped off" to describe his dealings with the firm.

But he stated, "No, I never said I wanted to get even," for the approximately \$400 he had paid for repair work.

Undergoing cross-examination, Kissinger testified that he was not angry, but "dissatisfied" with Weiss's firm.

IN DENYING any participation in the harassment, Kissinger replied, "No, I did not," 32 times to his attorney's questions on sending, writing, choosing addresses and editing of mailgrams and of the placing of phone calls.

He testified that he never asked anyone to harass Weiss. Hartel and Schellenberg testified that Kissinger helped compose two batches of mailgrams.

See Trial, page 5



Daniel Kissinger: Found guilty of conducting anti-Semitic harassment campaign.

Estimation of ramp revenues falls short

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Both of the city's bond-financed parking ramps have failed to meet incoming revenue projections, forcing the city to use more alternate funds to pay back loans, City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said Tuesday.

Last year, revenue from parking ramps totaled \$238,366 — far less than the more than \$400,000 the city owed, Vitosh said. Revenues from parking meters and other sources were used to pay the difference.

Before construction of the Capitol Street and Dubuque Street parking ramps began, the city issued \$5.5 million in bonds to be paid back by the year 2003.

Although Vitosh said the parking ramps were never expected to provide all the money needed to repay the principal and interest on the bonds, she said they are lagging behind revenue projections.

FOR 1981, the Capitol Street parking ramp was expected to average \$26,000 and the Dubuque Street ramp \$13,200 each month. Instead the Capitol Street ramp averaged \$23,000 and the Dubuque Street ramp \$6,500.

For 1982, the Capitol Street parking ramp was projected to average \$31,000 and the Dubuque Street ramp \$15,800 for each month. But the Capitol Street ramp has averaged \$30,000 and the Dubuque Street ramp \$8,600.

Vitosh said the lagging revenue totals of the Dubuque Street ramp have been especially disappointing, but understandable.

"We know as the construction proceeds downtown, revenues will pick up...We expect use of the Dubuque Street ramp to increase as development continues north of the ramp," said Vitosh.

While the Dubuque Street ramp was under construction in 1980, city officials had expected the development of a department store-hotel complex to begin shortly. But the lot between the ramp and the College Street pedestrian mall is still vacant.

ARMSTRONG'S HAS successfully bid on the department store project and is expecting to open in August 1984. Bids have not been accepted for the hotel project yet.

When those projects are finished, there should be an increase in the Dubuque Street ramp's revenues, Vitosh said.

Another incentive to use the parking ramps is the park-and-shop program, Joe Fowler, a city parking official, said.

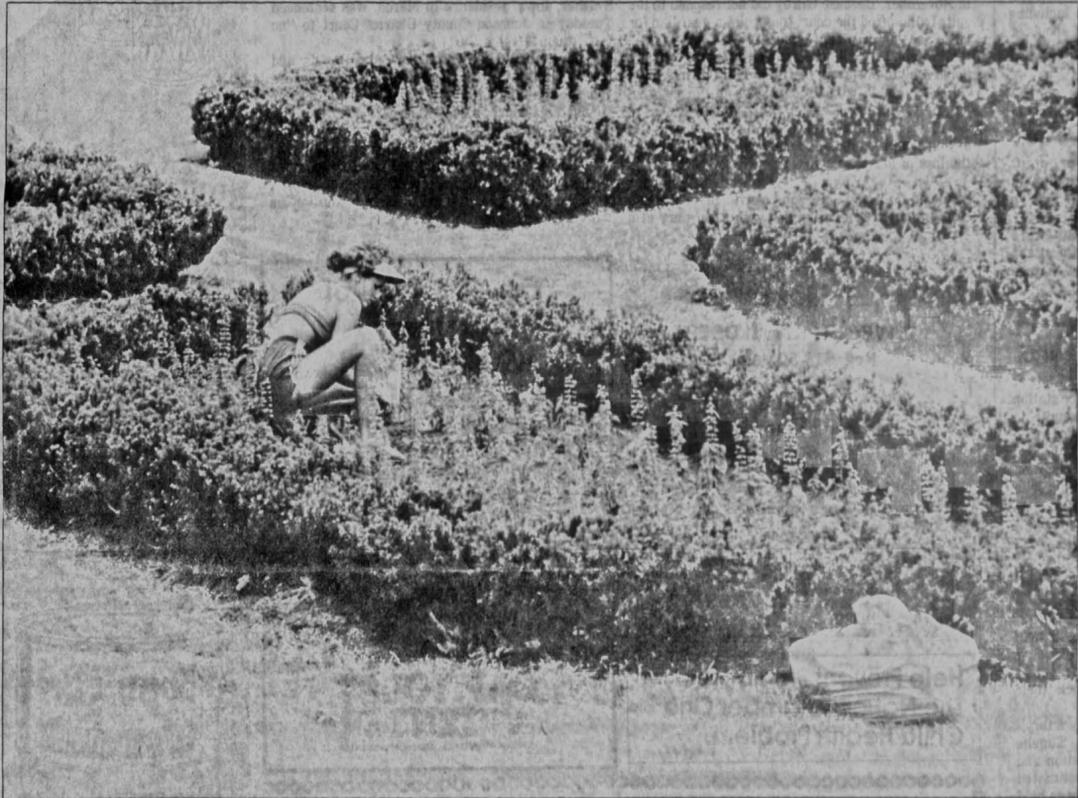
Fowler said nearly as many people use the parking coupons in the summer as during other times of the year. He said the program is especially helpful during the summer months, when parking ramp revenues decrease.

Vitosh said there has been an outstanding increase in the use of parking coupons since the program began.

"Attendants take in as many park-and-shop coupons in a day now as they did in almost a month when the (Old Capitol) ramp opened," Vitosh said.

She said the city will continue to encourage use of the parking ramps but she did not foresee great increases in revenue in the near future.

"We project revenues to go up a little more, though not as much as last year. The revenues should stabilize with maybe a small increase," she said.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Flower plower

The summer growing season does not distinguish between weeds and crops, and it's Stephanie Butler's job to get to the root of the problem. Butler, a UI

student and part-time employee, pulls weeds from the Hancher Auditorium garden Wednesday amidst the heat and humidity: a hot but necessary task.

Mideast talks are set back as PLO surrender rejected

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Efforts to avert a final Israeli blitz on Beirut were set back Tuesday as a major Christian militia rejected a Palestine Liberation Organization plan to surrender with honor, and Israel warned the PLO was stalling for time in U.S.-sponsored peace talks.

The PLO — seeking an "honorable" solution to rescue its 6,000 men trapped in Moslem West Beirut — declared it was ready for an Israeli assault.

Sources close to the talks stressed, however, that U.S., Palestinian and Lebanese negotiators continued an intense exchange of proposals and counter-proposals. A shaky U.S.-arranged ceasefire held for a fifth day.

Official statements from Beirut and Jerusalem indicated an agreement was far off on how to avoid a final Israeli attack on the trapped PLO stronghold in Moslem West Beirut.

In Washington, President Reagan was briefed in detail on the talks being mediated by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, but the White House declined comment "because of the extreme sensitivity" of the negotiations.

"We're in close and constant contact" with Habib, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said.

BUT OTHER officials said U.S. goals had shifted from achieving an immediate Israeli withdrawal to avoiding a bloody fight over West Beirut and laying the foundation for a viable central government in Lebanon.

In Beirut, the powerful Lebanese Front rejected PLO chief Yasser Arafat's proposal to integrate some of his guerrillas into the Lebanese Army before evacuating the remaining 6,000 from Lebanon.

"No way. This is a ridiculous idea," Lebanese Front spokesman Pierre Yazbek told UPI. "It is a

See Mideast, page 5

A lone gunman passes in front of buildings destroyed by last week's Israeli bombing of Beirut. Several buildings were destroyed when Israeli planes attacked Palestinian targets in the city.



United Press International

Rats! Experiment stolen from UI

By Jennifer Marme-Ruggeberg
Staff Writer

Four white rats, wearing scientific electrodes, in a cage were stolen from UI Psychiatric Hospital early Tuesday morning.

Fred Petty, assistant professor in the Psychology Department, was in charge of an experiment to copy conditions of a human heart attack by stimulating the rats' hearts with electrodes.

Campus Security received a report from Petty late Tuesday morning that

his experiment, valued at \$615, had been stolen.

Petty said there have been many obstacles in connection with his experiment and others. Many of the rats in the experiment have died, wiring diagrams have been stolen from desk drawers and someone has tampered with the wiring on animals.

THE THEFT of the rats is not a "crippling blow," Petty said. "It's just an annoyance, malicious mischief rather than theft."

