

Connors returns to elite tennis

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — As the price may be, age does its charm.

is one of the quaint lessons of Jimmy Connors learned during a fortnight at Wimbledon. The of course, is that he still can play with the best of them.

ht years ago, brash and vicious, loud-mouthed and ill-tempered, Connors won Wimbledon for the first time at the princely age of 21. He was not a popular champion, but since he crushed crowd-pleasing Ken Rosewall, an old gladiator, in his last run at the only major title to elude him.

Now, Connors is virtually a different man. He has a pleasing personality, a quick wit, and has settled into the comfortable pattern of family life. And the passage of time, and a somewhat lower level of success, have become a sentimental favorite.

CROWD SUPPORT was much in evidence Sunday when Connors battled defending champion John McEnroe for 4 hours, 14 minutes, a record time for a Wimbledon final, to win the coveted crown, 3-6, 6-3, 6-7, 4-6. Between the two Wimbledon matches, Connors had been beaten in three of the four times in the final, and he had since 1978 without winning any of the four Slam events.

Connors was a pretty unpopular champion when he won here the first time because of his "Rosewall" Connors said. "This felt the support of the crowd and I was touched by them."

McEnroe, oddly enough, was far more popular in defeat than in victory. His behavior last year was considered outrageous by members of the All England Club, and he was denied the honorary membership that traditionally goes to all champions.

During his time around McEnroe avoided his confrontations, although he only didn't keep his mouth shut. See Wimbledon, page 6

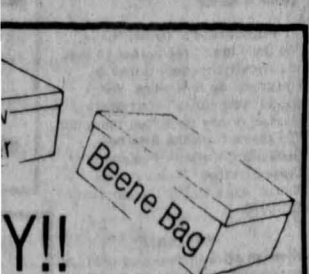
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Preparation for the Mavericks. Arnold will compete in a league in the Illinois-Chicago Circle campus. Thomas and Reggie Theus will be there. It's loaded with a lot of pros. I was there last year.

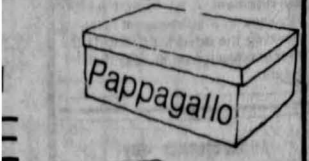
I like to be in the best shape I can be in. I'm going to Iowa in a few weeks. I plan on working on my defense a little more and also on my weight. Other than that, I'm ready."

Arnold realizes that if all does not go well in Dallas, it won't be the end of the world. With a degree in business and several interviews already set up, he has his bases covered.

Above all, Kenny Arnold knows he's ready.



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Teachers protest defense spending

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Thousands of teachers from across the nation marched through the city Tuesday to protest increased defense spending and demand greater support for public education.

About 5,000 teachers attending a National Education Association convention marched along a 1-mile downtown route, chanting "Reagan, Reagan, he's no good, send him back to Hollywood."

The crowd waved banners saying "Reaganhood: Rob from the Poor and Give to the Rich," "Reaganomics: Death Valley Days," "Teaching: Poverty with Dignity," and "Nuclear Arms Can't Hug Kids."

Reagan, in California on a working vacation, was in Los Angeles Tuesday but was far from the parade's route. He earlier turned down an invitation to address the convention.

DURING THEIR 6-day convention, which ended Tuesday, the nation's second largest union repeatedly blasted the administration's cuts in social programs and increases in defense spending. Over the weekend, the 7,000 delegates from the 1.7-million-member union overwhelmingly approved a motion supporting a nuclear arms freeze.

"We simply want greater public support for education, both in funding and in public awareness," protester Gene Nunn, a Salem, Ore., teacher said. Nunn called Reagan's education policies "pitiful."

In a rare joint statement with the American Federation of Teachers, the education association announced it will fight a Reagan proposal to provide tuition tax credits for private schools.

"The attempts to enact tuition tax credits schemes constitute an effort to undermine the financial support structure of the public school of our nation," the statement read.

"SUCH PROPOSALS are bad economic policy, improper public policy, harmful educational policy and violate the spirit and the letter of the United States Constitution."

Terry Herndon, executive director of the association, told demonstrators that the organization has collected 114,000 signatures opposing the tuition tax credits.

Over the weekend, the delegates gave Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. a standing ovation for a blistering attack on Reagan's policies and endorsed a \$4 billion proposal to improve science, math and foreign language programs.

"If our students can't read and can't count, all the bombs and all the tax breaks won't put the country back together again," Brown, a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, said.

Inside

Summer research

Dissatisfaction with summer research projects which are conducted by student government officials has led to a change in the research policy. Page 3

Weather

Thunderstorms expected early today, followed by decreasing cloudiness and a high in the middle 80s. Fair tonight, low in the lower 60s. Sunny Thursday with a high in the middle 80s.

Handling of cable TV rate hike rapped

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Commissioners who oversee Iowa City's cable television franchise said they don't like to be the last to know about increases in the company's subscription rates.

The Broadband Telecommunications commissioners said Tuesday's meeting was the first they had heard of the July 1 increase of approximately 10 percent in Hawkeye Cablevision's fees for its two movie channels.

Bill Blough, Hawkeye Cablevision general manager, said he takes "full

blame" for not informing commissioners about the \$1-per-month hike in Home Box Office and Cinemax rates.

The Cinemax increase was "unexpected" but subscribers were given eight days notice about the rate hike, Blough said. Although he is not required to do so under the city's cable franchise, Blough said he intended to notify the commission but forgot to in the shuffle.

William Terry, commission chairman, said, "we're a close enough group ... you should have shared this with

us."

He told Blough the commission wants 30 days notice before rate hikes go into effect, Blough said he will honor that request.

THIS RATE HIKE — the second \$1 increase for HBO in a year — brings HBO's monthly charge to \$8.95 and Cinemax to \$9.95. Subscribers receive a \$1.90 discount when they purchase both movie channels.

Basic cable service costs \$7.95 per month, but Blough said "to be very honest with you" officials of Hawkeye's parent company, American

Television & Communication Corp. of Denver, recommend the basic fee be raised in the near future, too.

Commissioner Jen Madsen said the basic service, which includes community access programming, is what the commission should concern itself with.

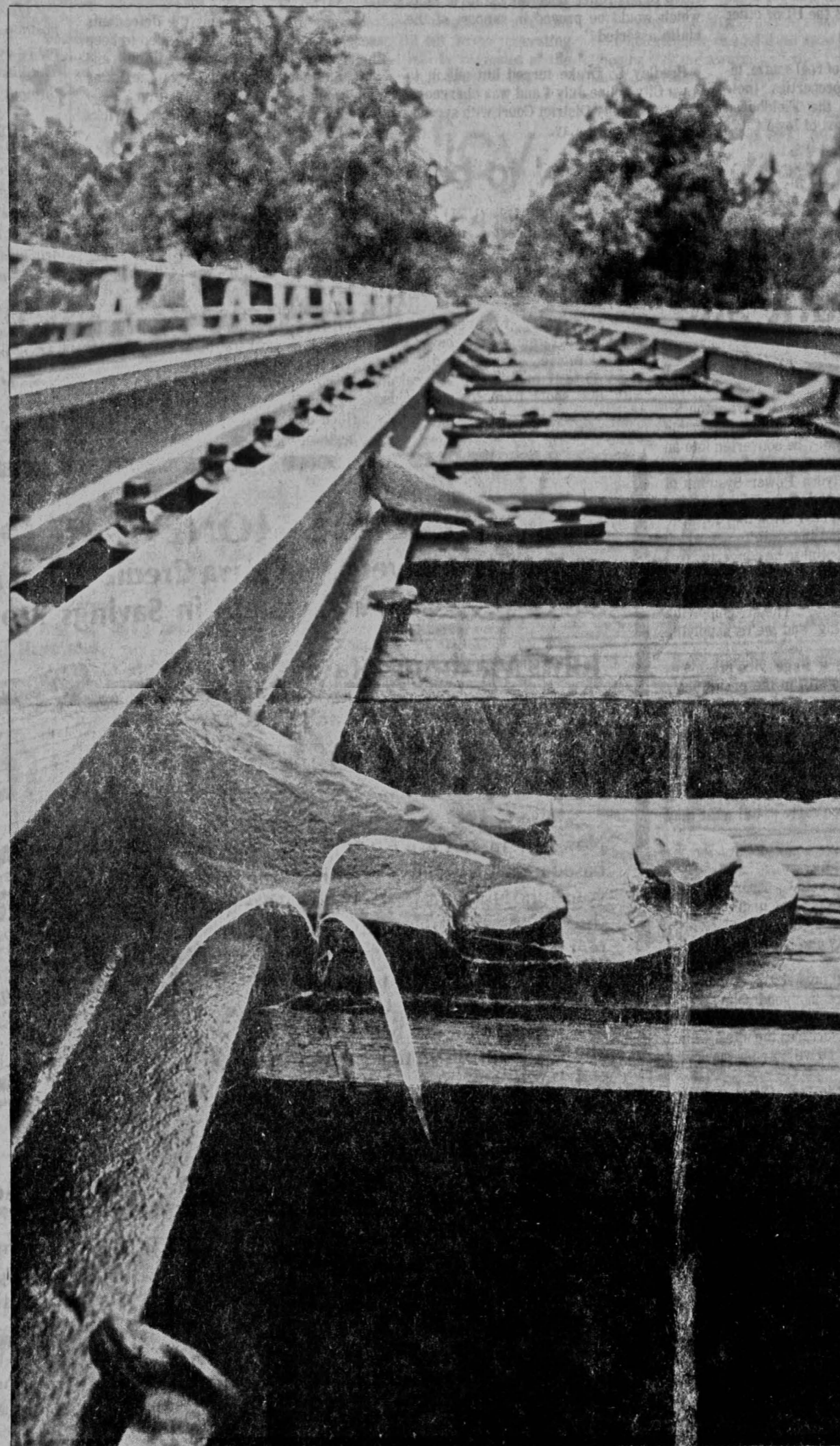
"They can charge the moon for HBO or Cinemax. If people want it bad enough they will pay for it ... It's up to the subscriber to decide if he or she wants it at that price. What we care about is the basic service," Madsen said.

Commissioner Nicholas Johnson

cautiously initiated a discussion of Hawkeye's failure to inform the commission about the rate increase.

"Without making a big deal out of it, is there any reason why you didn't tell us about it?" he asked Blough. Johnson also asked Blough if Hawkeye's bill to ATC will increase, but Blough said he does not know.

Terry said he is "a little surprised" HBO had gone up twice in one year. Blough said the original \$6.95 rate was "too low to begin with." He said the industry average is about \$11 per month.



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Fit to be tied

Although there is an absence of fertile soil in the middle of the Grandic Railroad Bridge, an ambitious weed has sprouted in the railroad ties. This goes to show weeds will grow almost anywhere, not just in your garden.

Nuclear accident study draws criticism

Report ignores new reforms, critics claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government study on nuclear accidents that might have led to "severe" reactor core damage provoked heated debate Monday because it focuses on events before the Three Mile Island incident.

The study, done for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, found that 141 incidents between 1969 and 1979 had the potential to cause the most dangerous type of accident at a commercial nuclear plant —

a meltdown.

One of the incidents cited took place at the Duane Arnold Nuclear Power Plant in Palo, Ia.

However, a nuclear engineering expert who did a formal critique of the report for Oak Ridge generally agreed with nuclear industry arguments that the study does not reflect safety improvements made since the Three Mile Island accident.

"THE STUDY is dominated by several events, especially the accidents at Three Mile Island (in Middletown, Pa.) and Browns Ferry (in Decatur, Ala.)." Professor Norman Rasmussen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said.

"Any fixes that have been made since then won't show up for five years" See Nuclear, page 8

Duane Arnold plant is named in investigation

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

A government study recently completed by the Oakridge National Laboratory criticized numerous nuclear power facilities including Iowa's only reactor.

Between 1969 and 1979, 141 incidents took place in the nation's nuclear reactors that had the potential to lead to a meltdown, the study said. One or more of those incidents took place at the

Duane Arnold Nuclear Power Plant in Palo, Iowa.

