

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, July 1, 1982

Stiffer OMVUI penalties in effect

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Drunken drivers will face stiffer penalties beginning today with the enactment of a new Iowa law.

First-time offenders with ten-hundredths of one percent or more of alcohol in their blood will have their drivers' licenses revoked for 120 days.

Second-time offenders face a 240-day suspension, and persons caught a third time will lose their licenses for a year.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray said the new law will "serve as a warning to those people who think they can continue to drink excessively and drive on our roads."

An offender may be issued a temporary restricted license if the person's "regular employment includes the operation of a motor vehicle" or if the person "cannot perform his or her regular occupation without the use of a motor vehicle."

The 20-day temporary license may also be issued to a person if the use of the motor vehicle is "necessary to attend evaluation, treatment or educational services for alcohol or drug dependency."

If an officer stops a person involved in circumstances "which give reasonable grounds" to believe that the subject is under the influence of an alcoholic beverage, narcotic, hypnotic or other drugs, or combinations of such substances, the officer, if given consent, may further test the subject.

TESTS OF THE BLOOD. breath, saliva, or urine of the subject is used to determine the alcoholic content of the blood.

Officers will be allowed to take breath and urine specimens but only a licensed physician, physician's assistant, medical technologist or registered nurse will be allowed to "withdraw body substances" from subjects.

"I'm sure there will be a lot of people protesting that human rights have been violated, but that's just not the case," Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said Wednesday.

Results from the chemical analysis of a person's blood, breath, saliva or urine is admissible evidence in court.

Refusal to take the tests will result in revocation of the accused's license for 180 days, if the officer feels there were "reasonable grounds to believe" that the subject was driving under the influence.

Miller, who is "very much in favor" of the new law, said more emphasis will be placed on the judgment of the officer at the scene.

"This new law substantially increases the discretionary powers of the officers," he said.

Before a urine or blood sample can be taken, the accused must: have been in a car accident resulting in personal injury, refuse to take a breath screening test, have more than ten-hundredths of one percent of alcohol in her or his blood, or be arrested.

Drunken drivers in Tennessee and Rhode Island also face tougher penalties starting today.

The new drunken-driving law in Tennessee is hailed as the nation's toughest. It calls for mandatory jail terms, fines ranging up to \$5,000 and the immediate loss of drivers' licenses.

Rhode Island will also toughen its laws governing drinking and driving today, and Arizona will follow suit July 24.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Trained mechanic

A one-tenth scale locomotive, part of a City Park amusement ride, receives a tune-up from Dean Drollinger in preparation for July Fourth weekend when the engine will pull riders around a one-fifth mile track.

Equal Rights Amendment officially dead

Backers: 'We have just begun to fight'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment celebrated its death Wednesday, but backers declared "we have just begun to fight" and promised to blacklist the politicians and businesses opposing it.

The 10-year ratification effort ended at midnight Wednesday with the amendment still three states short of the 38 needed to make it a part of the Constitution.

But while Phyllis Schlafly and other

opponents celebrated at an "Over the Rainbow" party, feminist groups targeted for defeat at the polls their opponents in state legislatures and in Congress.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, blamed the defeat largely on the Republican Party, releasing a list of 137 GOP state legislators who opposed the amendment in Florida, Illinois, North Carolina and Oklahoma — four states on which ERA supporters had pinned their hopes this year.

"THE GOP HAS a Grand Old Problem — women," Smeal told a See ERA, page 6

ERA drive renewed at Iowa City rally

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

The death of the Equal Rights Amendment did not pass through Iowa City with a whisper Wednesday night.

"We are here to begin anew, a new drive... It's not going to take ten years, believe me," said state Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, at a local gathering Wednesday night called "ERA, Marching On..." The rally,

complete with music, emphasized renewed dedication to the goal of legal equality.

The constitutional amendment that would guarantee equality for women in the eyes of the law died officially Wednesday at midnight because it was three states short of ratification.

"You've given money, blood, sweat and tears and it's all been worth it," Doderer said to the First Christian Church basement crowded with people who were celebrating 10 years of struggle and sacrifice on behalf of the ERA.

It was only one of many gatherings across the country.

While "you've had hurt, disappoint-

ment, frustration, anger... your emotions have settled down to a stable one — anger," said Peg Burke, chairwoman of the UI physical education and dance department and vice president of the UI Faculty Senate.

THE ANGER is intensified by rejection, she said. "The right cannot inflict mortal wounds on us." A hunter once told her, she said, not to "inflict a flesh wound on an angry beast."

It is "time to be the angry beast" and to go forward under control to get the unenlightened people to realize the necessity of the ERA, she said.

The numbers favoring the amendment, See Rally, page 6

Reagan: Exit of Haig won't affect policy

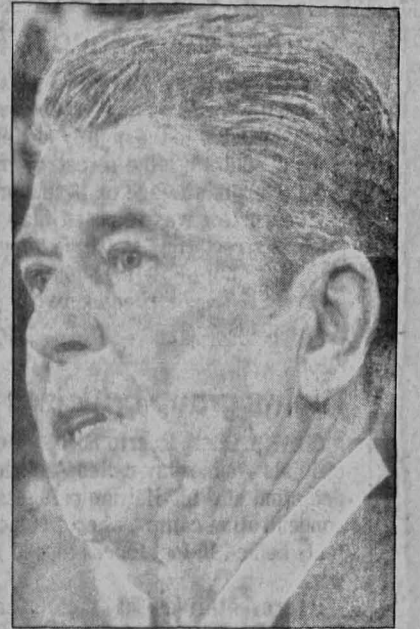
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Wednesday the resignation of Secretary of State Alexander Haig will bring "no change" in American policy, because "foreign policy comes from the Oval Office."

Reagan refused to discuss the details of Haig's abrupt Friday resignation, which he said he accepted with "sorrow ... I really mean it." He said Haig's service was "all that could be desired."

"We're progressing very well with what we're trying to accomplish," Reagan said of the nation's foreign policy in trouble spots around the world. "There will be no change in policy ... foreign policy comes from the Oval Office."

"I will comment no further," Reagan told his first news conference in seven weeks, the 11th of his presidency.

Despite a half-dozen further questions on the Haig resignation, he offered no more information on the surprise announcement last week that George Shultz will take over at the State Department.



Ronald Reagan

said, "We want to get all foreign forces, the PLO, Syrians and Israel out of Lebanon."

HE DENIED the United States had given Israel a "green light" to invade Beirut and said "we were given no advance warning at all ... we were caught as much by surprise as anyone" by the move into Lebanon by Israeli troops.

Reagan said it is "far too early" to decide whether he will run for a second term in 1984, but he talked like a good politician, if not a candidate.

"It's not like me to walk away from unfinished problems," Reagan said when asked about reports that he had been telling Cabinet members he would not run again. "I'd tell them to stop reading the help wanted ads."

Reagan opened the news conference saying July 1 marks the "beginning of brighter days" for Americans, because of the 7.4 percent Social Security cost-of-living increase and the 10-percent income tax cut that go into effect today.

"Many older Americans were cruelly told they would be denied" the Social Security boost, he said in a prepared statement. "We are honoring that promise."

He said with the 10-percent tax cut, "American families finally have the means to plan ahead and get ahead."

See Reagan, page 6

Inside

No nukes

UI students who participated in the massive nuclear arms protest in New York this summer speak of the demonstration's tremendous energy. Page 5

Soap spot

It has not been an easy climb for UI graduate Ellen Dolan, who plays Maureen Reardon in the afternoon drama "Guiding Light." Page 4

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms; highs in the middle 70s. A chance of thunderstorms Friday; highs in the low to middle 80s.

By Jonathan Brandt
Staff Writer

People who have resigned themselves to suffering from headaches and other stress-related ailments may find an end to their problems through bio-genic therapy.

Tom Smith of the bio-genic department of Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids said people can learn to control pain and anxiety from stress encountered in the modern world.

"Our job is essentially putting people back in the driver's seat as far as taking care of their health goes," Smith said. "We have tended, as medicine has advanced, to take less and less responsibility for our health. We treat our health a little bit like we treat our cars. We run these things for all they're worth then we go to the doctor and say 'Hey, doc, fix it.'"

Smith's bio-genic therapy depart-

ment helps people deal with stress-related ailments by teaching them to control their bodies.

BIO-FEEDBACK, alterations in diet, exercise and hypnosis are part of the repertoire the department uses to help its patients. Bio-feedback, a process that measures the effect of a patient's attempts to regulate her or his body, is used to verify the patient's improvement in learning to control the body.

Learning to relax and to become aware of how one's body functions is central to limiting the effects of stress. Smith instructs his patients in relaxation, which entails diaphragmatic breathing, auto-genic statements — talking oneself into relaxation — progressive muscle relaxation and imagery-visualization — creating mental images conducive to relaxation.

Smith usually has from four to 10 sessions with the patients but generally it is up to them to acquire these relaxation skills that they can use whenever the need arises.

Such techniques are necessary, Smith explained, because humans have what is called the autonomic nervous system, which developed in humans to help them deal with human or animal enemies, natural disasters, or lack of food or shelter.

WHEN FACED with such conditions, the human body pumps out more adrenaline, causing muscles to tense, blood pressure and heart beat to increase, stomach acidity to increase, and blood-flow patterns to change.

This was meant to be a short-term response to get people away from a dangerous situation. But in today's world things that cause stress are more numerous and subtle and cannot

be dealt with by running away.

Because the autonomic nervous system prepares the body to fight or flee, even in modern circumstances where they are inappropriate, it may get in the habit of running too fast.

Rather than helping to deal with the stresses we confront, its charged-up state actually adds to our stress and leads to such physical problems as headaches, muscle tension, high blood pressure and anxiety attacks.

See Bio-genics, page 6

Tom Smith: "I think in our lifetimes there's going to be a paradigm shift in the way human beings think about what they are and what health means and what they have control over and what they don't have control over."

The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker



Briefly

United Press International

PLO agrees to leave Beirut

Facing an Israeli invasion threat and a U.S. warning that time is running out, Lebanese, Palestinian and U.S. negotiators searched Wednesday for a way to comply with Israel's demand that the Palestine Liberation Organization leave Beirut.

A key Lebanese negotiator said the PLO leadership had agreed in principle to evacuate the city but details of the plan, such as where the guerrillas would go, were still being discussed.

Major offensive near capital

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The Salvadoran Army Wednesday launched a 1,000-person offensive backed by warplanes and artillery against rebels entrenched on the slopes of Guazapa Volcano 15 miles north of San Salvador.

U.S.-supplied A-37 jet fighter-bombers streaked over San Salvador throughout the morning on their way to the volcano, where they dropped 500-pound bombs on suspected insurgent positions.

Curfew suspended in Poland

WARSAW, Poland — Polish military authorities ordered an end Wednesday in most of the country to the nightly curfew which had forced adults off the street by midnight and youths under the age of 18 indoors by 9 p.m.

The curfew was imposed May 4, following violent street riots in which gangs of youths, taunting police with shouts of "gestapo, gestapo," fought running battle with armed riot squads.