Petty said he isn't sure why anyone

would want four white rats and the electric stimuli. "If I knew why anyone would steal them I'd be doing something more creative than calling Campus Security."

"It's totally bizarre," he said. "What would you do with the rats, eat them?"

Petty, collaborating with the Cardiology Department, is trying to determine what part of the brain is involved in causing a heart attack, so diets can be developed to prevent heart attacks.

According to a medical journal article, Petty said, if the rats are stimulated with electrodes they will

build up plaque in their blood vessels. This reaction in the rats is similar to a human heart attack and could be important in determining what part of the brain is involved in heart attacks.

The stimulators are plastic pellets that carry electric currents. The rats are stimulated every three hours, for a few seconds at a time, for six to eight weeks.

"We are trying to replicate the human heart attack. If we can do this, we will treat them with different types of diets" to see what can be done to benefit humans.

Proposed motel tax given new obstacles

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Coralville's proposed hotel/motel tax took one step forward and two steps backward Tuesday night on its journey to the city's November 2 ballot.

The Coralville City Council was expected to pass a resolution at its special meeting directly placing the tax referendum on the ballot next fall. But under recommendation of the city attorney, the councilors approved the first reading of a hotel/motel tax ordinance instead.

The city ordinance — like all Coralville ordinances — requires a second and third reading before final approval, placing two new hurdles in front of the tax before residents will get a chance to vote on it.

The second and third readings of the ordinance were set for July 6 and 13.

ALTHOUGH THE council's 3-2 approval of the first reading is only a preliminary indication that the tax will eventually appear on the ballot, it may be the go-ahead the Iowa City Council has been waiting for to propose a similar hotel/motel tax.

Iowa City Councilor Larry Lynch said Tuesday afternoon the council hasn't "discussed it formally, but my best guess is the council would follow their (Coralville's) action."

"We have discussed it several times in the past informally. I think the procedure has been to wait for Coralville to kind of lead the way because they have more hotels and motels. I get the idea we will follow their lead," he said.

If the council places the tax question on the ballot and Coralville voters approve it next fall, the city would have the right to impose up to a 5 percent tax on hotels and motels within city limits.

STATE LAW requires 50 percent of the tax revenues be spent on areas that will benefit the hotel/motel industry, such as tourism, recreation and entertainment.

The tax referendum appeared on both the Coralville and Iowa City ballots in 1978, but failed on both counts.

Coralville Mayor Michael Katchee
See Tax, page 5

Inside

Drafted

Former UI cagers Kenny Arnold and Kevin Boyle were chosen in the fifth and sixth rounds respectively of the NBA college draft Tuesday. Page 10

Studying in heat

Is there or is there not a drop in mental capability of students sitting and sweating in hot, summer classes? Local health officials provide some answers to this sizzling question. Page 3

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high in the middle 70s to lower 80s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight, low in the middle 50s to middle 60s. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday with a high in the upper 70s to middle 80s.

Briefly

United Press International

Iran insists demands be met

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The last contingent of Iraqi troops withdrew Tuesday from Iranian territory captured in the early days of the 21-month Persian Gulf war, but Iran vowed to fight until all its demands were met. The Iranian conditions include war reparations, the ouster and trial of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and international condemnation of Iraq as the aggressor.

Rebels hit towns, army posts

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels attacked villages and army positions across El Salvador Tuesday, reportedly killing all 12 members of one patrol, in an apparent attempt to take pressure off guerrillas in Morazan Province. The Salvadoran Green Cross sent a rescue team to a site 30 miles north of San Salvador where six journalists disappeared Monday.

Hundreds detained in Poland

WARSAW — Some 257 people were detained Monday during a standoff between Solidarity union supporters and riot police in the southwest city of Wroclaw, local newspapers said Tuesday.

Witnesses said heavy patrols of armed riot police, backed by a show of force including water cannons, dispersed a crowd of about 500 people who gathered outside a Wroclaw church.

French Cabinet members quit

PARIS — The Socialist government announced a Cabinet shuffle Tuesday, 13 months after President Francois Mitterrand's election.

Resigning from cabinet positions were National Solidarity Minister Nicole Questiaux and Industry Minister Pierre Dreyfus, Elysee spokesman Michel Vauzelle said.

East-West mission successful

MOSCOW — A team of French and Soviet cosmonauts due to return from a space station this weekend conducted medical, photographic and metallurgical experiments Tuesday, said Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

The Soviet press also commented again on the "ominous" military role of the U.S. space shuttle. "The scripts of space warfare are now written not in Hollywood but in the Pentagon," said Pravda, a Soviet newspaper.

Judge orders Haitians freed

MIAMI — Nearly 2,000 Haitian refugees held in detention camps were ordered freed by a federal judge Tuesday, but the government announced it would appeal to block their release.

In a decision hailed as a "smashing victory" by refugee rights groups, Judge Eugene Spellman ordered the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to free an estimated 1,910 Haitians, some of whom have been held in the centers for more than a year.

Voting Act extension signed

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed a 25-year extension of the Voting Rights Act Tuesday, pledging "no barrier will come between our citizens and the voting booth" as long as he is in office.

The signing capped an 18-month battle to extend the bill, which bars discrimination in voting and requires nine states and parts of 13 others to gain federal approval of any changes in election laws.

Quoted...

It's totally bizarre. What would you do with the rats, eat them?

—Fred Petty, assistant professor in the psychology department, whose experimental rats were stolen from UI Psychiatric Hospital Tuesday. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The UI Juggling Club will sponsor lessons and open juggling at 6:30 p.m. in College Green Park. Link, Iowa City's learning network, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room. All welcome. The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. The El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room. Stammlich will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place. Tertulia Espanol will meet at 9 p.m. at Stonewall's.

Announcement

Entry forms for the annual July 4 Firecracker 5- and 15-kilometer races, sponsored by the Iowa City Striders running club, are available at most local sporting goods stores.

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County facility to get water from city; pipe size unsure

By Mark Leonard and Elizabeth Leaham Staff Writers

With the words, "Take that back to your board, it's coming," Iowa City Councilor Larry Lynch told Johnson County Supervisor Harold Donnelly the city had agreed to supply the Johnson County Care Facility with city water.

But the ongoing conflict between the two levels of government is not over. What remains to be decided is what size pipe will be used to supply the water.

The pipe's size, which has been at the center of the controversy between the supervisors and the council, is crucial because it will determine not only the cost of the project, but the availability of water in the event of a fire.

City officials are debating the merits of both 8-inch and 12-inch pipes. The 8-inch pipe would probably meet city requirements, but city councilors question whether it would provide enough water if a fire occurred.

The 12-inch pipe would meet city requirements and would probably meet fire safety standards. But the

main concern of the council is the safety of the care facility residents.

"WE DON'T WANT anyone burning down in the county home," Councilor Clemens Erdahl said.

The city is also concerned that too large a pipe will encourage development in the area by the county home. Councilors say this development would not fit in with short-term city plans.

The city is now developing a short-term development plan. Before the end of the year, they hope to draw up a new city-wide zoning ordinance.

City councilors said cost is not an issue, but they want to make sure the plan is cost-effective.

To extend an 8-inch pipe from the city to the home, Public Works Director Charles Schmadeke said, would cost \$85,000. A 12-inch pipe would cost \$130,000.

Before the council makes its decision, councilors say they would like input from city Fire Chief Robert Keating and other city staff members.

The council hopes to resolve the issue by the end of July.

Guardian granted extension

The guardian appointed to represent convicted murderer Michael Otto Gilroy was granted an extension in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Gilroy, convicted of the homicide death of Vincent R. Lalla, was named in a suit filed by Mary P. Lalla in November. Because Gilroy did not respond to the suit, Lalla asked the court to appoint a guardian for Gilroy so the case can proceed.

C. Joseph Holland, an Iowa City attorney, was appointed by the court to represent Gilroy's interests. He was granted 60 additional days to "investigate and prepare a defense."

Lalla, the administrator of her husband's estate, is asking \$1 million in actual and punitive damages for the loss of her husband.

Ronald Milton Thompson, convicted of second-degree burglary in connection with a burglary at a

Courts

Swisher, Iowa, residence in March, was sentenced Tuesday in Johnson County District Court to "no more than 10 years."

Thompson, 2277 C St., Apt. E, Cedar Rapids, and James Emery Rouse, First Street, Swisher, were charged March 24 with the burglary of the Elmer Kloube residence, rural Swisher.

Witnesses gave descriptions of the two men as the subjects that had kicked in three doors and entered the house before being scared off by the occupants.

The court recommended Tuesday that Thompson "not be incarcerated in the same institution as James Emery Rouse."