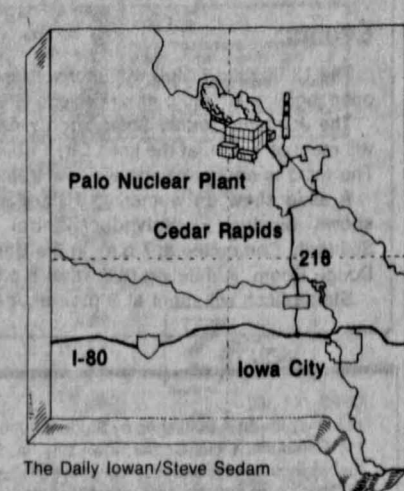
But Iowa Electric Light & Power Co. officials were unsure which of the incidents reported at Palo since it opened in 1972 could have led to a meltdown.

Horace Webb, the company's vice president for corporate affairs, said the largest problem encountered at the plant was a cracked pipe in 1978.

He said the plant was closed from June 1978 to March 1979 to repair the pipe, but it never presented the potential for a meltdown.

"Nothing, including that pipe crack, which ever happened came even close to escalating into a meltdown," Webb said.

BILL TWALER, director of UI Radiation Protection Office, said the See Palo, page 8



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The Duane Arnold Nuclear Plant is named in a government study.

Legislators wary of U.S. plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Key members of Congress expressed concern Tuesday about the prospect of sending American troops on a "delicate and possibly dangerous mission" to help evacuate Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut.

The White House said Reagan has agreed in principle to send a small contingent of U.S. troops to Beirut if all parties to the conflict in Lebanon approve of the plan.

Without specifically addressing himself to the plan, which was promptly rejected by the Palestine Liberation Organization, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said, "I think it is not wise to introduce American fighting men in the Mideast conflict."

House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said committing U.S. troops there could have "important implications for the United States." He announced plans to call a committee hearing "at the earliest opportunity."

SEN. CHARLES PERCY, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said the United States must not act alone in sending in troops and that the mission ought to be strictly limited.

"We are all reluctant to commit U.S. forces in Lebanon, but it should be considered if this is the only way to evacuate the PLO and to end the Israeli siege of West Beirut, so the civilian casualties will stop and medical and water supplies can get in to the inhabitants of that city."

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Briefly

United Press International

More U.S. advisers unlikely

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A U.S. Embassy official said Tuesday there were no plans to bring more American military advisers to El Salvador despite the recommendation of a ranking Western military official. There are now about 55 U.S. advisers in El Salvador.

The military official said last week the United States should place additional advisers at "the battalion level" but did not state how many advisers might be needed.

Argentine peso value drops

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The Argentine peso was devalued by 68 percent Tuesday and the government scrambled to institute sweeping emergency measures to save its war-battered economy from total collapse.

Valued early in the day at 15,400 to the dollar, the Argentine peso later was quoted by the Central Bank, an approximate equivalent of the U.S. Federal Reserve, at 20,000 to the dollar.

Hondurans find doctor's body

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The body of a Guatemalan physician, abducted with an American nurse by Honduran army intelligence officers, was found stuffed into the trunk of a tree, military authorities said Tuesday.

Local peasants found the half-naked body of Oscar Augusto Giron in the tree near the village of La Playona in western Honduras, the authorities said.

White miners call off strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Leaders of 22,000 white South African mineworkers Tuesday accepted a compromise 12-percent pay hike and called off a strike vote scheduled for Wednesday.

The dispute was settled against a background of seething unrest among black mineworkers, who have rioted in at least eight mines in the past six days.

90 feared dead in jet crash

MOSCOW — A Soviet Aeroflot jetliner carrying an estimated 90 passengers and crew crashed four minutes after takeoff from Moscow on a flight to Africa Tuesday and all aboard were believed killed, African diplomats said.

The Soviets reported the crash of the four-engine Ilyushin 62 jetliner but gave no details and made no mention of the nationality or fate of those aboard.

Rail strikes may last weeks

LONDON — Nearly 200 more train engineers defied union leaders and returned to work Tuesday but British Rail dashed its own optimistic reports and warned the 3-day-old strike that has crippled the national rail network may last weeks.

British Rail earlier had expected the strike would collapse in the wake of defections in union ranks.

Proxmire fights luxury gym

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Tuesday he hopes to block plans to "gold plate" the new Senate office building with a \$736,400 gymnasium.

Proxmire also objects to planned carpeting that would cost \$227,000, blinds for office windows at \$167,700, plus additional hearing rooms and office space that would add \$4.2 million in all to the building's price tag.

Falwell seeks duplicate funds

LYNCHBURG, Va. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell has solicited funds from his followers to help replace a vandalized radio tower, but his insurance company said Tuesday it will pay for the damages.

"Let's defeat the devil and get back on the air in the next few days," Falwell said in a fund-raising letter seeking \$100 each as a "special gift" to replace the tower.

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There are more than 14,000 incidents that could lead to a meltdown if the entire staff of the plant is drunk and the mechanism that automatically shuts off the reactor fails.

—Horace Webb, Iowa Electric Light & Power Co. vice president for corporate affairs, referring to a report done for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that said an incident at the Duane Arnold Nuclear Power Plant in Palo, Iowa, could have led to a meltdown.

Postscripts

Events

The UI Juggling Club will sponsor lessons and open juggling at 6:30 p.m. at College Green Park. The Johnson County Solar Energy Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library. The topic is energy-saving window treatments.

A slide show on women in Nicaragua will be shown by the El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. A meeting follows at 8 p.m.

Stammtisch will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

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Counterclaim dismissal overruled in Oehler trust fund misuse case

By Jennifer Marme-Ruggeberg
Staff Writer

Jay C. Oehler has overcome one obstacle in his legal battle with the trustees of the Gertrude M. Murphy Trust and the Wagner-Murphy Foundation.

According to papers filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court, judge August F. Honsell ordered that the motion to dismiss Oehler's counterclaim be overruled.

Francis J. O'Connor and Roland E. Grefe, trustees of the trust and the foundation, are asking a judgment be entered against Oehler for a sum that will "fairly and adequately compensate the trust and the foundation for losses sustained by reason of the actions of the defendant, plus interest as provided by law and the costs of this action."

The trusts over which the dispute arose are the Murphy Trust and the Wagner-Murphy Foundation, which were established in the 1960s. The Murphy Trust was set up to aid Gertrude Murphy, reported to be Oehler's former secretary. The Wagner-Murphy Foundation was set up to help needy law students at the UI or other accredited law schools.

THE TRUSTS consisted of real estate, including two downtown properties (now Gringo's restaurant and the Fieldhouse bar) and farm property west of Iowa City.

I.C. is possible hydro-electric power plant site

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

An Iowa City dam, located at the Burlington St. Bridge, has been selected as one of about 15 possible sites around the state that may be converted into an energy-producing hydro-electric plant.

A French firm, Page Hydro Power Systems of Iowa City, has teamed up with Beling Engineering Consultants of Bettendorf and Burlington, Iowa, to check nearly 60 dams around the state to see which of them have the most potential to be converted to a hydro-electric dam.

Wes Ling, director of corporate and business development for Beling, said, "They're supplying the technology and financing, and we're supplying American know-how."

Jean Pierre Bourgeacq, a Page vice president, said work on the project is still in the preliminary stages.

"We're in the process right now of investigating what is possible and what is not," he said. "In fact, I just came back from visiting the site."

BOURGEACQ SAID the dam, owned by the UI, looks promising, but it is too early to tell what may come of it.

"We're just trying to save some dollars for the state of Iowa," he said.

Richard Mercer from the Iowa Energy Policy Council said the dam project is being undertaken entirely by private industry.

"Our role has been mainly one of coordination and information," he said.

Mercer said the project involved searching out "small dam sites" that are in "good shape structurally."

He said the firm then "prioritizes the sites," finds out who owns the dam and who will pay for the power that is produced.

The French firm located in Iowa City because of its central geographic location in the state, and because Bourgeacq said it is a "nice place to live."

In a memo to Mayor Mary Neuhouser, Larry Bean, director of conservation and grants division of the Iowa Energy Policy Council, said the Iowa City dam might become a valuable cog in the city's economy.

"Reactivation of this facility would amount to an energy contribution to the state of Iowa — an 'energy-poor' state — as well as creating an economic asset for your area."

Ray slams Conlin's stand on state taxes

DES MOINES (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin can easily campaign on raising taxes because she does not pay taxes, Gov. Robert Ray said Tuesday.

Ray was referring to a recent financial report released by Conlin showing she and her husband are worth more than \$2.2 million, but paid no state taxes on their 1981 tax return because of losses on the couple's real estate rental property. They paid \$2,995 in federal taxes.

"I suppose my reaction is, maybe that helps explain why she appears to be so willing to raise taxes. It's awfully easy to raise taxes if you're not paying taxes," Ray said.

Conlin favors placing a lid on federal deductibility, which would in effect raise state income taxes, but refused to join Democratic opponent Edward Campbell in his call for a 1 percent increase in sales taxes.

AT THE DEMOCRATIC State Convention, Conlin labeled the Republican Party the "party of privilege" that ignores the needs of the low-income. She has called for removing many of the tax shelters used by the wealthy.

Ray described Conlin's remarks as "critical and hypocritical."

"Tax shelters are provided so that people will invest, purchase, rebuild and expand productivity. The issue is what the woman has said and what she has done, and the two don't mesh at all."

"She has laid it out against the Republican Party, particularly our candidate, that no one can reach the 'American dream' if tax shelters and bankrolls were to prevail. She certainly has a much better bankroll than our candidate," Ray said.

Courts

The suit filed by O'Connor and Grefe states Oehler and nine corporations were involved in misuse of the trusts and neither law students nor Murphy ever benefited from the trust.

O'Connor and Grefe filed the motion to dismiss Oehler's counterclaim June 8 because "what Oehler has characterized as a 'counterclaim' is nothing more than a recitation of some of the facts that will be involved in this case in the light most favorable to Oehler."

O'Connor and Grefe further stated Oehler was not seeking a declaration of the rights of both the plaintiffs and the defendants "but rather he seeks a judicial pat on the back or the judicial equivalent of a gold watch for the services he alleges that he performed properly."

Oehler filed a resistance to this motion June 21.

Judge Honsell stated in his ruling Tuesday "it cannot be said that it appears to a certainty that the plaintiff would not be entitled to any relief under any state of facts which would be proved in support of the claim asserted."

Bradley L. Drake turned himself in to Iowa City police July 4 and was charged in Johnson County District Court with second-degree theft Tuesday.

Drake, 19, no address available, told police Sunday he had stolen a car from California and left it near Des Moines.

The car, a 1977 Ford Mustang, was reported stolen in Rialto, Calif. Iowa Highway Patrol officers located the car on Interstate 80 near Newton.

A preliminary hearing is set for July 14 and bail is \$5,000.

Marjorie Kemp, 2916 Stanford Ave., filed suit Tuesday in Johnson County District Court against her neighbors, H.A. Wicks and Janet J. Wicks, 2917 Stanford Ave., because she slipped and fell in their driveway.

According to court records, Kemp was visiting her neighbor, Janet J. Wicks, on July 18, 1980. To meet Wicks in her backyard, it was necessary to cross a concrete driveway which "had been covered with wasp spray causing it to be extremely slippery and hazardous."

As a result of the fall, Kemp states, she was admitted to Mercy Hospital, incurred medical bills, an ambulance bill, medical expenses, loss of wages and a loss of personal property.

Kemp states in the suit the defendants were negligent because they failed to keep their property "in a safe condition" and they did not warn her of the "existing dangerous and hazardous condition."

Kemp is asking \$50,000 from the Wicks plus the costs of the suit.

KGAN to broadcast 'job-athon'

CEDAR RAPIDS (UPI) — Bob Jackson, news director of KGAN-TV, said his station will devote Friday night's entire 3 1/2-hours of programming to a "job-athon."

