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umph

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sta celebrated the win by wrap-
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himself driven around the
n city of Cosenza on top of a

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- WALK-OVER
- FREEMAN
- BASS
- CLARKS
- ROCKPORT

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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, July 13, 1982

Gilson seeking custody of child

By Jennifer Marme-Ruggeberg
Staff Writer

Although Tami Marie Gilson had not considered leaving Iowa City "because I knew my child was here," magistrate Leon F. Spies Monday refused to reduce her \$1,000 bond.

Gilson, charged with wanton neglect of a minor, left her 4-year-old daughter, Bobbi Jo, on the steps of the Congregational United Church of Christ Friday night. Police located the child's mother Saturday morning in front of the church where she had returned to look for her daughter.

In a bond reduction hearing, held in Johnson County District, Gilson, 21, said she wanted to get out of jail so she could "get work and get custody of my child."

While Gilson expressed interest in regaining custody of Bobbi Jo, Assistant County Attorney Dan Bray asked her "if it isn't true" that she has given up custody of two other children. "Yes," she replied.

POLICE ARRESTED Gilson Saturday when she turned herself in at the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Rick Thompson testified that he, Gilson and her daughter have been living in a trailer owned by Thompson for about one year. Both Gilson and Thompson said they came to Iowa City to find work.

There is "no possibility" Gilson can raise \$1,000 for the bond, she said, but Thompson said he is willing to use his trailer as collateral.

When Bray asked Gilson what her last permanent address was she replied, "Florida, the end of '80 or the beginning of '81."

Bray asked if her mother and step-father had requested that her mail not be sent to the Florida address — their home — and Gilson said, "not to me, no. Someone at the jail told me."

The last time Gilson was "gainfully employed" was two or three weeks ago; she was a cook for a carnival. She quit when Thompson was fired from his job with the carnival.

Thompson said he was fired from the circus because he wouldn't take a management position and "push papers around for \$150 a week."

"I CAME HERE looking for work, I've been looking for work but I have no intentions of leaving her (Gilson) even if I can't get work," Thompson said.

The trio was preparing for a trip to Vermont "after we have the money to go," Thompson said. He indicated they had enough money to "get out this way" but he has no money now.

Gilson said she intended to get a job "right here in Iowa City" if the court would release her.

Clemens Erdahl, Gilson's attorney, argued that the bond is to
See Child, page 5

Habib pessimistic about talks

United Press International

Israeli forces killed six Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas in a pre-dawn sneak attack in East Lebanon Monday and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon warned time was short for U.S. envoy Philip Habib to arrange a peaceful guerrilla exit from West Beirut.

In Beirut, sources close to the negotiations said Habib told Lebanese President Elias Sarkis at a meeting Monday that he was pessimistic about his mediation efforts to resolve the crisis.

"The time (for negotiations) is

getting shorter and shorter," Sharon, the architect of the Israeli war in Lebanon, told a group of air force officers Monday in Israel. He did not say how much time Israel would give the talks.

"We have in our hands the instruments and the means to ensure our unequivocal demand that the guerrillas evacuate Beirut be fulfilled if it is again proved the negotiations road has reached a dead end," Sharon said.

A shaky cease-fire, the sixth of the war, held in West Beirut where an estimated 6,000 PLO guerrillas and some 500,000 civilians were recovering from 15 hours of fierce rocket and artillery

duels between Israeli and PLO forces.

HABIB MET Monday with Sarkis, Prime Minister Chafik Wazzan and separately with Israeli Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche at U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon's house in Yerze.

Official Beirut radio said 82 people died and another 211 were wounded in Sunday's shelling, the heaviest since Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6. Scores of bodies were believed buried in the rubble.

The Israeli army said three soldiers were killed and 28 were wounded, pushing the casualty toll to 284 dead

and 1,570 wounded. Palestinian officials claim some 35,000 people have been killed, wounded or displaced in the invasion but have given no breakdown of the figure.

The Israeli army said six members of the PLO, identified as citizens of North Yemen, were killed in pre-dawn clashes while trying to infiltrate Israeli lines east of Lake Karoun in the eastern sector of Lebanon.

Israel Radio, quoting Israeli army officers, said Syrian forces in eastern Lebanon wounded three Israeli soldiers.

HUNDREDS OF PLO guerrillas

have increased combat activity in the eastern, Syrian-controlled sector of southern Lebanon, Israel's state-run radio said. They apparently were trying to join the battle from Syrian territory.

The Palestinian news agency WAFA said PLO rebels destroyed four Israeli tanks and two military vehicles in five attacks late Sunday against Israeli positions east of Lake Karoun in the eastern Bekaa Valley.

"The scene has shifted to Washington for now," said one Arab observer about the talks, referring to a U.S. visit this week by Saudi Arabia's
See Mideast, page 5



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Housing crunch

Workers clearing the site of the proposed \$23.4 million law center tear down one of seven UI-owned houses on the 3½-acre Varsity Heights plot Monday.

The UI received no bids when the houses were put up for sale last May, so the former two-story daycare and housing co-ops are being demolished.

Evans criticizes Cutler tax remark



Cooper Evans

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

One statement that brought laughter from Lynn Cutler's supporters is no joke to Rep. Cooper Evans, her opponent in the 3rd District congressional race.

At a Democratic rally in City Park last Friday, Cutler harshly criticized Evans, pointing to his congressional record and the recent release of his financial statement.

Cutler, noting that Evans paid half his income in taxes, quoted a Grinnell, Iowa, stockbroker as saying, "He's too dumb to be in Congress."

Evans paid \$116,425 in federal and state income taxes on an adjusted 1981 gross income of \$208,118.

In a statement released by his campaign manager, Evans said, "I've been in public life for a few years, but I

never thought I'd be criticized for paying my fair share of taxes."

ROLF CRAFT, chairman of the Iowa Republican Party, came to Evans' defense, criticizing Cutler.

"The implication is that only stupid people pay taxes," he said. "Congressman Evans did not take advantage of the congressional tax break...I think he should be commended as not thinking only of the almighty dollar as the duty of mankind," Craft said.

Lynn Cutler was not available to explain her remark. John Frew, her campaign manager, said, "she certainly did not believe" Evans is not intelligent.

"Lynn Cutler did not mean that just because he paid half of his income in taxes, he is stupid," Frew said.

In reference to Craft's remarks,

Frew said, "For the Republican chairman to make that implication is stretching it."

He said that the proportion of the taxes Cutler paid to her income was "similar to Evans'" and it would not be logical to make negative inferences about his financial statement.

Evans' campaign manager Luke Roth was concerned about Cutler's statement. He made inquiries at The Daily Iowan about the statement, which he said was heard on radio station WMT.

According to Roth, Evans also said, "I do not understand why Lynn Cutler does not release her own tax statement."

Cutler said Friday if it becomes necessary she will release a tax statement, and Frew said an accountant is working on the statement.

Death of UI senior results in charges

By Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writer

Charges were filed Monday in a bicycle-car accident that claimed the life of a UI senior, Julia D. Merfeld, 23, Sunday evening.

An assured clear distance charge was filed against Opal M. McMenomy, 25, of 110 Second St., Tiffin, Iowa. The simple misdemeanor charge could bring a sentence of "about 30 days or \$100 fine — just like any other traffic ticket," Coralville Detective Barry W. Bedford said.

Merfeld planned to graduate with a degree in nursing in December.

According to Edna Merfeld, Julia's mother, the charge is a small burden compared to the mental anguish McMenomy must be facing. "I've been thinking about this poor lady. I'm sure she is going through her own private hell. Our thoughts are with her."

AUTHORITIES SAID Merfeld was struck from behind at about 5:20 p.m. Sunday on Highway 6, near Hawkeye Wholesale Grocery Co. in Coralville.

Matt McAndrew, 26, a December UI graduate and friend of Merfeld, was riding in a car with a friend when he saw Merfeld riding her bike on Highway 6 at about 4:30 or 5 p.m., he said.

"I was the last one of her friends to see her alive," McAndrew said.

Merfeld was wearing a radio headphone, he said, and it bothered him to see her wearing the radio because its noise makes it difficult to hear cars. "It is so stupid to wear those headgears," he said.

Merfeld was out training for the Des Moines Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa. "I know for a fact she was planning on going," he said.

Merfeld's devotion to bicycling was a result of her desire to be a nurse, Edna Merfeld said. "Julia kind of exchanged bicycling for jogging. Jogging was getting to her feet, and she knew she had to have good feet for nursing," Merfeld said.

ALTHOUGH AS SHE progressed in school, she had less time to go home to the family farm near Rockford, Ill., Merfeld's family was important to her, McAndrew said.

"She was very much family-oriented," he said. She "always enjoyed going home to visit."

See Death, page 5

Inside

Housing rousing

The UI Housing Clearinghouse is assisting about 125 to 150 students daily this summer to locate prospective places to live and people to live withPage 3

Weather

Swami Sonar, the daycare yogi, predicts clear to partly cloudy skies for his last mystic birthday as a bachelor, with thunderstorms possible late in the afternoon and tonight. He'll bet his pork queen calendar that highs today will be in the middle to upper 80s.

Towering tradition at West High held aloft as sign of the times

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

Since West High School opened in 1968, its students have been scaling a 60-foot high, UI-owned water tower on Melrose Court to make their mark.

Each year, students decorate the tower with a coat of school spirit. They cover the water tower with senior class slogans in the school colors — green and gold — to announce the senior class's year.

Homecoming and similar high school traditions aren't that important at West, "but," said 1982 student senate Vice President Tim Soper, "painting the water tower has become West High's traditional symbol because no other school around has anything like it."

Ed Barker, principal of the school until 1979, said he can't remember why the painting began, but somehow the clandestine operation developed as a yearly rite among seniors.

"IT WAS CHALLENGING, something to climb, something that was prominent and people would see it," Barker said.

The operation was in no way encouraged by the school, added Barker. But no action was taken to find out who the culprits were because the water tower is off school property, he said.

The current principal of West, DuWayne Carnes, agreed with Barker and added, "Once a tradition starts, kids get a kick out of it but that doesn't take away from the danger."

But the unofficial activity has been

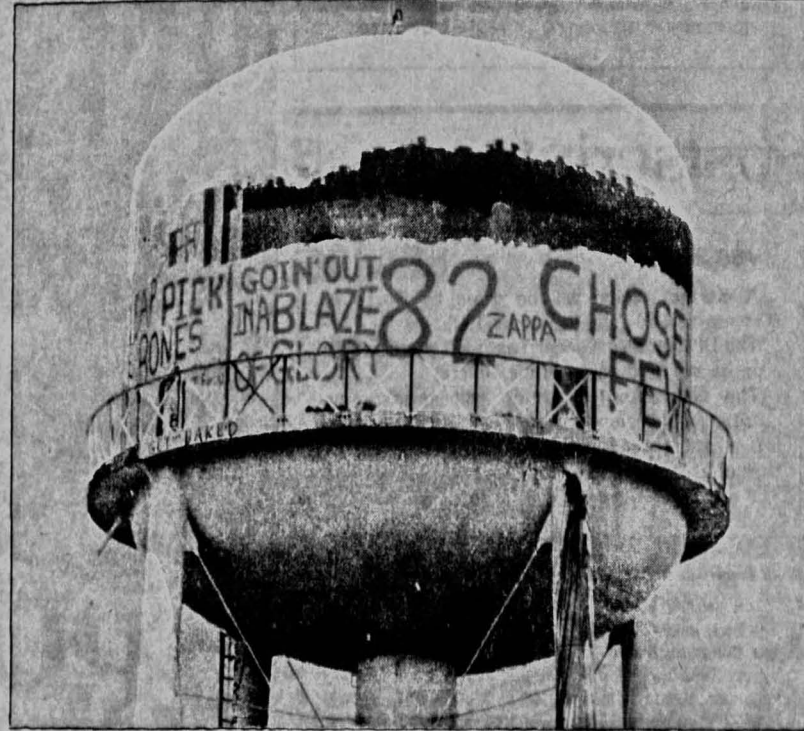
more complicated in recent years, according to Ben Van Zante, West High yearbook adviser. He said as the years have gone by juniors and sophomores have gotten into the act and the water tower has received a dash of color two or three times a year.