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ACROSS

- State
- Witch-hunt town
- "Bird — never wert": Shelley
- Not taped
- Charlie — country singer
- Turnpike component
- Flops, as a play
- Confine
- Writers Levin and Wolfert
- Waller hit
- Primary, e.g.
- Ending for Manhattan
- Descendant of Shem
- Like the speed of light
- With, to Pierre
- "— a leg!"
- "The — Sanctions": Trevanian
- Gershwin's "It — So"
- Co.'s cousin
- Ovid was one
- Zaire river
- Latitudinal line
- Swindled
- Nancy's man
- Director
- Vittorio De —
- Song of 1916
- Complain
- Opera highlights
- Olive, to Caesar
- "... — in Kalamazoo"
- This takes two to do
- Bator
- Wojtyla or Walesa

DOWN

- "Four Seasons" director
- Number for a Henry
- Tied
- Synonym for 18 Across
- Do a cutting-room job
- Stand
- Out on a —
- Ernie's widow
- "I — I scent the morning air": Shak.
- Plate for holding hot dishes
- Mata of interest in spy lore
- Land sounding like a hipster's cry
- Downs' partner
- Door or welcome follower
- Flummoxed
- Elbe feeder
- Broadway hit
- Darns
- This may have a pair of drawers
- Kind of kiln
- Foreign
- prosequi
- Fiddled around
- Bio., chem., etc.
- From — (henceforth)
- Toothless
- Vagabond
- Three-bagger
- Bowlerize
- Siouan people
- Where Tandy is dandy
- Role played by Joe Ferrer: 1943-45
- Soviet sea
- Mardi —
- Sty sound
- Earthenware jar
- Salesman's goal
- Hero of "The Hairy Ape"
- Size of paper

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City pays tribute to Strub 'optimism'

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

You might say Donald Strub is especially optimistic today. For June 30, 1982, has been proclaimed a "Day of Tribute for Donald Strub."

Strub, 52-year-old co-owner of Component Homes Inc. in Iowa City, has been selected the new president of Optimist International, a group of community service clubs. The proclamation was made by Mayor Mary Neuhouser.

"I urge all citizens to join me in expressing our pride in having a fellow Iowa Citizen chosen for this position," Neuhouser's proclamation said.

Strub, a member of the Optimist Club for 22 years, is a former president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. Local Optimist Clubs work autonomously to raise funds and provide services to community programs, especially programs encouraging youth development, Strub said Tuesday.

When asked if the country's high unemployment rate and depressed economy scares off an optimistic outlook, Strub said, "No. Not at all."

"PROBABLY OTHERS are a little fearful of the challenges ahead, considering the state of the economy... But the changes offer us unlimited opportunities to provide more services to the community," he said.

Since Strub joined in 1960, the

club has doubled in size, boasting 3,500 local groups and an international membership of 135,000. It has also changed in the past 10 years so that today's membership is younger and "more community-minded and service-oriented," he said.

"Before, the clubs — Rotary, Kiwanis, Optimist — were mostly knife and fork clubs," Strub said referring to the traditional weekly luncheons.

The club's motto is "a friend of youth" and many of its local projects revolve around this idea, he said. Youth Appreciation Week allows local youth to assume honorary civic positions for a day, such as mayor.

"ALL YOU hear about in the news media are the problem kids. But 90 percent of them are good kids," Strub said.

Other popular projects include Bicycle Safety Week, Help Them Hear program and an oratorical contest that awards \$1,000 scholarships to students in each of the international club's 42 districts. Each year the Optimists give \$40,000 in scholarships to deaf college graduates to pursue post-graduate degrees in hearing program instruction, he said.

Strub discounted some of the club's reputation associated with its title.

"We're just human beings, the same as anybody else," he said.

"In 1911 the national group gave it the name to give an optimistic outlook on life. It does have that name but it could be any name."

Firefighters halt grievance

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

An Iowa City firefighter began a grievance procedure on June 10, but the city's firefighters' union voted against taking action against the city Tuesday.

Fireman Pat Akers filed a grievance with Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating earlier this month protesting the firefighters' new housing inspection duty.

But the city did not violate any of the contract's terms, said Anne Carroll, director of Iowa City's Human Relations.

According to the collective bargaining law, management has the right to direct the work of employees, assign work and maintain effective government operations, she said.

THE UNION voted 21-14 against continuing the grievance, Akers said. Had they voted in favor, the matter would have been taken up by an arbitrator. "A small minority don't mind" performing housing inspections, but "the vast majority don't want to," Hopkins said.

The two biggest reasons the firefighters voted against the grievance, according to union President Nathan Hopkins, "is some felt we couldn't win and others felt they did not want to pay the cost."

The arbitration of the case would last a day and probably cost between \$1,000 and \$1,500, Hopkins said.

The firefighters voting for the arbitrator did so because they felt it was winnable, he said.

MOST OF the firefighters have a "wait-and-see attitude" to determine if "other nitpicking jobs are waiting in the wings," he said.

Hopkins fears the firefighters are going to become a pool of "maintenance workers."

If the fire department performed all the duties that could be recommended for them to do, then it would not be a fire department, but a "collection of flunkies doing whatever odd jobs that comes up," Hopkins said.

"My feeling is the city council is responsible to the citizens for providing services...I'm not responsible for that," he said.

Firefighters are also concerned that they will not be supplying Iowa City with adequate fire protection.

SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publishers of The Daily Iowan, has one (1) vacancy for staff representative. This position is for a full two-year term covering the period from September 1982 through May 1984. The Board meets monthly from September through May.

Nominees must be (1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty, and (2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 14, 1982 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in campus mail.

The election ballot will appear in the July 23 editions of FYI and The Daily Iowan. Nominees should provide the following information:

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Common sense key to surviving the heat

By Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writer

UI students sweating it out in hot summer classrooms are just as likely to come up with the right answer as they would on a cool fall day, but it will probably take them longer, according to John R. Singer, UI Student Health Service staff psychiatrist.

"I think it is possible to have the same mental capability, but with more effort... there is no drop in intelligence," Singer said.

Although the ability to reason remains constant despite uncomfortable conditions, heat "is a robber of concentration," he said. "Hot, humid weather makes it particularly difficult for individuals to complete mental tasks which call for sustained effort and concentration," he said.

It is much easier for individuals to function and stay mentally alert when the temperature is between 60-65 degrees Fahrenheit.

Heat is an irritant that, over a long period of time, results in people becoming "low in energy and frustrated," he said.

Too much physical activity in hot, humid weather can be physically damaging according to William Bean, emeritus professor of internal medicine.

EVEN INDIVIDUALS who are "in perfect physical condition may suffer

from the heat" while exercising, he said. "Especially in the first hot wave of summer" before the body has time to adjust, Bean said.

During World War II, Bean said he assisted in heat tolerance studies of soldiers in California. "The studies in World War II demonstrated that the body has the ability to work in 150-160 degree Fahrenheit if it was absolutely dry." Studies also showed the body can work at 95 degrees Fahrenheit with 100 percent humidity, he said.

The study participants who were not used to working in heat suffered, he said. But individuals who went through a 3-4 day gradual breaking-in period were able to withstand working in the heat, Bean said.

"The body can make all kinds of adaptations" if given enough time, he said.

Using common sense is the best guide in remaining healthy during extreme conditions of heat and humidity, he said.

"Don't over-exercise, don't overeat, don't drink too much alcohol," Bean said.

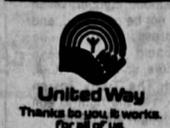
Dehydration — loss of water from the body — may cause faintness or a general awful feeling, Bean said.

Hyperthermia — the raising of the body temperature to 110-112 degrees — may cause brain damage if the body temperature remains high "for any length of time," he said.

Ask him his name, and he'll tell you the story of his life.



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Viewpoints

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A university's role

If you can't get a summer job, chances are you're taking courses. And according to UI officials, you are not alone. Administration sources report that there are more summer school students than ever before because of the sluggish economy.

This is unfortunate. The UI was not meant to be a vocational rehabilitation center. The purpose of the institution is to provide an education, not mere job training.

Of course this is arguable, and in terms of programs such as engineering, not entirely relevant. But think about it. What is the function of a university in a democracy? Is it not to help us become better human beings — not to pursue the dollar, but happiness and fulfillment?

We live in a society that, because of technological advances, could plan its own destiny. If so directed, we could feed and clothe every person in America and keep them fairly healthy. Although there would still be poor people, the misery of poverty could be eliminated. But there is no direction and we all scurry about our lives, winding through the maze, looking for cheese.

The university is supposed to point out the directions society should take. Instead it follows the larger trends, licking up the droppings for nourishment. When the economy is bad, the institution swells like a leech. The worse the financial situation, the more bloated it becomes with the blood of the system's victims.