"We're going to pre-empt our regular programming and show a Pink Panther movie," Jackson said. "Then every 15 to 17 minutes, we'll break in with live spots from Cedar Rapids, Waterloo and tape-delayed broadcasts from Dubuque."

People seeking jobs will have a chance to appear on camera to advertise their talents and abilities and KGAN personalities will read job openings.

Volunteers will operate a bank of toll-free telephones to coordinate available workers with job opportunities.

The station has also been encouraging local businesses to pledge jobs to be filled during the job-athon, which will begin at 6:30 p.m.

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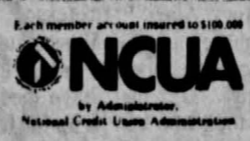
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The election ballot will appear in the July 23 editions of FYI and The Daily Iowan. Nominees should provide the following information:

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University Students

By Connie Campana
Staff Writer

Students may be borrowing money or working more hours than needed in their financial aid packages.

Although more UI students receive financial aid this year, the dollar amount of each award decreased, according to Mark UI associate director of Financial Aid.

For example, he said about undergraduate students had 1 Direct Student Loans in 1981 this year about 3,100 students been offered aid through the program. But, the maximum dollar amount has decreased from \$1,000 to \$500 this year.

"We had more students applying with fewer funds available," said.

THEREFORE, the dollar amount awarded for NDSLs, Work-Study Programs and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants "either stayed the same or decreased."

Dr. Mary Haldane, director of Financial Aid at Drake University, said enough funds are not available.

Summer

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Controversy surrounding summer research projects of past UI government officials has led to a change in the summer research program.

UI Student Senate President Maher said complaints about the projects have caused her to investigate how the program can be improved. She said there has been discussion in senate with many aspects of summer research projects in the past 10 years they've been conducted.

Members of the senate elected in 1981 voted that executives receive their regular pay during the summer months, regardless of any additional time they spend working on the projects.

"We are being paid for the time we spend in the office but not for the time we spend outside the office researching the topics. I find I spend a lot of

UI community

By Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writer

UI summer students have an "adequate" access to computers, but crowding at computer terminals inevitably return in the fall, computer center Director James Johnson said Tuesday.

Obtaining time at the terminals is a problem for many UI students this year, has been easier this summer because of approximately \$750,000 worth of changes.

One change implemented in the year is increased computer capacity. Johnson said.

Computer capacity, the amount of data a computer can store, was increased by 25 percent, he said.



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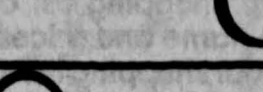
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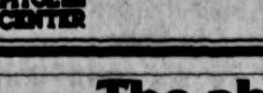
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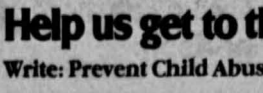
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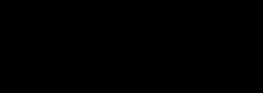
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University

Student loan amounts decrease

By Connie Campana
Staff Writer

Students may be borrowing more money or working more hours to fill an unmet need in their financial aid award packages.

Although more UI students will receive financial aid this year, the dollar amount of each award has decreased, according to Mark Warner, UI associate director of Financial Aid.

For example, he said about 2,300 UI undergraduate students had National Direct Student Loans in 1981-82, but this year about 3,100 students have been offered aid through the program. But, the maximum dollar amount offered has decreased from \$800 last year to \$500 this year.

"We had more students apply, but with fewer funds available," Warner said.

THEFORE, the dollar amounts awarded for NDSLs, Work-Study Programs and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants "either stayed the same or went down."

Dr. Mary Haldane, director of financial aid at Drake University, said enough funds are not available to cope

with an increased number of students showing financial need. Therefore, "each student has some unmet need."

Warner said more students will need to rely on Government Student Loans and jobs outside the Work-Study Program.

"I don't see how there can be many more students applying for GSLs," he said, and students may need even larger loans than before.

Haldane said fewer students with family incomes between \$40,000 and \$50,000 will get GSLs, and those who do will receive smaller amounts.

At Drake University, a large number of students have applied for Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students, she said. This program is "a substitute" to help families deal with cutbacks in other aid programs.

ALSO, DRAKE has a full-time assistant to help students find off-campus jobs, she said.

Warner said he hopes lack of financial aid is not a main factor in preventing people from attending college.

"You have to look at what the alternatives are," he said. In fact, more people may be coming to school

because "there aren't jobs out there."

Drake has already begun receiving fewer applications, and the "most significant change" to account for this is decreased funding, Haldane said.

John Heisner, associate director of scholarships and grants, said private colleges may experience a greater drop in enrollment, which is projected to hit a low by 1985.

"Middle-income students will be hurt the most," Heisner said. "Lower-income students will be able to tap into almost all of the programs. Now comes the squeeze."

WARNER SAID the element of surprise caused by smaller financial aid awards was reduced because "students and parents are more aware of what is going on with cuts in funding."

Some students have asked for revisions in their financial aid packages, Warner said, usually asking to receive more aid through one program, such as NDSL, and less through another, such as work-study.

The financial aid office isn't making any immediate changes, he said, but students can fill out forms requesting revisions that will be reviewed at the end of the summer or early fall.

Students should return their award letters to the financial aid office in Calvin Hall within two weeks after receiving them, Warner said.

This will "help us keep track of what money will be available, if any," to adjust student financial aid packages, he said. "Right now, it doesn't look too good."

WARNER SAID all of the aid awarded is based upon a tentative funding notice from the federal government.

In the past, he said, final funding awards from the federal government have concurred with the tentative notice.

Warner said he would like to feel confident that this will happen again, but "there can't be any guarantees for that."

If the government decreases the amount of its tentative funds, he said, the financial aid office may have to make across-the-board adjustments in student financial aid packages.

"At this point, any adjustment downward would be bad," he said.

However, the office spends a lot of time determining financial aid awards, "hoping that the awards will stick" after federal funding is approved.

Summer research policy changed

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Controversy surrounding summer research projects of past UI student government officials has led to a change in the summer research program.

UI Student Senate President Patty Maher said complaints about the projects have caused her to investigate how the program can be improved.

She said there has been dissatisfaction in senate with many aspects of the summer research projects in the approximately 10 years they've been conducted.

Members of the senate elected in 1981 voted that executives receive only their regular pay during the summer months, regardless of any additional time they spend working on the projects.

"We are being paid for the time we spend in the office but not for the time we spend outside the office researching the topics. I find I spend a lot of time



Patty Maher
outside the office doing research," Maher said.

MAHER, Vice President Victor Ramirez and Treasurer Peter Goodman are earning their regular monthly

salaries of \$500, \$400 and \$300, respectively, during the summer.

Last year during the summer, executive officers on student senate were paid 1½ times their salaries during the session.

Last spring, Collegiate Associations Council members decided to abandon the idea of formal research reports.

"A lot of it is a waste of time," CAC President Karol Sole said.

"There were two types of things researched. There were things that needed to be researched that would be researched anyway and there were things that were a waste of time," she said.

Sole said necessary research will be conducted at the request of the council. CAC executives are already responsible for gathering information needed for the fulfillment of their duties, she said.

Although senate members are still responsible for researching and submitting formal reports, they are not receiving supplementary pay for doing

so.

IN ADDITION to investigating the research projects, Maher is setting goals for the upcoming session and compiling a report on the Whistle Stop program.

For his summer project, Ramirez is investigating alternative funding for daycare services and researching new ways to market the Student/Staff/Faculty Directory.

Goodman is researching the legal limits of mandatory student funding and preparing an informational report on budget allocations.

"I hope to enlighten us about cases when a group requests funding. Are we within our legal limits when we deny a particular student group funding? We have to be within the Constitution and state and federal laws when allocating student monies," Goodman said.

Maher said progress on the reports is "all right."

"I don't think they're going to be earthshaking but we hope they'll be helpful," she said.

UI computer crowding alleviated

By Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writer

UI summer students have an "adequate" access to computers, but overcrowding at computer terminals will inevitably return in the fall, computer center Director James Johnson said Tuesday.

Obtaining time at the terminal, a problem for many UI students last year, has been easier this summer because of approximately \$750,000 worth of changes.

One change implemented in the past year is increased computer capacity, Johnson said.

Computer capacity, the amount of data a computer can store, was increased by 25 percent, he said. The

Prime C system — a system used primarily by computer science majors — is "one and a half times more powerful now" than it was before the UI switched to a new computer system.

COMPUTER SCIENCE instructors have also assisted in lessening the scramble for computer time by alternating days on which assignments are due, he said.

A plan allowing computer science students to use Prime B after 6 p.m. instead of limiting them to the Prime C system, has eased the situation, he said.

Although these changes have increased the availability of computer

time to students this summer, crowding problems will inevitably crop up, he said. "We are running very fast just to keep even" with student need for computer access.

Gaining access to a computer will be difficult this fall because many students who are undecided about their major enroll in computer science classes in the fall, he said.

THE PROBLEM is accentuated because many new students take extra time on the terminals to complete assignments because they are unaccustomed to operating them, he said.

Now, approximately one computer exists per 80 UI students, he said. Within seven years, the ratio will be one computer for every three UI stu-

dents, he said. "There's going to be growth."

Growth will occur in response to a future crowding "problem which transcends computer science" students' demands, he said.

History, English and especially foreign language departments will increasingly use computers as teaching aids, he said.

Demand for computer time will also increase because now many students learn how to use computers before coming to the UI and will continue to use them here, he said.

"Within the next two to three years ... students will be bringing computers with them in the same way they used to bring typewriters," he said.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge, throwing out a court challenge Tuesday, cleared the way for the government to begin cutting off benefits to welfare recipients if they refuse to disclose confidential tax information.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell dismissed a lawsuit filed by the National Senior Citizens Law Center, a legal aid group opposing the rule. He said he lacked jurisdiction in certain aspects of the case and termed the arguments groundless.

On June 15, while weighing the suit, Gesell temporarily barred the Social Security Administration from cutting off welfare recipients, commenting it "likely the plaintiff will prevail" in a trial.

"We have not had a chance to decide how to pursue the issue, but appeal is one avenue that is open to us," Bruce Fried, an attorney with the law center, said.

"It remains our sense that Congress intended for this information to be confidential for all taxpayers, regardless of what their source of income may be," he said.

"I was fairly confident that eventually we would prevail," Social Security Commissioner John Svahn said in a brief telephone interview.

THE JUNE restraining order, he said, "didn't really slow us down at all" because it did not bar the government from processing the forms it received, only from going further.

The suit challenged a rule requiring 4 million recipients of Supplemental Security Income to sign consents allowing officials to look at forms filed with the Internal Revenue Service about their outside income, such as bank accounts. Officials say they will not look at individual tax returns.

The government said the rule is needed to curb more than \$100 million a year in improper payments to those with substantial outside income who are therefore ineligible for welfare, Supplemental Security Income, run by Social Security, pays \$7 billion a year to the aged, blind and disabled.

The challengers said the rule is an invasion of privacy and should have been published first as a proposal. They said the notice sent to recipients in May was misleading because it said their benefits "may" be affected by refusal to sign a consent form, rather than saying they would be cut off.

During the hearing last month, assistant U.S. Attorney Mitchell Berger told the judge Supplemental Security Income recipients have 60 days to appeal cutoffs administratively, and can keep benefits during appeal by filing notices within 10 days.

Cutoffs based on failure to sign will not begin until September, and no tax information will be received until January, he said at the time.

A search committee to find a new UI director of Affirmative Action has been selected and will begin looking for a replacement for Classic Hoyle soon.

The committee has not yet met, according to UI Assistant Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small, but Fred Woodward, associate dean of the Faculties, is in the process of setting up the first meeting.