Rights group criticizes camps

JUANA DIAZ, Puerto Rico — Human rights officials Wednesday called America's largest detention site for Haitian refugees "a virtual concentration camp" where 700 people live in tents behind 10-foot fences topped with barbed wire.

Representatives of the Inter-American Human Rights Commission spent five hours at Fort Allen on Puerto Rico's south coast. More than 700 refugees have lived there for nearly a year.

Hijacker asks custody of son

BANGKOK, Thailand — A notorious Sri Lankan drug trafficker freed the remaining 116 hostages on a hijacked jumbo jet Wednesday after threatening to blow them up unless his wife granted him custody of their 3-year-old son.

He had released 143 hostages earlier in the day. Three Americans were reportedly aboard the Alitalia Boeing 747 that was commandeered after a stop in New Delhi, India, on a flight from Rome to Tokyo on Tuesday.

First non-registrant indicted

WASHINGTON — In the first indictment since the resumption of draft registration in 1980, a federal grand jury Wednesday charged a California man with failing to register with the Selective Service.

Benjamin H. Sasway, a student at Humboldt State University in California, was named in the indictment. The Selective Service believes about 527,000 men have violated the law by not registering.

Tax rate cuts in effect today

WASHINGTON — Starting Thursday, Americans will receive a 10 percent cut in federal income tax rates, and 36 million Social Security beneficiaries will get 7.4 percent cost-of-living increases in their benefit checks.

The administration is counting on both of these — together totaling some \$40 billion over the next year — to help boost consumer spending and thereby aid recovery from the recession. Private economists differ on how much effect it will have.

Quoted...

You've given money, blood, sweat and tears and it's all been worth it.

—State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, addressing a crowd of ERA backers at a rally in the First Christian Church. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

A bassoon recital will be given by Kristine Fletcher at 2:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the Iowa City Public Library. An Arms Race Study Group will follow at 8. New members are welcome.

Announcement

Beginning today, the Iowa City Public Library opens again at 10 a.m. on Thursdays. Other library services which are resuming include: Thursday morning storyhour, 10:30 a.m.; programs for older children on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons; removal of the 10-item limit per card on items borrowed.

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Man gets probation for drug conviction

By Jennifer Marme-Ruggeberg
Staff Writer

Donald Eugene Brown, found guilty of possession and delivery of a controlled substance, received a suspended sentence for both charges Wednesday.

Brown, 38, rural Lone Tree, was charged Dec. 15 for attempting to sell a "white powdered substance" to an undercover officer in rural Lone Tree on May 6, 1981. Johnson County District Court records state the substance was sent to the Division of Criminal Investigation lab in Des Moines where it was confirmed to be cocaine.

Judge August F. Honsell Jr. sentenced Brown to one year for the possession charge and 10 years for the delivery charge, but both sentences were suspended.

Instead, Brown was placed on two years probation for each charge, fined \$200 for possession and \$1,000 for delivery.

The reasons the court gave for Brown's sentence were his age, lack of prior felony convictions, the state's recommendation of the sentence, the non-violent nature of the crimes, and that "the sentences imposed will offer a maximum opportunity for rehabilitation and restitution."

Paul Poulsen is about to encounter another type of term, one of the legal variety.

Poulsen is being sued by the city because he removed an earthen berm from his property at Ace Auto Recyclers Inc., 2752 S. Riverside Drive.

Johnson County District Court issued a ruling Wednesday imposing a temporary injunction on Poulsen's berm destruction as soon as the city files a \$1,000 bond.

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

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Talking is new to him, and he loves the sound of every word. You see, he was born with a speech impairment. It hasn't been easy for him. But a lot of things aren't easy for a child with a speech or hearing disability. There are many, many speech and hearing disabled people in America fighting to overcome these problems. The Easter Seal Society helps them, but your support is needed to back these fighters.

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1982-83 PARKING APPLICATIONS

Completed faculty/staff applications for 1982-83 parking permits must arrive at the Parking Office by July 6th to receive or retain parking permit priority preference.

If you did not receive an application and desire one, copies may be obtained from your department administrative office or the Parking Division.

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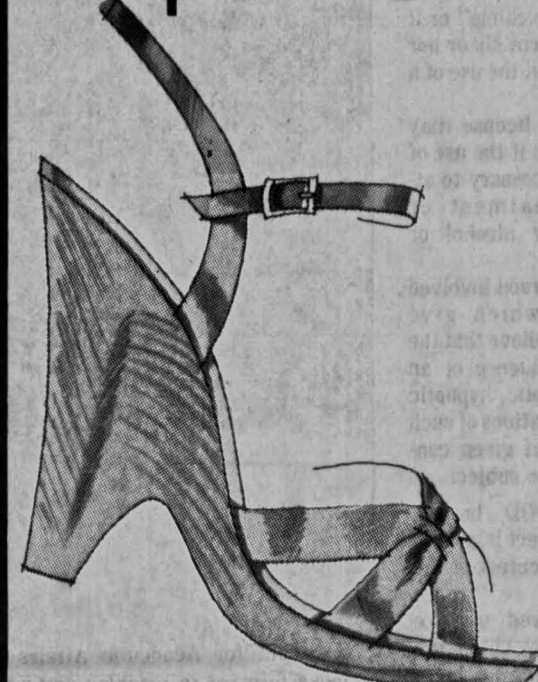
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Remod

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

He tucks his white hard hat under one arm and grasps building plans with the other. He points the rolled paper toward a wall.

"We're going to tear down this wall and then we'll..."

Wayne Jarrard's words are interrupted by the questions of a near worker. He answers the question, continues the tour.

As director of the Iowa City School System's physical plant, Jarrard is in charge of a remodeling project at Roosevelt Elementary, 724 W. Bent.

This is the largest remodeling project ever undertaken by the school.

Ramp revenue should cover

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

With the end of the 1982 fiscal year, downtown parking ramp revenue showed considerable increases in revenue over 1981 totals, the Iowa City Finance director said.

Rosemary Vitosh said ramp revenue will not be able to finance all the expenses incurred during the year, but revenue at least cover the interest on bond-financed loans.

For the 1981 fiscal year, the city received \$343,000 in interest on \$5.5 million in bonds issued for the two ramps. That year, the Capitol and Dubuque Street Parking Ramps took in only \$238,000 in revenue. Revenues from city parking meter permits made up that difference, and paid for operating expenses of the ramps, Vitosh said.

Because the Capitol Street Ramp is only open for 10 months, and the Dubuque Street Ramp for six months of the fiscal year, revenues were especially low.

HOWEVER, DURING the last fiscal year, the ramps' estimated revenue totaled more than \$450,000.

Brodbeck

By Connie Campana
Staff Writer

May Brodbeck left her post as University president for Academic Affairs to take a research fellowship in Stanford, California, year ago, but at the beginning of August she'll be back.

Although she will not take up her administrative duties, she will return to the philosophy department to teach undergraduates.

The last year has been spent "researching and writing a few papers" on the philosophy of science and law at the Center for Advanced Study of Behavioral Sciences.

The experience she has gained will

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Remodeler Jarrard likes working with his hands

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

He tucks his white hard hat under one arm and grasps building plans with the other. He points the rolled paper toward a wall.

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Wayne Jarrard's words are interrupted by the questions of a nearby worker. He answers the question and continues the tour.

As director of the Iowa City School System's physical plant, Jarrard is in charge of a remodeling project at Roosevelt Elementary, 724 W. Benton.

This is the largest remodeling project ever undertaken by the school's

physical plant, according to Jerry Palmer, business manager.

Palmer said using physical plant employees to do the work saves the school district money. He said total savings on the project, budgeted at \$300,000, could not be estimated, but he said the school saved \$20,000 since it did not have to contract outside the school for an architect.

Although Jarrard is in charge of the project, he said he doesn't want to set himself apart from the workers.

HE SAID HE likes to show his workers how to do some things instead of just telling them so they will be able to do it on their own the next time.

"You have to get right in there and

get your hands dirty."

Getting his hands dirty is the way Jarrard learned how to do his job. He said he gained knowledge of construction and maintenance work by trial and error.

He gathered knowledge from a variety of jobs. When he was younger, he worked at plumbing with his father. After serving in the Korean War, he became a truck driver and later, a construction worker. He then got a job with his hometown school district in Lone Tree.

After five years with the Lone Tree schools, Jarrard came to Iowa City at age 39 for "a change of scenery." He worked his way up in the Iowa City

School system for almost 11 years, as a painter, custodian, carpenter, carpenter foreman to his present position.

He said he doesn't like to brag about his accomplishment, because he was "just at the right place at the right time."

Jarrard said he enjoys his work because it fills a public need, citing the Roosevelt project as an example. He said he liked starting this project from scratch, helping to design it and then putting the loose ends together.

"IF EVERYTHING works out the way you planned, it gives you a sense of accomplishment," he said.

Jarrard also enjoys the learning

process involved in his work. He said new problems appear in every project. After he deals with the problem, he uses the knowledge in the next project to be dealt with.

At times, work can be frustrating, according to Jarrard, but he prefers not to dwell on it.

"There's so many things that can go wrong in a day's time, if you think about the bad things you'd get so depressed you wouldn't want to come to work the next day."

But Jarrard continues to work on the remodeling of Roosevelt. He checks on the contractors who are working on the plumbing, carpet and tile installation and demolition of some walls. He talks

with school employees about increasing the size of the media center, standardizing the classroom size and adding music practice rooms.

"That wall over there will be..." Jarrard uses his imagination to describe walls that do not yet exist.

However, the images he has about the future are not clear. He wonders who will work at his kind of job in the future.

"More and more people want to get into white collar work and don't want to get their hands dirty," he said.

But for now, the school system has a school to remodel and a man who enjoys the work.

Ramp revenues up over last year; should cover interest on bonds

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

With the end of the 1982 fiscal year Wednesday, downtown parking ramps had shown considerable increases in revenues over 1981 totals, the Iowa City finance director said.

Rosemary Vitosh said ramp revenues will not be able to finance all the expenses incurred during the year, but revenues will at least cover the interest on bond-financed loans.

For the 1981 fiscal year, the city owed \$343,000 in interest on \$5.5 million in bonds issued for the two ramps. That year the Capitol and Dubuque Street Parking Ramps took in only \$238,000 in revenues.

Revenues from city parking meters and permits made up that difference, and also paid for operating expenses of the ramps, Vitosh said.

Because the Capitol Street Ramp was only open for 10 months, and the Dubuque Street Ramp for six months of the 1981 fiscal year, revenues were especially low.

HOWEVER, DURING the last fiscal year, the ramps' estimated revenues totaled more than \$450,000.

But the operating costs of the ramp were still not completely covered by the revenues, Vitosh said.

Next year, the city will owe \$444,000 in interest and principal on the bonds. Although Vitosh projects the ramps will take in \$502,000, funds from other sectors of the parking system will still be needed to cover the large operating expenses.

"We knew when we sold the bonds that revenue would not be sufficient to pay for the interest, the principal and the costs of operation," she said.