And whose fault is this but our own? We hide our faces behind text-books, ignoring the dismal state of affairs for a stab at individual success. The problem is that there are not enough meaningful jobs for the many qualified individuals. Everyone does not belong in college — in fact most people shouldn't attend — but with the way things are now, where else is there to go?

Steve Horowitz
 Staff Writer



National Organization for Women president Eleanor Smeal calls for the continuation of the fight for women's rights

ERA: A new phase

The ERA is dead — Long Live the Women's Movement! That seems to be the call that's going up around the country as the deadline for ratification of the amendment passes today.

As Phyllis Schlafly and her followers gloat, many women must be feeling discouraged at the demise of the Equal Rights Amendment, but many others are seizing the opportunity to mark a new phase in the development of the women's movement.

It would be easy to sit back and accept defeat, but it is more realistic to see the end of the ERA as a temporary setback. As Iowa City Women's Resource and Action Center coordinator Pat Dowst pointed out, the history of the women's movement has "at no time shown a straightforward linear progression — there have always been discouraging and temporary setbacks."

Some have implied that if only the ERA had passed, almost all women's problems would have been solved. The amendment would certainly have helped, for example, in the fight against sex discrimination in pension and insurance plans, for equal pay for comparable work, and increased job and educational opportunities. These issues will now have to be tackled more on a case-by-case basis.

But there are many problems that would not have been instantly or directly affected by a national ERA. These include the rising incidence of rape and other sexual assault and the trend, confirmed in a recent Stanford University study, for women and children to suffer more than men after a divorce.

Even when jobs and education are more open, women still tend to opt for traditional roles — a recent editorial in *The Daily Iowan* pointed out the continuing imbalance at the UI, where women dominate nursing and are a rarity in engineering. For women to be free, whether to walk alone at night or to choose a career that suits their real abilities, society's attitudes must change, and educating society is still a vital job, ERA or not.

Here in Iowa City, activists are marking today with a meeting, with the theme of "ERA, Marching On..." It will be "a time to reflect, share our experience and plan for the future." And in spite of the disappointment, the future can and will be ours.

Liz Bird
 Editorial Page Editor



Philippines: a study in terror

By Cynthia Pauley and Dennet Hutchcroft

Guest opinion

An infantry battalion of the Philippines army;

Security force for a multinational wanting more land for its logging concession.

Entered Barrio Sag-od, rounded up the villagers

And in successive bursts of armalite strafing riddled the farmers' bodies and their families also, a kilometer away.

We met the victims in a convent north of that "no man's land."

In one room, rice sacks were emptied of the skulls retrieved;

Half skulls when the cartridge went in clean on one side and exploded out the back

In the next room, the survivors: several women and children, orphaned babies.

A 7-year-old told how she crawled from under the body of her mother

The brains of her mother scattered about them, the brains of her mother in her hair;

Then she told how she tried to calm a crying infant thrown to the ground by the military at the onset of the massacre

How she returned to her barrio, to find the mass grave of the menfolk.

SINCE RETURNING from the Philippines, where this poem was written in response to what we saw there,

imperialism is no longer an abstract concept to us. Rather, our experiences there have concretized for us the relationship between the affluent United States and the underdeveloped countries of Latin America and Southeast Asia. The extension of one nation's authority over foreign countries is an historical process now made tangible for us through the sights and stories of a people suffering under this system.

The history of domination in the Philippines is a long one. In 1898, after Filipino revolutionaries had overthrown more than 350 years of Spanish rule, the United States invaded the country. A bloody war of pacification followed in which hundreds of thousands of Filipinos were indiscriminately tortured and killed. U.S. soldiers were instructed to turn the countryside into a "howling wilderness"; to "kill everyone over 10."

The subsequent annexation of the Philippines was defended by President William McKinley as "a great act for humanity." The United States, he said, did not need the consent of the Filipino people because "we are obeying a higher moral obligation."

AFTER NEARLY HALF a century

of direct colonial rule, the United States, having secured its resources, its markets and its military bases, "granted independence" to the Philippines in 1946. Since that time, through military aid, manipulative diplomacy and unequal trade agreements, the United States has maintained its political, economic and cultural domination of the country.

The Filipino people are not the beneficiaries of their land, resources and labor. The economic and political policies of the United States in the Philippines serve the U.S. corporate/military interests at the expense of the population native to the islands. The U.S. government and World Bank/International Monetary Fund consortium manipulate the leadership of the Philippines with loans, aid and military assistance. Such foreign "investment" has allowed the present dictator, Ferdinand Marcos, to assume absolute control over the country without free consent of the people.

This repressive rule is marked by the imprisonment of thousands, bans on strikes and demonstrations, shut-down of the free press, militarization of the countryside and the torture and death of hundreds of political opponents. Martial law has meant unrestricted penetration of the country by U.S. multinational corporations and unrestricted exploitation of Filipino labor. Authoritarian rule has provided the protection necessary for the U.S. base effectively to serve as the staging area

for U.S. intervention in East Asia, and recently in the Persian Gulf.

WHILE THE FOREIGN debt has mushroomed — money squandered on costly prestige projects and tourist infrastructure that benefit a small, wealthy elite — the size of the military has also increased dramatically, repressing those most in need. The millions in military aid go to suppress the protests of those who farm or fish yet haven't enough to feed themselves; who work in factories but can not afford the products they've manufactured; who are forced to leave their ancestral lands when unable to produce a title proving "ownership."

However, the voices will not be silenced. Resistance, as in Latin America, is broad-based, including farmers, workers, students, mothers, professionals and clergy, all of whom recognize the unjust relationship between their oppression and the presence of the United States in their country. Their suffering bears witness to a system that abuses and profits by them.

Yet in the United States, affluence and a deceptive history insulate us from the workings of exploitation in the Third World. It is the criminal process of imperialism that has helped immeasurably to ensure our "way of life" — prosperity for the few who are responsible for the suffering of so many.

Pauley and Hutchcroft are Iowa City residents who visited the Philippines in late 1981

Letters

Iran repression

To the editor:

One year ago this June, a 500,000-person peaceful demonstration in Iran was brutally fired upon by Ayatollah Khomeini's guards, killing 30 people and wounding 200. Since then 15,000 political and religious dissidents, many of whom suffered unspeakable tortures under the shah, have been executed and 40,000 more have been imprisoned. Children have been executed with their parents, or for their independent political involvement, such as distributing leaflets.

The escalating repression in Iran has been matched by a growing resistance movement. Opposition groups with diverse ideologies have formed an underground front, the National Council of Resistance. This council has produced a platform that I believe offers the only path for the Iranian



people to achieve democracy and freedom.

The Moslem Student Society is one of the organizations that support the National Council of Resistance. They are participating in a letter-writing campaign to pressure human rights organizations to investigate this serious situation. Concerned persons should contact the Moslem Student Society's office for more information. The telephone number is 353-5349.

Ali Ghasemi
 2401 Bartlett

Kosher cruelty

To the editor:

At least one restaurant in Iowa City offers kosher meat on its menu, in addition to non-kosher meat. I find that many people are unaware of the terrible cruelty to animals inherent in the production of kosher meat.

Briefly, the production of kosher meat in the slaughterhouse involves the shackling and hoisting by one leg of a conscious, struggling animal, which may weigh between 1,000 and 2,000 pounds, often causing the skin to open and slip away from the bone. The animals then moved hanging and fully conscious on a conveyor belt to a slaughterer who grips it as best he or she can by the head, or the eyes, or by inserting a clamp into its nostrils in order to hold it while its throat is slit with a single stroke, as religious law prescribes.

Although all animal slaughter involves massive amounts of pain and horror, the production of kosher meat adds significantly to this pain. In many non-kosher slaughter plants, the animals are stunned and rendered unconscious before being hoisted into the air. Kosher ritual forbids the practice of stunning because, according to the belief of those whose religion foments the practice of kosher slaughter, an animal must be fully conscious when it is killed. (It should be pointed out, however, that many orthodox rabbis accept the practice of stunning the animal before slaughter.)

In view of the foregoing, I implore readers to avoid the consumption of kosher meat and to select the non-kosher variety. Such a selection will contribute in an important way to the relief of suffering among the animals that share this planet with us.

George De Mello

DOONESBURY



Letters policy

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

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Arts and entertainment

'L.A. Woman' eclectic, hyperkinetic

By James Kaufmann
Special to The Daily Iowan

L.A. Woman, by Eve Babitz. Linden Press, 1982, 160 pp.

"It's well known," wrote Eve Babitz in *Slow Days, Fast Company* (1977), "that for something to be fiction it must move right along and not meander among the bushes gazing into the next county. Unfortunately, with L.A. it's impossible.