Although, painting the tower is basically a West High tradition, a few years ago, some City High School students decided to augment the tower design with their own style, Van Zante said.

Soon after UI workers painted the water tower white, City High School students climbed up and mistakenly wrote "City."

Barker was principal at the time and remembers calling the City High principal and kidding him, "your kids

See Tower, page 5



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

The UI-owned water tower on Melrose Avenue is a high-rise canvas on which West High School students paint their expressions of class spirit.

Briefly

United Press International

Britain to release prisoners

LONDON — Britain is satisfied that Argentina considers hostilities ended in the South Atlantic and will send home 593 remaining Argentine war prisoners, the Foreign Office announced Monday.

But the government said no decision has been reached on ending economic sanctions or restoring diplomatic relations broken off by Britain when Argentina invaded the Falkland Islands April 2.

Persian Gulf truce backed

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution Monday calling for an immediate cease-fire in the 22-month-old Persian Gulf war between Iraq and Iran.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi, who came to New York to seek U.N. support for ending the conflict, was present when the Council adopted the resolution in a 15-0 vote.

Leftists kidnap 15 civilians

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas kidnaped 15 civilians and a member of the civil defense squad in an armed raid on a northern hamlet that killed two other civil defense men, authorities said Monday. Military authorities reported 21 people killed in political violence.

Honduran and Salvadoran military sources also have confirmed Honduran soldiers entered El Salvador during a major army anti-insurgency offensive last month, but the sources denied the Hondurans participated in combat.

Filipino insurgents surrender

MANILA, Philippines — More than 100 Communist rebels surrendered to the government and at least 10 persons were killed in fighting throughout the Philippines in the past week, military officials said today.

The government-owned Philippine News Agency said 84 members of the Communist New People's Army surrendered in a formal ceremony Saturday in Negros Occidental province, 300 miles south of Manila.

Bullet train derails, 23 dead

TEPEC, Mexico — Faulty tracks derailed a high-speed bullet train, killing at least 23 people and injuring more than 100, including two Americans, railroad officials said Monday.

Rescue squads searched the twisted wreckage for more victims of Sunday's wreck and the government news agency Notimex said some workers feared the death toll could reach between 30 and 60.

Pipeline financing finalized

MOSCOW — Soviet and West German bankers gathered in Leningrad Monday to work out the final financing of the Siberian pipeline that will bring natural gas to Western Europe over the strong objections of President Reagan.

At the opening of the meeting, Soviet Foreign Trade Bank chief Yuri Ivanov expressed "sorrow" the U.S. decision to impose sanctions on the pipeline project will hurt West Germany.

U.S. ends Falklands penalty

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, hoping to strengthen U.S. "historic ties among nations of this hemisphere," announced Monday he is ending the economic sanctions imposed on Argentina during its war with Britain over the Falklands.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said no decision has been made on lifting military sanctions that were imposed against Argentina during the Carter administration.

Quoted...

All of Iowa City could fit inside the local sports stadium.

—Bathsheba Freedman, wife of UI President James O. Freedman, who arrived with her children in Iowa City Friday night. See story, page 3.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-5210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Joffrey II proves itself true resident," (DI, July 12), a dancer in the ballet "Monotones II" was incorrectly identified. Terry Emanuel, not Randall Graham as the article stated, performed the piece. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

A clarinet recital will be given by Bruce A. Marking at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The UI Women's Soccer Team will practice at 5 p.m. on the field south of the Union.

The Gay People's Union will sponsor an outreach discussion group for men and women at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Paul Norlen will play jazz piano on Soundstage at 8 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

USPS 143-360

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Tenant association organizes 'checkup'

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The Protective Association for Tenants has prescribed a "Housing Checkup" to examine rental agreements and living conditions in the Johnson County area.

The program, now working to recruit more volunteers, contacts tenants to discuss housing problems and their rights under Iowa law.

After an organizational meeting planned July 22 at 6 p.m. in the PAT headquarters, the checkup crew will be going to complexes to conduct informational meetings for the tenants.

At the meeting, the volunteers will be instructed how to use the checkup questionnaire.

The checkup consists of a series of questions pertaining to sections of the Iowa Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Law. Its intention is to determine if any lease provisions are prohibited by Iowa law.

"IN THE PAST, we have had to deal with these problems one at a time, in

response to one tenant's complaint," PAT director Peter Grady said.

"By contacting tenants in their housing complexes, we hope to inform more tenants of their rights, and encourage them to work collectively to resolve rental problems," he said.

The goal of the checkup is tenant organization, according to the staff.

"We hope to use the checkup as a vehicle to organize a major tenant organization in Iowa City," staff worker Denise Wunibald said.

The PAT will "stay in the background and provide advice," she said, and let the tenants provide the leadership.

"We don't have the problems; they do," staff worker Susan Enke said. "We're in this to organize, not lead." Grady added, "We recognize that we will not be able to hit every apartment dwelling in Iowa City, but we would like to bring people together and talk about the issues."

He said the Housing Checkup was developed in response to "a pattern of unlawful rental practices" noticed by PAT staff members.

Bicycle rider injured in collision

A woman who was injured Sunday night in a bicycle-van collision at the intersection of Gilbert and Court streets was reported in serious condition Monday.

Kirsten J. Winter, 19, 329 Ellis Ave., was riding her bicycle when it collided with a van driven by David J. Glowacki, 22, 414 S. Dubuque St.

Winter was taken to the UI Hospitals emergency room.

Glowacki, who was not injured in the collision, was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

An undetermined amount of money was taken from the manager of Applegate's Landing, 1411 Waterfront

Police beat

Dr., early Sunday morning.

Iowa City police received a call from the manager, Harvey Jarms, at 12:17 Sunday morning. Jarms told police he was leaving the restaurant with the night's receipts when someone came up behind him and forced him to the ground.

The robber, who Jarms thought was carrying a gun, removed "a large amount of cash" from two Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. bags.

Fieldhouse employee charged

An employee of the Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., was charged with willful injury Monday in Johnson County District Court.

Paul R. Winston, 207 Myrtle Ave., was charged in connection with an assault at the bar early Saturday morning.

In court documents, witnesses stated Winston was trying to get a customer to leave. Winston allegedly pushed the

Courts

man and "shoves and words were exchanged."

According to court records, witnesses stated the man turned to leave the bar when Winston hit him in the face with a beer pitcher for no apparent reason.

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Sun. 12-5

Board rewards employee

DES MOINES (UPI) — The state Appeals Board Monday agreed to reward a Department of Transportation employee for a suggestion to relocate a Johnson County gas pipeline — a move estimated to save the state \$124,000.

Eugene Tesdall of the DOT Highway Division will receive the maximum award for his suggestion on gas pipeline relocation. He submitted the idea to the board as part of the Valuable Ideas for Productivity program, which began more than a year ago to encourage state employees to help the state save money.

Tesdall's suggestion involved a pipeline relocation in Johnson County for Freeway 518. Officials claimed the idea reduced the amount of pipeline relocated, eliminated the need for an additional bend or angle in three gas lines and avoided additional easements.

Employees receiving the maximum award had been getting \$1,000, but a new law, which became effective July 1, increased the amount to \$2,500. Members of the board are uncertain whether to award Tesdall \$1,000 or \$2,500.

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Wall flowers

The flowers growing along the t

UI Housing helps de

By Connie Campana
Staff Writer

"Need a little help from my apartment, room, bed, couch or do. Will crash."

A UI graduate student used cardboard sign to try to find a place to live, according to a p

appeared in The Daily Iowan that Today the housing market is then, but students have other me

housing. Since 1976, the UI Housing C Union has been helping students and people to live with.

THE CLEARINGHOUSE provided telephone to call prospective landlords and listings of available units. Clearinghouse supervisor, said M This summer about 125-150 s been using the resources to find single room, efficiency, mobil apartment, she said.

Students who need roommates through the clearinghouse, Nath the names of students who don

Freedman anticipate

By Connie Campana
Staff Writer

The family of UI President James O. Freedman has arrived and is moving in. Street mansion, which isn't ready to Shambaugh House on Clinton

Freedman's wife Bathsheba, daughter and son Jared, 12, arrived in Iowa along with the family's three

"I've never lived in a small town regard it as a chance to grow. Freedman.

Her hometown is New York City

city where she last lived, Philadelphia that is "roughly the same as t

"All of Iowa City could fit inside stadium," she said.

BUT FREEDMAN said she do

difficult time adjusting to the town

some pain in leaving places and

"Fortunately, we had the luxury o

to the idea and to work through

"Iowa City is a welcoming plac

people are friendly. Also, there i

that make life in big cities more t

sant."

"It's extremely pleasant to

together again," she said, but th

her husband was valuable.

"I think for women especially

chance to become confident abou

mally don't have to deal with. It

self-esteem.

"I do want to have some time to

man said, but she hopes to find w

chologist soon. "For me, that is

IN PENNSYLVANIA, she did

tions and worked with children wh

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would like to continue working w

fairly severe intellectual or emot

For the next few days, Freedma

stop by the president's mansion

Reporters

DES MOINES (UPI) — A Burlin the Iowa Supreme Court Monday should not be allowed to withhold in ing court cases by claiming they ar

First Amendment to the U.S. Co

Edward W. Dailey urged the hi

Des Moines Register reporter Ro

berto to turn over notes he used in

one of Dailey's clients. Dailey also

to answer 137 deposition questions

"Newspaper reporters claim a p

First Amendment," Dailey said. "b

be, in my opinion, an exemption

circumstances."

THE HIGH COURT recently sta

sentence against Lamberto and ag

case. The justices are expected to

the next few months.

Employee

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& Posters
1/2 Price



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Wall flowers

The flowers growing along the terrace walls at the north entrance of the Union receive frequent care by UI gardeners, whose toil is reflected in their tans.

UI Housing Clearinghouse helps deal with tight market

By Connie Campana
Staff Writer

"Need a little help from my friends. Need an apartment, room, bed, couch or floor. Any place will do. Will crash."

A UI graduate student used these words on a cardboard sign to try to find a place to live in September 1969, according to a photograph that appeared in *The Daily Iowan* that year.

Today the housing market is as tight as it was then, but students have other means available to find housing.

Since 1976, the UI Housing Clearinghouse in the Union has been helping students find places to live and people to live with.

THE CLEARINGHOUSE provides students with a telephone to call prospective landlords, newspaper ads and listings of available units, Bonnie Nathan, clearinghouse supervisor, said Monday.

This summer about 125-150 students daily have been using the resources to find housing, whether a single room, efficiency, mobile home, house or apartment, she said.

Students who need roommates can also find help through the clearinghouse, Nathan said. "We take the names of students who don't have housing but

would like to share a place with another person." It is the student's responsibility to call possible roommates, she said. "We don't match people. We're more of a resource center."

"We are a free listing service, and hopefully that increases the range of listings that we have," she said. "Many landlords have used us for quite a while."

THE CLEARINGHOUSE has sent a 30-second public service announcement to local radio stations to advertise the service, she said.

Stations KKRQ, KXIC and KRNA in Iowa City and station KCRG in Cedar Rapids have broadcast the ad, they said.

The amount of time a student spends looking depends on what they are seeking, Nathan said. "More places are unfurnished than furnished."

She said another factor that makes the search difficult is locating a dwelling that allows pets.

UI transfer student Heidi Huberty, 19, said she isn't looking "for anything particular," but would like to share a place with one or two roommates.

She learned about the clearinghouse when she came for orientation on June 22, but said she hadn't had any luck yet at the clearinghouse.

"People should begin looking as soon as possible if they're able to," Nathan said.