But both parking ramps have failed to meet incoming revenue projections for the last two fiscal years. Particularly, the Dubuque Street Ramp has shown disappointing receipts, Iowa City Parking Systems Supervisor Joe Fowler said.

"The ramp was built to serve a hotel complex (between the ramp and the College Street pedestrian mall). Until there is development in the area there is no demand for parking," he said.

During the last two years, the average monthly revenues of the Dubuque Street Ramp have been barely above half the amounts city officials projected.

FOWLER SAID HE does not expect a

large increase in ramp revenues next year. "It will probably maintain the same or increase slightly," he said.

Although separate figures have not been compiled for the parking ramps' expenses, the cost of paying attendants alone is more than \$100,000 each year, Vitosh said. And electricity and maintenance costs total thousands of dollars more, she said.

Dale Helling, Iowa City assistant city manager, called the sparse use of the Dubuque Street Ramp "an interim problem."

He said, "There is always concern when a project is not generating the revenues planned...But in the long run, we expect the levels of parking originally planned."

Armstrong's of Cedar Rapids has already successfully bid on the department store project, but will not open its doors until August of 1984. A bidder has not been accepted for the hotel project, but city officials want construction to be completed during 1984.

The Dubuque Street Ramp has four levels for parking and two more levels can be added if needed, Helling said.

"Who knows?" he said. "We may need the additional capacity once the project is completed."

Brodbeck returning from Stanford

By Connie Campana
Staff Writer

May Brodbeck left her post as UI vice president for Academic Affairs to take a research fellowship in Stanford, Calif., one year ago, but at the beginning of August she'll be back.

Although she will not take up her administrative duties she will return to the philosophy department to teach UI undergraduates.

The last year has been spent "reading, studying and writing a few papers" about the philosophy of science and law at the Center for Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences.

The experience she has gained will per-

tain directly to her teaching, because she will teach a philosophy of law course in the fall and a philosophy of science class in the spring.

When Brodbeck first became a UI administrator in 1974, she said, she taught a few courses in addition to serving as vice president for Academic Affairs and she looks forward to teaching and interacting with students again after being away from it for about seven years.

She decided to return to teaching because "I felt that I had done all that I could do in administration."

HER YEARS AS a UI administrator were "fun and interesting," but she was ready to pursue research in her own field.

"The life of a teacher and scholar is less hectic. It's hard work, but a different kind. You work at your own pace."

"I have been a teacher most of my life. I enjoy explaining ideas to students and I like to think that students enjoy learning," she said.

Professor Laird Addis, head of the UI philosophy department, said he has known Brodbeck for many years. "I'll be very happy to have her back."

Brodbeck said the research fellowship gave her "a marvelous opportunity" to spend a year catching up with recent developments in philosophy.

"They leave you alone to do what you want to do."

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Deerhunter
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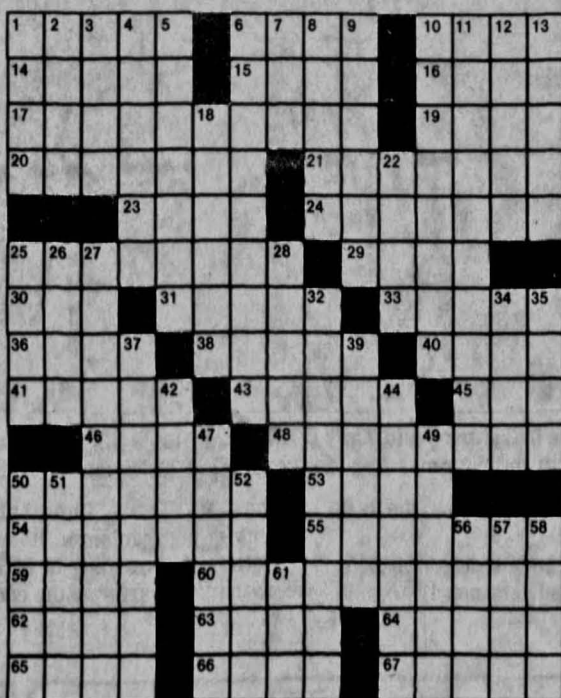
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ACROSS

- 1 Panatela
- 6 Columbo
portrayer
- 10 Scores
recorded by
Amy Alcott
- 14 Worship
- 15 Melville novel
- 16 Sufficient, to
FitzGerald
- 17 Plodding
- 19 Pedestal base
- 20 Graze
- 21 Car adjunct
- 23 Ancient Greek
city
- 24 Idyllic
- 25 Err in a report
- 29 O.T. book
- 30 Statute
- 31 Bridge scores
- 33 Beef
- 36 Fields of
"Rippling
Rhythm" fame
- 38 Lullaby word
- 40 Col. course
- 41 Decalogue
verb
- 43 Nocturnal
mammal
- 45 Baba
- 46 Germany's
largest dam
- 48 Closed an
opened
envelope
- 50 Rode a tricycle
- 53 Roe source
- 54 European
period starting
circa 1000 B.C.
- 55 Boring
- 58 Baker's
offering
- 60 Hindrance
- 62 To remove, in
Rouen
- 63 Tie a boat
securely
- 64 Snow in Sedan

DOWN

- 1 Li'l Abner's
creator
- 2 Concept
- 3 Jupiter and
Mars
- 4 Mountain
spurs
- 5 Conclusions
- 6 Hinder
- 7 André's friend
- 8 Averse
- 9 Adenauer
- 10 Treat for the
feet
- 11 Type of
geometry
- 12 Broncobusting
show
- 13 Pledged
- 18 Partner of
tribulations
- 22 Give — up
(boost)
- 25 Not fem. or
neut.
- 26 The ginkgo
tree
- 27 L.L.A. group
- 28 Arab chief
- 32 Half years
- 34 Propel a raft
- 35 Camelot lady
- 37 Ostentatious
show of
knowledge
- 39 — on
(continued
advancing)
- 42 Seaport in
Honduras
- 44 "maketh a
full man":
Bacon
- 47 Political
system
- 49 — dozen
- 50 Mountain
climber's
spike
- 51 A sister of
Thalia
- 52 Intense
go-getter
- 56 Trompe l' —
(illusory
painting)
- 57 Jackal in the
Tarzan books
- 58 Short distance
- 61 Pea's jacket



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. SALEM
6. PRIDE
10. RAMP
14. LULLABY
15. MELVILLE
16. SUFFICIENT
17. PLODDING
19. PEDestal
20. GRAZE
21. CAR
23. ANCIENT
24. IDYLlic
25. ERR
29. O.T.
30. STATUTE
31. BRIDGE
33. BEEF
36. FIELDS
38. LULLABY
40. COL.
41. DECALOGUE
43. NOCTURNAL
45. BABA
46. GERMAN
48. CLOSED
50. RODE
53. ROE
54. EUROPEAN
55. BORING
58. BAKER
60. HINDER
62. REMOVE
63. TIE
64. SNOW

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William De Young's *Rothko Chapel*
Coppelia pas de deux
Threads from a String of Swing

July 10 program

Ann Marie DeAngelo's *In Kasmidity*
Lance Westergaard's *Fantasy at Fiddler's Bend*
Leslie-Jane Pessemier's *Forbidden Flights*
Sir Fredrick Ashton's *Monotones II*

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Arts/entertainment

Volume 115 No. 19 — © 1982 Student Publications Inc.

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

The Magic Flute. We don't like Ingmar Bergman, Mozart or opera. Having said that, we can now say that this film captures the very best of all three. A must-see for movie and music lovers. 6:40 p.m. Thursday, 9:15 p.m. Friday.

The Philadelphia Story. Hollywood's greatest leading lady (Katharine Hepburn) has to choose between its two greatest leading men (Cary Grant and Jimmy Stewart) in a George Cukor romantic comedy that is nothing short of wonderful. 9 p.m. Thursday, 9:15 p.m. Friday.

Movies in town

Annie. In this case, children should be neither seen nor heard. Englight.

Firefox. Clint Eastwood steals a plane from the mean old Russians. We liked him better in **Revenge of the Creature.** Astro.

Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan. It's gonna run forever, an' there's nothin' in the universe gonna stop it. Iowa.

Author! **Author!** Or "Pacino Knows Best." Any movie with Bob and Ray has to be at least watchable, though. Campus I.

MegaForce. Action! Thrills! Spills! Almost as good as "Chips"! Campus II.

Rocky III. Sly keeps knocking them out at the box office. Campus III.

Poltergeist. The spirits are about to speak, and they're none too friendly. Cinema I.

Blade Runner. Harrison Ford battles evil robots in 21st century Los Angeles. Great artwork, great effects, but the rest seems, well, mechanical. Cinema II.

Art

Van Vleck Series I-VIII. eight abstract family portraits by Robert Rauschenberg, through August 8; **Western Views and Eastern Visions**, photographs and portraits from early expeditions into the American West, through August 1; **Le 14 Juillet**, theatrical backdrop by Picasso, through July 18; UI Museum of Art.

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

Twentieth Century American Masters, including works by George Bellows, Stuart Davis, Mauricio Lasansky and Grant Wood, through September 12; Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

Music

Jazz from Sojourn, along with mimes, jugglers, food, fun and fireworks at Hancher's July 4/10th anniversary celebration; 4:30 p.m. until the last Roman candle explodes, Sunday, Hancher lawn.

Patrick Hazell, the J. Scott Band, The Ones, Wheel Hoss and special guest Jim Schwall at what appears to be eastern Iowa's Woodstock; noon-9 p.m. Sunday, Olde Tavern, Rochester.

Theater

A Midsummer Night's Dream. Love triumphs over jealousy, parents and mischievous sprites in one of Shakespeare's most beloved works; 8 tonight, E.C. Mabie Theater, Gemini. Albert Inaurato's warm comedy/drama about growing up; 8 p.m. Friday, E.C. Mabie Theater, **Sweet Charity.** The loves and losses of dance hall girl Charity Valentine; 8 p.m. Saturday, E.C. Mabie Theater. All plays in repertory as part of the UI Summer Rep '82 series through July 25.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. The story of Joseph as told by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber; 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Old Creamery Theater main stage. **Midnight Cabaret.** A cast-written variety show; 10:00 p.m. tonight through Saturday, Brenton Stage at Old Creamery Theater, Garrison.

The Great American Backstage Musical. A musical that follows five performers from Broadway to the battlefields of World War II, by Billy Solly and David Ward; 8:30 p.m. tonight through Saturday, Crown Room of the Abbey Inn, Coralville. Presented by the Iowa City Community Theatre.

Dance

Lance Westergard, former dancer with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet and the Eliot Feld Ballet, in recital; 8 p.m. Friday, North Hall Space-Place.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. Thursday night the band is Secrets, so we're not telling. Tony Brown, his band of renown and their reggae sound, Friday and Saturday.

Maxwell's. Kool Ray and the Polaroidz pop up, Thursday through Saturday.

The Mill. Brian Stawarz plays guitar, sings songs and does everything you could want him to, Friday and Saturday.

Red Stallion. The Billy Spears Band comes in to kick up some chips, Friday and Saturday.

Sanctuary. Iowa City fave Robert "One-Man" Johnson returns to entertain, Friday and Saturday.