"You can't write a story about L.A. that doesn't turn around in the middle or get lost... Art is supposed to uphold standards of organization and structure, but you can't have those things in Southern California — people have tried."

Babitz should know — she's been writing about Los Angeles for nearly a decade. Her latest work, *L.A. Woman*, is not, however, the novel it is advertised to be. The book is more a collection of vignettes stitched together like a crazy quilt and possessed of the same enigmatic logic.

There are many L.A. women in Babitz' book. The star is Sophie Lubin, whom we

Books

watch evolve from precocious 17-year-old at Hollywood High into "too old" (thirtyish) writer, with occupational stops in between at movie star, photographer and groupie.

BUT THERE ARE others: Lola, for whom "mascara was the meaning of life"; Goldie, who listens "to Billie Holiday sing 'Strange Fruit' for six days and nights (on a 78)"; and Estelle, who, when told books are "necessary," replies: "Necessary? What on earth for?"

The book's title is borrowed from Jim Morrison's song, in which he asks: "Are you a lucky little lady in the city of light... or just another lost angel in the city of night?"

Only the first part of this question appears as the epigraph to *L.A. Woman*. Babitz gives scant attention to the victims — the women in this book have succeeded in fashioning their

own image-world within the larger world and making it habitable.

Jim Morrison does figure in this novel (Sophie is one of his groupies), as do other bits and pieces of his songs, which are there to remind us of failed dreams. But it doesn't work. Babitz' attempt to invoke a Morrison-like "Apocalypse Now" mood at the end of the book is especially contrived — it seems both tacked on and totally out of synch with her arch and gossipy tone.

No, this is a novel about L.A. women. And what does it mean to be such a woman in this world according to Babitz? "In my day," says Sophie, "growing up in Southern California meant you didn't grow up, at least not like girls did elsewhere.

"HAVING NOT grown up myself... I know what it was — what it is — to be a woman-looking person in your twenties with none of the trials and tribulations bogging down your whole life, driving you from one predictable crisis of adult life to the next until it's too late."

To combat the advance of the dreaded

enemy Reality, Babitz' L.A. women do whatever they feel like doing. Their lives are proof that, as Oscar Wilde said: "In this world there are only two tragedies. One is not getting what one wants, and the other is getting it."

Babitz tries very hard not to be earnest in *L.A. Woman*, and for the most part she succeeds. Her prose is calculated, breathy and glib, while her eclectic approach to plotting makes the novel hyperkinetic.

The book works as a report on the odd logic of life in Southern California: it's a regional novel, L.A. division, but one whose content is unfortunately evaporative.

After I finished *L.A. Woman*, I felt as the anthropologist Evans-Pritchard must have felt when he happened upon the Nuer, an utterly foreign tribe. Maybe that's because Eve Babitz' work is social anthropology in the guise of fiction; maybe it's because I live in Iowa and just don't understand. Whatever her book's flaws, however, even an Iowan can see that her natives are restless.

(Book provided courtesy of Prairie Lights Bookstore.)

Violinist La Fosse to join symphony

Violinist Leopold La Fosse will join the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of James Dixon in a concert of works by Wieniawski, Stravinsky and Brahms tonight at 8 in Hancher Auditorium.

La Fosse is a member of the string faculty of the UI School of Music. He has performed widely in the United States and Europe as a soloist with orchestras, as a chamber musician and in recital. He will perform Polish composer Henri Wieniawski's *Violin Concerto No. 2*, a technical showpiece for the instrument.

The orchestra will also perform the Divertimento version of "The Fairy's Kiss" by Igor Stravinsky and Johannes Brahms' *Symphony No. 4* in E minor.

STRAVINSKY'S WORK, based on the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale "The Ice Maiden," began in 1928 as a ballet work in four scenes. The composer later revised the material into an orchestra suite.

Brahms' fourth symphony, completed in 1885, only slowly won the approval of critics and audiences due to its sober character and lyrical restraint.

In fact, the composer's choice of the key of E minor was a subject of controversy when the symphony was first performed and was interpreted by Brahms' less enthusiastic followers as evidence of an unwelcome melancholy and pessimism. Gradually, however, the symphony came to be widely accepted as a masterful expression of Brahms' mature reflections.

Tonight's concert by the University Symphony Orchestra is free and no tickets are required.

Belushi death probe reopened

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Triggered by the published confession of a former drug courier and rock groupie, homicide detectives Tuesday reopened their investigation of comedian John Belushi's drug death.

After an hour-long meeting with prosecutors to review "new evidence," police officials announced the investigation — pronounced closed only two weeks after the comedian's death at a plush Hollywood hotel last March — would be renewed.

Deputy District Attorney Michael

Genelin recommended police verify information Cathy Evelyn Smith gave the *National Enquirer* in an interview published last week. The tabloid headlined the interview, "I Killed John Belushi."

Smith, who was with Belushi shortly before his death March 5, told the *Enquirer* she had injected him with a mixture of cocaine and heroin, known on the streets as "speedballing," and that the injection proved to be his "coup de grace."

Genelin said Smith, interviewed by the

Enquirer in Toronto, Canada, could be prosecuted for second-degree murder if her published confession is accurate.

The district attorney's office recommended investigators interview Smith, the authors of the article and actors Robert De Niro and Robin Williams, who were reportedly with Belushi the night he died.

Lt. Ed Watkins of the narcotics division said he has tried to contact both Williams and De Niro but they have not returned his calls.

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University Symphony Orchestra
Leopold LaFosse, violin
James Dixon, conductor
Stravinsky: "Divertimento" from *The Fairy's Kiss*
Wieniawski: *Concerto No. 2* in D Minor for Violin, Op. 22
Brahms: *Symphony No. 4* in E Minor, Op. 98
Wednesday June 30, 8:00 pm
Hancher Auditorium
Tickets not required

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BIJOU
REED: **INSURGENT MEXICO**
Before John Reed went to Russia, he covered the Mexican Revolution of 1913 for *Metropolitan* magazine. Paul Leduc's film examines the tenuous line dividing the detached objective observer from the committed man of action. In Spanish. **Wed. 7**

Chabrol's Les Biches
The bond between two women (Stephane Audran and Jacqueline Sassard) is broken by a man (Jean-Louis Trintignant) who is attracted to one and marries the other. Claude Chabrol's film charts the mysteries of desire, identity and violence beneath the cool surface of their composed behavior. In French. **Wed. 9**

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Dos Equis
Margaritas
Night
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UNITED STATES
SPRING BONDS
America.

American League

Table with columns: W, L, Pct., GB. Rows for Boston, Milw., Balt., Detroit, New York, Toronto, West, Calif., Kan. City, Chicago, Seattle, Oakland, Texas, Minn., Tuesday's results, Wednesday's games.

National League

Table with columns: W, L, Pct., GB. Rows for St. Louis, Phila., Montreal, New York, Chicago, West, Atlanta, San Diego, Los Ang., San Fran., Cincinnati, Houston, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Toronto, Cleveland, Baltimore, California, Kansas City, Minnesota, Milwaukee.

Wednesday's games
Seattle (6-5) at Toronto (Stieb 6) 3:35 p.m.
Boston (Hurt 2-2) at Detroit (Petry 6-5) 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Sutcliffe 5-3) at Baltimore (Flanagan 6-1) 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Lerch 5-5) at New York (John 5-6) 7 p.m.
California (K. Forsch 7-5) at Texas (Mattak 3-5) 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Knoff 7-10) at Kansas City (Splotfirt 6-4) 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Hoyt 10-5) at Minnesota (Castillo 2-5) 7:35 p.m.
Thursday's games
Seattle at Toronto
Cleveland at Baltimore, night
Milwaukee at New York, night
California at Texas, night

NBA draft round-by-round

Second round
1. San Antonio (from Cleveland), Oliver Robinson, g. Alabama-Birmingham, 2. Washington (from San Diego), Bryan Warwick, g. St. Joseph's (Pa.), 3. Chicago (from Utah to Atlanta), Ricky Frazier, f. Missouri, 4. Milwaukee, Fred Roberts, f. Brigham Young, 5. Cleveland (from Kansas City to Detroit), David Magley, f. Kansas, 6. New York, Scott Hastings, f. Arkansas, 7. Chicago, Wallace Bryant, c. San Francisco, 8. Chicago (from Indiana), Rod Higgins, f. Fresno State, 9. Houston (from Detroit), Richard Anderson, f. UC-Santa Barbara, 10. Portland, Linton Thomas, f. Iowa, 11. Portland, Madison, 11. New York (from Atlanta), Vince Taylor, g. Duke, 12. Golden State (from Washington), Derek Smith, f. Louisville, 13. Philadelphia (from New Jersey), Mitchell Anderson, f. Bradley, 14. Portland (from Golden State), Audie Norris, f. Jackson State, 15. Golden State (from Houston and Chicago), Wayne Sappleton, f. Loyola (Ill.), 16. Phoenix, Kevin Magee, f. California, 17. Indiana (from Denver and Cleveland), Guy Morgan, f. Wake Forest, 18. Washington (from San Antonio and Chicago), Dwight Anderson, g. Southern Cal, 19. Houston (from San Diego and Seattle), Jeff Taylor, g. Texas Tech, 20. Indiana (from Milwaukee, Indiana, and Phoenix), Joe Slaughter, g. Portland, 21. Washington (from Los Angeles), Mike Gibson, c. South Carolina-Spartanburg, 22. Philadelphia, Russ Schoene, c. Tennessee-Chattanooga, 23. Boston, Tony Guy, g. Kansas.

