

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, July 14, 1982

Coralville hotel tax approved for ballot

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

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

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

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

If Coralville residents approve the 5 percent surcharge on hotel and motel bills next fall, the council will consider enacting the tax in July 1983.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cherries jubilee

John Eckrich, 73, gathers more than 2 gallons of cherries Tuesday from a friend's cherry tree at 330 N. Gilbert St. To reach the cherries at the top, which ripen first from closer exposure to the sun, Eckrich used a stepladder. "I'm a little over 6 feet tall, so I have some advantage when I get on the ladder," he said. Eckrich said he's been invited to pick cherries for several years.

The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker



Financial Aid processing fewer loans

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Fewer UI students are qualifying for government-backed loans because of stricter eligibility guidelines that require some families to prove financial need, UI and state officials said Tuesday.

The UI Financial Aids office has processed about 20-25 percent fewer loans so far this year, compared with the same six-month period last year, Director John Moore said.

The drop in UI student loans between Jan. 1 and June 30 is consistent with a statewide trend reported by the Iowa College Aid Commission earlier this week.

The number of Iowa college students who received Guaranteed Student Loans has dropped 31 percent this year, compared with the same six months in 1981, said Gary Nichols, assistant executive director of the commission.

Most of the decrease in loans is a result of new federal rules requiring recipients with annual family incomes of more than \$30,000 to show financial need for the loan, Moore and Nichols said.

"The main reason (for the drop) is last year there were no restrictions on who could apply. Anyone who wanted to apply for a loan could get one if they could find a bank who would loan it to them," Moore said.

ABOUT 25 PERCENT of the UI's 13,000 loan recipients came from families with incomes of more than \$30,000 last year, he said. Moore said many applications from families with \$30,000-plus incomes have already been denied this year.

Specific statistics were not available from the UI office of financial aids Tuesday because some of the ceiling of Calvin Hall fell in last week resulting in reorganization of files and records.

But Moore speculated that only about 8,000 or 9,000 UI students will qualify for guaranteed student loans this year.

In addition to the new income guidelines, the decline in loans in this year's first six months is also attributed to the fact that "last year they announced in May that the rules would change in October" so most students made sure they applied early, he said.

"Nobody is in a great hurry to get their application in" this year, Moore said.

BOTH NICHOLS and Moore said their offices have experienced a sharp increase this spring and summer in contacts from parents concerned about the loan situation.

Nichols said the commission must try to explain to students and parents that loan resources aren't stacking up to the high costs of education.

"Most families are good about accepting that (answer) for the gift funds such as grants and scholarships, but they are not used to having to accept that answer for the loan programs. They are used to having that money the last couple of years," Nichols said.

See Loans, page 6

Bill stalls, loan funds threatened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House failed Tuesday for the second time to override President Reagan's veto of a 1982 supplemental appropriations bill, then bounced the much kicked-around measure to conference committee.

A measure of some kind is necessary to provide several federal agencies with money to keep operating until Sept. 30, the end of fiscal 1982.

The biggest items are \$1.3 billion for guaranteed student loans and \$1 billion for food stamps. In addition, more than 10,000 government workers may face furloughs within the next two weeks unless Congress and the White House reach quick agreement on the emergency funding measure.

The vote was 242-169, 32 short of the two-thirds vote necessary to override. The House later accepted its appropriations committee's recommendation to send the bill to a House-Senate conference.

"THE HOUSE is tired and worn out over this bill," Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said just before the override attempt failed.

Reagan has vetoed two different versions of the measure. Each has contained one sensitive section — repeal of the \$75-a-day tax deduction for Washington living expenses that Congress voted itself last year.

The latest measure had been stripped of the \$3 billion housing mortgage subsidy proposal that led Reagan to veto it for the first time June 24. But the president said it still contained "excessive and unrequested" spending of nearly \$1 billion.

The measure provided \$5.9 billion in spending authority but also rescinded \$5.7 billion in existing budget authority.

Anticipating Reagan's second veto, both the House and Senate passed back-up versions of the supplemental bill before their Fourth of July holidays.

But the Senate appeared irked because the House approved all of its own amendments, and almost none of the Senate's.

So, while the House got an early start on its vacation, Senate leaders and budget director David Stockman huddled and worked out a fourth version that met administration approval.

Israel rejects PLO peace plan

United Press International

Israel strengthened its armored ring around Beirut Tuesday and rejected most elements of a new Palestine Liberation Organization peace proposal. But the Israelis granted U.S. envoy Philip Habib more time to arrange a total PLO withdrawal from Lebanon.

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

casualties.

The report said only that a group of intellectuals shouting "Down with Reagan, down with Habib" tried to storm the embassy but were repelled by Syrian soldiers.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam left Damascus for Washington, but White House officials said President Reagan would not meet with Khaddam and Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal until next week.

The trip followed Lebanese news reports that the PLO is now seeking political recognition by the United States in return for agreeing to

withdraw from Lebanon.

IN ISRAEL, Prime Minister Menachem Begin told an interviewer he was certain the PLO would eventually leave Lebanon "if we act with a bit of common sense and patience."

Israeli television, quoting political sources, said Israel will cooperate with Habib's efforts to end the 38-day-old war as long as Washington feels there is hope for success. But he added that the Israeli Cabinet "harbors serious doubts" an agreement can be reached.

The report was the strongest indication yet that Israel would not invade West Beirut until all diplomatic efforts

to remove 6,000 PLO guerrillas were exhausted.

Scattered fighting between Israeli and Palestinian forces was reported in eastern and southern Lebanon Tuesday but the latest cease-fire — the sixth of the war — appeared to be holding in Beirut for a third night.

However, at least one person was killed and 43 were wounded when a bomb exploded in a car exploded in front of a PLO research and publishing center in a crowded neighborhood of West Beirut.

Panic erupted as gunmen sealed off the area by firing shots into the air.

See Mideast, page 6

UI building budget draws concern

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Analysis

During the last 12 years, academic revenue bonds have become a feasible source for improvements at the state institutions, according to R. Wayne Richey, regents executive secretary.

HE SAID THE legislature has been unable to make direct capital appropriations for necessary construction at the institutions, and bonding is the best alternative.

From 1970 to present, the UI has spent \$195.8 million in construction costs but received only \$8.3 million in direct appropriations from the state, Casey Mahon, UI assistant vice president for Finance, said Tuesday.

But in 1970, \$7.9 million in bonding authority was granted to the regents for the UI; in 1972, the figure was about \$3.7 million; in 1977 about \$3.1 million;

in 1981 about \$9.08 million; and in 1982 approximately \$12.9 million.

All of the bonds are for 20-year periods, meaning in the near future increasing amounts of money from the state treasury will be needed for UI tuition replacement appropriations.

FOR EXAMPLE, in the 1981-82 academic year, the UI required \$1.2 million in tuition replacement from the state while in the 1984-85 academic year, the necessary tuition replacement will jump to more than \$4 million.

Figures like those worry legislators, who have had difficulty keeping the state budget in the black.

"It is very much a concern," said State Sen. Clarence Carney, R-Sioux City. "The state cannot go into debt."

He said his concern about escalating payments due on the bonds is one factor that caused him to oppose bonding for the UI last session.

Carney said the legislature approved

\$28 million in bonding authority the previous year for construction at state institutions, which could have been used for the law school.

"It is easy to let it (bonding authority) get out of hand. It's a buy today, pay tomorrow type of thing," said Carney.

Rep. Robert M.L. Johnson, R-Cedar Rapids, said, "Everything that involves money is a concern," but he added increasing obligations will probably have little effect on the bonding authority granted to the regents.

"IT WOULD BE a factor we want to consider, but I don't think it would be a stone wall," he said.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said she does not like the idea of bonding, but some steps are necessary to maintain state institutions. She sharply criticized legislators who refuse to grant bonding authority or capital appropriations to the regents.

See Bonding, page 6

Inside

Picturephones

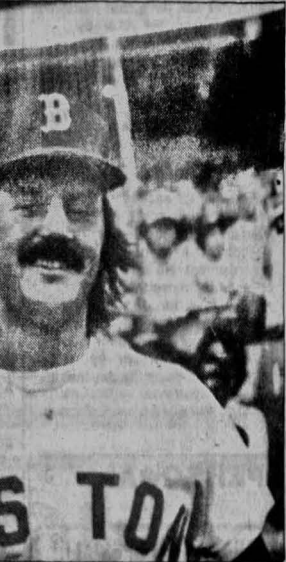
Telephone calls of the future will be accommodated by viewing tubes, so callers can see each other while speaking. Well, that future is now — for a mere \$217,500 Page 3A

Who else?

The National League maintained its winning tradition in this year's All Star Game with a victory in Montreal Page 1B

Weather

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms mainly in the late afternoon. High from 85 to 90, low tonight in the middle to upper 60s.



Steve Rogers of Montreal, Montreal's Olympic Stadium game. The National League won the ten past games.