By Bruce Brooks

Special to The Daily Iowan

Shoeless Joe by W.P. Kinsella. Houghton Mifflin, 1982, 265 pages.

Every couple of years, a major commercial publisher nods toward the more obscure and less blockbusting strains of contemporary fiction by publishing a wildly unusual novel.

These "designated weirdo" books are accompanied by a lot of brouhaha, as publishers and critics take the opportunity to point out how progressive they are, before they go back to pushing books about killer bees and demon-possessed children.

Unfortunately, designated weirdo books often do not deserve their publicity over many more challenging and fascinating experiments. Usually, they are a lot more fun to talk about than to read; ultimately, they may simply not be very good. William Wharton's *Birdy* was such a book three years ago; this year's oddity is W.P. Kinsella's *Shoeless Joe*.

KINSELLA, a former UI Writers' Workshop student, originally spun his tale over 20 pages in "Shoeless Joe Jackson Comes to Iowa," a short story published in a Canadian anthology a few years ago.

The story told of an Iowa farmer (named Ray Kinsella) who receives a visitation from

Books

a heavenly voice telling him that if he builds a baseball park in his cornfield, Shoeless Joe Jackson and his disgraced Chicago White Sox teammates (they threw the 1919 World Series) will come to play there. He builds, they come, magic wins the day.

An editor at Houghton Mifflin saw the story and asked Kinsella to expand it into a novel. The author was given a \$10,000 award by the publisher as encouragement and set about turning 20 pages of rhapsodic wackiness into 250 pages of rhapsodic wackiness.

It has not been a successful expansion. *Shoeless Joe* should act as a lesson to people who believe that the novel form is the apotheosis of all open-ended stories.

HIS LICENSE to expand has tempted Kinsella into all kinds of indulgence and very little magic. The peculiar promise that the story holds dies a plodding, overwritten, underthought death over the course of its new length.

Kinsella's new plot devices and characters are not in themselves especially bad: Farmer

Ray, after building his park, receives another visitation encouraging him to go to New England to kidnap J.D. Salinger and "ease his pain," which he does by hauling him back to Iowa to check out Shoeless Joe and the boys in ghostly action.

At the same time, Ray's brother-in-law is foreclosing on Ray's farm, while Ray's beloved wife (who does nothing but call him "hon," wear tight jeans and smell like sunshine) and beloved daughter (a precocious tyke of great charm) watch merrily.

Fine — but what can Kinsella make of this material?

Not much. There are nice moments here and there, usually moments of rapture and sentiment: over Iowa, over the crinkle-nosed wife, and most of all, over baseball, his favorite subject for rhapsody and shameless symbolic homily.

BUT WHILE writers such as Kurt Vonnegut make necessary interior dramas out of bizarre self-referential material (as in *Sirens of Titan*), Kinsella makes only heaps of obscure scenic drivel.

The peculiarity from which the idea of the novel drew its strength becomes unmarshalled, as heavy as a dose of Dreiser. Magic is quick, not durable; a dash, not a marathon.

Many of the experimental works of fiction to which *Shoeless Joe* can be compared, however, do not possess greater ideas. These stories and novels become superior through the genius of their language — the tricks and textures of the word-by-word writing.

Alas, here too the expansion of the story has worked against Kinsella: in order to go the distance, he has had to exaggerate his writing through a mind-boggling use of similes.

ALMOST EVERYTHING that Kinsella describes is immediately compared to something else, sometimes to two or three things. I counted the similes on 30 pages, took a per-page average and found there are just over six similes per page — about 40 extra pages of text. Are 40 pages of similes the difference between a dandy, magical story and a plodding, perplexed novel? They do their part.

It is a shame *Shoeless Joe* is not a better novel. Any time a publisher makes an effort to solicit fiction that's out of the mainstream, he deserves praise and support.

Experimental writers deserve more and better representation than Kinsella has had, though, and readers deserve a more thrilling look at the magic of progressive fiction than *Shoeless Joe*.

Soap fantasy comes true for UI grad

By Jeffrey Miller

Arts/Entertainment Editor

"My greatest fantasy is to run into a scene and scream: 'This is just like a soap opera!'"

To many, such a fantasy might seem tame, even dull. But for UI graduate and "Guiding Light" regular Ellen Dolan, the implications of that fantasy are far greater than they are for the rest of us.

Dolan joined the cast of "Guiding Light" (2 p.m. weekdays, CBS) this past February in the role of Maureen Reardon, older sister of resident flake/bitch Nola Reardon (Lisa Brown).

"Maureen's the nice brunette on the show — she's sort of the opposite of Nola, to mellow her out," said Dolan. "Maureen's practical. She's the one who can come in when everything is chaos, simply say: 'Why don't you ask them this?' and it all turns out OK."

Though she's very happy now with her job on "Guiding Light," it was not an easy climb to steady employment as an actress for Dolan. She left the UI with her MFA in 1980 after starring in plays including *Jesse* and the *Bandit Queen* and *Distilling Spirits*, for which she received a college theatrical award nomination.

FOLLOWING BRIEF stays in London and Milwaukee (where she performed with the Milwaukee Repertory Company), she went to New York in 1981.

There, however, Dolan discovered that acting jobs for people without New York experience are all too limited. She auditioned

Television

for several plays and TV movies, but nothing came of the tryouts.

And after being employed for a short time teaching stage movement at Columbia University, she found herself out of work, out of money and on her way to a temporary employment agency.

Between her temporary girl-Friday jobs and a quick return to Milwaukee to choreograph a production of *A Christmas Carol*, Dolan managed to land an audition with "Guiding Light."

"I was working at the time as a receptionist at Merrill Lynch," she said. "All these sleazy guys would walk by and see me reading *Vogue* or something, so they'd wink and say: 'Heh — catching up on your field, eh?' All I could think was: Give me that call so I can just get out of here!"

"FINALLY, AFTER two weeks they called, and I got the part. All my friends were thrilled — they went out and bought champagne and gave me this big party. But for some reason I was depressed. I had been so calm because I figured I wasn't going to get it, and now it just seemed so easy."

Fortunately, her depression was short-lived, and Dolan dove into the world of soaps. "I had wanted to do soap opera when I came here — it's a good study. With the quick pace, you've got to do it. You're an actress, so they just assume of course that you can."

"Sometimes it can be frustrating. The characters aren't all that meaty, and you end

up repeating information that everyone's already gone over three times. And you get stuck using the same vocabulary. One day I had a line that used the words 'real,' 'really,' 'realistic,' and 'realization.' I had to change it."

"But unless you get out there and make your ass do it, you look stupid and you end up forgetting all your Acting I techniques. We do get some insipid dialogue, but the joy of this is saying: 'I can make this work,' and then doing it."

DOLAN'S CHARACTER is several years older than she is, and that created special problems when she began the role. "Since I thought I had to play older, I tried a deeper voice, which really sounded dumb. Then I started doing other things, like tightening my throat and closing my eyes all the time."

"At first I really hated watching myself. But what I see now I like."

Dolan is also pleased with her current storylines, particularly the relationships head writer Doug Marland has developed between the Reardon sisters and between Maureen and Dr. Ed Bauer (Peter Simon). And an upcoming romance promises to put her character even more in the spotlight.

Even so, Dolan doesn't plan to spend the rest of her life as Maureen Reardon. "I don't want to be categorized forever as a daytime actor. Eventually I'd like to do other things — movies especially. I have to say it: I want to be a movie star."

"I have a two-year contract here, though, and I'm happy. I intend to stay as long as I can."



Ellen Dolan: "We do get some insipid dialogue, but the joy of this thing is saying: 'I can make this work,' and then going out and doing it."

'Sweet Charity' optimistic, energetic

By Roxanne T. Mueller

Special to The Daily Iowan

Any piece of theater that has a lead character by the name of Charity Hope Valentine will not be laced with depressing issues. Optimism will be the foremost element of the play, and survival of deepest concern.

This is the essence of *Sweet Charity*, which opened Tuesday night at E.C. Mabie Theater, and what an upbeat, happy essence it is. The Summer Rep production is crammed with doggedly cheerful characterizations and an energy that rarely lags.

Charity (Pamela Wessels) is a New York dance hall hostess in love with love, with a heart so open and soft she'd give her last nickel to a hard luck story that would raise the eyebrows of Mother Teresa.

Wessels is a triple-threat revelation — a gifted comedienne, a talented singer and a natural dancer. Her Charity is sweet (of course), naive and hopelessly romantic, but so steadfastly optimistic that she can bear the brunt of rejection with a wisecrack and a song, oblivious to the same dangers that will crop up the next time she falls in love.

WESSELS SO involves herself in the part that she can fling her body onto a hard surface bed and come up smiling. Bearing a bit of a resemblance to Shirley MacLaine, who played Charity in the movie version, Wessels rightly dominates the stage, so utterly captivating that you wonder where University



Heather Crum, Maggie Desenberg and Taft O'Brien-De Nicola play taxi dancers from the Fan-Dango Ballroom in the Summer Rep '82 production of "Sweet Charity."

Theaters has been hiding her for the last year.

The rest of the cast seems determined to rise to Wessels' level and very nearly accom-

plishes it. Terry Lehmkuhl as Oscar, Charity's big romantic hope, is properly neurotic and something of an airhead. When he abandons Charity at the end, you don't so

much curse him as feel she was too good for him anyway.

One looks for massive ego hang-ups to emanate from Brett Christopher Owens' characterization of Italian movie star Vittorio Vidal. Instead, he gives a surprisingly toned-down performance. Maybe Charity's effervescence is too dominating in this case.

THE TAXI DANCERS of the Fan-Dango Ballroom are a collective joy, women who drip with cynicism and world-weary wisdom. Cynthia Goodale's Nickie looks at her surroundings through heavily lidded eyes, saved from total annoyance only by constant astonishment at Charity's willful brightness.

Director Lewin Goff moves the action right along, though the second act slows because of Neil Simon's meandering plot and an overly long stay in the Rhythm of Life Church.

Judith Allen's choreography is alternately bright, sexy and sassy. When she pokes fun at '60s dances like the Frug, the Mashed Potato and all the other squiggle dances of the era, the ensemble responds in a spasm of movement, all legs and arms and shaking heads.

The biggest fault with the production is the orchestra, (fortunately — for the musicians — not credited in the program by names). Beginning with a shaky overture, the sound gets progressively more anemic. Happily, there's enough vibrancy in the show to make up for its musical shortcomings.

Sweet Charity continues July 3, 7, 13, 23 and 25 at Mabie.

N.Y. pea... impresso...

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Nearly one million people from over the country tossed their ferences aside and marched together for one cause on June 12, 1982.

"I spent a lot of time with my open just looking at the crowd, thinking to myself that I would again see this many people together one reason," said John Stonebarger, UI freshman.

Stonebarger was one of about 60 City residents who protested nuclear arms race in New York earlier this month.

Back in the Union Wheel Room, 1,200 miles from the sight of the demonstration in United States — Stonebarger and two other UI students described their New York experience and their plans to "bring peace movement back home."