Freedmans greet 'small town,' anticipate smooth adjustment

By Connie Campana
Staff Writer

The family of UI President James O. Freedman has arrived and is moving in, not to the Church Street mansion, which isn't ready for them yet, but to Shambaugh House on Clinton Street.

Freedman's wife Batsheba, daughter Debby, 17, and son Jared, 12, arrived in Iowa City Friday evening, along with the family's three cats.

"I've never lived in a small town permanently, and regard it as a chance to grow," said Batsheba Freedman.

Her hometown is New York City, she said, and the city where she last lived, Philadelphia, has a population that is "roughly the same as the state of Iowa."

"All of Iowa City could fit inside the local sports stadium," she said.

BUT FREEDMAN said she doesn't anticipate a difficult time adjusting to the town. "There's always some pain in leaving places and people," she said. "Fortunately, we had the luxury of a year to get used to the idea and to work through those feelings."

"Iowa City is a welcoming place," she said. "The people are friendly. Also, there is a lack of things that make life in big cities more tense and less pleasant."

"It's extremely pleasant to have the family together again," she said, but the time away from her husband was valuable.

"I think for women especially, it gives them a chance to become confident about things they normally don't have to deal with. It was good for my self-esteem."

"I do want to have some time to settle in," Freedman said, but she hopes to find work again as a psychologist soon. "For me, that is a stimulant."

IN PENNSYLVANIA, she did diagnostic evaluations and worked with children who had severe learning and emotional problems. She said initially she would like to continue working with people who have fairly severe intellectual or emotional problems.

For the next few days, Freedman said she plans to stop by the president's mansion, which is being



James O. Freedman

renovated and won't be finished for another month. She would also like to spend time renewing old acquaintances — friends she knew during the family's stay in Iowa City during the summer of 1970, and people she met during her trip to the 1982 Rose Bowl.

The Freedmans' daughter, Debby, will be attending the University of Michigan in the fall, she said, and Jared will be in the eighth grade at Central Jr. High School in Iowa City.

The family's three cats will have the hardest time adjusting, she said. "They are saying, 'I want to be home.'"

Reporters' rights challenged

DES MOINES (UPI) — A Burlington attorney told the Iowa Supreme Court Monday news reporters should not be allowed to withhold information involving court cases by claiming they are protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Edward W. Dailey urged the high court to order Des Moines Register reporter Roman "Nick" Lamberto to turn over notes he used in a story involving one of Dailey's clients. Dailey also wants Lamberto to answer 137 deposition questions.

"Newspaper reporters claim a privilege under the First Amendment," Dailey said. "There should not be, in my opinion, an exemption under these circumstances."

THE HIGH COURT recently stayed a lower court sentence against Lamberto and agreed to review the case. The justices are expected to issue an opinion in the next few months.

Lamberto, the first Iowa reporter to be ordered to jail for invoking his First Amendment rights to avoid compliance with a subpoena, wrote an article about a case involving Dailey's client, Dan McAllister.

When Lamberto's article appeared in January 1981, McAllister's attorney subpoenaed the reporter to turn over his notes for the story.

LAMBERTO ANSWERED questions pertaining to the information he wrote in the story, but declined to answer others because of a "decision of conscience."

Wayne County District Judge Thomas Bown, of Corydon, Iowa, who presided over the proceedings, found Lamberto in contempt of court. He fined him \$500 and sentenced him to jail until he answered the questions.

Des Moines hosting governors' meeting

DES MOINES (UPI) — Plans have been finalized for the 1982 Midwestern Governors' Conference and nine governors have confirmed they will attend, Gov. Robert Ray said Monday.

The conference, the first to be held in Iowa since the 1971 gathering in Sioux City, will be held Sunday through Tuesday at the Marriott Hotel in downtown Des Moines. About 300 people are expected to attend.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block will be the featured speaker and will discuss his plans for revamping federal soil conservation programs.

Ray said Richard Williamson, assistant to President Reagan for Intergovernmental Affairs, will attend the conference next Tuesday to discuss the New Federalism proposal that the president recently submitted to Congress.

"THIS DISCUSSION is particularly important to governors in planning programs and budgets for the coming year," Ray said. "We look forward to

the meetings with Williamson and the other special guests who bring expertise in many fields of importance to the citizens of Iowa and other parts of the Midwest."

Those governors who will attend include Conference Chairman John Carlin of Kansas, Christopher "Kit" Bond of Missouri, William Janklow of South Dakota, Albert Quie of Minnesota, Charles Thone of Nebraska, William Milliken of Michigan, Robert Orr of Indiana, Lee Dreyfus of Wisconsin and James Rhodes of Ohio.

The focus will be on soil conservation, the farm economy, international trade and economic revitalization of the Midwest.

The governors will examine matters relating to small business and agribusiness, high technology, and the use of tax incentives or economic development.

Ray will moderate the opening discussion on soil conservation next Monday.

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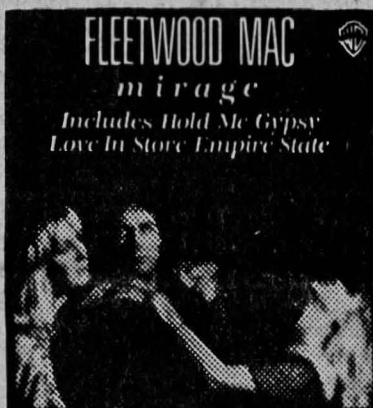
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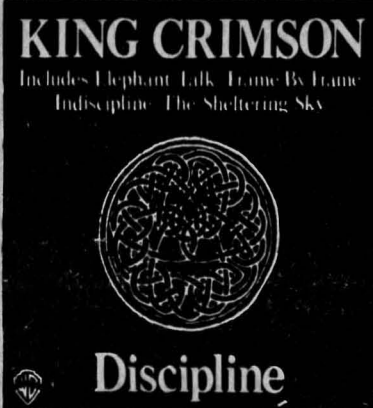
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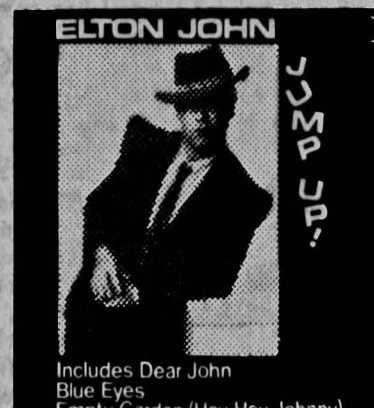
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Viewpoints

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Job-a-thon no answer

When a Cedar Rapids television station concerned about high unemployment held a "job-a-thon" Friday night, Ronald Reagan was among those who phoned in. Unfortunately, he was not calling about finding a new job, but merely wanted to commend KGAN-TV for its efforts. But while it was praiseworthy of the station to devote five hours of viewing time to helping the area's jobless, it was not the answer to the problem of high unemployment.

There are simply not enough jobs for everyone. Job-a-thons nationwide could do nothing to alter this, yet this is the situation that must be addressed. The fact that there are many qualified, competent individuals hungry for work is certainly no surprise.

By publicly interviewing aspiring job applicants, the television station focused the camera on the wrong place. The fault lies not with them, but in a society whose government is no longer committed to the goal of full employment. As long as the jobless are going to be used as a weapon against high inflation rates, there will be many victims.

The television station is planning to continue its efforts to aid the unemployed in a series of half-hour programs during the months ahead. Its intentions should be applauded, but the corrective to high unemployment will not appear on Channel 2 at 10 p.m. following "Falcon Crest" and "Dallas." And until we as a country decide to solve human and social problems (such as severe unemployment) rather than institutional and corporate ones (such as high interest rates) the solution will not appear at all.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Power of lobbyists

Reports filed by lobbyists indicate that they spent 15 percent more on Iowa legislators this year than they did last year. The gifts included meals, sports events, movie passes and offers of free eyeglasses. During the mid-1970s lobbyists were required to report all their expenses, but current law only requires that gifts over \$15 be reported.

In a small and comparatively benign way this mimics a national trend. One reason Congress began concerning itself with activities previously regulated by the states was necessity. The states were unwilling to act in some cases — civil rights for example — or were owned by business interests — the railroads are an example from earlier years.

Lobbyists followed the power to Washington, but much of the money went to control presidential elections. After Congress moved to federal financing of the presidential campaign, millions of dollars then moved into congressional campaigns. Congressmen who voted against a requirement that used car dealers tell purchasers of any known defect in a car received campaign contributions from that group's association. That has been true of virtually every business and labor group in the country.

The result has been the best Congress money can buy. Unfortunately, the public hasn't been the buyer, and if anyone owns Congress or a legislature it should be the people. Before the problem gets worse, Iowans should press for public financing of elections — both state and national.

Opponents of the idea will point to the cost. But the current method costs the public without bringing benefits. Campaign contributions from the wealthy are tax deductible and they bring preferential treatment when the tax laws are written. Campaign contributions from business groups get passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices. So the public in effect pays the tab for special interests to lobby for laws that hurt the public. That's crazy. Public servants should be bought directly by the public.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Housing lag continues

Every indicator suggests that young couples will continue to set up house during the next decade — but that they will have a harder time finding a place to do so.

According to John Pfister, company vice president and manager of market research for the Chicago Title Insurance Company, housing starts are running well behind the number of new households being formed. While the Commerce Department forecasts that 17.6 million more households will exist in 10 years, at the present rate under 12 million new houses will be constructed during that time — an average shortage of 600,000 units per year.

Why is the housing industry lagging so far behind the need? Obviously because for many young couples the cost of housing is prohibitive. The statistics indicate that many couples are having to share living units with relatives or friends, and more couples will have to do so during the next decade. Meanwhile, the housing industry continues its precipitous decline.

Things are so tough all over that some unexpected housing units may soon be on the market in Michigan. Henry Ford II has been trying unsuccessfully to sell his mansion for the past two years. Constructed in 1928, the 76-room edifice occupies seven acres of expensive real estate — and evidently no one can afford the asking price.

But Ford has a better idea. He has asked the local city council to rezone his exclusive neighborhood so he can convert his property to an 18 unit condominium.

Take heart, those of you who will need housing in the years to come.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Time to address the real issues

Jeff Stein

fact that Conlin is a woman.

THERE'S A RACE for governor in Iowa this year. You may think there's a race for governor every few years, but there hasn't really been a race for the state's top spot since the late 1960s when a Des Moines lawyer named Ray became a political institution.

1982 finds lieutenant-governor Terry Branstad facing former U.S. Attorney Roxanne Conlin — winner take all. Religion won't be a factor; both are Catholics. The two things that will probably be factors in this election are first, the number of defections from party ranks each suffers, and second, the real issues.

Some Republicans don't like Branstad for his conservative, Reaganish leanings, and potential inability to mend fences and keep the party together as Ray has done. A three-way primary fight didn't help the Democrats' cause; some party faithful are sore that Campbell, Harold Hughes' first choice, didn't make it; and some are turned away by the mere

AND WE MIGHT even have some issues to mull over this year. Should the state get out of the liquor-selling business? Branstad thought the idea had merit; Conlin agreed, but pointed out that it is one of the few immensely profitable operations the state has, and to lose the revenue would further strain the already taut pursestrings.

What about the state's tax structure? This is an area that needs reform, but the issue might get bogged down in a personality fight. Charges of "critical and hypocritical" have already flown against Conlin, since the disclosures that she herself benefited from the tax shelters she has recently been calling for an end to.

With a reported \$2.2 million net

worth, Conlin and her husband paid only \$3000 in taxes last year — all federal, none to the state of Iowa. Is that hypocritical? No.

Yes, the system is wrong. Yes, it should be changed. But until it is, why not take advantage of it? I can't fault Conlin for making the most of the rules, although it does seem she was a bit harsh in ripping the Republicans as "the party of privilege," and in so doing making things harder on herself when her affairs came to light.