Clarence Carney:

"It is easy to let it (bonding authority) get out of hand. It's a buy today, pay tomorrow type of thing."

Briefly

United Press International

Iran rejects cease-fire plea

LONDON — Iran rejected a U.N. plea for a cease-fire in the 22-month-old Persian Gulf war amid new air and artillery battles Tuesday, as 80,000 Iranian troops amassed on the Iraqi border for a possible invasion.

Washington fears an Iranian invasion could engulf other Arab states — including Saudi Arabia, America's largest oil supplier — and spread Iran's revolutionary brand of Islamic fundamentalism to more moderate nations.

Corpse may be an American

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A U.S. Embassy official said Tuesday a badly decomposed body found near San Salvador could be that of American journalist John Sullivan, who disappeared 18 months ago.

Sullivan, 29, from Bogota, N.J., disappeared Dec. 28, 1980, two hours after he arrived in the country and registered at the Sheraton Hotel in the capital.

Afghan rebels lose ground

NEW DELHI, India — Soviet forces recaptured a strategic rebel-held town nine miles from the Afghan capital after bombing guerrillas who fled their strongholds in the mountains to the north, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

The Soviet victory in Pagman comes after the Soviets last month claimed another success by forcing the guerrillas to flee the Panjshir River valley which begins 50 miles northeast of the capital.

North Koreans seize boats

TOKYO (UPI) — North Korean naval vessels Tuesday seized one South Korean and two Japanese fishing boats in the Sea of Japan, apparently for violating its territorial waters, Japanese and South Korean authorities said.

A Japan Red Cross Society official said it had asked the Communist North Korean government to confirm the captured crewmembers' safety. "We have not received any response," the official said.

EPA issues waste standards

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency, culminating six years of research, legislative battles and litigation, Tuesday issued its final standards for hazardous waste disposal sites.

Environmental groups immediately took issue with an EPA administrator's claim that the regulations will "ensure that the health of the American people will not be compromised, and that their drinking water will be fully protected."

EPA finds Love Canal safe

WASHINGTON — An Environmental Protection Agency study indicates most of the homes at Love Canal that were evacuated because of toxic wastes are safe for people to live in again, The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday.

But the newspaper said some of the federal officials who reviewed the much-awaited study dispute the scientific validity of some parts of the study and question some of its basic findings.

Page told army he's straight

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The former congressional page who failed a lie detector test on allegations he had sex with three congressmen apparently told the Army he had never had a homosexual relationship.

An Army recruiter in Little Rock Tuesday said Leroy Williams had been accepted for the Army's delayed enlistment program. To be accepted, a recruit must acknowledge in his application that he has never had homosexual relationships.

Quoted...

They're spending \$22 million on that damn new gymnasium, but they won't spend \$22,000 to help build a bike path.

—Bonnieta Fye, who said at the Coralville City Council meeting that the UI should help build a bike path along Highway 6. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Circulants will give a dance performance for young people at 10:30 a.m. at the Museum of Art sculpture court.

Richard Nathan Rolls will give a flute recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

A seminar entitled "The Dream Machine — Balloons in Aviation History," sponsored by the Secondary Student Training Program, will be given by Dr. Carol Aschenbrener at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 2, Van Allen Hall.

An informal job-hunting seminar will be given by Ted Jens, assistant professor of business administration, at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 Trowbridge Hall.

Roberta Swedien will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Faculty member Jocelyn Reiter, mezzo-soprano, will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

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

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Supervisors agree on workfare plan

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

A pilot workfare program was informally agreed upon by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at its Tuesday informal meeting.

The workfare program would allow people who are now receiving county general assistance and do not have preschool children in the home or a medical exemption to perform chores in exchange for the assistance, said Graham Dameron, director of the Johnson County Health Department.

Chore services would include mowing lawns, raking leaves, shoveling walks, window and door maintenance and other outdoor work, he said.

"I have the feeling most of them do" want to work for what they receive in aid, Dameron said.

If approved, the workers will be supervised by Elderly Services Agency personnel, who will provide chore services for the eligible recipients, he said.

The board of health would reimburse the agency for the supervision. "It's not a big-scale program," Dameron

said. There is \$3,500 for supervision for the year from the Iowa Legislature, he said.

ABOUT 100 people who receive county general assistance would be eligible for the program. Because there are more people for the program than there are jobs available, the individuals' names will be "thrown in a hat" each time a chore is available, and three names will be selected.

The agency director would interview the three people and select one for the work. Those not selected would be "kept in the hat" for the next available job.

The people would be paid minimum wage for their work and would work until the task is completed or the amount is fully paid by the individual.

Subsidized chore services for the low income and elderly are provided by the Iowa State Department of Health, which has contracted with the board for the provision of chore services.

The board of health has formed a new service called the Johnson County Home Health and Care Services to administer the funds.

Burglar sentenced to 10 years

James Emery Rouse was sentenced in Johnson County District Court Tuesday to a term "not to exceed 10 years."

Rouse and Ronald Milton Thompson were charged March 24 with the burglary of the Elmer Kloubec residence, rural Swisher.

Thompson was sentenced June 29 to no more than 10 years and the court recommended he not be imprisoned in the same institution as Rouse.

Rouse, convicted on May 2, now has 60 days to appeal the decision of the court and appeal bond is set at \$5,000.

William Luke Noble, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, Lot 16, was charged with third-degree theft Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Court records state that UI Hospital

Courts

Security told Campus Security Monday a camera and lens, valued at \$205, had been stolen from the hospital June 18.

Detective Richard E. Gordon stated in the arrest report that two people told him they had seen the camera in Noble's possession or "had been told by the defendant that he had stolen the camera."

Gordon's report also states Noble admitted stealing the camera and allowed Gordon to search his residence.

A preliminary hearing is set for July 20.



Catching bullheads

Jim Bartley and his son Joshua of Iowa City fishing at City Park. The fun is in catching, not eating, the elder Bartley said.

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The Daily Iowan

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limes	10¢ each
NATURAL NECTAR mocha pies	68¢
HAIN no-oil salad dressing mixes	62¢ pkg.
KNUDSEN'S papaya nectar	\$1.49/quart
hot pepper jack cheese	\$2.22/lb
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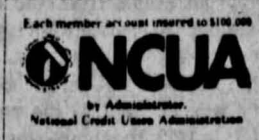
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Tube tug

The July heat wasn't bothering them.

Draft

Their troubles began during the summer of 1980 when the four men in Des Moines to burn cards.

And since then, they have been in protest of the registration of their antipathy to be known, according to leaders of the resisters groups, they prosecution soon.

Russ Simmons, a member of the four men — Rusty Cedar Falls — will be in the northern judicial district of Cedar Rapids.

Although no one has an evidence that the indictment handed down, the resisters dictment is the next step.

THE OTHERS who took burning — Jerry Mehalovic, Rapids, Jeff Patch and Gar Des Moines — and a man want his identity revealed, in southern judicial court at Des Moines, Mehalovic.

Charg

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — An old man who refused to register because of his religious beliefs Tuesday became the second indicted in the government crackdown against non-registers.

Enten Eller, a physics and

major at Bridgewater College

of a Church of the Brethren

was indicted by a federal grand

jury in the Justice Department

his name to U.S. Attorney J.

man.