Small and Woodward are co-chairs of the 10-member committee. The other eight members of the committee are:

- June Helms, professor of anthropology.
- Susan Johnson, UI staff nurse.
- Sharon Van Meter, coordinator of the office of services for the Handicapped.
- Oswald Diaz-Duque, UI Hospitals interpreter.
- Laird Addis, professor of psychology.
- Eugene Madison, associate professor of mathematics.
- David Curry, associate professor of business administration.
- Karen Sale, president of Collegiate

Associations Council.

Small said the committee members will probably not set any goals for themselves in terms of the number of candidates in the pool or in the number of nominees and applicants interviewed.

"I've found that it is best not to start with any magic number, although I think the norm is about five or six candidates (interviewed) for this type of job," Small said.

There will probably be no self-imposed time limit on the search, Small said. "We will try to move as expeditiously as possible, but I realize that this is not the best time of the year to be looking."

Applications have already begun to come in for the position, which Hoyle vacated last month to take the position of vice president for Academic Affairs at Clarke College in Dubuque.

Small said, "Fred said that he has gotten a number of applicants of the high caliber we are looking for, so it looks like we aren't going to have too much trouble."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI has received names of House leaders of both parties in its investigation of charges that Congress members engaged in homosexual acts with teenage pages, a congressional aide said Tuesday.

But a Justice Department official said, "I am not aware that that's happened."

"We've gotten a lot of names," the official said. "Names do not necessarily mean allegations. Some of this is information that is coming from pages — the vaguest of information."

The official said a lot of conflicting information is being volunteered and that the sex allegations involve just "two or three" members of Congress.

"At this point, it's fair to say that none of it has been corroborated to the point that we feel comfortable that we've gotten to the bottom of the problem," he said.

He said most allegations are "comprised of nebulous statements, assumptions, presumptions, innuendo. As of now, there is certainly nothing that we have that would constitute proof."

The congressional source said a page, who reported being propositioned by a male House member and who told of homosexual acts he had heard about, mentioned leaders in both parties.

Each party has about a half dozen House "leaders," but it could not be determined how many names had been sent to the FBI.

In other developments:

- Former page Steven Valentine, a law clerk for the Indiana attorney general's office, said one of two unnamed homosexual members of Congress he wrote about in a book four years ago is still serving. He said he never told authorities about the activities because "I thought ones of the activities were so sordid I might be endangered if I did anything with it."
- Capitol Police Chief James Powell said a subpoena served on his department by the U.S. attorney's office for records on Senate drug investigations was withdrawn for technical reasons. Powell said he had no knowledge of members of Congress using drugs or engaging in homosexual activities.
- A former page, who worked in the Senate in 1978, told UPI some of her

teenage colleagues regularly drank and used drugs, including marijuana, cocaine and "speed."

In Johnson City, Tenn., Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said allegations of homosexual affairs were far as "a House problem" — but he has ordered an investigation to make sure no senators are involved.

Baker said he immediately called the attorney general and the head of the FBI, who indicated there was no Senate involvement.

Baker then asked the Senate sergeant-at-arms to start an internal investigation. "So far the reports, I'm happy to say, are negative," Baker said.

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., who said he let an undercover narcotics agent work on his staff to gather evidence, said on NBC's "Today" show he would not be surprised to see some colleagues implicated in cocaine trafficking.

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Not surprisingly, reports of hearing loss are beginning to appear. Jones magazine carries an advertisement to deliver an ear-splitting 100 decibels of sound. That is enough, says the hearing loss to anyone exposed to that sound for hours per day for a month. And the hearing loss have trouble distinguishing between the two and th.

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Derek Maurer
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There is not a whole lot of Union's totalitarian leaders. The recent Soviet television broadcast estimates, was seen by more than 100 million people. The broadcast was of a program conducted by members of the American Society for the Prevention of Nuclear War organization president Dr. Helen Caldicott. She was joined by a high school and two other American scientists in the organization. Considering the Soviet government's sensitive nature of the topic, the program is remarkable. The broadcast was uncensored, the American version was in Russian translations.

The American and Russian governments have nuclear warfare. Civil defense is financially wasteful and futile. The chances of a nuclear exchange are slim. Defense systems invites nuclear war. Movement to evacuate would be impossible. Low said.

Low also predicted that the "crematoria" in an exchange of assessments of their American nuclear war would mean the end of the world.

Soviet leaders' willingness to engage in a nuclear program has a significance for nuclear arms limitation. The program is propaganda, but their have become a significant issue which shows that the Soviets are not war.

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Islands of sound

"Personal stereos" — the small, light, cassette tape machines that clip onto belts and speak to their wearers through equally light headphones — are becoming quite popular, in Iowa City as across the country. A check of local audio components retailers revealed that these latest in audio toys are selling almost as fast as they can be stocked. The subjective analysis of one stereo shop manager was that people of all ages are buying the machines, though the young dominate the market. Joggers, cyclists, assembly-line workers and mail carriers all can be seen using the devices.

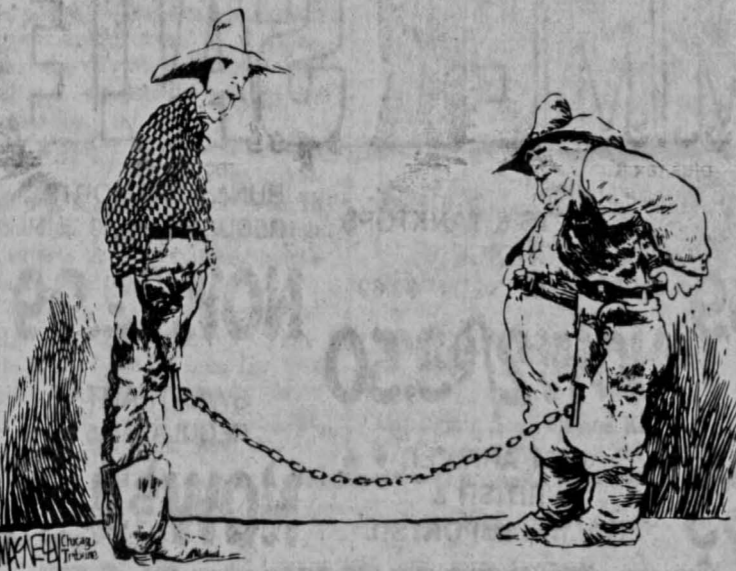
Not surprisingly, reports of the harmful effects of personal stereo use are beginning to surface. The June issue of Mother Jones magazine carries an article that states some models can deliver an ear-splitting 100 decibels or more of sound to the wearer. That is enough, says one expert, to cause permanent hearing loss to anyone exposed to such levels for three to four hours per day for a month. A person with impaired hearing would have trouble distinguishing between consonant sounds such as sh and th.

Sony, a leading merchandiser of the machines, warns buyers to keep the volume down when outside sounds need to be heard, such as in traffic. Thank you, Sony — one does like to know when one is about to be run down by a fire engine, after all.

The devices may pose social problems as well. Social critic Jerry Mander, quoted in Mother Jones, says the popularity of personal stereos is "part of the process of enclosing people in a single world created by the commercial media." His fear that people are becoming islands unto themselves, less and less capable of interacting with others, is one that merits reflection.

But for all their possible dangers, personal stereo sets have one big advantage over their forerunners, the portable cassette-radios: users can now impair their own hearing and turn their own brains to mush, instead of those of the people around them.

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One step by Soviets

There is not a whole lot one can find to praise about the Soviet Union's totalitarian leadership. One noteworthy exception is a recent Soviet television broadcast that, according to official estimates, was seen by more than 100 million viewers.

The broadcast was of a panel discussion on nuclear war conducted by members of "International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, Inc." Participants included organization president Dr. Bernard Lown of Harvard Medical School and two other Americans, in addition to three Soviet physicians in the organization.

Considering the Soviet government control of information and the sensitive nature of the topic, the American participation on the program is remarkable. The program was shown completely uncensored, the Americans' comments dubbed into accurate Russian translations.

The American and Russian panelists condemned the insanity of nuclear warfare. Civil defense programs were criticized as being financially wasteful and futilely inefficient, while increasing the chances of a nuclear exchange: "The whole concept of civil defense systems invites nuclear attack because any sign of a movement to evacuate would be interpreted as a preparation for war," Lown stated.

Lown also predicted that fallout shelters would become "crematoria" in an exchange. Soviet panelists agreed with the assessments of their American colleagues, and hypothesized that a nuclear war would mean the annihilation of mankind.

Soviet leaders' willingness to allow the broadcast of this program has a significance beyond their public posturing about nuclear arms limitation. The latter may be partially discredited as propaganda; but their having allowed the nuclear arms race to become a significant issue within the confines of the Soviet Union shows that the Soviets are serious about the dangers of nuclear war.

President Reagan and other American leaders must not allow anti-Communist feelings to be a roadblock to nuclear arms limitations at a time when our most probable adversaries are also indicating real awareness of the nuclear threat to mankind.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Does the U.S. need a draft? Yes

Linda Schuppener

THE YOUNG MEN who refused to register for the draft, and are now facing prosecution, are wrong. No doubt some of them see themselves as heirs to the draft resisters of the Vietnam War era, while others see themselves protesting involuntary servitude — but they are not.

During that terrible time, one way to resist the war was to resist the draft. But the situations are not analogous. It was the Vietnam War that was wrong, not the draft — although the two became virtually synonymous. That confusion may be partially responsible for the attitude toward the draft today.

The draft was used then to provide cannon fodder, much of which consisted of the poor and minorities, at least during the war's early days, because so many deferments were available to middle-class whites. When middle-class male children began being drafted and sent to the front, the war lost popularity. When the war ended, so did the draft.

But the draft, if fairly constituted, is right, proper and necessary. The all-

volunteer army is unfair and dangerous. Today the military is disproportionately poor and black. More than 33 percent of the enlisted men in the Army and 22 percent in the Marine Corps are black. Some combat battalions are over 50 percent black. But only 12 percent of the military-age men in the general population are black. That means that in any war, 50 percent of the early casualties will likely be black.

IT IS UNFAIR to ask the most of those who have the least. Blacks have a higher unemployment rate, and their incomes are substantially lower than whites. Even in the military, that bias is apparent — only 5 percent of the officer corps is black. The all-volunteer army has created a system of human cannon fodder based on race, income and education.

This is dangerous. The white, male, middle-class power structure is less likely to worry about war if the ones to

be killed or crippled are poor, ignorant, black and Hispanic. But with a draft, requiring all young men and women to spend two years in the service of their country, the risk of killing middle-class young people would act as something of a brake on the government's willingness to wage war.

The Vietnam experience tends to support that conclusion. In the early days of the war, when most of middle-class America was worrying about college tuition and not about burying its sons, the war was popular. When more and more middle-class college students faced the draft and death, the war became unpopular and ended. Moreover, it was discontented draftees who complained to Congress and the press about government misconduct during the war — perhaps preventing worse misconduct.

FINALLY, the concept of the citizen-soldier is based on the notion that each citizen owes some service to society. Everyone has a responsibility to pay taxes, vote and serve the country — the draft could channel that service into needed areas. All young men and women, without exception, should be required to devote two years between the age of 18 and 28 to public service.

Some would spend much of that time soldiering and some would spend much of their time on other social projects.

There are poor who need medical care, rivers and streams to be cleaned, railroads and bridges to be rebuilt, educationally disadvantaged children to be tutored. But all citizen-soldiers would receive military training, and all would be liable to fight if U.S. troops were sent into combat. That is the only fair and safe way.

So those young men refusing to register, and the government officials preparing to prosecute them should instead be pressing the President and Congress to pass a fair draft — a draft without exceptions. This is the only way to make military service fair and the only way to ensure that all citizens accept their responsibility to contribute to the common weal.

Draft opponents in effect argue that the poor and minorities should risk death so the privileged can continue to live in comfort and safety. In effect they say that involuntary servitude is wrong for the comfortable, but a blessing for the poor and minorities because it gives them jobs. That attitude is selfish, dangerous and unfair.