All three students searched words to explain the "energy" radiated from the anti-nuclear march. They told of the musicians, the chants, the inflatable balloons, the carrying the printed message, "the Humans" and most of all, the ple.

"IT WAS A SORT of carnival atmosphere. Perhaps a festival of repression," Joe Iosbaker said.

Jackie Majerus said the two signatures she sports on her arm indicate the diversity of the protest. "This one is from a 90-year man," she proudly pointed out, "this one is from Michael, a 7-year boy."

"There were women with babies, people, people in wheel chairs, people in three-piece suits... It was like being with my family against nuclear war was such a good feeling. We were working together to send a message that we want it stopped," Maj said.

Stonebarger said "about a block before we entered the park, there were two cops with anti-nuclear buttons."

"I thought that if anyone would upset that day at the rally it would be the police. But there they were, smiling and their buttons and smiling for pictures."

The wide variety of people who participated in the demonstration was key to its success, according to Iosbaker.

"THE REASON this movement taken off is because of the broad base of support. It encompasses everyone. All denominations, the labor union, blacks and minorities..."

"Cities as politically obscure as Pella and Muscatine are involved. Loras college in Dubuque, St. Ambrose, Iowa State, Drake, Briar Cliff — they all have functioning disarmament committees," Iosbaker said.

"This movement is so incredibly broad, so incredibly powerful, that Reagan and this Congress blow it. They don't succeed at a nuclear freeze or something, the contradiction exists now will explode."

"It would show that the government is not interested in the will of the people. It would lead to more action," said.

Last week the House Foreign Affairs Committee approved a "mutual

Indictment sp...

The first draft resister brought trial by the selective service for registration will be the subject of Cedar Rapids press conference rally July 3.

The press conference, which will be held at noon outside the Federal Building, is one of approximately simultaneous press conferences planned throughout the nation responding to the draft.

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Enjoy singing,
Sojourn, Mimi
Drinks. Balloons
Bring your own
Spend the after
the fireworks!

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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.

N.Y. peace march impresses students

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Nearly one million people from all over the country tossed their differences aside and marched together for one cause on June 12, 1982.

"I spent a lot of time with my mouth open just looking at the crowd. I kept thinking to myself that I would never again see this many people together for one reason," said John Stonebarger, a UI freshman.

Stonebarger was one of about 60 Iowa City residents who protested the nuclear arms race in New York City earlier this month.

Back in the Union Wheel Room — 1,200 miles from the sight of the largest demonstration in United States history — Stonebarger and two other UI students described their New York experience and their plans to "bring the peace movement back home."

All three students searched for words to explain the "energy" that radiated from the anti-nuclear rally. They told of the musicians, the banners, the chants, the inflatable whale carrying the printed message, "Save the Humans" and most of all, the people.

"IT WAS A SORT of carnival atmosphere. Perhaps a festival of the repressed," Joe Iosbaker said.

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"This one is from a 90-year-old man," she proudly pointed out, "and this one is from Michael, a 7-year-old boy."

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"It would show that the government is not interested in the will of the people. It would lead to more action," he said.

Last week the House Foreign Affairs Committee approved a "mutual

verifiable freeze" on nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union — a proposal President Reagan opposes.

Iosbaker admits that the next step for the peace movement, the next form of "action," is still a little unclear.

"THE LARGEST DEMONSTRATION by 1965 was about 25,000 people. Then within two years, it was up to 100,000. Another two years, it was one-half million," he said.

Now, after the New York protest, Iosbaker said some activists are wondering where they will go from here.

The three UI students and other members of New Wave, a UI political group, met with national college groups in New York the day after the demonstration to plot out the future of the movement.

"The idea we talked about was bringing the peace movement back home to our individual college campuses. Try to show how close to home the war effort really is," Iosbaker said.

New Wave plans to research and investigate the UI's relationship with the Pentagon. The group is concerned about the \$1.2 million in Defense Department contracts UI researchers are working on, he said.

"We want to know what plans they have for the future."

"When people realize the arms race is not a product of the will of the American people but a product of the industrial-military complex, their main response will be to try and stop it," Iosbaker said.

THE "NEW" peace movement will be led by a wide cross section of people, not just students, he said.

"The peace movement is not going to be reminiscent of the 1960s. Students had a lot more time on their hands then. Today, school is harder than it was 15 years ago. Try as they do to deny it, universities have a certain weeding-out process. The economy simply cannot handle 100,000 liberal arts graduates a year.

"Fifteen years ago it wasn't necessary to work and go to school. Now all my friends have to work," Iosbaker said.

Cynicism brought on by recent politicians is another barrier today's student activists must overcome, he said.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE probably think 'what good does it do?' Millions marched in the '60s and what kind of a change does it bring? Ronald Reagan. With all the attacks he has made on social programs, women and minorities, it's difficult to think where do you start.

"It's very difficult to think you can make change," Iosbaker said. He said it takes a "commitment and a vision; a vision that there can be a change" to justify putting so much time into the peace effort.

"In my case, I've studied history and I've seen that people's actions can have an impact. Civil rights in the '60s, abortion rights in the '70s... Slavery was abolished not by divine intervention, not by an act of God but by people organizing over a long period of time."

"It takes a while for masses of people to become convinced they can change things."

Indictment sparks conferences

The first draft resister brought to trial by the selective service for non-registration will be the subject of a Cedar Rapids press conference and rally July 3.

The press conference, which will be held at noon outside the Federal Building, is one of approximately 100 simultaneous press conferences planned throughout the nation responding

to the indictment of Ben Fasway of San Diego, Calif.

The event is being sponsored by the UI Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, New Wave, the Catholic Worker House and the Iowa Socialist Party.

The press conference will include peace and anti-draft groups from Iowa City, Cedar Falls and Cedar Rapids.

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Arts twice a week

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Ingmar Bergman's

The MAGIC FLUTE
Thurs. 6:40
Fri. 9:15

Another from George Cuckor
The Philadelphia Story
Whom would you choose? Jimmy Stewart, a young, idealistic reporter oozing with sincerity, or Cary Grant, your charmingly sardonic ex-husband? Katharine Hepburn had this play written for her by Philip Barry shortly after she had been declared Box Office Poison.
Thurs. 9, Fri. 7

There will be no films Monday, July 5th.
The Union is closed.

DIAMOND DAVE'S
COMPANY

Happy Hour Specials
Mon.-Fri. 4-6 pm
Double Bubble
on
Everything
beer, mixed & blended drinks

Old Capitol Center, across from the theaters
Open 11 am-2 am Mon-Sat, 12 am-10 pm Sun
After hours enter C level parking ramp

the
crow's nest
328 e. washington

presents
TONIGHT
THE SECRETS
Featuring: John Lake,
Dan Bernstein, Bob Schleeeter
and Paul Counliffe
BAR SPECIALS 9-10:30
Friday & Saturday
The TONY BROWN BAND

THE AIRLINER

We're Done Remodeling - Come and See What We Did!

- * Buck Night at The Airliner
- * Beer and Burger \$1.00 5-7
- * 7-1 \$1.00 Pitchers
- * Busch 12 Packs, \$3.65 plus deposit

SAWELL'S
THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK N' ROLL
TONIGHT - SATURDAY

Neel Ray and the Polaroids
TONIGHT
25¢ Draws

BURGER PALACE

SIR HAM

121 Iowa Avenue

Micky's
Bar & Grill

\$1.50 Pitchers of Budweiser or Light
8-closing Thursdays
\$1.00 Hamburgers
8-Midnight

A bar where newcomers aren't left feeling like outsiders.

DEAD WOOD
6 South Dubuque

THURSDAY SPECIAL

\$1.50 Pitchers
9 to Midnight

Mon. - Sat.
SPECIALS 4 - 8

75¢ Highballs
50¢ Draws \$2.00 Pitchers

Berr's & Joe's Place
115 Iowa Avenue

RIVERSIDE DX

Offers you \$1⁰⁰ off the Beer 12 pack of your choice with gas fill. Minimum 10 gal.

Old Style was 3.29
- 1.00
Now 2.29
plus deposit

Riverside DX
513 S. Riverside

\$1 OFF ANY 12 PACK

WITH GAS FILL

Coupon expires July 4, 1982

PBR was 4.49
- 1.00
Now 3.49
plus deposit

513 S. Riverside Dr., Next to Hungry Hobo

TV today

THURSDAY 7/1/82

MORNING

5:00 1970 British Open Golf Highlights
5:30 1980 Two in the Box
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'A Face in the Crowd'
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Far from the Madding Crowd'
7:00 ESPN Sports Center
7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Return of a Man Called Horse'
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Lisbon'
8:30 1971 British Open Golf Highlights
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'For Your Eyes Only'
9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Crisis Cross'
10:00 ESPN Sports Center
10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'High Country'
11:00 1982 World Cup Soccer #2: Second Round Match from Madrid, Spain
11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Angel with a Trumpet'
12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Rules Of The Game'
12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Caesar, The Conqueror'
1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Zorro the Gay Blade'
1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Three Musketeers'
2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Three Musketeers'
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5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Three Musketeers'

AFTERNOON

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Rules Of The Game'
12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Caesar, The Conqueror'
1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Zorro the Gay Blade'
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Service helps students 'make it'

By Connie Campana
Staff Writer

Special Support Services "provides a range of services designed to assist the student in making it through the university," said Paul Shang, director of the program.

"We're interested in serving students who are from non-traditional backgrounds," he said. Included in the program are students who come from economically or educationally disadvantaged homes or have different cultural backgrounds.

Programs include two cultural centers that allow students to meet in an environment comfortable to them, tutorial services and counseling, Shang said.

Special support service students who show "extreme financial need" can also be considered for Educational Opportunity Program funds, another

grant offered through the financial aid office, James Lincoln, UI assistant director of financial aid, said.

Two programs, New Dimensions in Learning and Upward Bound, receive federal grants, Shang said. The other projects are funded by the UI.

CUTS IN FUNDING and student financial aid "will create some difficulties" for all university programs, he said. "Our students will be affected adversely."

However, he said UI support for the services have been strong because of a deep commitment to provide students with a quality education.

During the spring semester about 660 students participated in Special Support Services, including graduate and professional students, he said.

The idea for the development of the overall program began in 1967, and the office of Special Support Services

opened in 1970.

New Dimensions in Learning began in 1978 and offers small group and individual tutoring in science and math, academic and career counseling, and help with test-taking and study skills.

"We're interested in working with new freshmen students, particularly in math and science programs," said Roger Child, project director.

TUTORING ALLOWS students to progress more quickly in the basic courses and develop their skills more thoroughly, he said.

Students who use the services must meet certain criteria for eligibility, he said, because the program receives federal funds.

This year about 550 students used the program, Shang said. "We manage to stay pretty busy."

Upward Bound helps students prepare for college while still in high school.

"We identify low-income high school students with the potential for post-secondary education," said Lowell Jaeger, project director.

Students receive help with their high school classes and career plans, Jaeger said. They can also take a six-week summer session of classes at the UI in science, math and English, as well as other special-interest courses.

The Afro-American Culture Center is "first and foremost a gathering place for black students," said Manager Michael Freeman.