If convicted, the LaVer

native faces a maximum of

five years in prison and a \$1

Eller, in a statement, said

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AT&T

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

In 20 years, people might sons they call on the technology continues its rapid

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But those unwilling to wait

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Included in the AT&T cost

Corpo

By Jonathan Brandt
Staff Writer

As federal research funds

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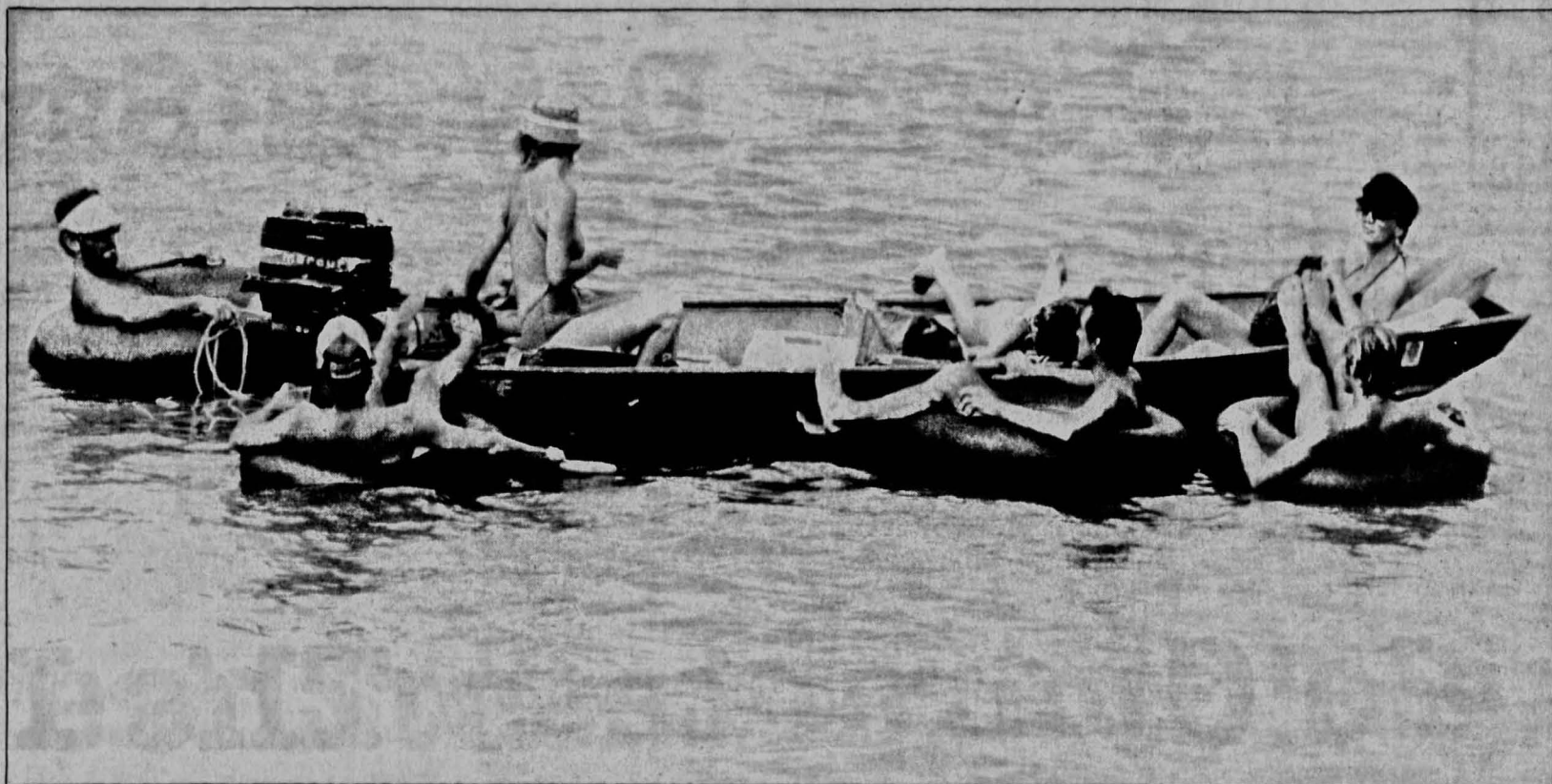
private industry appea

dramatically expanding, ac

"Current Controversy,"

resource service.

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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Tube tug

The July heat wasn't bothering this quartet of tubers as they hitched a ride upstream on an unlikely tugboat on the Iowa River Monday.

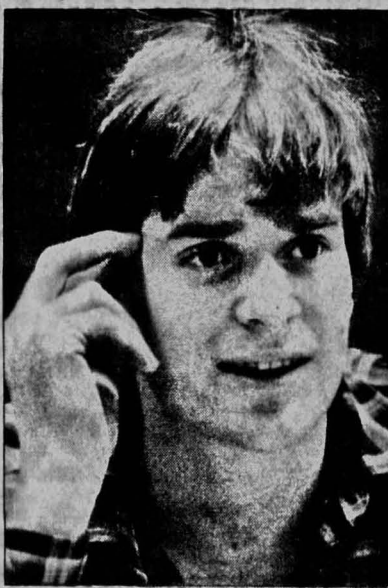
Draft resisters expect indictment

Their troubles began during the summer of 1980 when the four friends met in Des Moines to burn their draft cards.

And since then, they have written letters in protest of the registration to let their antipathy be known. Now, according to leaders of state draft resisters groups, they will face prosecution soon.

Russ Simmons, a member of the Des Moines-based Iowa Resisters, said one of the four men — Rusty Martin of Cedar Falls — will be indicted in northern judicial district court at Cedar Rapids.

Although no one has any proof or evidence that the indictment will be handed down, the resisters believe indictment is the next step.



Rusty Martin

This story was written from reports by Staff Writer Elizabeth McGroarty and United Press International.

"They want to get rid of me or quiet me down," he said.

Officials at both the northern and southern judicial districts refused to say when indictments could come and how many people are involved.

"I don't want to comment on this right now," said U.S. Attorney Richard Turner of the southern judicial district.

"Except we've been ordered by the U.S. Department of Justice to prosecute these cases on a priority basis," he said. "Personally, I'd prefer that these fellows just register instead of getting fined or sentenced."

"By rumor," Patch said of Turner, "I hear he really wants to get us."

Bob Teig, assistant U.S. attorney for the northern judicial district, would only say that Martin's case is "under investigation."

"WE CAN'T release any information until if and when indictments are handed down," he said.

Mehalovich said federal attorneys informed him and the other four Iowans that they face indictments for resisting

draft registration.

Although he signed his registration card last October, he withheld his social security number, and the penalties are the same as if he did not register at all, he said.

By refusing to participate in the mandatory registration during and after its inception in July 1980, the five Iowans and others could each face sentences of five years in prison and \$10,000 fines, attorneys said.

Patch said he would not register under any conditions. The draft is "against everything I believe in ... and the first step towards war. We need to stop things before they start."

But to help out with court costs and related fees, the Iowa Peace Movement and other state organizations, including UI organizations, have set up a legal defense fund, Mehalovich said.

"I'm sure there are hundreds of Iowans who have refused to register for the draft, but because we five sent letters to federal officials protesting registration, they're going to make public examples out of us," he said.

THE OTHERS who took part in the burning — Jerry Mehalovich of Cedar Rapids, Jeff Patch and Gary Eklund of Des Moines — and a man who does not want his identity revealed, face indictments in southern judicial district court at Des Moines, Mehalovich said.

Charges filed against draft resister

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — A 20-year-old man who refused to register for the draft because of his religious beliefs Tuesday became the second American indicted in the government's crackdown against non-registrants.

Enten Eller, a physics and math major at Bridgewater College and the son of a Church of the Brethren minister, was indicted by a federal grand jury after the Justice Department forwarded his name to U.S. Attorney John Alderman.

If convicted, the LaVerne, Calif., native faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Eller, in a statement, said he did not register because the government "has asked me to do something God would not have me do. Christ's way, the way of love, the way of concern for all peoples, the way of non-violent peace, cannot be reconciled with the military, which uses killing and destruction, or

the threat of such, to achieve its ends."

ELLER WAS required by law to register in 1980 when he turned 18. He wrote the Selective Service explaining his religious and moral objections to registration.

A few weeks ago, Eller said Alderman contacted him and said he would be prosecuted if he did not reconsider his decision not to register.

At a news conference in Washington, D.C., where he was joined after his indictment by several religious leaders and other registration opponents, the bespectacled, clean-cut student said he refused to register "in order to be faithful to God, my conscience and my church."

A senior at Bridgewater, where he maintains a 4.0 grade point average, Eller said he was "sad" his conscience led him to disobey the government's

draft registration law.

"I am sad that I have to disobey an order of the United States government," he said. "But in striving to be faithful I have no choice except to obey the higher authority of God."

ALTHOUGH THERE are an estimated 500,000 non-registrants in the country, Eller is only the second person to be indicted for failing to register for the draft.

Benjamin Sasway, a student at Humboldt State University in California, was indicted two weeks ago in San Diego, Calif., sparking a series of anti-registration demonstrations across the country.

The Church of the Brethren is a small, 170,000-member denomination that traces its history to the Anabaptist movement of the 17th century. Since its origins, the church has opposed its members bearing arms.

"Punishment for Enten Eller would make both a mockery of justice and a travesty of America's historic commitment to the protection of religious freedom," the Rev. Barry Lynn, a United Church of Christ minister and anti-draft leader, said.

Joining in support of Eller's non-registration were leaders of the Mennonites and Quakers, also historic peace churches, as well as Presbyterian and Roman Catholic leaders.

More than 100 Christian pacifists assembled outside the federal courthouse in Roanoke, Va., to await the indictment.

Brethren, Mennonites and Presbyterians from southwest Virginia carried signs proclaiming, "God's Law First, Federal Law Second," and "Registration-Draft-War-Death: Jesus says Don't Kill."

AT&T Picturephones on the way

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

In 20 years, people might see the persons they call on the phone if technology continues its rapid advancement, an American Telephone & Telegraph spokeswoman said.

But those unwilling to wait that long for the Picturephone to make its appearance can build their own "phone room" for an estimated \$100,000 and have AT&T install the equipment for an additional \$117,500.

A monthly equipment rental fee of \$11,760 on a two-year lease comes along with the room.

Equipment can be purchased from other firms, however, as long as it is compatible with the equipment provided by AT&T.

Included in the AT&T cost are televi-

sion cameras, slide projectors, videotape recorders, microphones, devices to send copies of documents back and forth and a conference table complete with up to six chairs.