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THERE IS NO sane reason for the United States government to register its young people for military service. Registration can not be separated from the draft, and a peacetime draft is merely one form of enforced servitude.

Registration of civilians during peacetime is a characteristic of totalitarian, rather than free, societies. This nation was founded to serve the people, not vice-versa. And it is insane to think one is serving the country by making oneself available for military conscription.

America is well-prepared for dealing with emergency situations. We have a reserve force of substantially more than a million people, plus a large standing, all volunteer, army. The existence of a draft gives those in authority an extraordinary amount of war-making power. The recent past has shown that this is not a good idea. Military might has been used to enforce imperialistic aims rather than to defend the democratic way of life.

But all this is really beside the point. A draft, by its very definition, coerces

Steven Horowitz

individuals to work against their own free choice. It increases the centralization of power to dangerous levels while at the same time rescinding basic human rights from many of our nation's citizens. These are the same inalienable rights our country was founded to preserve. This is true whether a person is inducted into the military or peaceful service.

THERE HAS always been a lot of talk that America's young people owe a debt to their country because they enjoy the rights, privileges and opportunities of being citizens. These are the same basic freedoms that are denied to many people in other parts of the world. To thank America for its liberty, young people should be drafted and forced to work against their will?

Bullshit. If anyone should be compelled to serve it should not be young people who are just beginning to enjoy their rights as adults. Older people should be drafted — those over the age

of 25 or 30 who are still in good enough physical shape and experienced enough to know for whom they are slaving. They would not be as ready as the young to kill and die for mundane platitudes.

It is easier to persuade an 18-year-old kid to die for glory than a person who has just started his or her own family. Or to convince 19-year-olds to break their backs digging ditches to conserve the ecology while smokestacks and automobiles emit huge amounts of hydrocarbons and other pollutants. And because the older person would probably have more economic power (money, businesses owned and so on) than a person who has only just recently joined the work force, he or she would be listened to more.

BUT AGAIN, this is beside the point and merely illustrates the fallacy of considering a "reasonable" or non-military draft. Any attempt to enslave a large part of the population for public service — no matter what age group, no matter what purpose — is wrong. It would subvert the very liberty our nation was founded upon and give too much power to too few people. A draft would endow those in authority with control over large segments of our

society and a rationale to persecute those who dissent.

This is a lesson one can easily learn from history. The consolidation of power by one individual or group directly coincides with the abuse of that authority. This can be manifested in such varied ways as using military might to enforce chauvinistic foreign policy decisions to quelling disturbances on the home front when domestic programs are rejected by those they seem to have forgotten. It is always a bad idea to centralize power and a draft makes this inevitable. If nothing else it gives those in authority an unlimited resource to enact policies for which individuals would not volunteer.

The current decision by the Reagan administration to prosecute those who refused to register is good evidence of this. Their only crime is rejecting the authority of the government to make them a name and number that could be processed into a military sign-up sheet. They are going to be tried and penalized on the same grounds as if they have evaded induction into the armed forces.

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Council asks Berlin to coordinate hotel-motel tax plan with Coralville

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

The proposal for an Iowa City hotel/motel tax took a step forward Tuesday night when the Iowa City Council instructed the city manager to begin coordinating efforts with the Coralville City Council on the measure.

The council also took action at Tuesday night's formal meeting to begin patching up city streets and the Spouse Abuse Shelter's roof.

City Manager Neal Berlin said he will contact Coralville's councilors to determine the specifics and progress of their tax proposal.

Coralville's tax plan, if approved by the Coralville council, will go before Coralville voters for approval before the council will finally consider enacting a 5 percent surcharge on local hotel and motel bills.

The tax referendum failed on the Iowa City and Coralville ballots in 1978.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said she "thought the council had agreed if the Coralville people do it we would go ahead."

THE COUNCIL also approved resolutions calling for \$2,610 in roof repairs for the Spouse Abuse Shelter and \$422,400 in city street and parking lot improvements. Spouse Abuse Shelter officials began a

search for roof repair funding early this year and were denied roof repair money by the council in January.

But last month the council earmarked money for the shelter's roof when extra funds became available through Community Development Block Grants.

During the council's informal meeting Tuesday, prior to the formal meeting, Mayor Mary Neuhauser asked if the roof repair resolution requires more paperwork than simply issuing the money out of the city's general fund.

"This has been going on for months and months ... They must be getting wet there," she said.

Berlin said the council had already approved money for the emergency shelter for victims of spouse abuse and there are "no problems."

The city engineer estimates it will cost \$422,000 to asphalt various city streets and reconstruct city parking lots located at the Recreation Center and on Market Street.

The council announced it will open bids for the 1983 fiscal year at 10 a.m. on July 27, 1982.

COUNCILOR David Perret asked if money will be available to repair some streets that are not included in the resolution.

Prentiss Street between Gilbert Street

and Dubuque Street, and West Benton Street between Dubuque Street and the Iowa River, are "in very lousy condition," Perret said.

He said construction in conjunction with the Ralston Creek improvements along Benton Street accounts for some of the street problems, but "they are really in pretty shoddy condition."

Councilor Kate Dickson said the "two sets of railroad tracks on Benton are really bad ... People on bicycles can hardly stand it."

But Councilor John Balmer cautioned the council about taking money away from other streets that have been targeted for repairs.

"I've seen that list of streets and they all needed it," Balmer said. He said the council should review the matter before any streets already designated for repair are deleted from the improvements list.

"We go through this every year," he said. Perret admitted "there is always more to be done than money available."

City Engineer Frank Farmer said at the formal meeting he looked at Benton Street and "didn't feel it warranted repair" compared to the needs of other streets.

Berlin said the construction taking place on Benton Street should take care of the roughest part of the road.

'20 minutes twice a day' could ease stress, help develop mental potential

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

Rachele Shaw used to feel "dead at the end of the day," but did not think there was anything she could do about it.

Thanks to spending 20 minutes twice a day meditating, she has found her "full potential," she said.

Shaw and Connie Moran are in Iowa City attempting to dispel myths about the Transcendental Meditation program and giving weekly talks to the Iowa City community about TM, they said at an introductory talk Tuesday night.

Shaw and Moran are staff members of Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa.

At least 1 percent of the Iowa City population participates in TM, Moran estimated. Moran and Shaw aim to make information about TM available so people can choose to have the benefits it offers, they said.

TM IS A unique, simple and natural mental process that helps ease stress in daily life, Moran said. According to psy-

chologists, humans use 5 percent to 10 percent of their mental potential. But by meditating 20 minutes two times daily, humans can develop additional creativity, Moran said.

People have the need "to be creative, energetic" and TM is a science of creating intelligence, she said.

But not everyone agrees that TM is the answer to fatigue and stress.

Rev. Robert Petersen, Bethany Baptist Church minister, said he has "serious hesitations" about it. "Throwing your mind in neutral" so it is open to nothingness is dangerous, he said.

In Christianity, people meditate on the ideas God has given them, not on nothingness, he said. When nothing is in a mind, it is "risky business," Petersen said.

THE CENTER of creative intelligence is the source of thought, and TM decreases the mind to a "state of complete rest," which aids in creating better mental energy, Moran said.

TM transcends "unbounded awareness" from a source not binded by stress, to make thoughts more powerful, she said.

"As one draws an arrow back to let it fly, one draws back within one's self" to find a fourth state of awareness, Moran said. Before, there was just the wake state, dream state and sleep state, she said.

TM provides "a deep rest" so stress is not carried over from each day. It offers "a deeper rest than a deep sleep," she said.

People who are "calm and well-rested make better decisions," she said.

TM improves the mind-body coordination. "The mind settles, the body settles" and there is a decrease in illness, Shaw said.

"By improving ourselves, we have more to give of ourselves," Shaw said. "TM cultures the more tender level of the heart," she said.

People need not change their lifestyles because of TM, nor is it a philosophy or a religion, Shaw said.

"You don't have to believe in it and it still will work," she said.

TM training costs \$350 for an adult couple, \$300 for a student couple, \$250 for a working adult, \$175 for a college student, and \$150 for a high school student.

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Mideast

carrier and four other amphibious ships with 1,800 Marines on alert at a standby post 150 miles off the Lebanese coast.

A Reagan aide said U.S. troops would be in Lebanon for an "extremely limited time" of perhaps a few weeks.

France also said it was exploring the possibility of sending a peace-keeping force to Lebanon or helping evacuate the guerrillas if there is "explicit agreement" by the PLO and "general agreement by all parties concerned."

THE U.S. PROPOSAL, introduced by envoy Philip Habib, also calls for U.S. and

French troops to take up posts in West Beirut "in parallel" with regular Lebanese troops as the PLO withdraws, an Israeli official said.

Reports from Cairo said evacuation ships would take the guerrillas to Latakia, Syria. Israel Radio said other destinations include Iraq, Algeria and Egypt.

In Jerusalem, a government official said "the plan is acceptable to us."

But PLO political director Farouk Kaddoumi in Paris said the PLO "refuses all American propositions" that involve a guerrilla retreat and Bassam Abu Sherif, a

politburo member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said, "The only thing we can say is that this is ridiculous."

"The Palestinians are going to defend themselves, defend Lebanon and fight for their liberty," Kaddoumi said.

But he added, "If there are sufficient guarantees to protect the (Palestinian) refugees, there will be no more necessity to maintain armed Palestinian fighters either in Beirut or around the camps."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes refused comment on the PLO rejection.

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Reaction

Percy said.

"It is my feeling that the action should not be taken unless it is requested by the Lebanese government with the consent of the Israelis and Palestinians. I believe that the forces of at least one other nation should be involved, and it should be for a limited time — such as 30 days — with a strictly limited number of U.S. troops," Percy said.

Byrd said he would support the president if the Lebanese government makes a formal request.

"IF A FORMAL request comes from the Lebanese government, I would support the president if he feels Marines should be sent in," Byrd said.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said in a letter to Reagan that sending U.S. troops to Lebanon could be "a grave mistake."

Pryor said the U.N. peace-keeping force of some 7,000 in southern Lebanon ought to be used instead. "Because of the United States' historical 'special' relationship with Israel, we would not be viewed as neutral troops, and our presence there might well further inflame an already volatile situa-

tion," he said.

Senate Democratic whip Alan Cranston said in a statement, "We must take every precaution to assure the safety of American Marines. But we must face squarely the fact that this could be a delicate — and possibly dangerous — mission."

"However, peace and stability in the Middle East are vital to U.S. interests and, just as we have been urging the Israelis and the Arabs to take risks for peace, we too must shoulder our share of the risk."

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Nuclear

or so in their research," he said.

Rasmussen also said the Oak Ridge analysis was on "thin ice" in estimating "how close we were to core melt" because it relied mainly on the Three Mile Island and Browns Ferry incidents.

A meltdown, which did not occur in either mishap, would result from the melting of overheated fuel rods in a reactor core. The rods theoretically would melt through the reactor base and into the ground, leading to a large-scale, hazardous release of radioactivity.

The nation's worst commercial reactor accident was in 1979 at Three Mile Island, when a loss of coolant to the reactor damaged 90 percent of the uranium fuel

core.

A DRAFT of the report was obtained by a Ralph Nader organization, which released it over the weekend.

The group, Public Citizen's Critical Mass Energy Project, contends that the study shows that "nuclear power plants are riddled with design errors and their operation plagued by equipment failures and human errors."

Nuclear industry officials took immediate issue with that argument, saying the study is "ancient history" because of reforms instituted since the accident at Three Mile Island by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and reactor operators.

power in general.

Webb said most of the incidents cited in the study are probably minor.

He said, "We are required to report everything that doesn't go strictly by the book. And the Oakridge people say if, if, if ... then you'd have a meltdown."

"There are more than 14,000 incidents that could lead to a meltdown if the entire staff of the plant is drunk and the mechanism that automatically shuts off a reactor fails."

Webb said the pipe-crack incident was

handled with great concern but "was overshadowed a thousand times by the Three Mile Island incident."