First Round
1. Cleveland, Terry White, f. Texas El-Paso, 2. San Diego, Gary Carter, g. Tennessee, 3. Utah, Mike McKay, g. Connecticut, 4. Dallas, Ken Arnold, g. Iowa, 5. Kansas City, Ken Simpson, g. Grambling, 6. New York, Aaron Howard, f. Villanova, 7. Chicago, Rubin Jackson, f. Oklahoma City, 8. Indiana, Rich DeBenedetto, g. Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 9. Detroit, John Ebeling, f. Florida Southern, 10. Atlanta, Mark Hall, g. Minnesota, 11. Portland, Cherokee Phone, f. Centenary, 12. Washington, Clarence Dickerson, g. Hawaii, 13. New Jersey, Chris Giles, f. Alabama-Birmingham, 14. Golden State, Albert Irving, f. Alcorn State, 15. Houston, Jeff Schneider, g. Virginia Tech, 16. Phoenix, Marvin McCray, g. Missouri, 17. Denver, Bill Duffy, g. Santa Clara, 18. San Antonio, Clarence Swannett, f. Texas Tech, 19. Seattle, Rod Camp, c. Southern Illinois, 20. Washington (from Milwaukee), Jeff Davis, f. Detroit, 21. Los Angeles, Howard McNeill, f. Seton Hall, 22. Philadelphia, Donald Mason, g. Fresno State, 23. Boston, William Brown, g. St. Peter's.

Patriots sign Tippett

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - The New England Patriots have signed Andre Tippett, a second-round draft choice from Iowa. Tippett, 6-foot-4, 235-pound All-America, was one of the extra second-round picks the Patriots picked up in when they dealt tight end Russ Francis to the San Francisco 49ers. He is the 10th of the club's 17 draft choices to sign a contract. The length and terms of the deal were not announced.

PRELIMINARY NOTES

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

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

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Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 8-25
PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. 9:30am-1:30pm, Wed. 1:30-6:00pm, Fri. 9:30-12:30pm. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 6-25

PERSONAL

PROBLEM?
We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0142 (24 hours), 1121 Washington (11am-2am). Confidential. 7-20
ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City 337-2111. 7-12

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BOOKS

BIBLES, Thomas Merton, philosophy, theology. Great minds have read THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. 337-2996. 7-1
CHRISTOPHER MORLEY - Thanks for writing "The Haunted Bookshop." You make us very happy. Jan and Rick. 7-9

RECORDS

LISTEN to the old-time sound. \$1-\$2 - \$3 at THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. MW 2-5pm, Saturday 12-5pm, 227 South Johnson. 7-13

ART

MUSEUM Posters - choose from over 400. Buy 5 for \$20.00. SIGRIN GALLERY & FRAMING, 1141 1/2 E. College 2nd floor. 351-3230. 7-13

HI-FI/STEREO

TECHNIQUES receiver and cassette deck with Dolby. Ask real-to-real cheap. 354-7052 or 338-4381. 6-30
SCOTT 20 watt receiver, Sony cassette, like new, best offer. 338-8224. 7-1

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

STUDENT violin - full size, bow and case. Small piano accordion. 337-4437. 7-1

MISC. FOR SALE

MOVING Sale. Sofa/bed, coffee table, cabinets, TV, VCR, bike, etc. 354-4894. 7-21
PAPERBACK LIT BOOKS, thousands. 40c and up at JAN'S HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 227 South Johnson, 337-2996. 7-19

MISC. FOR SALE

COUCH and love seat; end tables; kitchen table and chairs; chest of drawers; stereo equipment. 354-7052 or 338-4381. 6-30
MATCHING red Hercules sofa and chair, \$75 or best offer. 351-1670. 8-30

MISC. FOR SALE

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brand's Vacuum. 351-1453. 8-25

MISC. FOR SALE

BASEBALL CARDS, COMICS, POLITICAL POSTCARDS, MILITARY MOVIE COLLECTORS (ITEMS IN ALL AREAS) A & A Coins-Stamp-Collectibles. Warway Plaza. 7-6

MISC. FOR SALE

Good for the lowest full service gas prices in Iowa City. Checks accepted on approval. Bill Kron, 1-66 and Hwy 1 DX. 351-9713. 7-13

MOTORCYCLE

MUST Sell: 1978 Suzuki GS50E, 11,000 miles, Quicksilver fairing. Other extras. 338-3864. 7-2

MISC. FOR SALE

MUST SELL: New Yamaha 650 Maxim. 354-8244. 6am to noon. 353-3368 after 10pm. 6-30

D Classifieds
Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

MISC. FOR SALE

BOOKCASES from \$9.95, 4-drawer desk \$44.95, chairs from \$9.95, 4-drawer chest \$39.95, oak rocker \$49.95, wood 12 chair tables from \$24.95, coffee table \$25.95, hampers & wicker blinds from \$7.88. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11am - 5:20pm, everyday except Wednesday. 7-19

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SEEKING HOUSING OR A ROOMMATE
Let us do the looking for you. List for FREE. No fee until we provide service.
RENTAL ESTATE SERVICES
115-M-F, 351-6677 or 351-6795

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision, bulletin and swimming pool available. Call 351-7449 after 6pm or 338-9471 during day. 7-21
LOST: on Saturday 6/26 female German Shepherd mix. Reward: 337-7876. 7-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision, bulletin and swimming pool available. Call 351-7449 after 6pm or 338-9471 during day. 7-21
LOST: Black female kitten. Vicinity Horace Mann. Please call 351-6838. 7-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

PLEASE allow no more pets to be born than you wish to keep yourself. Overpopulation cheapens their lives. 7-13
FEMALE wanted for summer sublet to share two bedroom apartment. Own room, good, air, parking. \$37-9320 after 5pm. 7-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

GRADUATE student looking for roommate to share spacious two bedroom apartment. Close to hospital. Aug. 1, 338-2556. 7-13
MALE to share two bedroom apartment, own room, new A/C, furnished except bedroom. \$130. Preter grad/upperclassman. 626-8985, 353-4749. 7-6

ROOMMATE WANTED

FALL: 2 females for 3 bdrm. apt. Own room, 4 blocks to campus. \$205, heat and water paid. Non-smoking preferred. 354-1548. 7-20
NONSMOKER share quiet house with grad students. Call Bob, 338-4011. 7-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room in house, \$125 plus utilities. 337-2548. 7-2
FEMALE to share 3 bdrm. condo with professional woman and her children. Own bedroom, kitchen/laundry facilities, indoor pool on busline. Coralville. 354-3454. Kayak trying. 7-1

DUPEX

FOUR bedroom furnished duplex near Towncrest, \$450, including utilities. 454-2576. 8-2
BEAUTIFUL 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, dock, large kitchen, garage. Near Coralville Hy-Vee. Call Terry between 10am - 4pm. 351-8811. 7-40

DUPEX

ONE bedroom in Riverside, Ia. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$190 plus utilities. 1-648-3511. 8-27
CLASSY, downtown, hardwood floors, garage, porch, basement, etc. Call for details. 351-8811. 7-9

DUPEX

NEAR downtown, four bedroom house, hardwood floors, beautiful two room with full bar, carpet, drapes. Available July 1. 337-4242. After 5pm 338-4774. 9-1
FOUR bedroom house, 1010 North Dodge, \$600. Partially furnished. 338-0891. 7-28

HOUSING WANTED

VISITING professor desires annual apartment August 20, 1982 - May 20, 1983. 353-4368 or 351-8391. 7-7
RESPONSIBLE, professional male needs house or apartment from September through December. 644-2811 after 6pm. References available. 7-7

HOUSING WANTED

WANTED: quiet 1 bedroom apartment near U of I. Law School by August 1. Send information to Steve Nelson, 108 N. Adams, Carroll, Iowa 51401. 7-7

HOUSING WANTED

3243 HASTINGS AVENUE. Price reduced to \$71,000! U Professor relocating Aug. 1st! Save thousands of dollars in closing costs! Buy from U of I. Law School by August 1st. \$11,000 down! Assumable (at no cost) FHA graduated mortgage makes monthly payments equal to 12% (6% down). \$11,000 down! Payment! See this immaculate 3 1/2 bedroom ranch near Lemme School. 3400 sq. ft. 12 rooms! 11 baths, beautiful finished basement, much more! Dr. Pal, 353-3141, 354-3954 for an appointment. No agents! 7-9

Tough afternoon for top players

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — On a day when the leading ladies were falling with stunning regularity, Vitas Gerulaitis decided this was not the occasion to chase after the women.