WHEN THE ROOM is finished, the person will be able to contact some 12 other rooms available for use by the public by the end of 1982. The first two rooms for public use were opened on July 8 in New York and Washington.

No actual call will be made when contacting another Picturephone. The device operates more like a TV than telephone, with the transmission signal being picked up at another "phone room."

A long distance phone "call" to Washington from New York in a room built for private use will cost the owner

\$600. A similar call made from a public phone room will cost the user \$1,340.

With an everyday phone, an hour call to Washington costs less than \$25.

AT&T plans to open public phone meeting rooms, which will be available on a first-come, first-served basis in 42 cities by the end of 1983.

Letters of intent for private meeting rooms have been signed by 67 customers.

"The Picturephone is being marketed primarily to Fortune 500 companies," Carolyn Zachary, of the AT&T public relations department, said.

"IT HAS EVOLVED into a business tool to save wear and tear on businessmen," she said.

Zachary said the phone will be a more "effective and efficient" device

for businessmen to use in conducting their meetings than the current method of jetting back and forth across the country.

The Picturephone has been around since it was introduced at the World's Fair in 1964, but technological problems and cost of converting the phone for home use have been too great to overcome.

AT&T then redesigned the phone for use as a two-way video-conference system aimed at the business community. Improvements were made in the meeting room facility and satellite transmission lines, and the transmission was upgraded from black-and-white pictures to color.

After a trial period of several years, AT&T deemed the Picturephone ready for use by the public in June 1981.

Corporate funds aiding research

By Jonathan Brandt
Staff Writer

As federal research funds dry up, the relationship between universities and private industry continues to become cozier. Corporations have stepped in, with the consent of many universities, to bail out research departments of universities whose funding has been cut.

The trend toward increased subsidization of academic research by private industry appears to be dramatically expanding, according to "Current Controversy," a media resource service.

Corporate contributions to university

research into such fields as genetic engineering and micro-electronics have increased tremendously in recent years.

The increased involvement of private industry in financing academic research has raised a number of questions surrounding the advisability of encouraging a close relationship between profit-making companies and universities that have historically done "pure" research.

DESPITE RESERVATIONS that have been expressed, a number of universities are actively soliciting corporate support of their research in a

time of government cutbacks.

UI Professor Don Heistad of the Internal Medicine Department said, "With the decrease in federal funds we have to go after private funds."

Heistad, who is president of the UI Faculty Senate, estimated that currently less than 5 percent of the university's research money comes from private industry.

He said the UI probably ranks low in comparison with other universities in the amount of research funds it receives from companies.

D.C. Priestestersbach, vice president for Educational Development and Research, the office that must approve

all UI research, said, "The university has definite statements about conflict of interest (between researchers and corporations)."

Michael Brody, professor of pharmacology, said that universities probably need to use private funds but added, "We need to be extremely careful in taking more corporate funds to maintain academic freedom while still taking advantage of those funds."

Brody has done research for drug companies, but said it constitutes only 2 percent of his time. He said, "I only do (the research) if it fits in with the research I'm already doing."

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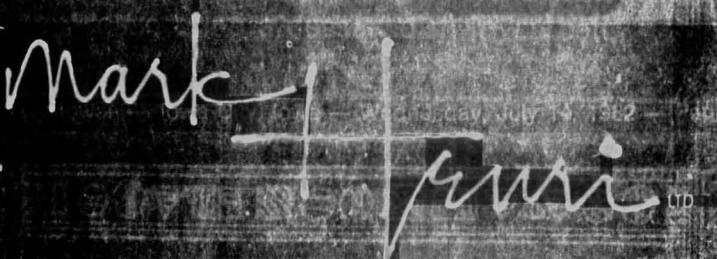


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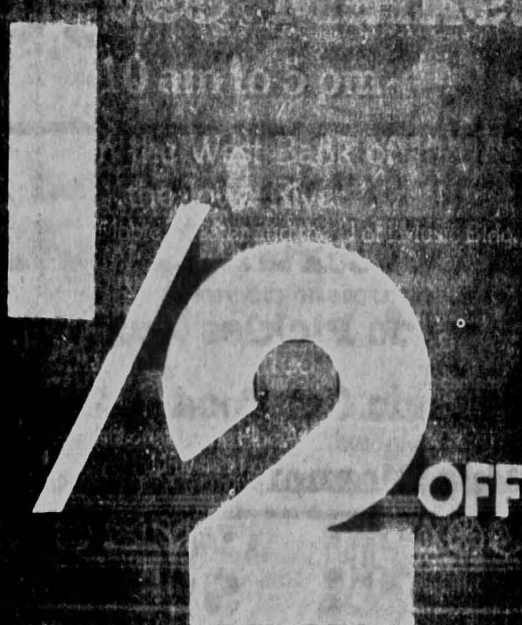


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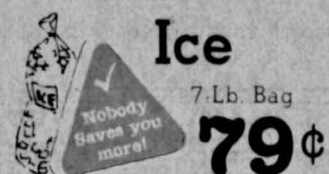
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Pork Loin, Assorted Chops
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Country Style Ribs LB. **\$1.58**
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Stewing Beef LB. **\$1.78**
BEEF - FULL CUT
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GENERIC - ALL PURPOSE
Snack Crackers 16-oz. pkg. **99¢**
GENERIC - CORN BREAD OR
Muffin Mix 7.5-oz. pkg. **22¢**
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Generic Peaches 29-oz. can. **69¢**
GENERIC
Tomato Catsup 32-oz. btl. **78¢**
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Generic Dressing 16-oz. btl. **89¢**
GENERIC - LIGHT
Kidney Beans 15.5-oz. can. **29¢**

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Lady Lee White Bread
Nobody Saves you more!
59¢ 24-oz. loaf

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Hawaiian Rolls 8-oz. pkg. **88¢**
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Sandwich Cookies 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.18**
LADY LEE
Animal Crackers 14-oz. bag. **59¢**
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Keebler Cookies 13-oz. pkg. **\$1.26**
3 VARIETIES
Pringles 8 to 9-oz. pkg. **\$1.23**
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Tasteeos 15-oz. pkg. **\$1.14**
POST
Alpha-Bits 15-oz. pkg. **\$1.44**
LONG GRAIN
Arrow Rice 1-lb. pkg. **48¢**
LADY LEE - BEEF, CHICKEN, PORK
Ramen Noodles 3-oz. pkg. **19¢**
LADY LEE DINNER
Macaroni & Cheese 7.2-oz. pkg. **29¢**
SKINNER
Shell Macaroni 16-oz. pkg. **42¢**

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Toddler Diapers 40-ct. pkg. **\$5.46**
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Paper Napkins 140-ct. pkg. **65¢**
CHARMIN - ASSORTED COLORS
Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pkg. **\$1.16**
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Aluminum Foil 37.5-sq. ft. **\$1.07**
QUART SIZE
Ball Dome Jars 12-pack **\$4.58**
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Regular Lids 12 pack **62¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Cut Green Beans w/Potatoes
Nobody Saves you more!
78¢ 38-oz. can

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Gerber Juices 4.2-oz. btl. **26¢**
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Pork & Beans 21-oz. can. **49¢**
CHICKEN OF THE SEA - WATER OR
Oil Pack Tuna 6.5-oz. can. **84¢**
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Peanut Butter 16-oz. cont. **\$1.45**
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Open Pit Barbecue Sauce
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OPEN PIT - SPECIAL RECIPE
Barbecue Sauce 16-oz. btl. **\$1.10**
HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce 15-oz. can. **47¢**
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Hunt's Primavera 15.5-oz. can. **79¢**
PETER PIPER - HAMBURGER
Dill Slices 16-oz. jar. **79¢**
SMUCKER'S - LOW SALT PICKLES
Sweet Slices 16-oz. jar. **\$1.08**
DURKEE'S - FRENCH FRIED
O & C Onions 2.8-oz. can. **78¢**
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Azar Peanuts 4-oz. pkg. **67¢**
BLUE DIAMOND SMOKE HOUSE
Almonds 6-oz. can. **\$1.39**

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Frozen Pot Pies 8-oz. pkg. **48¢**
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Lender's Bagels 10 to 12-oz. pkg. **66¢**
TROPICANA - FROZEN
Orange Juice 12-oz. can. **\$1.12**
MINUTE MAID - REGULAR OR PINK
Frozen Lemonade 12-oz. can. **69¢**
HARVEST DAY - FROZEN SLICED
Strawberries 10-oz. pkg. **73¢**
KRAFT-LA CREME - FROZEN NONDI
Whipped Topping 9-oz. cont. **86¢**

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Barbecue Sauce 16-oz. btl. **\$1.10**
Tomato Sauce 15-oz. can. **47¢**
Hunt's Prime 15.5-oz. can. **79¢**
Dill Slices 16-oz. jar **79¢**
Sweet Slices 16-oz. jar **\$1.08**
O & C Onions 2.8-oz. can **78¢**
Azar Peanuts 4-oz. pkg. **67¢**
Almonds 6-oz. can **\$1.39**

COMPARE SAVINGS

Banquet Cookin' Bags
Nobody Saves you more!
41¢ 4 to 5-oz. pkg.