It is also used for receptions, speeches, rap sessions, Afro-American classes, workshops and social functions.

Since opening in 1968 the center has become "the central point for black culture in Iowa City," Freeman said. "It is open to all students and actually to anyone in the community. It is almost comparable to a mini-union."

Reagan

Continued from page 1

WHILE DEMOCRATS in Congress have called for repeal of the 10-percent additional cut that goes into effect next year, Reagan said "these tax incentives must be preserved" because "they are essential to economic recovery."

"Our loyalties lie with the little taxpayers, not the big tax spenders," Reagan said.

Reagan acknowledged that "too many Americans are still hurting economically," but he pledged that under his program better days were ahead.

The president reaffirmed his support of tuition tax credits for the parents of private school students and said he will press actively for passage of legislation to accomplish this year.

"We're not taking anything away from the public school system," Reagan said. "I just think it's simple fairness to give them (the parents of private school students) some kind of break."

Reagan noted the death of the Equal

Rights Amendment — which he opposed — with a note of compromise toward its strongest backers.

"I DON'T THINK their effort over the last decade was wasted," he said, noting the 10-year campaign had advanced equal rights on several fronts. "The only debate is over the method to eliminate discrimination. Their effort has brought this problem to the attention of the people."

He said if ERA backers got behind his program of eliminating laws that discriminate against women "they could achieve what they wanted to achieve and much faster."

Reagan also said he is "going to take every initiative there is" to make sure the Voting Rights Act extension he signed Tuesday is enforced.

In other comments, he said he did not "blind-side" the State Department when he decided to oppose a Soviet natural gas pipeline in Europe. "It was fully discussed several times in the Cabinet ... I had to come down on what I believed was the right decision."

Rally

Continued from page 1

ment that was to provide equality for all are going to increase, she said. Once people find they have been deceived, they will go forward without turning back, Burke said.

Find issues that directly affect women and they will "cross bridges and burn them behind them," she said.

Nancy Coombs, from the National Organization for Women, said, "We're now a bunch of angry women beaten momentarily."

"Anger should not be directed toward ourselves, but toward the handful of legislatures and businesses" — the privileged people who are keeping it from happening, she said.

The movement was not lost on a moral ground, she said. Companies have something to lose; they do not want women to earn equal pay, Coombs said.

THE MOVEMENT has much in its favor, she said. It is the culmination of a force of politically active women committed to ratifying ERA. They know how to raise money, organize volunteers and run campaigns and now present "a force to be contended with," she said.

Pat Gilroy, of the Johnson County

Democratic Party, said it is time for the Democrats to work together and to begin again. Part of the problem stems from the party being divided into factions, each one saying "me first."

"We will make the dream a reality," Gilroy said.

Ann Shires, from the League of Women Voters, agreed the movement should work to form a national coalition. "1982 marks a new beginning," she said.

Benita Dilley, Republican, said she was proud that some Republicans support the ERA, even though the G.O.P. "strayed to the right."

Dilley said everyone should work in the political party and take time to monitor public officials to make sure the officials' votes coincide with their campaign promises.

Marianne Salcetti, co-editor of the weekly news said the people were gathered to bring together people of different ages and to work together to march out of Johnson County and into Iowa.

She said: "What are we going to say to our daughters? Are we going to say we're sorry or are we going to march on?"

ERA

Continued from page 1

news conference. "We will remember that, not only this November but for all Novembers to come, until the Republican Party reverses its intolerable position on women's rights."

She said although NOW's full attention has been taken up with the ERA, it expects to amass a campaign chest of \$34 million by fall.

President Reagan's opposition to ERA was "very important" and his election was a turning point for the ERA struggle, Smeal said. "If Reagan had not won, I think the outcome would have been different."

To make the point, some 2,000 ERA supporters gathered at Lafayette Square across from the White House.

At the same time, Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan "was never opposed to equal rights" but did not favor ERA. "He worked in California as governor to remedy these inequities ... he continues to work."

SHLAFLY, the foremost opponent of the ERA, said the amendment failed

because "ERA-ers had no product to sell. They never could show any right, any benefit, any advantage to women in ERA."

"It (the defeat) is a great victory for women, for men, for families, for the combat-effectiveness of our armed forces, and for our nation."

Democratic National Committee Chairman Charles Manatt sent a letter to Republican National Committee Chairman Richard Richards, urging him to join the effort to get ERA through Congress once again.

Although the amendment was re-introduced in Congress last week by Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues plans a re-introduction ceremony July 14.

Kathy Wilson, president of the National Women's Political Caucus, released a list of a "dirty dozen" state legislators who helped kill the ERA. The caucus also lifted its boycott of the 15 states that failed to ratify the amendment.

Bio-genics

Continued from page 1

This nervous system cannot be directly controlled, but Smith said there are a number of things one can learn to do to limit the impact of stress on their lives.

SMITH SAID the techniques he employs are still relatively new, but he does not consider them to be "far out." He said, "I'm an Iowan. I'm a relatively conservative person about all of this and I do it and I accept it."

"It's something that is becoming more and more accepted by those who know. Ignorance is probably the biggest problem. We ask doctors to know about so many things that we can hardly fault them if they're not up on

the bio-feedback literature.

"You have a tremendous resource in your head for changing your body. It's just a matter of making the connections and figuring out which buttons to push. In the future that will be a major part of medicine. Medicine is pretty amazing right now, but frankly all they can do to you is to cut you or give you drugs," Smith said.

He added, philosophically, "I think in our lifetimes there's going to be a paradigm shift in the way human beings think about what they are and what health means and what they have control over and what they don't have control over."

THE FIELD HOUSE

"THURSDAYS"

2 FOR 1

8:30 - 11:00

\$1 Pitchers

11:00 - Close

"TWO IOWA CITY TRADITIONS RETURN"

羊城小館

CANTON HOUSE

A family-style restaurant serving Cantonese & American cuisine & Sandwiches

We will be open July 4th for regular menu service
Carry out & catering service also available
Call 337-2521

DRIVE-UP SPECIAL
2 meat courses, eggroll, ham fried rice \$2.25

ALL YOU CAN EAT LUNCHEON BUFFET
Mon.-Fri., 11 am-2 pm \$3.55

Domestic and Imported Wines
Lunch: Mon.-Fri. 11-2, Dinner M-Th 4-9, Fri 4-10 Sat. 12-10, Sun. 11-9;
713 S. Riverside Dr. 337-2521 Iowa City

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STONEWALL'S

LOUNGE

SUMMER SPECIAL

Thursdays 2 pm to 2 am

\$1 Margaritas

The best in town!

DAILY HAPPY HOURS: 4 pm-7 pm
50¢ Draws • \$2 Pitchers
Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 (Bar Liquor Only)
come in & join your friends at


STONEWALLS

Below the Best Steak House

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

DANCE PROGRAM

MAKING DANCES & DANCERS SINCE 1932



SOLO DANCE CONCERT by LANCE WESTERGARD

Visiting Faculty Member of the Joffrey II Residency Workshop

8:00 pm Space/Place (North Hall Gym)
Friday, July 2nd

Public Invited — No Admission Charge

WOODFIELDS

presents
IOWA CITY'S HOTTEST SUMMER SPECIALS
TONIGHT

5¢ Draws

8:30 to 11:00

223 E. Washington

"MILLER TIME"



Photo by Dom Franco

on a sultry summer afternoon, Beanie, Mooner, Miss Bucko & Lucky down a MILLER HIGH LIFE before jumping into the Iowa River.

DOE BEVERAGE CO., INC.

This is no ordinary get-together!

SUMMER REP '82



E. C. Mobie Performances

Gemini

A cascading spiral of madcap energy, infectious comedy, and surprising warmth. When Francis comes home from Harvard to celebrate his twenty-first birthday, his family gathers in their Philadelphia backyard for a very unusual party.


**JUNE 25 & 30
JULY 2, 8, 10, 15 & 21**

(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.

HAVING A PARTY?

We can take care of any size party, large or small.



KEG PONY

Budweiser	\$30.50	\$19.00
Miller/Miller Lite	30.50	19.00
Pabst Blue Ribbon	29.50	19.00
Old English	29.50	19.00
Schlitz	29.50	19.00
Old Milwaukee	28.00	18.00
Michelob	38.00	25.00
Old Style	28.50	18.00

Plus tax & deposit

- Special Discounts for 10 and over
- Party Karts with CO2 for single kegs
- Refrigerated truck with taps & CO2 for rent for the larger party.

JOES PLACE

115 Iowa Ave. 351-9638

Wimbledo

Continued from page 8

6-3 conquest of 14th seed Roscoe

ALSO REACHING the quarterfinals were fifth seed Johan Kriek of Gene Mayer and No. 12 M. Australia, while No. 11 Brian T. over third round match from Sweden in four sets.

Top seed Martina Navratilova toward a probable showdown v. day's final by beating Joanne F. was in such command of her reached break point only twice. Navratilova, the loser of only draws as her semifinal opponent Thursday's match between No. 1 No. 13 Anne Smith. Bunge won match Wednesday from unseeded 6-2, 6-3.

King, who first appeared here half before Austin was born, matches at Wimbledon than any and owns a record 20 titles. He singles and doubles is 212-35, and her 113 singles matches.

Sportsbriefs

Virago takes soccer

The Virago women's soccer team defeated the Cedarloo Flyers, 2-1, in a match at the Rockwell Ray. Last Thursday, Virago defeated Express, 3-1, in a match at the H. Field. Trish Albrecht scored two and Julie Johnson added the third. Virago will host a tournament

Winters' woes continue

CHICAGO (UPI) — King High star Efrim Winters — scheduled to graduate this fall — has been removed from graduation list because of serious grades, the Chicago Board of Education Wednesday.

Charges that Winters' grades King Principal Joseph Lee to be eligible were investigated by Deputy Orpen Bryan.

"The discrepancies on the various questionable signatures appearing on the student's court book would both poor record keeping and a delusion of the part of persons unknown to records," the report said.

The investigation found Winters short of the requirements for graduation.

National League

(West Coast games not included)

East

Phila. 42 33 .568

St. Louis 43 34 .558

Montreal 40 32 .556

Pitts. 35 36 .493

New York 36 39 .480

Chicago 29 48 .377

West

Atlanta 45 29 .608

San Diego 41 32 .562

Los Ang. 41 36 .532

San Fran. 34 42 .447

Cinc. 31 43 .419

Houston 31 44 .413

Wednesday's results

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 3

Montreal 4, New York 1

Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3

Atlanta 5, Houston 4

Los Angeles 5, San Diego 1, 1st game

San Diego at Los Angeles, 2nd game, night

Cincinnati at San Francisco, night

Thursday's games

Pittsburgh (Baumgarten 0-1) at Chicago (Ripley 3-0), 1:35 p.m.

New York (Lynch 1-3) at Montreal (Sanderson 6-5), 6:35 p.m.