So while Gerulaitis came close to joining four-seeded women on the sidelines Tuesday, he regained his concentration in time to overcome Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, 6-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, and reach the fourth round at Wimbledon.

"I was a little annoyed with my form," said the third seed from New York. "I wasn't serving too well in the first two sets and couldn't find any rhythm. My service return strategy wasn't too bright."

"I said to myself, I don't mind losing, but I have to make a fight of it and concentrate. I had never lost to the guy."

MARTINA NAVRATILOVA and Chris Evert Lloyd, the top seeded women, both got off to shaky starts, but they recovered to continue into the quarterfinals. Not so fortunate were No. 4 seed Andrea Jaeger, No. 6 Wendy Turnbull, No. 7 Pam Shriver and No. 9 Sylvia Hanika, who were all eliminated.

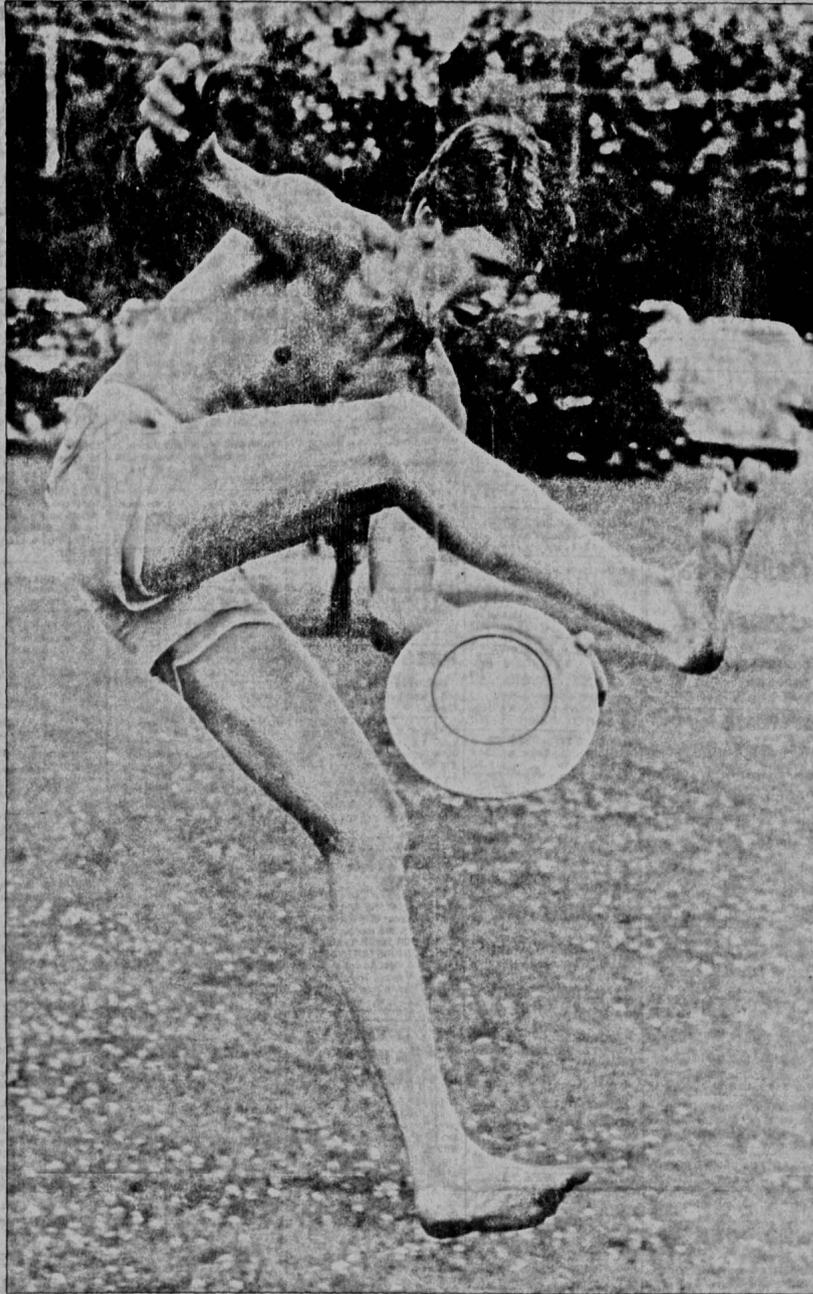
Navratilova, loser of only one match this year, fell behind 3-1 before rallying to beat 18-year-old Zina Garrison, 6-3, 6-2, while Evert, who had dropped only three sets to Virginia Ruzici in 21 previous matches dating back to 1974, recovered for a 6-7, 6-3, 6-1 victory over the 15th seed from Romania.

"I never thought about defeat at all," said Evert, seeded second behind Navratilova. "I wouldn't allow myself to think of it. Even at 3-3 in the second set I thought I could get it out."

JAEGER, ALTHOUGH still bothered by a groin injury, was the victim of the day's biggest stunner, losing for the first time in five career meetings to No. 13 seed Anne Smith, 6-4, 6-2.

Not nearly as much of a surprise was the 6-2, 6-3 victory by No. 12 Billie Jean King over Turnbull, whose activity has been limited by elbow trouble, while Shriver lost to No. 10 Barbara Potter, 6-2, 6-4, and Hanika fell to unseeded Joanne Russell, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

Third seed Tracy Austin beat West German Claudia Kohde, 6-3, 6-3.



Disc-o dance

Kurt Osmundson, a UI student from Clear Lake, Iowa, spectacular frisbee catches in front of Hancher found the flying weather perfect for performing some Auditorium.

The Daily Iowan/Dennis Shaw

Lakers make Worthy pick in pro draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — James Worthy didn't have to plead with a genie or sell his soul to the devil. His wish was granted, anyway.

"Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has always been an idol of mine," Worthy said Tuesday after being selected by the champion Los Angeles Lakers as the first pick in the NBA college draft. "I used to watch him on television and fantasize about it. Now I'll be playing on the same team with him."

Worthy, a 6-foot-9 power forward from the University of North Carolina, led the Tar Heels to the NCAA Championship in his final season. After averaging close to 16 points in his junior year, Worthy decided to pass up his final year of eligibility to turn pro.

"THE FASTBREAK STYLE is one of my strengths and that should make adjusting from North Carolina to Los Angeles much easier," the 225-pounder said. "They are looking for a backup to Jamaal Wilkes and Kurt Rambis. That's why they picked me."

Laker owner Jerry Buss said the decision to select the All-American was made by others in the organization. But he had no complaints, only compliments.

"I'm a fan of the type of game James Worthy plays," Buss said. "He is mobile and quick. It's going to be a hell of an exciting thing to see Worthy at 6-9 work into the Lakers' fastbreak."

"The team is magic and I don't mean Magic Johnson — I mean everyone."

OVER WORTHY'S THREE years at North Carolina, the Tar Heels compiled a 71-13 record and finished second

First round NBA draft

1. Los Angeles (from Cleveland), James Worthy, f. North Carolina. 2. San Diego, Terry Cummings, f. DePaul. 3. Utah, Dominique Wilkins, f. Georgia. 4. Dallas, Bill Garnett, f. Wyoming. 5. Kansas City, LaSalle Thompson, c. Texas. 6. New York, Trent Tucker, g. Minnesota. 7. Chicago, Quintin Dailey, g. San Francisco. 8. Indiana, Clark Kellogg, f. Ohio State. 9. Detroit, Cliff Levingston, f. Wichita State. 10. Atlanta, Keith Edmondson, g. Purdue. 11. Portland, Lafayette Lever, g. Arizona State. 12. Cleveland (from Washington to Detroit), John Bagley, g. Boston College. 13. New Jersey, Eric Floyd, g. Georgetown. 14. Golden State, Lester Conner, g. Oregon State. 15. Phoenix (from Denver), David Thirkitt, f. Bradley. 16. Houston, Terry Teagle, f. Baylor. 17. Kansas City (from Phoenix through New Jersey), Brook Steppe, g. Georgia Tech. 18. Detroit (from Portland), Ricky Pierce, g. Rice. 19. Denver (from Seattle), Rob Williams, g. Houston. 20. Milwaukee, Paul Pressey, g-f, Tulsa. 21. New Jersey (from Los Angeles), Eddie Phillips, f. Alabama. 22. Philadelphia, Mark McNamara, c. California. 23. Boston, Darren Tillis, c. Cleveland State.

in the 1981 NCAA tournament before capturing the crown a season later. In addition to his other talents, Worthy is known as an excellent passer and a fine shot-blocker.