French Fries 2-lb. bag **78¢**
Frozen Pot Pies .. 8-oz. pkg. **48¢**
Lender's Bagels .. 10 to 12-oz. pkg. **66¢**
Orange Juice 12-oz. can **\$1.12**
Frozen Lemonade .. 12-oz. can **69¢**
Strawberries 10-oz. pkg. **73¢**
Whipped Topping .. 9-oz. cont. **86¢**

Soft Chiffon Margarine
Nobody Saves you more!
69¢ two 8-oz. tubs

EVERYDAY SAVINGS

Marshmallows 1-lb. bag **68¢**
Onion Soup Mix ... 2 pack **79¢**
Mayonnaise 32-oz. jar **\$1.49**
Dressing 8-oz. btl. **75¢**
Dressings 16-oz. btl. **99¢**

Wish-bone Lite
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71¢ 8-oz. btl.

Vegetable Oil ... 38-oz. btl. **\$1.27**
Sunlite Oil 32-oz. btl. **\$1.75**
Imitation Vanilla ... 8-oz. btl. **59¢**
Lady Lee Gelatine .. 6-oz. pkg. **47¢**
Beet Sugar 5-lb. bag **\$1.39**
Cake Mixes 18.5-oz. pkg. **79¢**
R.T.S. Frosting 16.5-oz. can **\$1.27**
Angel Food Mix 16 & 17-oz. pkg. **\$1.20**
Muffin Mix .. 13.5-oz. pkg. **\$1.21**
Nestle's Morsels 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.79**
Pie Filling 21-oz. can **\$1.19**
Brownie Mix .. 22.5-oz. pkg. **\$1.22**

Bisquick Baking Mix
Nobody Saves you more!
\$1.28 40-oz. pkg.

Crisco Oil Bonus Pack
Nobody Saves you more!
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Nestle Butterscotch Morsels
Nobody Saves you more!
\$1.49 12-oz. pkg.

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29¢ LB.

Ripe Bananas
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California Nectarines
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39¢ LB.

Whole Watermelons
Nobody Saves you more!
10¢ LB.

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Lady Lee Creamer .. 16-oz. ctn. **33¢**
Grapefruit Juice ... 46-oz. can **79¢**
Grape Drink 46-oz. can **61¢**
Ocean Spray Juices 32-oz. btl. **93¢**
Drink Mixes .. 45-oz. can **\$2.09**
Wyler's Lemonade 45-oz. can **\$3.73**
Breakfast Drink 40.5-oz. jar **\$2.37**
Instant Tea 3.5-oz. jar **\$2.25**
Maxwell House .. 2-lb. can **\$4.29**
Folger's Coffee ... 3-lb. can **\$6.38**
Maxwell House .. 10-oz. jar **\$3.85**

Tab or Coca-Cola
Nobody Saves you more!
\$1.09 2 liter PLUS DEPOSIT

CHECK AND COMPARE

Ziploc - Large 15-ct. box **\$1.25**
Chinet Plates ... 40-ct. pkg. **\$2.37**
All Detergent ... 50-oz. pkg. **\$2.06**
Purex 72-oz. pkg. **\$2.52**
Dynamo Liquid 128-oz. btl. **\$5.91**
Final Touch 64-oz. btl. **\$2.09**

Fab Laundry Detergent
Nobody Saves you more!
\$2.80 84-oz. pkg.

Clorox Bleach 128-oz. btl. **99¢**
Dove Bar Soap ... 4.75-oz. bar **67¢**
Dermassage 32-oz. btl. **\$1.62**
Super Cleaner .. 64-oz. btl. **\$1.29**
Raid Spray 13.5-oz. can **\$2.89**
No Pest Strip .. 3.5-oz. pkg. **\$2.48**

Friskies Dog Food
Nobody Saves you more!
36¢ 14-oz. can

Top Choice 36-oz. pkg. **\$1.56**
Milk Bone 4-lb. pkg. **\$2.79**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Sinutab 24 or 30-ct. **\$2.89**
Personal Touch 8-ct. pkg. **\$3.18**
Ultrex Razor 2-ct. pkg. **58¢**
Herbal Essence 15-oz. btl. **\$1.86**
Final Net 8-oz. btl. **\$2.59**
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Ban Roll-On 1.5-oz. btl. **\$1.44**
Bufferin 24-ct. caps or 30-ct. tabs **\$1.84**
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Loving Care each **\$2.88**
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*Prices effective from Wednesday, July 14th through Tuesday, July 20th, 1982, regardless of cost increases.

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Woman pleads for bicycle path

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Bonnieta Fye appealed to the Coralville City Council Tuesday night to put an end to the senseless death of pedestrians and bikers by building a bicycle path along Highway 6.

The 58-year-old Coralville woman's plea follows Sunday's bicycle-car accident that claimed the life of a UI nursing student.

Julia D. Merfeld, 23, was struck from behind by a car at about 5:20 p.m. Sunday on Highway 6 near Hawkeye. Wholesale Grocery Co. in Coralville, authorities said.

Merfeld is the second biker to be killed along the highway in less than a

year.

"I JUST WONDER which of you fellows has a child that will be the third," Fye told the Coralville mayor and five councilors.

She said the city should use block grants to build the bike path along the highway instead of constructing swimming pools and other similar projects.

"We owe it to the kids who are growing up here and the people who live here. ... It is probably the most important spending bill we could have and the best investment," the retired VA nurse said.

Fye, 202 5th St., said after the meeting she has been to "every block grant meeting they have had" to ex-

press the need for such a bike path.

A neighbor friend of hers was killed along Highway 6 several years ago, she said. Three other people were killed along the road within one year during the early 1970s, she said.

"But they keep widening the road," she said.

FYE SAID the UI also has a responsibility to make the highway safer because of the large number of married students who live in the area.

Two married student housing facilities — Hawkeye Court Apartments and Hawkeye Park — are located south of Highway 6 on Mormon Trek Road.

Fye said many students go back and

forth across the busy highway to get to Randall's Mini-Priced Foods on the north side of Highway 6 near First Avenue in Coralville.

UI students who live in Oakdale housing also use the highway to bike to and from classes, she said.

Fye said she has contacted UI officials about the situation but said they claim they have no responsibility.

"They spend \$22 million on the damn new gymnasium but they won't spend \$22,000 to help build a bike path," she said, referring to the UI's \$21.7 million Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena currently under construction.

Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee was unavailable for comment after the meeting.

Minority enrollment action stalled

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

Action on a proposal to meet state guidelines for minority enrollment was delayed by the Iowa City Community School Board at its meeting Tuesday night.

At its June 22 meeting the board discussed moving the English-as-a-Second Language program from Coralville Central Elementary to Kirkwood Elementary in order to meet Iowa Department of Public Instruction minority enrollment guidelines.

Action on the proposal had been

delayed until last night's meeting to allow students in the program and their parents to comment, but action was delayed once again when board member Lynne Cannon moved the proposed action and it died for the lack of a second.

State guidelines say no school is allowed to maintain a minority enrollment of more than 20 percent of the district's total enrollment.

Last year, the Iowa City school district's minority was 7.5 percent. About 30 percent of Coralville Central's 350 students are minority members — ex-

ceeding the guideline by 3 percent.

LAST SPRING the DPI recommended moving the program to Kirkwood Elementary in the fall to offset the unequal distribution of minority students.

Because no action was taken Tuesday, the DPI will give the school 60 days to re-examine the situation.

Daniel Banu, the only parent of a language program student who spoke, said social problems brought on by transferring the students will complicate their learning ability.

Judy Sealy, a media specialist and parent of a Coralville Central student,

said the move will split families because children who advance out of the language program will go to Coralville Central schools while their siblings go to Kirkwood.

Charlotte Durant, equity committee member, said one alternative to moving minority students out Coralville Central is to attract minority students to other schools to achieve the proper balance.

Superintendent David Cronin said, "we have no alternative but to comply with the guidelines ... there is no easy solution."

Continued from page 1

Mideast

Two ambulances collided in the rush to evacuate wounded.

CONFIRMING Lebanese newspaper reports, political and military sources said the Israelis reinforced their positions around Beirut overnight with at least 130 tanks and other armored vehicles.

The state-run Beirut Radio added the Israelis now have 35,000 troops, 300 tanks and 100 artillery guns arrayed

around West Beirut, where between 6,000 and 8,000 Palestinian guerrillas are trapped.

The new troop movements followed reports that a senior Israeli negotiator met with Habib in Christian East Beirut Monday but rejected most elements of a new 11-point PLO peace plan.