FIVE DEBATES have been offered by the Branstad people to the Conlin camp. They were immediately accepted, but Conlin wants more. In a talk I had with Conlin campaign manager John Fitzpatrick last week, he used the term "crazy" when asked about the fact that at least three of those five would be in Des Moines. Fitzpatrick said he wanted up to 12 or 15 debates or joint appearances, with a better balance of issue topics, and over a better geographical area. He noted that

Conlin has on file around 40 invitations for debate sites, including one here at the UI by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. Further talks by both sides on this item were promised.

Branstad seems to be content to run on Robert Ray's coattails. If he wants to do that, then he'd better be prepared to latch on to Ronald Reagan's jacket as well, since he was an early and strong Reaganite. This might explain his lack of desire to meet Conlin — the "incumbent" attitude.

The whole thing might eventually hinge on how much Ray and Hughes get into the act. Hughes dominated Iowa Democrats in the 1960s, and Ray the Republicans in the 1970s. The mere mention of either's name can provoke undying loyalty in the hearts of many. Just how many might spell the difference, despite how well the economy improves, or who is the better candidate.

Stein is a UI undergraduate. His column appears every other Tuesday

Strain in U.S.-Europe relationship

By John Palmer

Last week's Common Market summit in Brussels was preoccupied not only with the Palestinian tragedy and French opposition to Spain's application to join the EEC but by the developing crisis in relations with the United States. This is even more the case now that the U.S. Secretary of State, Alexander Haig, has been replaced by a man even less sympathetic to the European cause.

European and U.S. leaders who protest that their current disputes in no way threaten the special Atlantic relationship protest too much. That relationship has been in deep trouble for some years and has never — in post-war years at least — been subject to greater strain than now. The EEC leaders are bound to ask just how special is the special relationship in an era of recession, trade war, and proliferating disputes about Western strategy.

The significance of the present EEC-United States conflict over trade, the economy, East-West relations and the Middle East is greater than the sum total of its parts. It is quite possible that each individual dispute — taken and dealt with alone — can be solved by negotiation and compromise. But it is increasingly difficult to see how they can all be solved together or even prevented from fatally infecting the relationship as a whole.

FAR FROM having helped, the recent Western summits may have made matters worse. These encounters between the United States and its European allies raised expectations that, having better understood each other's problems, answers would be found to common problems which each side could live with.

The disillusion in Europe generated by the recent U.S. decision to ban licenses to European companies for vital components for the proposed Siberian-West German gas pipeline has been all the greater because EEC



leaders had been reassured at Versailles and Bonn that nothing of the kind would happen. U.S. policy under Ronald Reagan is not just ideologically hawkish, economically monetarist and commercially aggressive, it is every bit as unpredictable as under Jimmy Carter — as the departing Alexander Haig testified in his resignation letter.

The combination of hawkishness and unpredictability is eroding confidence on this side of the Atlantic that the Reagan administration is one that can be relied on to take a larger view of Western interests, or a historical perspective longer than the day after tomorrow. Over and above the trade disputes (which are largely a question of kettle calling pot black), the conviction is growing in Europe that its future economic recovery is being sacrificed on the altar of Reagan's

dogmatism and his rearmament program.

THERE CAN be no reduction in U.S. interest rates without a reduction in the U.S. budget deficit, and there will most unlikely be a sufficiently big cut in that deficit unless Reagan is forced to disgorge his plans for his huge rearmament program, including the mind-boggling new MX missile.

Even European true believers in the monetarist faith, such as Britain's Margaret Thatcher, have tumbled to the fact that the policy cannot work — even on its own terms — in one country alone. The trouble is that there is no Western consensus on restructuring the world economy and financial system and, in the absence of this, trade conflicts are multiplying.

In any confrontation over trade and money between Europe and the United

States, the Europeans are in much the weaker position. They are not only divided among themselves, but are pushed in contradictory ways by their political ideology — which is still one-world Atlanticism — and economic pressures, which push them towards a protectionist Fortress Europe.

The shrewd operators in the Reagan Administration spotted this fatal weakness a long time ago. They have happily exploited Europe's lack of any coherent and self-conscious international economic or political strategy not only in rebutting protests about interest rates, steel or the pipeline sanctions, but in heading off perennial European attempts to forge a distinctive foreign policy — as over the Middle East.

This article first appeared in The Manchester Guardian

Letters

Haig no diplomat

To the editor:

Linda Schuppener's characterization of Alexander Haig (DI, June 29) as a "surprisingly moderate influence" with valuable diplomatic "background" needs rigorous qualification. There was little that was moderate, still less that was diplomatically informed, about Haig's Central American policy with its Soviet containment-at-any-cost thesis. The cost is a matter of public record.

Nor was there much moderation in the contempt Haig displayed toward advocates of a nuclear weapons freeze. Only when viewed against the harder line, aggressively nescient White House foreign policy stance can Haig be construed as moderate or informed; ideologically Haig, Reagan and Weinberger attend the same church.

What is more disturbing about Schuppener's editorial, however, lies in what appears to be the tacit acceptance of Begin's very bloody invasion of Lebanon conveyed by the derogatory characterization of Weinberger as "pro-Arab," "anti-Israel." Such epithets are simplistic and unprofessional at any time; they are positively insensitive in a period of mass civilian bloodshed.

Surely it is possible to support Israel without encouraging Israeli militarism, which is no more acceptable than El Salvadoran militarism, superpower militarism, or terror campaigns of any stripe. What the State Department loses is a career militarist with dubious diplomatic credentials. It remains to be seen what difference — if any — his replacement by a career bureaucrat will make.

William Decker

Kosher slaughter

To the editor:

I am replying to correct the unfortunate illusions created by George De Mello concerning animal cruelty supposedly resulting from Jewish ritual slaughter (DI, June 30).

Jewish tradition has always strongly opposed cruelty to animals. The Bible commands Jews, for example, to allow their beasts of burden to rest on the Sabbath (Exodus 20:10, Exodus 23:12, Deuteronomy 5:14). Neither were Jewish farmers in Biblical times permitted to muzzle their animals while they threshed grain. It was considered inhumane and cruel (Deuteronomy 25:4).

The Bible goes on to relate that if one sees her or his enemy's animal collapsing under a heavy load, he or she is required to help unload the

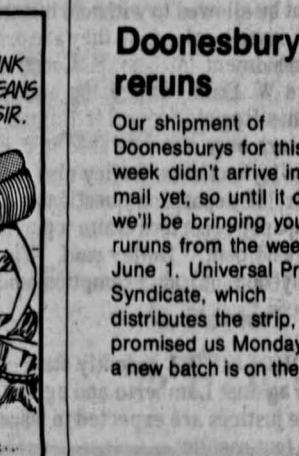
burden from the animal without concern for any benefit that her or his enemy will obtain from such actions. The animal's suffering must take precedence over any human animosity, and supersedes even the sanctity of the Sabbath.

As to DeMello's concern about live hoisting before slaughter, let it be made clear that hoisting is not a requirement for ritual slaughter but in many cases stems from local ordinances.

I find it curious that De Mello attempts to claim that one type of slaughter can be considered more humane than another. I recommend that all human carnivores spend an hour at any slaughterhouse and then decide whether they agree with De Mello's claim, and desire to continue eating animal flesh of any kind.

Simcha Plisner

DOONESBURY



Doonesbury reruns

Our shipment of Doonesburies for this week didn't arrive in the mail yet, so until it does, we'll be bringing you reruns from the week of June 1. Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes the strip, promised us Monday that a new batch is on the way.

Child

secure her appearance in court to penalize her. And, "if the boy reduced, it will penalize her. accomplish her goal if she is." "Her actions and testimony indicate she intends to appear in court." But Bray argued that Gilson ties with Iowa City or Johnson because she has "already relinquished her parental rights." "I would do what is possible to get custody of my daughter," Gilson said. Bray argued that because she had children up for adoption she demonstrate a great deal of devotion.

RON MCWILLIAMS, a probation officer with the Department of Correctional Services, was assigned to Gilson's case Monday morning. Although he had not spoken with her, he said she was "a very good mother."

Death

Julia's last visit home ended yesterday afternoon, Edna Merfeld said. "She was just a real joy and we help other people... I guess we're ready to let her go."

According to Father Bob Gilson, director of the Newman Center, Merfeld had attended services there for the past three years.

"Julia was a part of our community. Students are coming in grieving her death," he said.

Tower

can't spell."

IT TAKES a special technique to write the word "tower." West High spirit, according to Merfeld, recalls when he and his brother scaled the tower to write the word "tower" on the wall.

"We made a practice run before the actual job to get the feel of it. It was a lot different with the pressure. I thought I was going to fall," he said.

He suggests preparing for the job by wearing appropriate clothing and having the right materials. He said a group of pranksters wore new black T-shirts, charcoal on their faces and some even wore black hats. Materials essential to the job included a ladder, a bucket of paint, and a bucket of water.

Mideast

and Syria's foreign ministers, to discuss where the guerrillas are. Syrian Foreign Minister Hafez Khaddam and Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal are expected to fly to Washington Tuesday to discuss the situation in Lebanon with U.S. officials. The two ministers were reportedly in the Arab League.

Israeli officials, clearly irritated at Habib's apparent progress in efforts to arrange a peaceful exodus of PLO guerrillas from Beirut.

"THERE ARE NOT good signs in the air concerning the situation in Lebanon," an Israeli official said in Jerusalem. "They don't want to evacuate Lebanon. They want to remain and are every tactic, political and military delay."

Israel demands that not a trace of the PLO — political or military — remain in Lebanon. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, aware that he will accept his organization into

Child

Continued from page 1

secure her appearance in court, not to penalize her. And, "if the bond is not reduced, it will penalize her. She can't accomplish her goal if she is held."

"Her actions and testimony clearly indicate she intends to appear."

But Bray argued that Gilson has no ties with Iowa City or Johnson County because she has "already relinquished her parental rights."

"I would do what is possible in my power to get custody of my daughter," Gilson said. Bray argued, however, that because she had given two children up for adoption she did not demonstrate a great deal of devotion to children.

RON MCWILLIAMS, a probation officer with the Department of Adult Correctional Services, was assigned to Gilson's case Monday morning. Although he had not spoken with her,

he said "he stands firmly by" the decision to not release Gilson because of the department's point system.

A client who receives zero or one point is not released, McWilliams said. A client receiving two to four points is released under the supervision of the department. A client receiving five to 13 points is released on her or his own recognizance.

Gilson received two points because she had no prior record and two points for the presence of her daughter.

McWilliams added that the department would not be granting Gilson two of her four points if they'd known about the two adoptions.

The court decided that Gilson's ties are "rather fleeting" and that there is a "questionable tie" between the child and the mother.

"They're wrong; dead wrong. I had her (Bobbi Jo) for four years."

Death

Continued from page 1

Julia's last visit home ended Saturday afternoon, Edna Merfeld said. "She was just a real joy and wanted to help other people ... I guess we're not ready to let her go."

According to Father Bob Staes, director of the Newman Center, Merfeld had attended services there since he came to the center three years ago.

"Julia was a part of our community. Students are coming in grieving," A

memorial will be planned, Staes said. "She was a lovely, lovely girl."

Merfeld was quiet and independent, McAndrew said. "It is too bad somebody at that age had to die."

Friends may call after 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Hauser Funeral Home in Charles City, Iowa. A parish scripture service will be held at 8 p.m. in the funeral home.

Tower

Continued from page 1

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He suggests preparing for the event by wearing appropriate clothes and having the right materials. He said his group of pranksters wore new jeans (because they're "the darkest kind.") black T-shirts, charcoal on their faces, and some even wore black hats.

Materials essential to the task in-

clude two gallons of paint, rollers with long poles, rulers, beverages and an Army duffel bag to put it all in.

The effort it takes to pull off the stunt may not be appreciated at the UI water plant, however. Water plant officials in charge of the tower have tried to prevent the students from climbing up the tower in a variety of ways, Al Balgaard, plant operator, said.

Balgaard said they removed part of the ladder and put up different kinds of preventive devices, but the students keep climbing the tower.

"I think it's a foolhardy thing to do but we are quite at a loss to prevent them from doing it," he said.