"I am always trying to improve on each or any of the points of my game," Worthy said. "I think I will have to make a big adjustment defensively. For any player coming to the NBA, that has to be the biggest adjustment."

Worthy was pleased to go to a team as rich in talent as the Lakers.

"Los Angeles has a great team, the players that they have all have much experience," he said. "I think I can learn a lot."

Dallas tabs Arnold; Sixers take Boyle

"Maybe I'll get to meet Dr. J."

That was reaction of former Iowa basketball player Kevin Boyle upon learning that he had been selected by the Philadelphia 76ers in the sixth round of Tuesday's NBA draft held in New York. Dr. J. is the Sixers' all-star forward Julius Erving.

Earlier in the draft, former Iowa guard Kenny Arnold was the fourth player selected in the fifth round by the Dallas Mavericks. Iowa State forward Robert Estes was a 10th round selection of Kansas City.

Boyle was waiting for a ride outside of the Iowa Field House when he got the word he was off to Philadelphia.

"My chances really depend upon the other players that the 76ers draft," Boyle said. "I see myself as a big guard and a player like (Sixer guard) Clint Richardson is one I would be competing with."

THE SIXERS top choice was California center Mark McNamara, but Boyle's main threats appear to be second-round choice Mitchell Anderson of Bradley and fifth-round selection Donald Mason of Fresno State.

"I think Anderson will just play forward and I haven't heard that much about Mason," Boyle said. "They'll

This story was written from reports by Staff Writer Mike Condon and United Press International.

probably bring in a lot of free agents so that will make it tougher.

Arnold, who was at his Chicago home, was sick with a strep throat Tuesday. He said he was sleeping when his mother received word of his selection.

"My mom answered the phone and talked to them, and she told me about it when I woke up," Arnold said. "I wasn't really surprised to go in a middle round, that's what people had been telling me all along."

Arnold said he has a better chance at Dallas — a relatively new addition to the league — than he would have had with an NBA team like Los Angeles.

"I'm happy with Dallas," he said. "I should have a fighting chance there." The Mavericks top draft choice was Wyoming forward Bill Garnett, the fourth pick overall in this year's draft.

A surprise pick came in the last round when the Boston Celtics selected Indiana forward Landon Turner. Turner, who led the Hoosiers to 1981 NCAA title, was paralyzed following an auto accident last summer.

Tennis coverage scores an ace

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Wimbledon.

For tennis enthusiasts, Wimbledon represents the classic, the Super Bowl of tennis if you will.

As always seems to be the case with a top-notch sporting event, network television has spared no expense in bringing us top-notch coverage. This year, as in the past, NBC will be providing coverage from the courts in Wimbledon.

NBC (KWHL-7, Waterloo) is broadcasting a 15-minute wrap-up of the day's highlights at 10:30 p.m., each evening. Dick Enberg and Bud Collins co-host the telecast.

Thursday evening, the women's semi-finals will be aired on a tape-delayed basis at 11:45 p.m., and the men's semi-finals and a preview of

Saturday's women's finals will be telecast Friday evening at the same time.

AS HAS BEEN the case during the past few years, NBC will disrupt its usual Saturday morning line-up of cartoon greats, Daffy Duck and Speedy Gonzales, for the annual "Breakfast at Wimbledon."

The women's finals will be broadcast beginning at 8 a.m., Saturday and the men's finals begin at 8 a.m., on Sunday.

For the armchair tennis fan, watching the match can be difficult. Collins usually says "good shot" or "nice volley," rather than informing the audience of what really is going through the minds of the players, one of the most important aspects of one of sports' most mental games.

Former Iowa Tennis Coach John

Winnie was able to offer a few pointers to watching tennis on television. "See how steady a player is, how consistent," Winnie said. "You'll find a really good man will make few errors and they won't be grouped together. He might make one or two and then he'll settle down and play the game."

"It's important to see how consistent a player's first serves are. You have to hit 60 to 65 percent of your first serves to be a top player. If a player can have those two things under control, he probably has a good chance of winning."

Video Games

Pardon the expression, but this week's television highlights aren't as hot as a firecracker.

If soccer is your thing, and

apparently a few of you must enjoy it, ESPN (Cable-32) will be televising World Cup matches during the next few days. Matches are scheduled to be aired Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m., Saturday at noon and Monday at 7 p.m.

Professional golfers will be move on to this week's Western Open in suburban Chicago, but some of the big names will bypass this year's tourney. Action can be found on the USA Network (Cable-23) Friday night at 7 and on CBS (KGAN-2, Cedar Rapids) Saturday at 3:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Baseball also continues on its merry way and this week's game of the week features Texas at Oakland at 2 p.m., Saturday on NBC. The Cubs and the Cardinals will be meeting at Busch Stadium in St. Louis over the weekend and Sunday's game will be televised locally by KCRG-9, Cedar Rapids.

Finkbine clean-up at a minimum as amateurs try to better pros

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Despite the 20,000 spectators who trampled over the rough at Finkbine golf course during Monday's Amana VIP golf tournament, sources at the course say it is in good shape.

Finkbine was open to the public again Tuesday, and according to Mark Johnson, Assistant Golf Pro at Finkbine, "Today (Tuesday) is booked solid because everyone wants to see if they can beat the scores that the pros played." He said the course should return to normal use today.

Johnson said a church group came in early Tuesday morning to pick up the debris left over from the tourney. Most of the debris was paper cups and napkins on the course and the church group had most of it, with the exception of discarded cigarette butts which will be left on the course, picked up in just two hours.

MANY OF THE beer and pop cans were collected by entrepreneurs at the tournament looking to capitalize on Iowa's five cent deposit law. Youngsters could be seen carrying garbage sacks full of cans and bottles throughout the day.

AmanaVIP

Johnson said although the course is in fairly good condition, "some of the roughs are trampled down. Compared with Sunday, the course is beaten up. We could use some rain so the grass doesn't lay dormant."

Although several garbage boxes with the Amana logo remained on the course Tuesday, Johnson said they would be removed by nightfall. In addition, several of the vending stands dotted the course.

ONE OF THE Coca-Cola workers tearing down concession stands at Finkbine said taking down the temporary buildings is much easier than erecting them and they should be off the course by this morning. The Coke employee said his firm did a brisk business selling 75 cent drinks at the VIP.

Bill Laschke, one of the maintenance men at Finkbine, also said the course is in good shape considering the extensive use. He added that there was no vandalism to golf carts or anything else on the course.

Yagla plans to abandon post, but gives no reason for action

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa Assistant Wrestling Coach Chuck Yagla confirmed Tuesday he plans to leave his post at the end of July.

Yagla became a member of Head Coach Dan Gable's staff in 1978 after serving as a graduate assistant in 1977. He declined to give a reason for leaving and said he currently does not have another job lined up.

"I'm interested in a few things, but I won't say what until I have another job," Yagla said. "It depends on what happens. I have a few possibilities in and out of wrestling."

Yagla is on a nine-month salary of \$15,300 and was given a raise to \$15,500. However, he bolsters his salary through work at wrestling camps during the summer.

IT WAS THOUGHT Yagla, a Waterloo native, would be in line for the Northern Iowa head coaching job after Chuck Patton resigned this year,

but Patton's Assistant, Don Briggs, was given the job.

"That was a funny situation," Yagla said. "They (UNI) didn't open up that job for applicants. They somehow got around affirmative action."

Later, Yagla became a finalist for the head coaching job at Cornell College, but was passed over at the last minute. Yagla said he was approached by Oklahoma Head Coach Stan Abel back in 1978 about becoming an assistant coach at that school. It was following his stint as a graduate assistant and he declined the offer when the UI offered him a full-time position.

It was reported that there was possibly friction between Yagla, Assistant J. Robinson and Head Coach Dan Gable in recent months. Yagla would not comment on that possibility, nor would Robinson. Gable, in Pennsylvania at a wrestling camp, said, "I can't speak for anything right now. But I know Chuck has been looking for another job. He's in a position where he can move up in coaching."



Chuck Yagla