Israel Radio said the plan called for a multinational force to separate the

Israelis and Palestinians and an Israeli pullback from Beirut in return for a phased PLO withdrawal — first to its camps on the outskirts of Beirut and later, after more negotiating, to Syria.

Israel, suspecting PLO leader Yasser Arafat of trying to stall for time, demanded the PLO commit itself to a specific timetable for a total withdrawal.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Ma'ariv said Foreign Ministry Director-

General David Kimche, the official who met with Habib, called the plan "underhanded."

Israeli television said Israel did not dismiss the plan outright but sought guarantees that all guerrillas would pull out without heavy weapons and that the presence of a multinational peace-keeping force would not hinder Israeli military action if the guerrillas were to break the agreement.

Continued from page 1

Loans

"I think they understand, but at the same time they are the ones who have to come up with the money next September to put their son or daughter in school," he said.

Moore said many people appear to be eliminating themselves from the loan program by not applying because they think they can't qualify, but he said the UI encourages students to apply.

"WE TELL THEM it doesn't cost anything to apply. The only cost is the time to fill out the form," he said.

Moore said families with more than one child in school may qualify for a loan even if their income exceeds \$30,000.

"The need formula is based on income, assets, the whole financial pic-

ture of the family," he said.

One family with an income of \$70,000 and four children in school received a loan, but a family with a \$32,000 income and one child in school was denied a loan, Moore said.

Despite the loan shortage, Moore said the UI is predicting enrollment will increase next fall, but added, "we really won't know the impact until

school starts."

Nichols said he "wouldn't be in a position to make any statement" concerning the relationship between a decrease in loans and a possible decrease in enrollment at the state's universities.

"It's a little too early to tell," he said.

Continued from page 1

Bonding

"Now they won't appropriate the needed capital for buildings. Then they sanctioniously stand back and say 'We don't have the money (for academic revenue bonds),' " Doderer said.

She said she would rather see direct appropriations made, but emphasized "We cannot stop improving the university."

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said the increasing obligation on the bonds "is a point made last spring by people who

opposed bonding for the law school, but I don't think it is that much of a concern."

He said in many cases academic revenue bonds allow facilities that are needed immediately, such as fire safety improvements, to be acquired.

"The basic question is 'How necessary is it to have the facility now?' " Small said.

THE STATE WILL accumulate even greater obligations in tuition replacement if hopes for other new buildings,

including the UI College of Law, are realized. Richey said he assumed the new law building will be high on the regents priority list.

Small said there is "demonstrable need for a new law school." He said the bonding proposal for \$28 million last spring appeared to have support in both chambers, though it did not make it out of a House appropriations committee.

Mahon said with the support showed for the proposal last year, the UI is hopeful that it will be approved next

year.

Money from academic bond issues has been used in the past for adding boilers and steam-main extensions, remodeling and equipping UI buildings, bringing facilities up to fire safety requirements and, most recently, constructing a new communications center.

Mahon said, "While the University of Iowa will continue to engage in self-help, down the road we are going to need state appropriations assistance."



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Conline

The consensus apparently is that Conlin will be hurt by no state income tax.

The Republicans for calling for the husband used. The threat to their effort Ray's long monopoly.

But the Republican short-lived. It is no a politician willing rarity. And that is elimination of tax.

The recent success goodies show just policies that hurt hypocrisy. A public it is unfair to the ma that policy even tho species and deserve.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

No to 'w

With the airwaves endless commercials concerned with social stations, whose main party binges at local.

Yet when KFMH support of a National Ill., shopping mall, circuted. It seems the permission to have a they find the event of shorts" contest.

Muscatine radio shirt contests are allo "wet shorts" contest the feminist cause" taken by the Moline c of sexuality our socie.

The "wet shorts" co to exhibitionists and were warned to be di other words, nothing revealed.

The contest was sim wet T-shirt contests (stations) really are. I shown their ignorance been found to be alive.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

War reso

Cuts in the National administration have universities all over the switch rather than fight.

A memo issued by and Projects Assistance budget increases, advising DOD officials." According officials was held.

For although most of hardware like MX miss the fact that "large am Chemical and Biological more" (about \$22 million).

Although the United Protocols prohibiting the CIA and the Army have such as the CIA assassi Patrice Lumumba and According to the magazi be the recipient of Prin to provide CBW to the.

Most universities, in require the university contracts, or grants for universities have perso doing) DOD research bodies — as evident from countenancing and enco.

At this time, when bot are protesting Reagan strategy to halt such underpinning of everyth to U.S. intervention in.

Nasir Raza
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 115 No. 27 — © 1982 Student Publications Inc.

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Conlin 'tax issue'

The consensus on what has come to be the "Conlin tax issue" apparently is that Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin will be hurt by the disclosure that she and her husband paid no state income tax last year but had over \$2 million in assets.

The Republicans have gleefully tried to brand Conlin a hypocrite for calling for the abolition of tax shelters that she and her husband used. The Democrats are moaning that the disclosure is a threat to their efforts to regain the governor's office after Robert Ray's long monopoly.

But the Republicans' glee and the Democrats' moans could be short-lived. It is not inconceivable that the public will realize that a politician willing to put public good above private gain is a rarity. And that is what Conlin is doing. She is calling for the elimination of tax shelters that clearly have benefited her.

The recent successful efforts of Congress to vote itself tax goodies show just how rare it is for politicians to call for tax policies that hurt them. Conlin's action is the opposite of hypocrisy. A public figure who can look at a policy, conclude that it is unfair to the majority of the people, and then call for an end to that policy even though he or she benefits from it is an endangered species and deserves protection, not pot shots.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

No to 'wet shorts'

With the airwaves full of processed music, canned news and endless commercials, it is unusual to find a radio station actively concerned with social issues. This is especially true of "rock" stations, whose main off-the-air activities seem to be sponsoring party binges at local taverns or giving away promotional albums.

Yet when KFMH-FM decided to help sponsor a contest in support of a National Organization Of Women's rally at a Moline, Ill., shopping mall, the Muscatine station's plans were short-circuited. It seems that Illinois officials have denied the station permission to have a program that would solicit donations because they find the event offensive. The objectionable program is a "wet shorts" contest.

Muscatine radio station officials have pointed out that wet T-shirt contests are allowed in Moline and all over the midwest. The "wet shorts" contest was meant to make a "strong statement for the feminist cause" as well as raise money. Indeed, the action taken by the Moline city government reveals the double standard of sexuality our society chooses to enforce.

The "wet shorts" contest was not intended to give cheap thrills to exhibitionists and voyeurs in the listening area. Contestants were warned to be dressed appropriately for public display. In other words, nothing illegal or provocative was supposed to be revealed.

The contest was simply meant to show how stupid and degrading wet T-shirt contests (like those sponsored by competing radio stations) really are. In banning the event, Moline officials have shown their ignorance. And the old sexual double-standard has been found to be alive and well in the Midwest.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

War research must end

Cuts in the National Science Foundation's funding by the Reagan administration have affected numerous research projects in universities all over the country. But at Princeton the answer is to switch rather than fight back.

A memo issued by Princeton University's Office of Research and Projects Assistance, taking note of the Department of Defense budget increases, advised that "it would be useful to visit various DOD officials." Accordingly, a meeting with Air Force and Army officials was held.

For although most of the DOD budget is earmarked for military hardware like MX missiles, ORPA officials were encouraged by the fact that "large amounts of new money will be available" for Chemical and Biological Warfare research in 1982 and "much more" (about \$22 million) in 1983.

Although the United States is a signatory to the 1952 Geneva Protocols prohibiting the use of poisonous and germ warfare, the CIA and the Army have employed CBW on small scale operations, such as the CIA assassination plot against Congo Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba and on a massive scale in the Vietnam war. According to the magazine Counterspy, the Pentagon, which would be the recipient of Princeton's research, "still has arrangements to provide CBW to the CIA."

Most universities, including Princeton, have regulations that require the university to "not as a matter of policy, accept any contracts, or grants for the support of classified research." Yet universities have personnel who have previously done (and are doing) DOD research on CBW. Also, university policy-making bodies — as evident from the ORPA memo — are now willfully countenancing and encouraging DOD research.

At this time, when both student and faculty bodies on campuses are protesting Reagan's militarist policies, it would be a wise strategy to halt such university research that provides the underpinning of everything from nuclear and biological weapons to U.S. intervention in El Salvador.

Nasir Raza
Staff Writer

In defense of one small word

James J. Treires

ONLY A PURIST would insist that the English language be sheltered from the winds of change. As the world in which we live is altered by evolution, revolution and the onward march of science, so must be the terms in which we address it. The most remarkable quality of our difficult-to-master, many-dimensional mother tongue is its flexibility, economy and adaptability. New words with new meanings and new meanings for old words keep the language alive and growing.

But is it necessary to destroy the old to create the new? Aren't there some words that deserve sanctification? I believe there are. That's why I am compelled to make this small effort to restore to its proper place one of the loveliest words in the English language.