It seems that "the chosen few in '82" will remain a sign of the times until next year.

Mideast

Continued from page 1

and Syria's foreign ministers, possibly to discuss where the guerrillas will go.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam and Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal were set to fly to Washington Tuesday for talks on Lebanon with U.S. officials. The two ministers were representing the Arab League.

Israeli officials clearly were irritated at Habib's apparent lack of progress in efforts to arrange a peaceful exodus of PLO guerrillas from Beirut.

"THERE ARE NOT good signs coming out of Beirut concerning the PLO," an Israeli official said in Jerusalem. "They don't want to evacuate Beirut, they want to remain and are using every tactic, political and military, to delay."

Israel demands that not a trace of the PLO — political or military — remain in Lebanon. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, aware that no nation will accept his organization intact as it

exists in Lebanon, was wrangling for concessions.

One senior Israeli official said Kimche was to stress the "time factor" the Israelis will allow before storming PLO strongholds. He did not elaborate.

ABC News reported that President Reagan sent a tough letter to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin telling him to stop shelling Palestinian strongholds and to end a blockade of food and medical supplies on the besieged city.

Reagan also warned that the United States may have to open direct talks with the PLO because the fighting in Beirut was undermining Habib's efforts, conducted with the PLO through Lebanese intermediaries. Israeli officials said they were unaware of such a letter.

Any U.S.-PLO talks would reverse a long-time U.S. policy of not talking with the PLO and would give the guerrilla organization de facto U.S. recognition.

Treatment plant considered

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Development on Iowa City's east side will depend on the availability of federal funds to build the proposed Water Pollution Control Plant, the Iowa City Council said Monday.

Sewers on the east side are already experiencing some basement flooding, and development in the area might have to be curtailed until the council is assured it will get the plant.

Councilor Larry Lynch said the council should explore alternatives for the area if the funding is not approved.

"What I don't like is that we're pre-supposing development of the new plant," he said. "We may never see a new sewage treatment plant and we don't have any alternative to fall back on if that happens."

However, Mayor Mary Neuhauser said she is hopeful funding will come through. "I'm optimistic that somehow we're going to get that plant," she said.

Neuhauser called the possibility of failure in securing funds for the plant "unacceptable."

COUNCILORS David Perret and John Balmer said

the plant is still at least 10 years away. "It's going to be a long, arduous process," Balmer said.

Earlier he commented that getting the plant "down the road is better than never. I just can't believe that we're going to be left high and dry."

Until the matter of funding for the new plant is resolved, the Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended development in other areas of the city.

"New development should be directed toward those areas of the city in the southwest and the north, outside the study area, which can be serviced without increasing the potential for surcharge conditions (basement flooding) downstream," a memo from the commission to the council said.

The council said it will continue discussion of the matter at its next meeting.

In other action, the council continued to press forward to supply the Johnson County Care Facility with water.

The council said a water main agreement will be reached by next week. Water from that main will probably be limited to the care facility in the near future, but tap-ons will be allowed at a future date.

The city still must sign into an agreement with the county about the matter, and also provide a comprehensive plan for development in the area.

Balanced-budget bill mulled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan promised Monday to do "all I can" to help achieve Senate passage of a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget, and one sponsor said the measure is within two votes of a majority.

The Republican-controlled Senate opened debate for the first time ever on such an amendment, which requires approval by two-thirds of the members of both the House and Senate and ratification by three-fourths — 38 — of the states within a seven-year period.

"We think we can pass it," said Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

And co-sponsor Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said, "I believe we can win it. I think we're within two votes of passing it."

Hatch said there's "no question that no one wants to face a constitutional convention" that could be called on the issue.

A COMPANION bill in the Democratic-dominated House has been bottled up in committee, but Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., filed a petition Monday to discharge the committee and send the amendment to the full House for quick consideration.

The Senate version is sponsored by Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Hatch, plus 59 other senators.

Reagan formally announced his support for the amendment during a meeting with reporters in the White House Rose Garden.

Joined by Vice President George Bush, Baker, Thurmond, Hatch and others, Reagan said, "I expressed to them the urgency we feel and promised to do all I can to get it passed."

"Americans understand a balanced budget amendment is essential to stop squandering and overtaxing, and they are saying the time to pass the amendment is now."

IRONICALLY, Reagan's 1982 budget is expected to be about \$120 billion in the red, and he supported the 1983 budget resolution recently passed by Congress with a projected deficit of \$104 billion. In comparison, the deficit in fiscal 1981 was \$58 billion.


The proposed amendment would require Congress annually to adopt a budget resolution in which total spending would be no greater than total receipts, unless three-fifths of Congress voted specifically to permit a deficit.

The amendment further states Congress shall not allow taxes to increase automatically by a rate greater than the rate of increase in national income in the previous year, unless a majority of both House and Senate pass a bill approving specific tax increases.

BURGER PALACE

Broasted Chicken

121 Iowa Avenue



**GIVE TO
Easter
Seals**

GABIE'S

TONIGHT

5¢ Beers

For 5 minutes after each home run during the All Star Game

2 Sony's-Video & Audio

THE

SILVER SADDLE

presents

The Bandit Band

from Lexington, Kentucky

featuring Becky Hopkins

Tuesday 8-11 pm

\$2 Pitchers - 50¢ Draws

—no cover—

Wednesday 8-11 pm

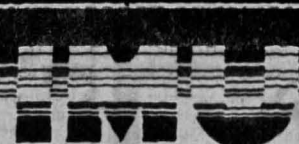
\$2 Pitchers - 50¢ Draws

\$1 Bar Highballs

—no cover—

1200 S. Gilbert Ct.

sound stage



Paul Norlen

Jazz Pianist

tuesday 8 - 11 pm

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION WHEELROOM

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Python relatives

5 Plus factor

10 Kind of carriage

14 Isometric

15 Jittery

16 Matty or Felipe

17 Vinland's Ericson

18 More aloof

19 Wagner theme

20 Flattery

22 Place of births

24 Direct a helmsman

25 Ignoble

26 Pythias' substitute as hostage

29 Consoling words to a loser

34 Certain ester

36 Skirmish

37 Nautical chain of rope

38 — and void

39 Contemn

41 Take on

42 Old times, to Poe

43 Like — of bricks

44 Bone-china item

46 Peter Fonda film: 1969

49 Obtruse

50 Arrived

51 Old oath

53 Radio's Dallas

56 Computer components

60 Far: Prefix

61 Gallant

63 Tentmaker-verse maker

64 At the summit

65 U.K. tar

DOWN

1 Palais social events

2 Corn product, at times

3 Arabic letter

4 W. Va. product

5 Ending for form or reform

6 A ratio in geometry

7 Pert miss

8 Helm dir.

9 Shrew respect

10 Rifle part

11 Others, to Ovid

12 Birthplace of Beethoven

13 Krita — (Hindu golden age)

21 Its — (they are): Fr.

23 Pale

25 Vidal title

26 Recipient

27 False wing

28 Makes a pinochle score

30 "Six — and ..."

31 Oneida Co. city

32 Persian king

33 Donjons

35 Worthy of

40 Set of rules

41 Oak or beech

43 Shallow Asian body of water

45 Modified organism

47 Named, to Milton or Spenser

48 Primer

52 Jane and Zane

53 Emulate Brutus or Casca

54 Place for Pierre's beret

55 N.C. college

56 Harness part

57 Caisson load

58 Inveigh

59 Lake near Chautauqua

62 Ullmann of films

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. TITAN 2. BURE 3. TOIS 4. ATTER 5. BEAT 6. ANTIED 7. VEIN 8. OPIA 9. MERRY 10. IMPORTANT 11. PROVE 12. VESPER 13. UNKIND 14. DRAIN 15. MASTING 16. VES 17. PEDO 18. ARSENAL 19. SHATTER 20. NEED 21. BAM 22. MOUNT 23. SIONS 24. ANDRIS 25. REAGAN 26. CANTO 27. AWARE 28. HAPPINESS 29. SEVEN 30. ERIN 31. EVIL 32. PRINCE 33. NURIE 34. BOVIE 35. STAG 36. SARA 37. YIELD

MAXWELL'S

THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK N' ROLL

Maxwell's Summer Festival
Internationale Takes You Back To:

CANADA

"The Great White North"

TONIGHT

\$1

Bottles of
Moosehead

\$1

Canadian Club
Shots or Drinks

All Night Long
THIS WEEKEND
PATTY & THE PANICS

CAMPUS THEATRES

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

Anyone can be a father.

Al Pacino

Author! Author!

20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

3 Continuous Daily!

NOW SHOWING

1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

ROCKY III

PG

2 NOW SHOWING

Continuous Daily!

2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

SOMEWHERE IN THE DARKEST REACHES OF THE UNIVERSE, A BATTLE IS ABOUT TO BEGIN.

STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN

PG

ENGLERT

NOW SHOWING

Annie

PG

Mat. MON-FRI 1:30

MON-FRI EVES 6:45-9:15

SAT & SUN 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15

Regular Adm. Prices

NO PASSES

ASTRO

4th BIG WEEK!

Weeknights at 6:45 & 9:30

Sat & Sun 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

FIREFOX

CLINT EASTWOOD

...the most devastating killing machine ever built...

Starting July 16th

"E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial"

CINEMA-1

Mail Shopping Center

NOW SHOWING

Weeknights 7:15 & 9:30

Sat & Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

"They're here."

IT KNOWS WHAT SCARES YOU

POLTERGEIST

PG

CINEMA-2

Mail Shopping Center

NOW SHOWING

Weeknights 7:00 & 9:20

Sat & Sun 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:20

HARRISON FORD

BLADE RUNNER

PG

isher/William Casey

vertising manager/Jim Leonard
ulation manager/Kevin Rogers
uction superintendent/Dick Wilson

Issues

has on file around 40 invitations to debate sites, including one here at the Society of Professionalists, Sigma Delta Chi. Further by both sides on this item were used.

astad seems to be content to run on Ray's coattails. If he wants that, then he'd better be prepared to go on to Ronald Reagan's jacket all, since he was an early and Reaganite. This might explain lack of desire to meet Conlin — the "umbent" attitude.

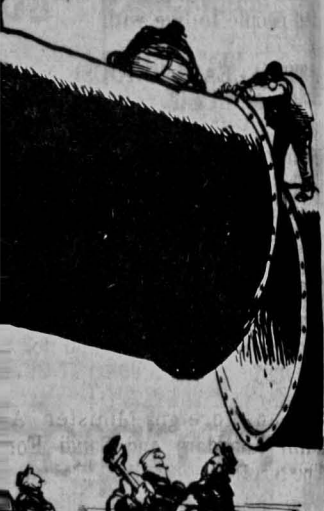
the whole thing might eventually on how much Ray and Hughes into the act. Hughes dominated Democrats in the 1960s, and Ray Republicans in the 1970s. The mere ion of either's name can provoke loyalty in the hearts of many, how many might spell the difference, despite how well the economy oves, or who is the better date.

is a UI undergraduate. His columns every other Tuesday

onship

EXPERIMENTAL PRESS SERVICE

GUARD US AGAINST THE ES...



GUARD US AGAINST THE ES...

s, the Europeans are in much the er position. They are not only ed among themselves, but are ed in contradictory ways by their cal ideology — which is still one Atlanticism — and economic ures, which push them towards a ctionist Fortress Europe.

he shrewder operators in the an Administration spotted this weakness a long time ago. They happily exploited Europe's lack of coherent and self-conscious internal economic or political strategy in rebutting protests about in- rates, steel or the pipeline sanc- but in heading off perennial ean attempts to forge a dis- ve foreign policy — as over the le East.

article first appeared in The hester Guardian

en from the animal without rn for any benefit that her or his y will obtain from such actions. animal's suffering must take dence over any human animosity, rperesides even the sanctity of the th.

to DeMello's concern about live ng before slaughter, let it be clear that hoisting is not a cement for ritual slaughter but in v cases stems from local ances.

and it curious that De Mello pts to claim that one type of ater can be considered more ean than another. I recommend all human carnivores spend at any slaughterhouse and then e whether they agree with De s claim, and desire to continue g animal flesh of any kind.

na Pilsner

Doonesbury reruns

Our shipment of Doonesbury reruns for this week didn't arrive in the mail yet, so until it does, we'll be bringing you reruns from the week of June 1. Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes the strip, promised us Monday that a new batch is on the way.