Both Webb and Twaler said the Palo plant is safe and chances for a meltdown are infinitesimal.

A nuclear meltdown would only occur when automatic safety mechanisms failed, allowing fuel rods to become overheated and melt through the reactor core. Great amounts of dangerous radioactivity would then be released.

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All-Star squad ruled by Angels

NEW YORK (UPI) — The talented California Angels placed four players on the All-Star team and Chicago catcher Carlton Fisk was the top vote-getter after all ballots were tabulated, the American League announced Tuesday.

First baseman Rod Carew, second baseman Bobby Grich and outfielders Reggie Jackson and Fred Lynn of the Angels all landed starting berths in the July 13 All-Star game at Montreal's Olympic Stadium. Carew will be making his 13th consecutive appearance in the All-Star game.

Milwaukee shortstop Robin Yount, who was trailing New York's Bucky Dent until last week, apparently benefitted from a late surge of votes to outdistance Dent by more than a half million votes. Dent, relegated to reserve duty this year, is batting just .143.

KANSAS CITY third baseman George Brett and Oakland outfielder Rickey Henderson also will start for the American League. The starting pitchers and reserves will be selected

by the AL office in consultation with A's Manager Billy Martin, who will be trying to snap the National League's 10-game winning streak.

The National League team will be announced on Wednesday. Fisk, the veteran catcher of the White Sox, received 2,625,650 votes, tops among all American Leaguers. He finished 1.3 million votes ahead of Milwaukee's Ted Simmons and will be making his third straight start.

Carew has been voted to the All-Star team every year since the selection process was turned over to the fans 13

years ago. He outdistanced Boston's Carl Yastrzemski by 150,000 votes.

Grich narrowly secured the starting spot at second base, edging New York's Willie Randolph by 45,000 votes. Brett was an easy winner for the third base job, outdistancing Cleveland's Toby Harrah and New York's Graig Nettles by more than a million votes.

Lynn edged out New York's Dave Winfield for the final outfield spot by 3,359 votes. Jackson will be making his third consecutive start and ninth overall in the All-Star game.

American League All-Star starters

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First Base — Rod Carew, California
Second Base — Bobby Grich, California
Third Base — George Brett, Kansas City
Shortstop — Robin Yount, Milwaukee
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United Press International

The fall guy

San Francisco's Duane Kuiper comes up short trying to catch an errant throw by Giant catcher Milt May as Philadelphia's Bob Dernier slides safely into second base during the third inning of the Phillies' 3-2 victory Tuesday night

in Philadelphia. Philadelphia's Bo Diaz singled home the winning run with two out in the eighth inning to secure the victory for the Phillies. Sparky Lyle pitched the victory to raise his record to 3-2.

Kingman, Lopes lift Oakland past Tribe

OAKLAND (UPI) — All Brian Kingman needed was to win a game to crawl out of Billy Martin's doghouse and, even though the Oakland A's manager claims the young right-handed pitcher never was on his list, you'd have a hard time convincing Kingman.

Kingman went the distance on a seven-hitter Tuesday in pitching the A's to a 7-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians. It marked the first game Kingman has pitched since coming back from the minors that the A's have given him as many as seven runs to work with.

"I knew it would have to happen one of these days," said Kingman of his first victory of the year after five losses. "but I was beginning to wonder if winning was possible, especially after all the stuff that has been going on around here."

KINGMAN, OF COURSE, was referring to his banishment to the minors by Martin after a spring training camp difference of opinion and Martin's reluctance to recall him even after he had pitched well for Tacoma of the PCL. Martin claims he never gave up on Kingman although at one point last spring he said the right-hander would never again pitch for him.

"This was a very important day for Brian Kingman," Martin said of Tuesday's victory. "I never gave up on him. We've always liked his arm. I've always had the highest opinion of anybody about his arm. I think Brian's really got his confidence now and that's the most important thing I saw today."

Davey Lopes was the hitting hero for the A's, driving in three runs with two homers. It marked the first time in the veteran second baseman's career that he hit two home runs in one game.

IT ALSO MARKED the first time he saw Len Barker, the Indians' star right-hander, who went the first 5 2-3 innings and suffered his fifth loss compared to nine victories.

"I was swinging for the fences today," Lopes said in jest. "On a more serious note, I don't think Barker had his good stuff."

Lopes hit a two-run shot in the second and his second homer was a solo blast in the eighth off reliever Bud Ando.

Rickey Henderson walked to lead off the first, stole second and scored on Dan Meyer's single to center for the first Oakland run. Henderson stole second again in the fifth after leading off with a walk.

America's pastime a Canadian festival

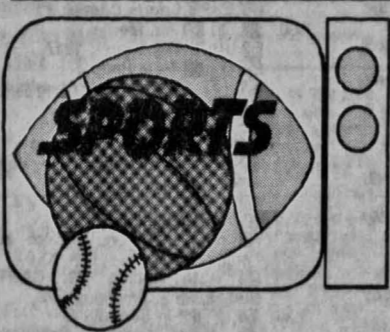
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ADDING A LITTLE color, and at the most only a little, Howard Cosell and the ABC Monday Night baseball crew will bring the game to viewers Tuesday

night at 7 p.m. on KCRG-9.

The National League holds a 33-18 advantage in the series and there has been one tie. The National League, winners in the past 10 All-Star games, continued its domination last year, defeating the American League, 5-4. The game, held in Cleveland, was delayed by the baseball strike, which stopped just about everything last summer.

With the strike going on last summer, several local stations broadcast minor league games to fill the void. But there are no similar plans to do so this year.

Gene Smith, general sales manager of WQAD-TV in Moline, Ill., which televised two Quad-Cities Cubs' games last year during the strike, said the expense involved is just too great.

"WE PROBABLY won't be carrying

any (minor league) games this year," Smith said. "We carried them last summer because of the strike and it really wouldn't be a viable programming move this year."

KGAN-2 in Cedar Rapids is another station which televised minor league baseball last summer, but sportscaster Steve Jackson said no games are currently slated for telecast.

"I'd love to do it again," Jackson said. "One of the problems we face is selling it to the advertisers and neither Cedar Rapids or Waterloo, the two teams that are a natural for us to cover, are red hot right now."

The two teams are currently fighting it out for last place in the Midwest League's Southern Division.

BUT EVEN WITH local baseball coverage striking out, the networks and cable television are there to fill in the gaps.

WQAD is also preparing for extensive coverage of next week's Quad-Cities Open golf tournament. The station will air a 30-minute highlight program at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and a 30-minute wrap-up of the day's activities at 10:30 p.m., beginning next Wednesday and running until the tournament ends on Sunday.

Video games

A pair of cups highlight this week's TV sports highlights.

The World Cup soccer matches have moved into the semifinal round and ESPN (Cable-32) will be there to bring every kick, slide and goal of Thursday's semifinals. The game between Poland and Italy, who silenced Brazil's samba drums, will be

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IAAW death forcing 'reluctant' UI move into NCAA

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THE TRANSFER of power from the IAAW to NCAA could cause a restructuring of several women's college athletic programs nationwide. The UI

women's program officially becomes affiliated with the NCAA on Aug. 1, but Iowa Women's Athletic Director Dr. Christine Grant adds the words "very reluctantly," to the scheduled move.

"Under the IAAW, the student was protected by a bill of rights," Grant said. "They (students) had positions on decision making committees on a national level. And they had the right of appeal to the national organization. Under the NCAA, the student won't have that. But the student will find out now under the NCAA."

The last ray of hope left for the IAAW is its lawsuit against the NCAA, claiming the NCAA has no right to monopolize women's intercollegiate athletics. The suit, to be heard in a Washington, D.C., court, goes to trial Aug. 25.

"WE HAVE A 50-50 chance of winning," Grant said. "We're going bankrupt right now, obviously. But our

legal counsel said they will see us through."

"On the same day ERA was defeated, the IAAW reduced to a skeleton staff. We have only two full-time people left in our national office."

Grant uses the word "we" when referring to the IAAW, mainly from her close ties to the organization. She is a former IAAW president whose term ended last January.

The NCAA has also been involved in legal tangles with the Universities of Georgia and Oklahoma, two members of the College Football Association. The CFA, a group composed of all the major football conferences except the Big Ten and Pacific Ten, wants television restrictions lifted on football games.

THE TWO SCHOOLS recently took the NCAA to court, challenging the NCAA's control of television rights. The schools claimed that if they were able to contract their own television

and cable rights, they would be able to earn more for their athletic programs. The NCAA contends doing so would cause an imbalance in college athletics, creating "superpowers."

Many believe the CFA may soon have an impact on women's college athletics, now that the NCAA is the governing body for both men's and women's athletics.

"We're going to hear from them (CFA)," Davidson said. "The CFA would force institutions to make certain commitments to certain sports."

Grant disagrees, saying, "As far as I'm concerned, the CFA is finished. They seem to have made peace with the NCAA." The NCAA has lifted certain television restrictions for the upcoming season, mainly because of pressure from CFA-member schools.

A ruling on the Universities of Georgia and Oklahoma's suit against the NCAA is expected later this summer.



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Sports

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	45	35	.563	
St. Louis	46	36	.561	
Pittsburgh	41	38	.519	3 1/2
Montreal	41	39	.513	4
New York	38	43	.469	7 1/2
Chicago	32	51	.386	14 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	49	30	.620	
San Diego	46	34	.575	3 1/2
Los Angeles	44	39	.530	7
San Francisco	38	45	.458	13
Houston	34	46	.425	15 1/2
Cincinnati	31	49	.388	18 1/2

Tuesday's results
Pittsburgh 1, Houston 0
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 9, New York 3
Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 2
San Diego 5, Montreal 1
Chicago 7, Atlanta 2

Wednesday's games
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 11-6) at Montreal (Lea 6-4), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Seaver 4-9) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 4-4), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Gale 2-8) at New York (Gaff 9-0), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Lollar 8-2) at Philadelphia (Bystron 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Andujar 7-6) at Atlanta (Camp 5-3), 6:40 p.m.
Chicago (Jenkins 5-9) at Houston (Sutton 8-4), 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's games
Chicago at Houston, twilight
St. Louis at Atlanta, night
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night
San Diego at Philadelphia, night
San Francisco at New York, night
Los Angeles at Montreal, night

Major League leaders

Batting	g	ab	r	h	pct.
National League					
Pena, Pitt	67	253	26	85	.336
Mil, Tor	78	291	45	96	.330
Knight, Hou	79	303	44	97	.320
Jones, SD	73	264	51	83	.314
L.Smith, StL	79	300	68	94	.310
Horner, Atl	72	258	50	80	.310
Dawson, Mil	69	285	57	88	.309
Landrea, LA	68	224	39	69	.308
Driessen, Cin	77	280	38	86	.307
Ray, Pitt	78	317	45	97	.306

American League	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Wilson, KC	54	234	31	82	.350
Bonnett, Tor	71	223	39	77	.345
Harral, Cle	77	296	63	102	.345
McRae, KC	78	299	42	97	.324
Yount, Mil	73	295	52	95	.322
Hrbek, Min	68	264	46	85	.322
Cooper, Mil	72	299	52	96	.321
Murray, Bal	65	219	34	69	.315
White, KC	68	248	39	78	.315

American League standings

(Milwaukee at Chicago and west coast games not included)	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Milwaukee	45	33	.577	
Boston	46	34	.575	
Baltimore	41	35	.538	3
Detroit	40	36	.526	4
New York	37	38	.493	6 1/2
Cleveland	37	40	.481	7 1/2
Toronto	35	44	.443	10 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	46	33	.582	
California	45	35	.563	1 1/2
Seattle	43	37	.538	3 1/2
Chicago	41	38	.524	4
Texas	32	42	.432	11 1/2
Oakland	36	47	.434	12
Minnesota	24	58	.293	23 1/2

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Baltimore at California, night

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Detroit (Udjar 1-4) at Chicago (Lamp 5-3), 7:30 p.m.
Toronto (Clancy 7-5) at Kansas City (Gura 9-4), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Torrez 4-5) at Texas (Hough 7-5), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Waits 0-6) at California (Witt 4-2), 9:30 p.m.
New York (Erickson 5-7) at Oakland (Langford 7-9), 9:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 7-3) at Seattle (Nelson 6-8), 9:35 p.m.