Friday's games

Montreal at Pittsburgh, 2, night

Cincinnati at Atlanta, night

Philadelphia at New York, night

San Francisco at San Diego, 2, night

Chicago at St. Louis, night

Houston at Los Angeles, night

World Cup soccer

Monday's results

France 1, Austria 0

Poland 3, Belgium 0

Tuesday's results

Italy 2, Argentina 1

West Germany 0, England 0

Thursday's games

Austria vs. Northern Ireland

Belgium vs. Soviet Union

Friday's games

Argentina vs. Brazil

W. Germany vs. Spain

Sunday's games

Northern Ireland vs. France

Soviet Union vs. Poland

July 5

Brazil vs. Italy

Spain vs. England

Major League leaders

Home Runs

National League — Murphy, All 21;

Thompson, Pitt 15; Baker, LA and Carter, M.

American League — Oglivie, Mil and Thomas, Mil 18; Cooper, Mil and Hrbek, M.

Postscripts Column B

Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communication

Items may be edited for length, and in general

events for which admission is charged will be accepted, except meeting announcements

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Sponsor

Day, date, time

Location

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351-9638

Wimbledon

Continued from page 8
6-3 conquest of 14th seed Roscoe Tanner.

ALSO REACHING the quarterfinals in straight sets were fifth seed Johan Kriek of South Africa, No. 6 Gene Mayer and No. 12 Mark Edmondson of Australia, while No. 11 Brian Teacher won his held-over third round match from Stefan Simonsson of Sweden in four sets.

Top seed Martina Navratilova continued on course toward a probable showdown with Evert in Saturday's final by beating Joanne Russell, 6-3, 6-4. She was in such command of her serve that Russell reached break point only twice in each set.

Navratilova, the loser of only one match this year, draws as her semifinal opponent the winner of Thursday's match between No. 11 Bettina Bunge and No. 13 Anne Smith. Bunge won her fourth round match Wednesday from unseeded Candy Reynolds, 6-2, 6-3.

King, who first appeared here in 1961, a year and a half before Austin was born, has played more matches at Wimbledon than anyone in history, 247, and owns a record 20 titles. Her overall record in singles and doubles is 212-35, and she has won 90 of her 113 singles matches.

Sportsbriefs

Virago takes soccer title

The Virago women's soccer team won the Iowa Women's Soccer League Tournament last weekend, defeating the Cedarloo Flyers, 2-0, Drake, 2-1 in a shootout, and the Rockwell Rays, 2-1.

Last Thursday, Virago defeated the Cedar Rapids Express, 3-1, in a match at the Hawkeye Apartment Field. Trish Albrecht scored two of the Virago goals and Julie Johnson added the third.

Virago will host a tournament on July 10.

Winters' woes continue

CHICAGO (UPI) — King High School basketball star Efrem Winters — scheduled to attend Illinois this fall — has been removed from the June graduation list because of serious questions about his grades, the Chicago Board of Education announced Wednesday.

Charges that Winters' grades were changed by King Principal Joseph Lee to keep the star center eligible were investigated by Deputy Superintendent Open Bryan.

"The discrepancies on the various records and the questionable signatures appearing in some instances on the student's court book would seem to indicate both poor record keeping and a deliberate attempt on the part of persons unknown to alter the student's records," the report said.

The investigation found Winters was a half credit short of the requirements for graduation.

National League

(West Coast games not included)

East

GB

Phila. 42 33 568

St. Louis 43 34 558

Montreal 40 32 566

Pitts. 35 36 493

New York 36 39 480

Chicago 29 48 377

West

Atlanta 45 29 608

San Diego 41 32 562

Los Ang. 41 36 532

San Fran. 34 42 447

Cinc. 31 43 419

Houston 31 44 413

Wednesday's results

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 3

Montreal 4, New York 1

Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3

Atlanta 5, Houston 4

Los Angeles 5, San Diego 1, 1st game

San Diego at Los Angeles, 2nd game, night

Cincinnati at San Francisco, night

Thursday's games

Pittsburgh (Baumgartner 0-1) at Chicago (Ripley 3-0), 1:35 p.m.

New York (Lynch 1-3) at Montreal (Sanderson 6-5), 6:35 p.m.

Friday's games

Montreal at Pittsburgh, 2 night

Cincinnati at Atlanta, night

Philadelphia at New York, night

San Francisco at San Diego, 2 night

Chicago at St. Louis, night

Houston at Los Angeles, night

World Cup soccer

Monday's results

France 1, Austria 0

Poland 3, Belgium 0

Tuesday's results

Italy 2, Argentina 1

West Germany 0, England 0

Thursday's games

Austria vs. Northern Ireland

Belgium vs. Soviet Union

Friday's games

Argentina vs. Brazil

W. Germany vs. Spain

Sunday's games

Northern Ireland vs. France

Soviet Union vs. Poland

July 5

Brazil vs. Italy

Spain vs. England

American League

(Milwaukee at New York not included)

East

GB

Boston 44 29 603

Milw. 41 31 569

Balt. 38 33 535

Det. 37 33 529

Clev. 36 35 507

New York 33 36 478

Toronto 33 40 452

West

Calif. 45 30 600

Kan. City 41 32 562

Chicago 40 33 548

Seattle 40 36 526

Oakland 33 45 423

Texas 28 40 412

Minn. 20 56 263

Wednesday's results

Seattle 10, Toronto 4

Cleveland 12, Boston 3

Cleveland 9, Baltimore 0

Minnesota 4, Chicago 3

Texas 5, California 3

Oakland 4, Kansas City 0

Milwaukee at New York, night

Thursday's games

Chicago (Burns 8-3) at Minnesota (Redfern 3-8), 1:15 p.m.

Seattle (Perry 5-7) at Toronto (Leal 5-5), 12:30 p.m.

Boston (Tudor 6-5) at Detroit (Wilcox 5-4), 6:35 p.m.

Cleveland (Barker 8-4) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 8-4), 6:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Haas 4-4) at New York (Morgan 4-4), 7 p.m.

California (Renko 7-1) at Texas (Tanana 3-9), 7:35 p.m.

Intramural softball

Tuesday's results

Milw. 4, Raw Scores M 1

Bloomington St. Bongers 12

Rou Cummington 4

Hosers 7, Shallow Left 4

The Animals 10, EGO 4

Interporence 11, Doggs 7

Wednesday's results

Men's Division

Nours 15, Buck Sparrows 14

Station Battalion II 15, Free Radicals 4

Cood Division

Shallow Left 22, Maximus Super 16

The Blue News 10, Hazards 7

Roughberg 11, Cardiac Arrest 10

The Peppers 17, Stouffers Ball Park Dawgs 5

Major League leaders

Home Runs

National League — Murphy, At 21; Kingman, NY 17;

Thompson, Pitt 15; Baker, LA and Carter, Mil 14.

American League — Olivie, Mil and Thornton, Clev 19;

Thomas, Mil 18; Cooper, Mil and Hrbek, Min 16.

Postscripts Column Blank

Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 p.m.

Items may be edited for length, and in general, will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

Event

Sponsor

Day, date, time

Location

Person to call regarding this announcement:

Phone

PRELIMINARY NOTES

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

ERRORS
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

ASTON-PATTERING * teacher. Educational programs for stress reduction. Focus on movement patterns for ease, muscular and skeletal balancing, and massage. Attention given to individual activities of interest and/or problems. Consultation without charge. M.A. Mommsen, M.S., 351-8490. 7-20

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY! Counselor for pregnancy classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-29

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units. From 5'x10' to 10'x10'. Call 337-3558. 7-6

NEED money for college? Write Scholarship Finders, P.O. Box 5431, Coralville, IA 52241. 7-22

ASTON-PATTERING * teacher. Educational programs for stress reduction. Focus on movement patterns for ease, muscular and skeletal balancing, and massage. Attention given to individual activities of interest and/or problems. Consultation without charge. M.A. Mommsen, M.S., 351-8490. 7-20

PROBLEM? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (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

COUPLES interested in sharing erotic experiences with professional couples, please respond to letter and photo to Box JU-2, Daily Iowan. Discretion required and guaranteed. 7-15

CHRIS and Karla, discreet professional couple has lost your address. Please respond again to Box JU-1, Daily Iowan. 7-15

RESPONSE for the best damn resumes and cover letters around. Free sample and details. Response, Box 146, Clinton, Iowa 52732. 7-15

HUNGRY? For a unique eating experience stop by CHICAGO MICKY'S DELI car in the downtown plaza. Outrageous Sandwiches! 7-6

DEAR "M." call 337-7858 after 11pm, weekdays. 7-1

FOREIGN male grad student would like to live with a family as paying guest. 337-7764. 7-7

CHICAGO MICKY'S DELI luncheon special! Buy an Italian beef, sausage, or meatball sandwich and receive a free drink. 712 5th St., Coralville. Carry out and catering. 7-6

THIS doctor makes housecalls! 72 Plants Alive. 354-4463. 7-22

HOLISTIC Stress Management Workshop with CEU credit, July 24, 10am-1pm. Pre-registration required. \$25. 337-6998. 7-23

DAVID, I was at the mall Sat. June 10. Where were you? Sorry I missed you. Write again, John. 7-9

PLANT LOVERS! We're just what you need during vacation. Planting. 354-4463. PLANTS ALIVE. 7-22

COUPLE in 20's seeks female(s) for friendship and sensual activities. All replies strictly confidential. Write to: The Iowan, Box MA 10. 7-19

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

PRINT dollar bills? No, but we can save you dollars on printing. The Soap Opera, 119 E. College, 354-1123. 7-6

NEED MONEY? We buy class rings and all forms of gold and silver. A & A Coin-Stamp Collectibles, 706 Broadway Plaza. 7-6

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 335-8637 or 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 7-27

"LET The Earth Glorify The Lord." Join us for worship Sunday at City Park, Shelter 15, Holy Eucharist: 9:30am, Call Sueanne, 338-1179 for more information. Episcopal Community of St. Francis. 7-7

GAYLINE: 333-7162. Peer counseling, information, a friendly voice. 7:00pm - 9:00pm, Mon. - Thurs. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. 7-30

ASK A FRIEND about our large collection of crisp, current, 1/2 price books and guaranteed records. Buy, sell, trade at THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 227 South Gilbert. 337-2996. 7-9

DECORATE your wedding with ferns, palms, etc. Available for rent from PLANTS ALIVE. 354-4463. 7-22

VACUUM CLEANER'S! SAVE up to 50% on new, used and reprocessed. Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic. HAWKEYE VACUUM, 725 South Gilbert. 337-9158. 7-20

HAPPILY married couple with much love and security to give desires to adopt white newborn. Confidential. Call collect 1-212-712-5335. 7-30

WILLOWIND Elementary School is now accepting enrollment applications for Fall 1982. Call 338-6061 to schedule a visit. 7-22

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER 8th year of experienced instruction. Start anytime. Call Barbara Welch for information. 354-1068. 7-30

MCAT REVIEW COURSE. Summer and fall classes available. For information call: 338-2588. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. 7-30

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 7-6

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-6665. We care. 8-25

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Mon. 9:30-100, Wed. 1:00-6:00, Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 8-25

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-8883. 7-28

EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Custom sewing, alterations, mending. Phone 354-2880. 7-30

COMMUNITY auction, every Wednesday evening. Sell your unwanted items. 351-8888. 7-21

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I-ing the pros

Former Iowa football player Mel Cole works out in Kinnick Stadium Tuesday in preparation for a try out with the Atlanta Falcons. Cole's workouts include the jumping rope for 20 minutes, 10 50-yard sprints and 10 running trips up the

stairs in the stadium. Cole originally was scheduled to try out with the Chicago Bears, but passed up that opportunity for a chance to make the Falcon roster at the Atlanta club's camp later this month.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Background eased Gill's transition

By Jon Tibbetts
Special to The Daily Iowan

Britisher Owen Gill is the most inexperienced player on Iowa's football team, but may well have the most promising grid future.