Arts and entertainment

Artsbriefs

'Sweet Charity' scheduled

If the UI Communication and Theater Arts Department were to give out awards, Pam Wessels would at least be nominated for her performance as Sweet Charity. Neil Simon's play continues at 8 p.m. tonight in E.C. Mabie Theater as part of the UI Summer Rep '82 series.

Bijou fare continues

Also continuing tonight at the Bijou: Rouben Mamoulian's Summer Holiday, showing at 7 p.m., and the de Maupassant double bill, A Day In the Country/The Job, directed by Jean Renoir and Luchino Visconti, respectively, showing at 9 p.m.

Television offerings sparse

Television tonight is dominated by ABC's broadcast of the All-Star Game (7 p.m., KCRG-9). But for connoisseurs of trash, and we know a few, the offerings from the other networks will make it easy to skip the American League's 7-3 victory.

CBS tonight is presenting The Greek Tycoon, a monumentally sleazy roman a clef about the Ari-Jackie romance. Anthony Quinn (who else?) is the shipping magnate; Jacqueline Bisset (who else?) is the president's widow. Together they found comfort, love, anger, pain in a story as big as today's headlines. 7:30 p.m., KGAN-2.

NBC for its part is rerunning two episodes of the lame-duck "Flamingo Road." This prime time soap never lived up to the promise of its veteran cast (Howard Duff, Kevin McCarthy, Barbara Rush) because of unsure scripts and production and because of the attention lavished on its vacuous sexpot Morgan Fairchild.

Still, "Flamingo Road" should be seen once or twice. Besides, the only thing better than listening to Kevin McCarthy is watching Howard Duff chomp a cigar. 8 p.m., KWWL-7.

Movie on cable: Mad Wednesday is director Preston Sturges' homage to Harold Lloyd. Beginning with scenes from Lloyd's classic The Freshman, Sturges shows what happens to Lloyd's upwardly mobile character in the upwardly mobile world of post-World War II America.

Next to Chaplin, Sturges is arguably America's greatest comedic director. Though the uneven Mad Wednesday marks the start of his decline, there's enough of both his style and Lloyd's to please even the grumpiest viewer. 7 p.m., Cinemax-13.

Award-winning playwright displays talent in one-acts

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The UI Playwrights Workshop presentation last weekend of two plays by William V. Johnson gives us work that now lacks a few of the essentials of really good theater but offers great hope for the future. Johnson, a winner of the Nicholas Meyer Scholarship for Playwriting, is a native Iowan, and his plays Road Trip and New Guilt both present the fear and loathing that come from living in a landscape dominated by cornstalks.

The first and much the less of the two plays is Road Trip, a convoluted story about a father and daughter who terrify a farmer and take over his barn in order to search for the spirit of her missing brother, or wagons of gold, or something.

JOHNSON'S CHARACTERS in Road Trip are empty enigmas — we don't know what they're doing or why they're doing it. And the play isn't helped by its static staging and performances, though Jim McWeeny does bring some verve to his portrayal of the farmer.

Perhaps this lack of motion and emotion fits Johnson's conception of life among these lowly, but if a play is going to involve its audience, it needs at least a spark of life in one of the aspects of its production. Road Trip lacks that spark.

Fortunately, such is not the case with New Guilt. Both hilarious and brutal, New Guilt essays the claustrophobia of a farmer's daughter who is trapped against her will in a household dominated by a lummox brother who scarfs his vittles straight out of the can and a vile, hacking father.

Caroline, as beautifully portrayed by Debra Faucett, is the quintessential flaky hippie chick: she strums her guitar as if she were in a Picasso painting and pays homage to Walt Whitman's open road by composing paeans to the interstate highway system and the Department of Transportation.

Theater

HER CHANCE for escape comes when a field inspector for that department arrives at the farm to settle a dispute with her father. But her opportunity to find a new world is lost when her father and brother abuse the inspector to the point that she has to sacrifice her own hopes to save him.

Faucett's performance is wonderful — she glides around the stage in a state of wonder that is somehow both blissed-out and horrified. Rob Watzke (brother Eddie), Jack Garrett (father Charlie) and Phil Thompson (the inspector) are almost as good, as Steve Brown's direction here has brought out the best in the players and the play.

Playwright Johnson still has problems with character development — even in New Guilt we wonder why Caroline is so different from her family (though character development, to be fair, is the most difficult aspect of a one-act play).

But his dialogue, both in New Guilt and Road Trip, shows remarkable promise. None of the lines sound forced; nothing any of the characters say clobbers us with Meaning.

EVEN CAROLINE'S speeches about "nomadic cultures" and "poets...renewing the language," which, from another writer, would cause at least one member of the audience to gag, sound natural as we realize that the character is desperate enough to be a little batty.

If New Guilt is any indication, William Johnson is a playwright to be watched closely. With more development and attention to character, he could be one of the better playwrights — and this is saying something — to come out of the UI.

Performances of Road Trip and New Guilt will be repeated at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Armory.

Police get Enquirer's tapes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Homicide detectives have received taped interviews in which Cathy Evelyn Smith reportedly told the National Enquirer she injected comedian John Belushi with a fatal drug overdose, police said Monday.

Lt. Dan Cooke said police received six tapes and transcripts of the interviews Sunday night by special air delivery. He said detectives had not yet had a chance to listen to the tapes.

Detectives expected to spend hours analyzing the tapes to determine whether the Enquirer article was

accurate and whether Smith was under the influence of drugs or alcohol during the interviews.

Police reopened the investigation into Belushi's death March 5 after the tabloid reported Smith told its reporters she administered the "speedball" of heroin and cocaine that proved the comedian's "coup de grace."

Smith, now living in Toronto, told homicide detectives earlier this month she did not kill Belushi, and her lawyer later claimed she was under the influence of drugs and alcohol when she was interviewed.

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

DEAD WOOD

6 South Duquesne

Micky's
Bar & Grill

TUESDAY

\$1.00 Hamburgers

3 'til 8

"T and T"

Tanqueray & Tonic

\$1.00

DI Classifieds

TV today

TUESDAY
7/13/82

MORNING

5:00 MOVIE: "The Heart of the Matter"
5:30 1980 British Open Golf Highlights
5:30 HBO MOVIE: "Sammy, the Way-Out Seal" Part 2
6:00 ESPN Sports Center
6:30 HBO Race for the Pennant
7:00 HBO MOVIE: "Raggedy Ann"
8:00 MOVIE: "The Roaring Twenties"
8:30 ESPN's Inside Baseball
9:00 All-Star Sports Challenge
9:00 HBO MOVIE: "Seems Like Old Times"
9:30 MOVIE: "Captain Carey, U.S.A."
10:00 IMAXI Genesis in Concert
10:00 ESPN Sports Center
10:00 MOVIE: "McLintock"
11:00 HBO Elton John in Central Park
11:30 MOVIE: "Odette"

AFTERNOON

12:00 HBO MOVIE: "Gloria"
12:00 IMAXI MOVIE: "Agatha"
1:00 MOVIE: "Fort Dobbs"
1:00 1982 Davis Cup Quarterfinal from St. Louis: USA vs. Sweden
2:00 IMAXI Blinker's Spy Spotter
3:00 IMAXI Noel Buys a Suit
3:00 MOVIE: "The Night Won't Sleep"
3:30 Best of Notre Dame Football #2
3:30 IMAXI MOVIE: "Three Tales: Dark and Dangerous"
4:00 HBO MOVIE: "Sammy, the Way-Out Seal" Part 2
4:30 ESPN's SportsWoman
5:00 IMAXI Video Jukebox
5:00 ESPN's SportsWoman
5:30 HBO Race for the Pennant
5:30 1980 British Open Golf Highlights

EVENING

6:00 1980 British Open Golf Highlights
6:00 HBO Elton John in Central Park
6:30 Andy Griffith
6:30 Green Acres
7:00 1980 British Open Golf Highlights
7:00 HBO Elton John in Central Park
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KGAN Cedar Rapids, IA
HBO Home Box Office
KWWL Waterloo, IA
KCRG Cedar Rapids, IA
WCIN Chicago, IL
KIH Iowa City, IA
CINEMAX Rock Island, IL
WDC Davenport, IA
WTVS Moline, IL
WQAD Moline, IL
ACSN USA Network
ESPN USA Network
NICK Nickelodeon

STONEWALLS
LOUNGE

SUMMER SPECIAL

Tuesdays 8 pm-2 am

65¢ Bottled Beer

\$1 Heineken

DAILY HAPPY HOURS: 4 pm-7 pm

50¢ Draws • \$2 Pitchers

Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 (Bar Liquor Only)

come in & join your friends at

STONEWALLS Below the Best Steak House

MAGOO'S

Ice Cream Drinks 8 to 1

206 N. Linn

the **crow's nest**

328 e. washington

presents

Tonight & Wednesday

THE BUZZARDS

DOUBLE BUBBLE 9-10:30

BIJOU

Summer

Almost perfect timing for this piece of Americana, with Mickey Rooney as a young man getting ready for his local 4th of July celebration. With Walter Huston as his understanding pop. From the Eugene O'Neill play "Ah Wilderness". Directed by Rouben Mamoulian.

Mon. 8:45, Tues. 7

A Day in the Country/ The Job

Two stories by Guy de Maupassant, treated very differently by Renoir and Visconti respectively. The first, a bittersweet idyll, the second an ironic comedy. In French and Italian.

Mon. 7, Tues. 9

This is no ordinary get-together!

SUMMER REP '82

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM Shakespeare's most popular and captivating comedy. Dreamers of all ages will be charmed as the story unfolds the complications of love, with magic and mystery, in the enchanted Athenian forest.

JUNE 24 & 26

JULY 1, 6, 9, 14, 17 & 20

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

Monday thru Saturday

Specials 4-8 pm

75¢ Highballs

50¢ Draws

\$2.00 Pitchers

Tues. night special

65¢ Most American Beer Bottles Only

Berr's & Joe's Place

115 Iowa Avenue

FREE BEER!

THE GREEN PEPPER

PIZZA

Original Whole Wheat Pizza Crust

BIGGEST & BEST SALAD BAR IN TOWN!

Tapping a Free Keg of Beer every Mon., Tues., & Wed.

FREE beer with pizza purchase each night til Keg runs dry.

327 2nd St. Coralville

Hyw. 218 & 6 West (on the strip)

Sun-Thurs 11:30 am to 11 pm

Fri. & Sat. 11:30 am to Midnight

Faculty-staff golf league

Tuesday night leagues

Green league — 15
Morgan/Gerlach — 15
Stroh/Jennings — 14 1/2
Schmidt/Anderson — 12 1/2
Lumsden/Pietsch — 7
Miller/Cunningham — 3

Red league

Bork/Soder — 16
Carrier/Carrier — 14
Savin/France — 14
Rugbieri/Horton — 10
Mouni/Gerard — 10
Crall/Reinhardt — 6

Blue League

Bricks/Trinder — 23 1/2
Clark/Trank — 14 1/2

Sportsbriefs

Intoxicating celebration

ROME (UPI) — Italy's World champion soccer team returned as conquering Romans Monday capping an intoxicating celebration matched only by the following Italy's liberation at the end of World War II.

The team flew back from Monday morning aboard Pirelli Sandro Pertini's private air force and was cheered every step of the way, with the capital's motorcade route into the city.

McEnroe unprepared

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — John McEnroe says he was unprepared for the pressure placed on his Davis Cup quarterfinal match, which proved a grueling six-and-a-half hour marathon against 17-year-old Open champion Mats Wilander.