Tuesday's transactions

Baseball
Atlanta — Waived pitcher Preston Hanna; called up pitcher Joe Cowley from Richmond of the International League.
Baltimore — Sent pitcher Sammy Stewart to Hagerstown of the Carolina League.

Chicago (AL) — Optioned pitcher Richard Barnes to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League; waived pitcher Eddie Solomon.
Kansas City — Signed pitcher Bill Castro; sent pitcher Keith Creel to Omaha of the American Association.

Montreal — Waived infielder John Milner.
New York (AL) — Activated catcher Barry Foote from the disabled list; optioned catcher Juan Espino to Columbus of the International League.

Seattle — Activated shortstop Todd Cruz; assigned the contract of shortstop Domingo Ramos to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League.

Football
Chicago — Signed fourth-round draft choice running back Dennis Gentry, Baylor.

Houston — Signed the following free agents: quarterback Randy Hertz, Rice; wide receiver Walter Daniels, Southeastern Oklahoma; tight end Robert Davis, Angelo State (Texas); tackle Greg Fry, Columbia (N.Y.); linebacker Ed Pryts, Penn State; tight end Richard Suchanuk, Drake (Iowa); and linebacksers John Wade, University of Texas-Arlington, and Todd Volkart, Northern Colorado.

Boxing rankings

World Boxing Council
Heavyweight — Champion: Larry Holmes, U.S.
1. Michael Dokes, U.S. 2. Gerry Cooney, U.S. 3. Trevor Berbick, Canada 4. Greg Page, U.S. 5. Randy Cobb, U.S. 6. James "Quick" Tillis, U.S. 7. Rinaldo Snipes, U.S. 8. Tim Witherspoon, U.S. 9. Jimmy Young, U.S. 10. Earnie Shavers, U.S.

Cruiserweight — Champion: Carlos de Leon, Puerto Rico.
1. S.T. Gordon, U.S. 2. Leon Spinks, U.S. 3. Bashiru Ali, Nigeria 4. Alvaro Lopez, U.S. 5. Willie Shamon, U.S. 6. Alvaro Lopez, U.S. 7. Sylvain Walbled, France 8. Jesse Burnett, U.S. 9. Pablo Ramos, Puerto Rico 10. John Odihambo, Uganda.

Light heavyweight — Champion: Dwight Braxton, U.S.
1. Matthew Saad Muhammad, U.S. 2. Lottle Mwile, Zambia 3. Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, U.S. 4. Eddie Davis, U.S. 5. John Davis, U.S. 6. Jerry Martin, U.S. 7. Jerry Celestine, U.S. 8. Peter McIntyre, U.S. 9. Jose Maria Flores, Uruguay 10. Marvin Johnson, U.S.

Middleweight — Champion: Marvin Hagler, U.S.
1. Tony Sibson, England 2. Mustafa Hamsho, Syria 3. Fulgencio Obelmejias, Venezuela 4. Frank Fletcher, U.S. 5. Mark Holmes, U.S. 6. Dwight Davis, U.S. 7. Ray Seales, U.S. 8. Bernard Mayra, U.S. 9. Alex Ramos, U.S. 10. Jacinto Fernandez, Argentina.

Super welterweight — Champion: Wilfredo Benitez, Puerto Rico.
1. Thomas Hearns, U.S. 2. Carlos Santos, Puerto Rico 3. Carlos Herrera, Argentina 4. Ayub Kalule, Uganda 5. Tony Ayala, U.S. 6. Gary Guiden, U.S. 7. Roberto Duran, Panama 8. Herol Graham, England 9. Luigi Minichillo, Italy 10. Francisco de Jesus, Brazil

Welterweight — Champion: Sugar Ray Leonard, U.S.
1. Pipino Cuevas, Mexico 2. Roger Stafford, U.S. 3. Milton McCrory, U.S. 4. Mauricio Bravo, Venezuela 5. Donald Curry, U.S. 6. Colin Jones, England 7. Pablo Baez, Dominican Republic 8. Chung Jae Hwang, Korea 9. Junsook Hwang, 10. Elio Diaz, Venezuela.

LPGA money leaders

1. JoAnne Carner \$174,588 2. Sandra Haynie \$174,163 3. Sally Little \$165,924 4. Patty Sheehan \$126,023 5. Beth Daniel \$118,226 6. Nancy Lopez \$116,077 7. Hollis Stacy \$114,301 8. Amy Alcott \$110,027 9. Kathy Whitworth \$105,160 10. Jan Stephenson \$101,778

PGA money leaders

1. Craig Stadler \$319,976 2. Tom Watson \$288,796 3. Tom Kite \$262,357 4. Ray Floyd \$240,405 5. Jerry Pate \$226,222 6. Bob Glider \$219,998 7. Jack Nicklaus \$213,020 8. Wayne Levi \$179,725 9. Larry Wadkins \$175,488 10. Scott Hoch \$175,394

Television

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shown live Thursday at 10 a.m., and the other semifinal match between West Germany and France will be aired at 1:30 p.m., Thursday.

The Iowa Public Broadcasting Network (KIIN-12) will be airing a hour wrap-up of World Cup action at 11 p.m., Thursday-Saturday.

Saturday's consolation match will be shown on a delayed basis Sunday at 7 a.m. ABC will send Jim McKay to Madrid to televise the finals live Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

LOCAL FANS will have to turn to WQAD-8 (Cable-19) because local ABC station, KCRG-9, will televise a baseball game between the Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds Sunday beginning at 1:15 p.m. from Chicago's Wrigley Field.

The other cup action is in tennis with the U.S. meeting Sweden in a quarterfinal Davis Cup match. ESPN will follow the action live from St. Louis at 4 p.m., Friday; 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and at noon on Monday and Tuesday.

Monday Night Baseball will be taking a week off because of the All-Star break, but NBC (KWVL-7) will feature Minnesota at Boston Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Game of the Week.



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Sportsbriefs

Grid trip, luncheon set

The 11th Annual Big Ten Football Kickoff Luncheon is scheduled for noon, July 30, in the Grand Ballroom of the Chicago Marriott Hotel. Tickets for the luncheon, which will feature the Big Ten head football coaches and top players for the upcoming season, sell for \$14 each or \$130 for a table of 10.

Tickets and further information are available from the Big Ten office at 1111 Plaza Drive, Schaumburg, Ill., 60195 or by phoning (312) 885-3933.

The UI Division of Recreational Services has scheduled bus trips to three road football games. The trips, available to students, faculty, staff and the general public, are scheduled for the Hawkeye

games at Indiana, Purdue and Minnesota. For further details, contact the Rec Services Office at 353-3494.

Mat tourney planned

A double elimination open wrestling tournament is scheduled for July 17 at the Monticello, Iowa, Youth Center. The tourney is open to wrestlers who are over the age of 14 and weigh-ins are scheduled from 7:30-9 a.m. Competition will begin at 9:15 a.m. and Iowa High School Athletic Association rules will be followed.

A \$5 entry fee will be charged for each individual, with groups of six or more from a school charged \$4 per person. To obtain an entry form or gain other information, contact Bill Foley at 462-2056, Scott White

at 465-3575 or Doug Rickels at 465-5637.

Labeaux wins regatta

The Hawkeye Sailing Club held their annual July 4th Regatta on Lake Macbride Sunday and Monday. J. Labeaux of Iowa City took first place in the overall competition, followed by Jim Brust of Marion, Iowa, and Rick Zimmerman of Solon, Iowa.

Two Iowa Citians, Mike Brody and Arnold Small, won the 470 and 505 classes respectively. Dick McCoy of Cedar Rapids won the Laser class, James Reilly of Cedar Rapids the E Scow class and Gahra Murrett of Cedar Rapids the Buccaneer class. The open class title was won by Warren Knarr of Iowa City.

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5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sammy, the Way-Out Seal' Part 1
(HBO) 1975 British Open Golf Highlights
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sammy, the Way-Out Seal' Part 2
6:15 (HBO) Moonwalk
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Gloria'
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Rules Of The Game'
8:00 MOVIE: 'Once More, My Darling'
8:30 ESPN's SportsWoman
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Raggedy Man'
MOVIE: 'Francis'
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Leave Yesterday Behind'
9:30 ESPN Sports Center
10:00 MOVIE: 'Dark Victory'
11:00 (HBO) Gotta Dance, Gotta Sing
(MAX) Case of the Mukkinese Battle Horn
MOVIE: 'The Ringer'
PKA Full Contact Karate
11:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The High and the Mighty'
MOVIE: 'Spaceways'

AFTERNOON

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'SST: Disaster in the Sky'
MOVIE: 'No Time for Comedy'
12:30 Australian Rules Football
1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'For Your Eyes Only'
2:00 (MAX) Castaway-Rest of Journey
2:30 1974 British Open Golf Highlights
3:00 (MAX) Moonwalk
3:30 USA Junior Olympic Boxing Tournament Finals from the U.S. Air Force Academy
4:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Gulliver's Travels'
MOVIE: 'The Beachcomber'
(HBO) Mumbo Jumbo, It's Magic
5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sammy, the Way-Out Seal' Part 1
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Burn'
Calliope Children's Programs

EVENING

6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sammy, the Way-Out Seal' Part 2
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Business Report
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 Bull's Eye
9:00 'You'll Never Be Women'
ESPN Sportsforum
MOVIE: 'Santa Fe Trail'

6:30 (2) Welcome Back Kotter
(7) P.M. Magazine
(3) Joker's Wild
(4) Carol Burnett and Friends
(5) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(6) Family Feud
(7) Andy Griffith
(8) Happy Days Again
(9) Another Life
(10) Sports Look
(11) ESPN Sports Center
(12) Mr. Merlin
(13) Hollywood's Children
(14) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Two-Way Stretch'
(15) Greatest American Hero
(16) Odd Couple
(17) (HBO) The Children
(18) NASL Soccer: Chicago at Tampa Bay
(19) Auto Racing '82: CART Budweiser - Cleveland 500
(20) In Security
(21) Major League Baseball: Chicago at Houston
(22) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Scared Straight! Another Story'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'For Your Eyes Only'
(7) Facts of Life
(8) The Fall Guy
(9) Creation vs. Evolution: Battle in the Lab
(10) Club
(11) Love, Sidney
(12) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Change of Seasons'
(13) Quincy
(14) All Night Show
(15) Dynasty
(16) TBS Evening News
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7 700 Club
8 My Little Margie
9 News
10 2 Early Word
11 News/Sign Off
12 Sgt. Bilko
13 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Rules Of
The Game'
14 Bachelor Father
15 ESPN Sportscenter
16 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Gloria'
17 7 Saturday Night
18 Sea Hunt
19 News/Sign Off
20 Life of Riley
21 USA/GC Gymnastics:
Women's Semifinals From
Eugene, Oregon
22 ESPN Sports Center
23 Nightbeat
24 7 News/Sign Off
25 MOVIE: 'Yellow Jack'
26 MOVIE: 'High Tide at Noon'
27 Auto Racing '82: CART
Budweiser - Cleveland 500
28 (MAX) Case of the
Mukkiness Battle Horn
29 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Burn!
30 Ross Bagley
31 Colgate Women's Games
32 (HBO) MOVIE: 'SST:
Disaster in the Sky'
33 All Night Show
34 Bachelor Father
35 Prog cont'd
36 Another Life
37 MOVIE: 'The Ringier'

'Uncivil Liberties' a satiric look at relevant matters

By James Kaufmann
Special to The Daily Iowan

Uncivil Liberties, by Calvin Trillin. 1982. Ticknor
& Fields, 206 pp.