Who in the name of all that's holy first used the word "gay" as a synonym for homosexual? Webster's Collegiate Dictionary tells us it's an adjective meaning "happily excited, merry, bright, lively." A very old dic-

tionary I picked up in a London bookstore shows that the definition hasn't changed over the years; even at the turn of the century it meant "lively, bright, sportive, merry."

I AM IN that minority that still believes poetry should have rhythm and rhyme, and that its power and beauty come from simplicity and lyricism. A line like Byron's "My days are in the yellow leaf" is more valuable to me than a whole book by a contemporary. The poets whose works I treasure lived back in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Now that I've revealed myself as a fuddy-duddy, let me tell you what "gay" means to me. When I hear or read that beautiful word, I see children laughing and playing on a sunny after-

noon in May. To me, "gay" and "May" are more than a pair of rhyming words. They both evoke the magical, carefree feelings of youth and innocence, the emotions William Wordsworth describes in *Intimations of Immortality*:

"Ye that pipe and ye that play,
Ye that through your hearts today
Feel the gladness of the May."
These elemental feelings that let children see "splendour in the grass" and "glory in the flower" are so precious to the human heart, so priceless in this age of computerized dehumanization that I can not bear to see the one small word that best describes them banished from polite usage.

USING "GAY" to mean "homosexual" does not offend me because of any animosity toward that much-abused minority. I would be just as outraged if "gay" had become a shorthand term for heterosexual relations. Sex of any variety is an adult activity. Whatever its merits — and I don't mean to minimize them — sex is the end of in-

nocence, the graduation to an awareness of adulthood, responsibility, commitment. It can be wonderful, fulfilling, the culmination and expression of true love, the foundation of a lifetime of sharing.

But it can not be gay. For adults, the feeling can only be a remembrance of things past, an emotion steeped in nostalgia, a fleeting moment of escape from the cares of maturity.

The Washington Post headlined a recent article, "Immunity systems linked to ailments afflicting gay men." When one of the nation's most influential publications endorses this ugly slang usage, the word is in imminent danger of extinction.

The time "when our hearts were young and gay" is that precious, passing moment when all the world looks wonderful and every dream seems possible. I can not sit idly by while the little word that calls it up is being destroyed. A world without gaiety is a world without hope.

Treires is Chief Economist for the Fund for Peace

Sodom and Gomorrah, D.C.?

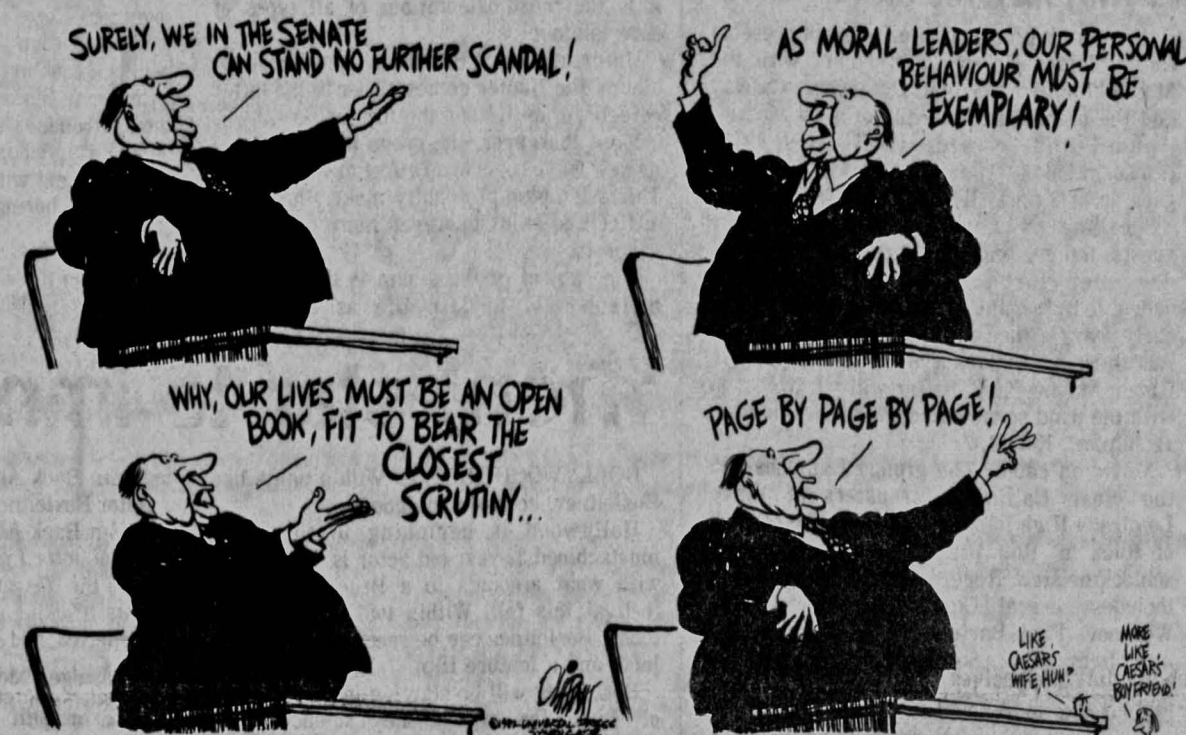
CONGRESS IS running scared these days. The Republicans have got everything they wanted the last couple of years and it turned out just like the Democrats said it would, and the Democrats haven't got a credible program to put before an electorate so venom-filled it would vote for Jack the Ripper if he pieced together any sort of coherent proposal. The voters have been remarkably cruel and unforgiving, and the cruelest thing we've done is believe what our politicians have told us as Absolute Truth.

One of the things our representatives have told us is how wonderful they are, how hard-working and upright. They give themselves raises because they work such long hours; they vote themselves tax breaks because of the inconveniences of their job.

It appears, now that storytelling is becoming a vogue in Washington, that those storied late-night sessions have been less for work than for fun and games; there is a sex and drug scandal brewing, and everyone is running scared.

THERE ARE allegations that certain of our legislators unnamed were having homosexual relations with Congressional pages, of drug use in the late-night and early-afternoon and the existence of what are, in effect, hordes of political groupies crawling the halls of our government.

There is a joy in the exposition of these various and sundry indiscretions. There is little Americans enjoy more than the fall of the self-righteous. For so many years the candidates and PR wizards have painted an impossibly clean picture of Washington, and we on the outside have suspected otherwise with very little proof.



T. Johnson

The same attributes that make a person a terrific politician, we have long suspected, can turn a person into a real, leather-toting pervert. Sex is a manifestation of a person's total psyche, and when a person driven by a desire for power gets caught up in the twisted social whirl of a protective and inbred community like Washington, D.C., things can get really out of hand.

Every now and then the general public gets a peek into that depraved

world. Wilbur Mills, one of Congress's main heavies, chased an aging stripper down into a concrete riverbed to inquire as to her feelings about him as a man, and assured himself a place in American humor for at least a decade — and made the Tidal Basin a mandatory stop on everyone's tour of the capitol city.

EVEN THE MOST serious of the last few scandals had overtones of sexuality; Rita Jenrette told Playboy's nationwide audience that her husband the ABSCAM defendant used to call her to the Capitol in the middle of late-night legislative sessions and have his

way with her on the steps of the Capitol Building

I hope all of the allegations are true; I hope Washington is Sodom, Gomorrah and the opium dens of the Orient all rolled into one vile-smelling ball. It seems that way, about now, as more and more people come forward with their horror stories in an effort to save themselves.

That's one of the joys of our political system; it gives power less to winners than survivors, and the survivors always know when to turn tail and run.

Johnson is a DI staff writer and UI undergraduate

Letters

More on veal

To the editor:

This is in response to Howard Kruse's rebuttal of my comments on the extreme cruelty of raising calves for veal (DI, June 7). Although Kruse states he was raised on a farm with a cattle operation, he is apparently unaware of the painfully restrictive manner in which some one million calves are raised annually in this country in the production of white veal.

Kruse states that veal calves are not unhealthy or anemic because cattle-men want healthy, robust cattle. While it is true that veal calves are not anemic clinically, they are in a state of borderline anemia due to the fact that they are denied roughage and other sources of iron in order to assure the pale color of what is called "white veal," or "prime veal." Since milk is low in iron, calves raised to produce white veal are fed exclusively a milk-based liquid diet, and as a result they have no cud to chew.

Kruse's statement that veal calves are not kept in tiny wooden stalls, as I



pointed out in my article, is incorrect. They are, indeed, kept in stalls measuring some two feet wide by five feet long — too small to permit the calves to take more than one step forward or back or to turn around. They remain in these stalls for sixteen weeks, and are then slaughtered.

For humans to deny other animal species the right to enjoy life merely to satisfy an acquired taste for animal flesh is, in my opinion, an immoral act. The manner in which white veal is raised adds repugnance and cruelty to immorality, and I once again urge anyone who believes in the humane treatment of animals to help eradicate one cause of severe animal cruelty by refusing to eat or purchase veal.