McEnroe wobbled off the court his 9-7, 6-2, 15-17, 3-6, 8-6 victory.

British

championships.

Keith McKenzie, Secretary Royal and Ancient Golf Club, the extra money was being because of complaints about increasing costs of the championships.

"We have not done this because of what the Americans McKenzie stated. 'We are well of the costs involved for golfers from all over the world to take part in the tournament. We want to ensure that they don't dig too deep into their own pockets especially if they play well.'"

BILL ROGERS, winner of the last year at Royal St. George's returning to defend his title. Othman Crenshaw, Ray Hale Irwin, Jerry Pate, Bruce L. Fuzzy Zoeller, Bobby Clampett, Graham, three-time champion Ballesteros and Trevino, twice winner.

Since Palmer's initial victory in 1957.

DI Classifieds

PRELIMINARY NOTES

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

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PERSONAL

DAILY ALBUM SPECIAL!!!

TUESDAY

FLEETWOOD MAC "New Release" "Mirage" \$5.29

APRIL WINE "New Release" "Power Play" \$5.29

RED SPEEDWAGON "Good Trouble" "New Release" \$5.29

All prices drastically reduced!!! Cut-outs as low as 6/87.29!!!

HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING

725 South Gilbert

STUD 1 On the 18th, women and booze are finally a legal mix for you. July 17-18

QUIET, intense, goodlooking writer seeks sensitive, attractive, laughing woman, 22-35, for occasional dancing, dining, camping, or films. P.O. Box 1804. 7-25

Postscripts Column

Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center for editing and length, and if events for which admission is charged accepted, except meeting announcements.

Event _____

Sponsor _____

Day, date, time _____

Location _____

Person to call regarding this _____

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

NEW Hohner HG30 solid top classical guitar. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$250. Jake, 337-4746. 7-19

CLARINET Players: Selmer Series 10 clarinet for sale. Excellent condition \$500. 338-5086. 7-16

MISC. FOR SALE

U-HAUL type trailer - Save money moving! Good condition, 4 x 6, 3375. 354-3281 after 8pm or all day weekends. 7-19

OLIVETTI electric typewriter. Yamaha deck, large desk. TV and more. 354-4410. 7-15

DRESSER \$55; table lamp \$25; cabinet \$10. Call 354-4894. 7-16

VACUUM cleaner, excellent condition, \$100. Call 354-4894. 7-16

REFRIGERATOR: Kenmore, 2.5 cubic feet, one year old. Skis: Rossignol competition bindings, poles. Best offer. 351-9872. Tm. 7-15

30 gal. fish tank; used trombone. 5-10pm. 337-3249. 7-15

KING Size waterbed - complete, excellent condition. \$250. Call 337-2271. 7-15

FOR sale: cheap, Maytag gas stove, refrigerator, two nice lamps and round table. Call 351-6276. 7-13

BEST selection of used furniture. Open 1-5pm daily. 800 South Dubuque. 338-7888. 9-9

ATTENTION diabetics: Dexometer for sale. Be able to test own blood, excellent condition. Call Deb, 8-00pm. 351-7814. 7-13

TWIN bed, complete, \$20. 351-6548. 7-13

USE vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced, Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 8-25

BOOKCASES from \$9.95, 4-drawer desk \$49.95, chairs from \$9.95, 4-drawer chests \$39.95, oak rocker \$49.95, wood kitchen tables from \$24.95, coffee table \$25.95, hamper & wicker blinds from \$7.98. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11am - 5:00pm, everyday, except Wednesday. 7-19

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS - food supplements, biodegradable cleaners, personal care. Distributors available. Mary Staub, 351-0555. 7-13

PLEASE allow no more pets to be born than you wish to keep yourself. Overpopulation cheapens their lives. 7-13

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ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKER share quiet house with grad students. Call Bob, 338-4011. 7-19

ROOM FOR RENT

NEWLY remodeled rooms - available immediately - clean - furnished - share kitchens and baths. Close in, on busline. \$165-\$220 plus 5% of utilities. Call after 5:30pm. 351-9331. 9-16

CHEERFUL single for quiet individual close in, excellent facilities. 337-4785. 7-19

ROOMS for summer, 10% discount. \$130-\$185 furnished, utilities paid. 337-3703. 9-15

ONE bedroom. Utilities paid. One room from campus. \$275. Available Aug. 1. 354-0337. 7-14

ONE bedroom. \$240. Heat and water paid. Available immediately. 354-7981. 7-15

ONE bedroom in Riverside, Ia. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$180 plus utilities. 1-848-3511. 8-27

CHARMING, quiet, air conditioned, three bedroom house. Need two nonsmoking graduate women to share with one other. \$125. Available August 1. 338-7828. 7-20

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

IOWA AVE. AND JOHNSON ST. Efficiency apartment. Available immediately. July rent \$200. As of August 1st. \$275. Off-street parking, heat and water paid. Tenant pays electricity. Partially furnished. Has air conditioning. Call 338-0392. 9-13

ONE bedroom. Utilities paid. One room from campus. \$275. Available Aug. 1. 354-0337. 7-14

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Faculty-staff golf league

Tuesday night leagues
Green league
Morgan/Gerlach — 15
Stroh/Jennings — 14½
Schmidt/Anderson — 12½
Lumsden/Pietech — 7
Miller/Cunningham — 3
Red league
Bork/Soder — 16
Carrier/Carrier — 14
Sawin/France — 14
Nightingale/Horton — 10
Mason/Gierard — 10
Cull/Reinhart — 6
Blue League
Brick/Trinder — 23½
Clark/Tark — 14½

Wagner/Krumboltz — 14
Forsell/Gray — 14
Siebos/Lind — 5
Mathews/Hall — 4
Wednesday night leagues
Orange league
Feld/Glenn — 27
Holtz/Siebert — 14
Ruhright/Higa — 9
Thomsen/Ficht — 5
Knight/Callehan — 4
White league
Steele/Ebert — 21
Ascroft/Dvorak — 21
Mason/Chadima — 19
Burton/Doyle — 15

Lilly/Turner — 4
Thursday night league
Black and gold league
Panther/Nollisch — 26
Stehbens/Hein — 20
Nickels/Barry — 18
Maxey/Hoover — 18
Ecker/Muston — 17
Casady/Maynard — 16
Roggow/Finnegan — 15
Osburn/Brennan — 15
Bagdadi/Engen — 15
Bower/Aldershol — 13
Schrage/Cannon — 11
Knight/Harrington — 11
Dallum/Mathis — 5

Sportsbriefs

Intoxicating celebration

ROME (UPI) — Italy's World Cup champion soccer team returned home as conquering Romans Monday, capping an intoxicating nationwide celebration matched only by festivities following Italy's liberation at the end of World War II.
The team flew back from Spain Monday morning aboard President Sandro Pertini's private air force jet and was cheered every step of its motorcade route into the capital.

McEnroe unprepared

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — John McEnroe says he was unprepared for the pressure placed on his Davis Cup quarterfinal match, which proved to be a grueling six-and-a-half hour, five-set marathon against 17-year-old French Open champion Mats Wilander.
McEnroe wobbled off the court after his 9-7, 6-2, 15-17, 3-6, 8-6 victory and

fell into the arms of Coach Arthur Ashe.
McEnroe's victory Sunday in the fifth and deciding match gave the United States, the defending Davis Cup champion, a quarterfinal victory over Sweden and a berth in the semifinals against Australia.
Only six matches in Davis Cup history had been longer in terms of number of games. Ashe, now the U.S. Davis Cup captain, and Christian Kuhnke of West Germany set the record of 86 games in 1970. Sunday's match lasted 79 games.

Stock says no

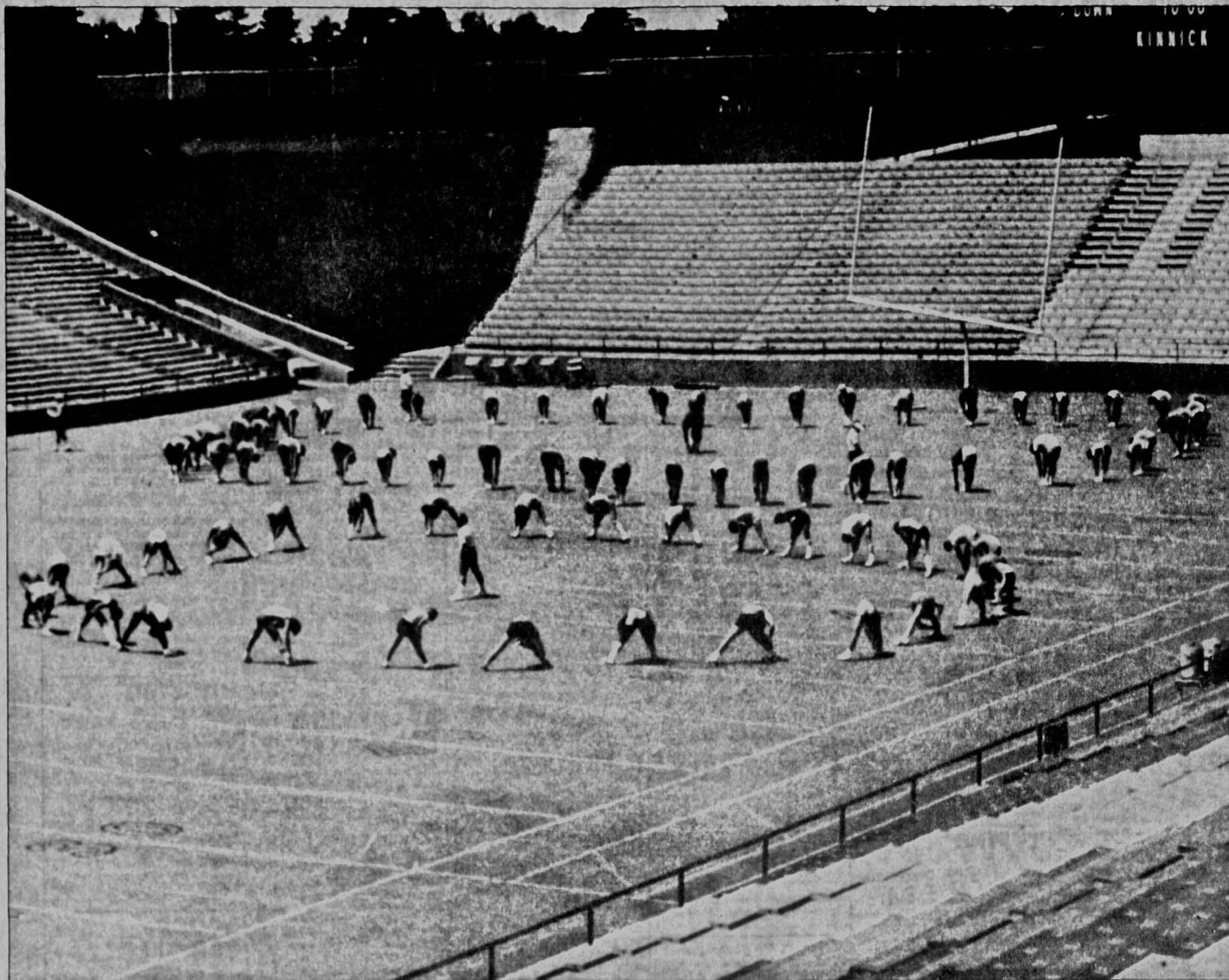
CHICAGO (UPI) — Wes Stock said Monday he has turned down an offer by the Chicago White Sox to become the team's pitching coach.
Stock, currently a color commentator on Seattle Mariners telecasts, told WGN radio that he would honor his contract.

British

championships.
Keith McKenzie, Secretary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, denied the extra money was being offered because of complaints about the increasing costs of

Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, July 13, 1982 — Page 8



The Daily Iowan/Dennis Shaw

Turfing' U.S.A.