When Gill was 16, he moved from southwest London to Brooklyn, N.Y., and began his junior year at Tilden High School. There, he discovered the differences between football and the sports he played in England — soccer and rugby.

"Football was a big challenge for me," Gill said. "They asked me to join the team. Learning to carry the ball was a lot different."

But apparently not too "different" for Gill to master. During his senior year at Tilden, Gill ran for more than

1,500 yards. Last October, the 6-foot-1, 213-pound tailback displayed signs of brilliance against Northwestern, gaining 84 yards. Now he is in contention for the Hawks' No. 1 tailback spot.

GILL SAID MAKING the transition from soccer and rugby to football was difficult. At first, he didn't enjoy playing football because the games are interrupted so frequently — after every play. He was used to the almost constant action of soccer and soccer matches, but soon learned the importance of preparing for the next play in football.

Gill also noted that in football, protection from injury is much more a factor than it is in rugby. "There are a lot more chances of getting injured in football because everybody has pads and can go all out," he said. "In rugby

you don't go all out because you can get hurt easily."

The sophomore explained how he picked up football so quickly, saying, "Rugby helped me a lot because it is similar to football. I've run track since I was little and I've always been good at running."

GILL IS ALSO on the UI track team. He excels at the triple-jump and runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds.

The 1981 football season was a learning experience for Gill. "I was always told, 'Keep your head up — you'll get your chance to go in and do good.' The other backs helped in that they were a step up from me and I learned from them."

He also said the coaches "kept his mind straight" — they tried to keep pressure off of him and other freshman.

UI senior Phil Blatcher, the Hawks' leading rusher in 1981 who recently signed with the Cleveland Browns, agrees that Gill's future in football looks bright.

"He should be one of the primary persons to watch for in the offense. He has a lot of potential," Blatcher said. "He's the type of back anybody would want because of his upper body strength."

Iowa Backfield Coach Carl Jackson is quick to point out that Gill's football skills are especially impressive in light of his newness to the sport — with only two years at Tilden.

"He (Gill) has great high school credentials but he has a youngster ahead of him (Eddie Phillips) who has been through the wars," Jackson said. "He has the size, speed, intelligence, and attitude to be a good player."

King delights crowd with upset victory

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — To a Wimbledon drenched by rain, dragged into the mud by disgruntled players and devoid of much excitement, at last a touch of royalty has been added.

Billie Jean King succeeded Wednesday in giving this besmirched championship a new aura, absolutely delighting a packed Center Court crowd with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 upset over third seed Tracy Austin.

That put the 38-year-old King into the semifinals, the oldest woman to reach so high in this hallowed club since Dorothea Lambert Chambers in 1919 at age 40.

After being reminded that she is old enough to be the mother of Austin, who is 19, King said, "This is very gratifying for me. Anything at this stage is a bonus."

KING, ALREADY A six-time singles champion at Wimbledon, next meets

defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd, who advanced with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over 10th seed Barbara Potter.

All other activity Wednesday was routine business, with the exception of a superb comeback victory by 21-year-old Tim Mayotte over fourth seed Sandy Mayer in a makeup third round match.

John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Vitas Gerulaitis, the top three seeds, all advanced to the quarterfinals with straight-set victories, and all reported pleasure with their progress and current form.

McEnroe, the defending champion, had his service broken only once and totaled 11 aces in beating Hank Pfister, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Connors required only an hour and 46 minutes to dispose of Australian Paul McNamee, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1; and Gerulaitis never dropped his service in a surprisingly swift 6-3, 6-4.

See Wimbledon, page 7

Butler links drive top pros elsewhere

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — The Western Open is the oldest stop on the tour and its purse has increased by \$50,000 but those factors haven't been enough to stop some of the top pros from bypassing this year's event which begins Thursday at Butler National.

The 79th Western Open will have a \$350,000 purse with a record \$63,000 going to the winner at the sprawling, 7,291 yard course in suburban Oak Brook.

What it won't have will be most of golf's top names.

U.S. Open winner Tom Watson, a two-time victor of the Western and a perennial participant, is taking the week off. Jack Nicklaus, never a serious contender when he played at the Western last year, had enough of the difficult Butler course and did not enter.

Butler is considered one of the toughest courses on the regular tour which has, in the past, persuaded several top golfers to bypass the event and instead tuneup for the British Open which will be held in mid-July.

IN FACT, the six top money winners on the current PGA money winning list are not entered in the tournament, which was staged for the first time in 1898.

Tom Kite and Jerry Pate pulled out on Sunday, leaving the Western with one of its weakest fields in years. Kite, the leading money winner last year and fourth this season, and Pate, sixth on this year's list, were the latest setbacks for Western sponsors.

Ed Fiori, who set a tourney record at the par 72 Butler course last year in winning the title, will return to defend his championship. In addition, former winners Andy Bean, Hale Irwin, Larry Nelson and Scott Simpson are also entered.

Fiori, who has battled a case of tendinitis this year, won the Bob Hope Desert Classic earlier this year for his lone victory on the 1982 tour.

"The fact that I'm defending champion makes for a fun week," Fiori said. "There's no more pressure on me than at any other tournament. In fact, it's just the opposite."

Still a dime
©1982 Student Publications Inc.

Tax c

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Federal officials are optimistic the effect of the 10 percent federal tax cut will mean bigger paychecks for workers, but local businessmen are certain about the outcome of President Reagan's 10 percent cut.

President Reagan's 10 percent cut into effect Thursday giving hope that the economy will claw its way out of the recession. "The cut will add nationwide to the economy," Ed Dale, a spokesman for B

UI coal contract angers legislators

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

UI officials are puzzled over a request by four state legislators to investigate the university's awarding a \$4.6 million coal contract to an outside company.

After meeting with Iowa coal miners Wednesday, State Rep. Philip Davis, D-St. Charles, said a UI contract to Indiana coal instead of Iowa coal would force some of the state's coal mines to close.

But UI officials insist they had no choice in the matter because of competitive bidding law requires UI to accept the lowest bid.

Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for Finance said, "It is regrettable, obviously, that the UI company did not submit the low bid. The university would always prefer to buy this commodity, or any commodity, from within the state."

"It is certainly within legislature's prerogative to change competitive bidding law," she said Thursday.

THE CONTRACT in question — one of the UI's largest commodity contracts — calls for the purchase of 80,000 tons of coal from an Indiana mine owned by ConAgra Commodities of Minneapolis, Minn.

ConAgra's bid of \$4,647,794, \$598,034 lower than the only bid submitted by an Iowa company. Of the bids submitted, Iowa Coal Sales Corporation's \$5,245,828 bid was seventh lowest, Mahon said.

Davitt, Sen. Bass Van Gilst, Oskaloosa, Reps. Harold Van Maanen, Oskaloosa and William Dieleman, Pella, said they will ask the state Legislative Council to investigate the matter because of their concern business going out of the state in times of depressed economy.

Duane Nollisch, director of Physical Plant, was responsible for accepting and opening the bids. He said the legislators came to his office two weeks ago, but he told them he had no choice but to accept the low bid.

"Where they think they've got a complaint I don't know," Nollisch said. Davitt said the Iowa coal production will lower their bid and are asking contract be reconsidered because additional charges not included in contract will make the Indiana bid more competitive. See Coal, page 9.

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We will be OPEN July 5th from 12-5 pm

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OLD CAPITOL CENTER
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IOWA CAMPUS THEATRES
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CAMPUS 1 NOW SHOWING
weekdays 7:00, 9:30
Sat/Sun 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

A DATTLE IS ABOUT TO BEGIN
STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN
PG

CAMPUS 2 NOW SHOWING
CONTINUOUS DAILY!
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

MEGA FORCE
PG

CAMPUS 3 NOW SHOWING
5th WEEK CONTINUOUS DAILY!
2:00, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

ROCKY III
PG

CINEMA 1 NOW SHOWING
Sat, Sun: 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
Weeknights 7:15, 9:30

"They're here!"
IT KNOWS WHAT SCARES YOU
POLTERGEIST
PG

CINEMA 2 NOW SHOWING
weekdays 7:00, 9:20

MAN HAS MADE HIS MATCH...
HARRISON FORD
BLADE RUNNER
PG

ASTRO NOW 2nd WEEK!
Weeknights 6:45-9:30
Sat & Sun 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

...the most devastating killing machine ever built...
CLINT EASTWOOD
FIREFOX
PG

BLOCK OUT STARCH CALORIES!
EAT BREAD, POTATOES, PASTA!
with amazing, incredible, new **STARCH BLOCK™**

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- So effective we back it with a complete money-back guarantee.

STARCH BLOCK™ IS NOT:

- A chemically synthesized drug.
- A stimulant.
- Another appetite suppressant.

Almost half the average American's calories come from carbohydrates.

Starch is a major dietary complex carbohydrate. If enzymes did not break down the starch to simpler sugars, those calories would not be absorbed to add to total calorie intake.

Scientists have spent years studying and reporting on naturally occurring protein in legumes (beans) that blocks alpha-amylase, a major body enzyme that breaks down starch to absorbable forms. It was decided that if this protein could prevent or inhibit alpha-amylase from breaking down starch in test tubes, maybe it could do the same in people.

The idea was tested in human diet study and it worked! The test group given the inhibitor lost more weight than the control group not given it. No undesirable side effects were reported. These exciting results were put to use in the development of STARCH BLOCK™. Now you can put STARCH BLOCK™ to work for you!

One STARCH BLOCK™ Tablet can block the conversion of 150 grams of starch to absorbable calories—that's 600 calories! Simply take one tablet at the beginning of each meal or two tablets at the beginning of a large starch meal.

STARCH BLOCK™ contains no sugar, no starch, no artificial colors, no artificial flavors or preservatives—only the natural help you may have needed to get rid of those excess pounds and keep them off!

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Please send product listed below

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Iowa Residents add 3% Sales Tax if Applicable

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GNC General Nutrition Centers
Old Capitol Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Inside

Land of Roxanne

Roxanne Conlin disclosed joint assets with her husband of more than \$2.2 million, most of it in property in the Des Moines area.

The classics

Enrollment in the classics at the UI has been steadily increasing in the last decade, but students say the interest is not purely for the sake of knowing Latin and Greek.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, warm and humid with highs in the middle 80s. Continued warm and humid tonight with lows near 70. Humid Saturday with possible thunderstorms and highs in the upper 80s.