I virtually never laugh out loud while reading, but I
make an exception for Calvin Trillin. His new collection
of fifty short essays, Uncivil Liberties, comes

Books

from a column of the same name that he has written
— for a fee in "the high two figures," he says — for
The Nation since 1978, and it is hilarious.

Trillin, also a staff writer for The New Yorker,
comments on all sorts of subjects in Uncivil
Liberties, ranging from the Carter and Reagan ad-
ministrations to not being invited to dinner by the
Oscar de la Rentas, from Chinese affairs to Chinese
food.

It's best to let a writer of Trillin's talent speak for
himself, even if he does make up quotations all the
time, such as this remark he ascribes to the late
John Foster Dulles: "You can't fool all of the people
all of the time, but you might as well give it your best
shot."

ON THE MAGAZINE for which he wrote these
pieces: "Historians tell us that The Nation was founded
many years ago in order to give a long suc-
cession of left-wing entrepreneurs the opportunity to
lose money in a good cause."

On tax laws: "The laws providing tax shelters
reflect the strong philosophical commitment of the
Founding Fathers, particularly Alexander Hamilton,
to the principle that the public good would be served
if dentists owned cattle ranches."

About the Ford (Henry, not Gerald) girls and their
coming-out parties: "Anyone concerned with the
economic well-being of American cities can hardly
be critical of two people who through their debaucher
parties alone pumped \$500,000 into the economy of
Detroit."

About where the title of Richard Nixon's recent
book The Real War came from: "...from the famous
passage by Thucydides: 'The real war is not on the
field of battle, where armies clash; the real war is
when they start questioning write-offs for business
entertainment.'"

And, as always, about food: "Those who do not
believe there is a God in heaven have not heard the
news that hot-and-sour soup and mushu pork may
prevent heart disease." Yet it is there is such a God,
asks Trillin: "...how come there is so much choles-
terol in Italian sausage?"

Virtually no one is safe from Trillin's satiric
commentary, not even the author himself. Like all great
satirists, Trillin brings us with disarming ease face-
to-face with important matters, and the witty, comic
prose he employs toward that end is unmatched in his
hilarity.

Artsbriefs

'Sweet Charity' continues

The Summer Rep '82 production of Neil Simon's
Sweet Charity, highly praised by reviewer Roxanne
Mueller, continues tonight at E.C. Mabie Theater.
Showtime is 8 p.m.

Bijou showing 'Weekend'

Nicholas Ray's The Lusty Men, with Susan
Hayward, Arthur Kennedy and Robert Mitchum,
continues tonight; 7 p.m. at the Bijou. Also at the
Bijou tonight is Jean-Luc Godard's Weekend, one of
the most revolutionary movies, both politically and
aesthetically, to come out of the 1960s. Weekend will
be shown at 9 p.m.

Godard's tale of a bourgeois French couple who go
traveling in the countryside and fall under the sway
of political and sexual guerrillas is filled with the
radical rhetoric and cinematograms the director is
known for. Any movie that both Pauline Kael and
Andrew Sarris like is worth checking out.

'Hill Street' pilot reruns

The pickings are slim for television viewers over
the next couple of days. Tonight's "David Letterman
Show" (11:30 p.m., KWLL-7) offers a visit from
former Monkee Peter Tork, along with Letterman's
other usual fun and games.

Tomorrow night's "Hill Street Blues" (9 p.m.,
KWLL-7) is a repeat of the series pilot and is worth
watching to see how Dreiserian the show's original
tone and style were — and how much that tone and
style have since been diluted by cheap gags and
formulaic character development.

Movies on cable: Dark Victory, with Bette Davis
and Humphrey Bogart, 10:05 a.m. today, WTBS-17;
Raggy Man, with Sissy Spacek, 10:30 tonight,
HBO-4. Both should be fine on TV.

Belushi drug article seen as questionable

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tapes of a National En-
quirer interview that triggered a renewed police in-
vestigation into comedian John Belushi's drug over-
dose death may be of questionable value, police said
Tuesday.

The Enquirer agreed to turn over to police taped
interviews with Cathy Evelyn Smith, who reportedly
said she gave Belushi a fatal "speedball" injection of
cocaine and heroin on March 5.

However, the police said the tapes might be of lit-
tle value because Smith claims she was under the in-
fluence of drugs and alcohol when she gave the
injection.

Postscripts Column Blank

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

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 7-12

DAY CARE DIRECTOR
Position available August 1. Meirose Daycare Center is seeking a director with B.A. in early childhood or elementary education. Teaching - administrative - budgeting - experience. Salary range \$12,000 - \$13,500. Send resume to Search Committee, c/o 2603 Hillside Drive, Iowa City, IA 52240. 7-9

MALE, tired of banal relationships, seeks serious relationship. No frills, no games, no sexual acts, no spiritual gestures. Prefer over 25, under 37, some poetry in the soul. P.O. Box 1683 Iowa City. 7-30

PLEASE allow no more pets to be born than you wish to keep yourself. Overpopulation cheapens their lives.

COUPLES interested in sharing life experiences with professional 30ish couple, please respond with letter and photo to Box JU-2, Daily Iowan. Discretion required and guaranteed. 7-15

CHRIS and Karla, discreet professional couple here for 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

FOREIGN male grad student wants to live with a family as paying guest. 337-7764. 7-22

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

HOLISTIC Stress Management Workshop with CEU credit, July 24, 10am-1pm. Pre-registration required. 337-6998. 7-22

DAVID, I was at the mall Sat. June 19. Where were you? Sorry I missed you. Write again, John. 7-9

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Elvis Costello and his band, the Attractions, have released their fourth album. Imperial Bedroom plays out Costello's traditional theme of betrayed love.

Costello album is more lost love

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Elvis Costello's *Imperial Bedroom* aptly begins: "History repeats the same conceits." Costello, like Bruce Springsteen, has built his career out of variations on the theme of sexual betrayal (though without Springsteen's romanticism), and his latest album repeats that conceit through its 15 songs.

Perhaps his bleakest album yet, *Imperial Bedroom* recounts tales of sexual failure ("Shabby Doll"), philandering husbands ("The Long Honeymoon"), violence ("...and In Every Home," "Little Savage") and all-too-adulterous teenagers ("You Little Fool") that are frequently soaked in alcohol and the pity of unrequited love and impossible dreams.

Costello's reportage of the war between men and women is nasty as always, with the brunt of his wrath being directed at women as always. (The album cover, Sal Forlenta's painting "Snakecharmer and Reclining Octopus,"

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gives that part of it away.)

BUT FOR the first time in Costello's history, men are seen as equal partners in denial and deceit. "The Long Honeymoon," "Man Out of Time" and "Boy With a Problem" all implicate the male of the species in the crimes of the heart — they reveal a maturing in Costello's sensibility toward his chosen theme that finally equals the maturity of his lyrics.

No one in rock music has the feel for words that Costello does, and *Imperial Bedroom* is filled with his verbal gymnastics. From the sound of a line like "You find you fit this Identikit completely" in "Beyond Belief" to the word play of "I'm a little down/With a lifetime to go" in "Town Cryer," Costello's lyrics are a joy to listen to and, for the first time, to read.

Unfortunately, the music that frames those lyrics lacks both their imagination and their enjoyability. Only the ticking tension of "Beyond Belief," the rocking "Little Savage" and the Rodgers-and-Hart-inspired "Almost Blue" have tunes that you can, or even want to, remember after the album's over.

THE MORE Costello records, the more evident it becomes that he used up his musical ideas in his first three albums. The pleasure afforded by *Get Happy!* and *Trust* came from the energy he and his band, the Attractions, put into the songs and from the tricks his production played on the musical formulas.

But *Imperial Bedroom* sounds enervated, both in composition and performance. Costello's songs, virtually all of which plod at mid-tempo, go nowhere that his tunes haven't gone before. And the Attractions sound more like a back-up band than an integral part of the sound. Whatever hope one might have

placed in Geoff Emerick's production is quickly betrayed as well. Emerick has buried much of Costello's music in a haphazard melange of styles ranging from Phil Spector to George Martin to Ray Davies. Aside from doing the songs themselves no favors, this production mishmash destroys any conceptual unity the album might have had.

Costello's fascination with emotional fascism and the brutality of love is a tricky thing. When Springsteen (the comparison is inevitable) gets passionate about passion, he frequently turns out his best work ("Backstreets," "The River," "Point Blank").

When Costello gets mad, however, more often than not he gets muddy. That was the problem with his third album, *Armed Forces*; despite its lyrical brilliance, it's the problem with his new album as well.

For Elvis Costello, sex is not fun. Unfortunately, neither is *Imperial Bedroom*.

'Prize Stories '82' is a treasure chest of excellence in American storytelling

By Harry V. Vinters
Staff Writer

Prize Stories 1982: The O. Henry Awards edited by William Abrahams. Doubleday, 1982. 321 pp.

Thousands of authors across North America write short fiction. A handful of them are successful in having their work published in one of the small literary quarters, often with no substantial payment for the story other than copies of the periodical.

Only a tiny minority will someday be published in one of the "prestige" magazines (*The New Yorker*, *Atlantic Monthly*), with their attendant fame and financial rewards.

At best, short story writing is a thankless occupation. Yet there are those who persist at it and a small number who become masters of the form. The O. Henry Awards, established in 1919, are a fitting tribute to these writers.

1982's prize-winning stories, published in this Doubleday collection, have been selected from more than a hundred American and Canadian magazines — a group that includes everything from *The Fiddlehead* and the *Louisville Review* to *Esquire* and *McCall's*.

THE COMPACTNESS of the short story

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format means there is so much for the author to say and so little space in which to say it. This requires a trim style of prose which each one of these writers has clearly perfected.

There are stories here by famous authors such as Joyce Carol Oates and Nora Johnson and stories by relative unknowns like Ben Brooks and Kenneth Gewertz. The volume includes short short stories and stories that amount to novellas — Susan Kenney's first-prize winner "Facing Front," for example.

There are stories about baseball, space travel, greed, violence and the Vietnam War, as well as stories about the old standby themes of short story writers everywhere: love, lust, the chasms that divide parents from their children and the bonds that unite them.

Some of the stories are sad and poignant, others funny, the best example of the latter being "Fast Love" by Michael Malone.

In a treasure chest of such bounty and variety, one might imagine the tales have little in common. Not true. For they possess that most elusive of properties — quality. There is not a badly written piece in the collection, and one suspects that

editor William Abrahams had more than a few moments of agony over choices that had to be passed over.

ONE IS BOUND to have her or his individual favorite; my own is a story by Alice Adams, recipient of the O. Henry Special Award for Continuing Achievement. "Greyhound People" describes the thoughts and emotions of a woman on a commuter bus between San Francisco and Sacramento. Dull stuff, you might think.

But start reading, and by the second page you are trapped in a unique world of secret glances, odd conversations and unexpected human reactions that Adams seems to create with a minimal effort. This is the magic of her talent.

In the book's introduction, editor Abrahams states: "To calculate the number of stories that are being told now, at this moment, all over the world, is to recognize that the storytelling impulse is virtually inseparable from life itself."

When this impulse is coupled to an immense talent, as it is in all of these writers, the result is grand fiction on a small scale. The 19 stories included in *Prize Stories 1982* will provide the reader with about 19 times the literary value and enjoyment of any current best-selling novel.

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Angry ca closer st

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

An angry Iowa City cable television subscriber's complaint to the Band Telecommunications Commission may spur better service from cable company's local business of

In addition to charges of inadequate installation and repair service, Sh. Kost claims she is being charged higher rate for cable than Hawkeye CableVision officials originally quoted her.

William Terry, commission chairman, said Tuesday the complaint is the first of its kind and demanded something be done about the Hawkeye CableVision treats its grumbled customers. He brought the matter before

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Travel Center

Already about 700 invoices have been issued at the new UI Travel Center, which offers UI faculty and staff more convenient services. Page

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high in the middle 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the middle 60s. Partly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of thunderstorms.