Playing football in Iowa's Kinnick Stadium is a dream of many youths, but these 79 athletes are living that dream this week during the football camp

portion of the Iowa sports school. The stretching exercises were part of warm-ups to an afternoon of learning Monday from the Iowa coaching staff.

National League, who else, wins

The chatter of the sports world Monday was not on World Cup soccer or Davis Cup tennis as many would logically guess — rather it surrounded baseball's All-Star game which occupied the minds of Iowa City's greatest sports personalities.

A survey conducted by The Daily Iowan in recent hours proved once again, the National League is the odds-on-favorite to win the 53rd classic, played tonight in Montreal.

Fifty percent of those surveyed, or five people, picked the National League to win for the 11th consecutive year. Thirty percent, or three people, favored the American League, while twenty percent, or two, didn't really care.

Here is the breakdown in voting.
George Wine, men's sports information director — "National League,

Sportsview

Jay Christensen

probably. They always do, don't they? First, I'm a National League fan and a (St. Louis) Cardinals' fan. I don't know the American League personnel or managers that well. If home field advantage means anything, the National League will have it."

Bob Lowe, Hawkeye Wrestling Club Director — "I'm biased. I like the National League. The teams in the National League are better. I'd like to

see Montreal do well in some sports."

Lowe said he is a Canadian citizen from Saskatchewan, who was born in the same town as Houston's Terry (swimming) Puhl.

Ginny Parrish, Iowa softball coach — "I love to gamble and I'll say the American League. Besides, I love the Yankees."

Barry Alvarez, Iowa assistant football coach — "National. Basically I'm an old National League fan. I grew up in Pittsburgh. It's not an educated opinion, just a fan's viewpoint. Why they will win, I don't know."

Tom Dunn, Iowa head men's gymnastics coach — "I couldn't tell you. I haven't been following that close."

Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for Finance — "The American League. Also, the Yankees play in the American League."

Fred Mims, assistant athletic director — "Boy, the way things look, it will be the National League. Of course I'm biased. I played in the National League system with Houston for three-and-a-half years. The National League has better pitchers."

John Bowlby, supervisor of Iowa Memorial Union recreation area — "I would say Billy-ball (American League's manager) would have to take it. I'm always for the underdogs."

Larry Bruner, assistant athletic director — "I think I'll stick with the National League. They seem to come through in the clutch. The American League does alright in the (World) series, but not in the All-Star game."

Lee-Ann Hughes, women's sports information director — "I don't like baseball. All I saw was that Rod Carew is not playing."

Rose looks to continue winning way

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National League, with Pete Rose's feisty winning attitude serving as a source of energy, named local hero Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos as its starting pitcher Tuesday night opposite Dennis Eckersley of the Boston Red Sox in an effort to continue its dominance over the American League in the All-Star Game.

A winner of 10 straight All-Star games and 18 of the last 19, the National League is a slight favorite to continue its streak in the first such contest played outside the United States.

The game is to begin at 7:40 p.m. and be televised nationally by ABC.

Rogers, who has a 10-4 record and 2.13 ERA during the first half of the season, will be making his first All-Star start, but he has been one of the major contributors in recent years to the National League's overwhelming success in the contest. The Expos' right-hander has pitched in two previous All-Star Games and has not allowed a run in four innings.

"I'M SURE IT will have special meaning for me when I'm up there before the hometown fans," Rogers said. "There's no pressure in a fun game. We're just out to do the best we can. I know I will have my own internal pressure to do the best I can. All players will be trying to do the same thing — that's what makes it the classic it is."

Eckersley also will be making his first All-Star start. The Red Sox' right-hander pitched in one previous All-Star Game in relief and did not allow a hit in two innings. During the first half of the season, Eckersley compiled a 9-7 record, with a 3.20 ERA.

Rogers and Eckersley were selected to start because they had not pitched since last Friday.

Not that the National League needs any incentive for this game, but Manager Tom Lasorda may have given his squad an extra emotional boost by naming Rose captain.

ROSE, SELECTED to his 16th All-Star Game, has batted only .226 in the 14 previous games in which he's played, but his presence struts the other members of his team.

"I approach the game like another season game," Rose said. "It doesn't quite have the glamor of the playoffs and World Series, but the object is to

All-Star starting line-ups

American	National
Henderson, Oak, lf	Raines, Mon, lf
Lynn, Cal, cf	Rose, Phil, 1b
Brett, KC, 3b	Dawson, Mon, cf
Jackson, Cal, rf	Schmidt, Phil, 3b
Cooper, Mil, 1b	Carter, Mon, c
Yount, Mil, ss	Murphy, Atl, if
Grich, Cal, 2b	Concepcion, Cin, ss
Fisk, Chi, c	Trillo, Phil, 2b
Eckersley, Bos, p	Rogers, Mon, p

Umpires — Home plate, Harvey (NL). First base, Springstead (AL). Second base, McSherry (NL). Third base, McKean (AL). Left field, Montague (NL). Right field, Reilly (AL).

win. I have an obligation to the league, my town, the fans and my teammates to win. Fun to me is spelled winning."

Rose's comment was in marked contrast to one offered by Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox. Fisk, the starting catcher for the American League and playing in his eighth All-Star Game, said he always felt the purpose of the game was to rub elbows with the best players from other teams.

"THERE'S ALWAYS a lot of talk about who wins and who loses," Fisk said. "I never felt that winning or losing was the object of the All-Star Game. The loss doesn't go on my record. You have to ask the pitcher or manager. It's no fun losing, but it always seems we wind up losing in the last few innings."

Rose said he felt the difference between the two leagues in the All-Star Game during his years was a greater source of depth on the National League squad.

"You analyze the last several years, the National League has had better replacements," Rose said. "The American League is catching up. But take last year, I started at first base. The previous seven years, Steve Garvey started at first base. So when I left the game, Garvey, a seven-time starter, came in and behind him was Bill Buckner, a batting champion."

"This year, when I leave the game, Al Oliver, the league's leading hitter, will replace me. It's hard to beat that kind of depth."

Billy Martin, the American League manager, did not attend Monday's news conference because he flew in late from California.

American golfers intrigue British

TROON, Scotland (UPI) — As it does for one week every year, the best of American golf pays its respects to the fine people who invented the game.

And with the same degree of reverence, the British come to see the names they idolize, people like Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Tom Watson, Lee Trevino, Ben Crenshaw and Tom Weiskopf.

Together they congregate for the carnival-like celebration known as the British Open, being staged this week for the 111th time. The business at hand is serious, since the championship rates in prestige with the U.S. Open, but the atmosphere is one of party-time.

The championship runs from Thursday to Sunday at this picturesque

course on the west coast of Scotland, looking out over the Firth of Clyde.

JUST AS HE is in America, Palmer is placed on a pedestal by the British golf fans, and the citizens of Troon take special pride in him. Palmer is the man who popularized the Open for U.S. golfers in the early '60s, and exactly 20 years ago he ran away with the championship at Troon with a then-record total of 276.

Now approaching his 53rd birthday, Palmer not only is returning, but he's booked into the same room of the same hotel he stayed at in 1962.

Palmer's record stood untouched until 1973, the next time the Open was staged at Troon. Then it was Weiskopf winning as he also shot 276, a record

which stood until Watson turned in an incredible 268 at Turnberry in 1977.

Weiskopf, with a return to Troon very much in mind, gave evidence that he will be a factor as he won the Western Open at Oak Brook, Ill., last week, and if you believe in omens, his score was a course record 276.

WEISKOPF NOW stands fourth on the all-time earnings list with \$2.12 million, leaving him behind Nicklaus, Watson and Trevino.

Nicklaus and Watson each have captured the British Open three times, and all of Watson's successes have come on Scottish courses. In addition to Turnberry, he won at Carnoustie in 1975 and Muirfield in 1980.

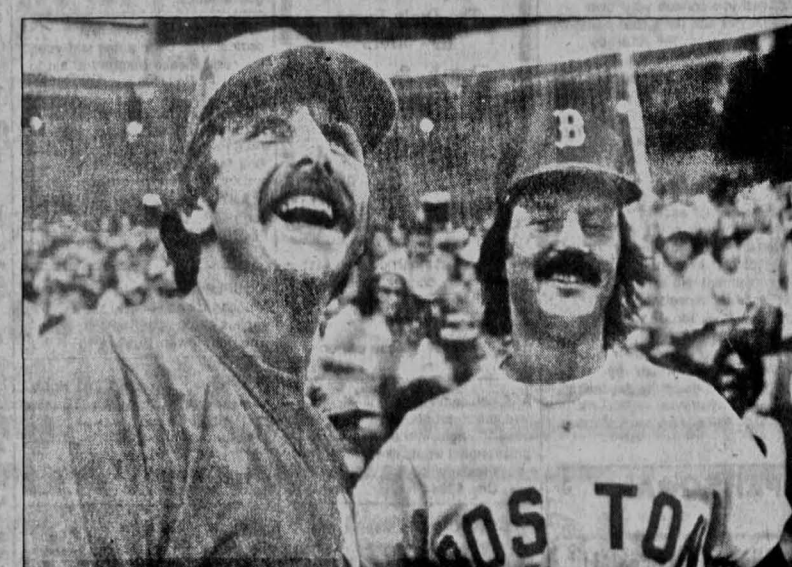
It was at Turnberry, located just a

few miles south from here, that the two great Americans staged their famed shootout. Playing head-to-head the final two rounds, Watson closed with 65-65 for a one-shot victory over Nicklaus, who was 65-66.

The fact that the two put on a similar kind of show when Watson won the U.S. Open last month has further excited local enthusiasts and almost certainly will account for several thousand more paying customers.

THE PROS ALSO will be well rewarded since an extra \$95,000 has been added to the purse, bringing it to \$475,000. This makes the British Open, which not too long ago simply tried to get by on prestige, the richest of the four major

See British, page 7



United Press International

The starting pitchers for tonight's All-Star game, Steve Rogers of Montreal, left, and Dennis Eckersley of Boston, look over Montreal's Olympic Stadium during a workout Monday in preparation for the game. The National League owns a 33-18-1 advantage in the series and has won the ten past games.

Coralville hotel tax approved for ballot

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

The hotel/motel tax question finally made its way to Coralville November general election because of approval of the measure Tuesday night's city council meeting.

The Coralville City Council's approval of the tax referendum will voters another crack at revenue by taxing local hotels/motels.

The 4-year-old controversy when Coralville voters rejected similar tax in 1978. After failing to make the ballot in 1980, the tax is re-surfaced last January with support.

If Coralville residents approve percent surcharge on hotel and bills next fall, the council will be enacting the tax in July 1983.

The Iowa City Council has indicated its residents may also have the opportunity to vote on a similar tax upcoming general election.

At last week's formal council meeting, Iowa City Mayor Neuhouser asked city staff officials begin coordinating efforts with Coralville council for such a tax. A majority of Iowa City councilors have their support the tax.

BOTH COUNCILS want the tax established equally in both cities, neither city, to prevent one hotel/motel owners from gaining unfair tax advantage over neighbors.

Coralville Mayor Michael Katon emphasized earlier in the month the council's decision to place the tax on the ballot does not mean it will go into effect upon public approval.

"There's another step after people vote," he said, referring to council's final decision to enact tax.

The council approved the ordinance placement on the ballot Tuesday by a 3-2 vote following the ordinance reading. It was previously proved during the first and second readings, as required of all city ordinances.

Councilors Arnold L. Zajicek, Harry A. Ehmsen represented the dissenting votes.

"I still maintain it is morally wrong to tax only one business," Zajicek said.

Israel strengthened its armor around Beirut Tuesday and rejected elements of a new Palestinian Liberation Organization proposal. But the Israelis granted envoy Philip Habib more time to arrange a total PLO withdrawal from Lebanon.

In the Syrian capital of Damascus, demonstrators tried to storm the Embassy but were beaten by Syrian troops, according to a reaching Beirut. The official news agency Sana confirmed protest but made no mention of the Embassy.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon. High from 85 to low tonight in the middle upper 60s.

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