George De Mello

Defends author

To the editor:

Reviews of *Shoeless Joe* by W.P. Kinsella, my husband, are running 10 to one in praise of the book (which has sold 18,000 copies since publication nine weeks ago). The Daily Iowan of July 1, however, chose to print "the one."

Bruce Brooks' article contains three inaccurate assumptions which tinge his objective intent. First, Kinsella was not given \$10,000 "as encouragement" to see him into the process of translating his Iowa short story into *Shoeless Joe*. Only after he had 310 manuscript pages in hand, pages which nearly won him the 1981 \$50,000 Seal Book First Novel Award (which went unawarded when the British panelist could not be persuaded to vote for a "baseball novel"), did Kinsella see Houghton Mifflin's contract offer with the \$2,500 prize and \$7,500 advance on royalties.

Second, Brooks' vision of "bizarre self-referential material" in the novel and his implication that Kinsella only sought to expand the original short

story could never survive initial screening of a thesis committee.

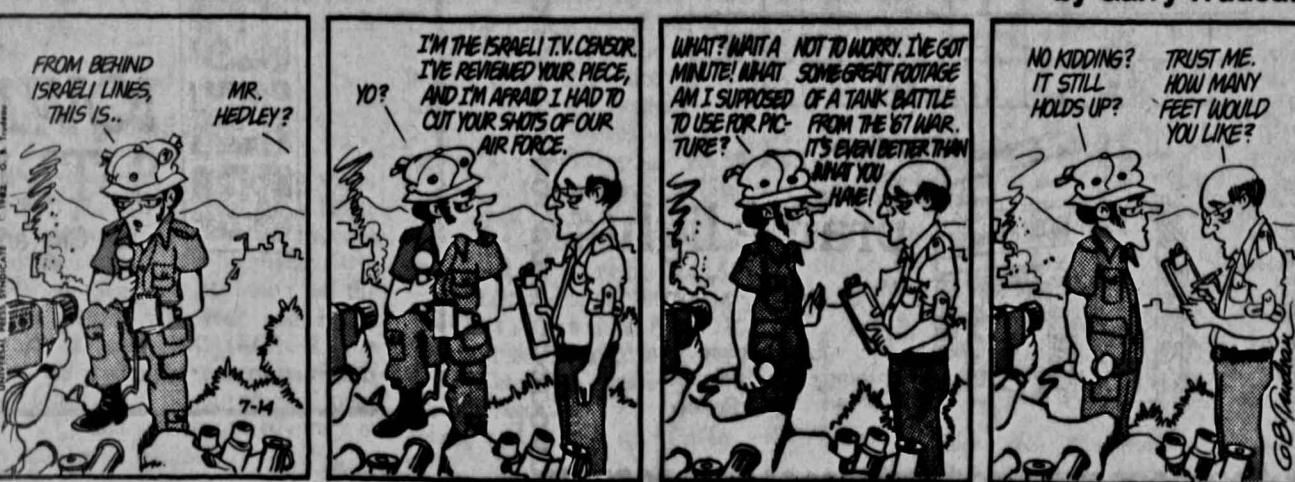
Finally, Brooks seems to think the Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship is used to denote the work of "experimental writers," and therefore, he assumes that *Shoeless Joe* should be compared to experimental fiction. While some Kinsella work is experimental — he labels the pieces "Brautigans" — the bulk of his fiction is intended primarily as pleasurable reading for literary audiences and readers in general.

The fact that Japanese rights and paperback rights to *Shoeless Joe* have already been sold tends to support the idea that this book has broad, if not British, appeal. The Fellowship continues to signal the emergence of "promising beginning authors."

The attending hoopla — tour, decorated car, readings, signings — is what authors must do (besides write) if they want their writing to put the bread on the table.

Ann Knight
Box 1615, Iowa City

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

Arts and entertainment

Artsbriefs

Concert tickets on sale

The hottest news first: Tickets for the August 10 Grateful Dead concert go on sale at 8 a.m. tomorrow at the UI Field House. We hear the line is already forming — good luck.

High school rep at hospital

The UI Summer Rep Seminar, directed by Lewin Goff and composed of students from high schools throughout Iowa, will be performing songs and selections from various plays today at 12:15 p.m. and 3 p.m. at UI Hospitals.

Sweet 'Dream' tonight

If Variety were to cover the UI Summer Rep series, one of the headlines would read "Bard Boffo at B.O." Summer Rep continues its production of A Midsummer Night's Dream tonight at 8 in E.C. Mabie Theater.

Bring your wooden stake

Oooooohhh, boys and girls! The Bijou tonight promises to scare your pants off — or your skirts, or whatever you're wearing — with two vampire movies.

Dracula is Tod Browning's adaptation of Bram Stoker's novel, with Bela Lugosi in the role that defined both his career and the Dracula legend. George Romero (Night of the Living Dead) updates the classical vampire story in Martin, a film many Romero admirers find his most stylish and most overlooked.

Dracula is showing at 7 p.m. (but the sun's still out!); Martin is showing at 8:30 p.m.

Galway featured on TV

"Live from Lincoln Center" tonight presents flutist James Galway performing with the Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra. Galway and the orchestra perform works by Mozart, Handel and Vivaldi (Galway's flute transcription of "The Four Seasons"). Curtain goes up at 8 p.m., IPBN-12.

Speaking of music, David Letterman's guests tonight include Pete Best, original drummer for the Beatles. Best will undoubtedly regale us with stories about the early years of the Fab Four and explain for the 7,238th time why he's a better drummer than Ringo. Maybe Paul Shaffer will let him sit in with the band so we can decide for ourselves. 11:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

Movie on cable: The grungy Ramones and the clean California preppers of Vince Lombardi High join forces to rock the roof off of Rock 'n' Roll High School. Produced by schlockmeister Roger Corman, the movie includes several Corman veterans (Mary Woronov, Paul Bartel), the requisite nubile nymphets (P.J. Soles, Dey Young) and Johnny, Joey, Dee Dee and Marky in all their pizza-eating glory.

Though never quite as threatening as it should be, Rock 'n' Roll High School has an apocalyptic ending that would do Francis Ford Coppola proud — one that triumphantly finishes off a decade and sadly does the same to the underrated genre of teenage drive-in movies. 12:30 p.m., Cinemax-13.

'Virginie' is not especially compelling

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Virginie: Her Two Lives, by John Hawkes. Harper and Row, 1982, 215 pp.

According to CBS News, only an estimated 1 percent of all Americans bother to read "serious" fiction. The correspondent never explained what separated serious fiction from other writing.

Our theory is that the difference probably has something to do with supermarkets, since the average American is more likely to pick up reading matter there than in a bookstore. Any novel that is prominently displayed next to pork and beans, toilet tissue or tampons probably deserves to be, especially considering its typical jacket: "What Rod Carnuck wanted, he took. And now he wanted his younger brother's beautiful but tormented wife...."

John Hawkes' serious novels (not to be found in supermarkets) have dust jackets that instead include glowing comments by authors as dissimilar as Robert Penn Warren

Books

and Robert Coover. Suitably pretentious claims are made on the inside flaps: "Implicit in this ribald double narrative are meanings that have to do with the innocence of the imagination and the depravity of the will...."

SO READS the cover of Hawkes' Virginie, a novel marked by stylish language but little substance. Hawkes has considerable flair for descriptive details; he brings the commonplace vividly alive, and makes the incredible seem reasonable. But even powerful expression is not sufficient to make this plot engrossing.

Virginie is an attempt at literate erotica, with an 11-year-old protagonist who lives in two incarnations. Virginie's first life is as an assistant to an eighteenth-century Frenchman, called only Seigneur, who has made a career out of developing women to

their most idealized form, the "Noblesse," and then selling them to wealthy nobles.

In her second life, Virginie lives in post-World War II Paris with her older brother Bocage, who has converted their paralyzed mother's apartment into a brothel. The journals Virginie has kept in each life serve as the narrative.

The novel shifts time periods every chapter. Described events remain individual incidents instead of building any real continuity. Whole chapters could be ripped from the book without the reader realizing that anything is missing.

FEMALE CHARACTERS seem particularly one-dimensional, more object than individual, while male characters are given to frequent long-winded philosophizing, much of it ludicrous, as in Seigneur's explanation to one of his instructees:

"...without the eyes of pride the person who aspires to womanhood is blind. It is one thing to impart your natural generosity to a pair of dogs and thus, by the expenditure of natural

innocence, to recognize in turn that the timidity of the united dogs is noble. But it is quite another to be the passive recipient and, further, recipient of the gift unwanted, and thus to discover that it is harder by far to accept the gift than to give it. She who is able to receive the gift, no matter the nature of that gift, is proud; the more unwanted the gift the greater the woman's pride in accepting it. And a woman's pride is the glory of the womanhood that is hers alone...."

This prelude to Seigneur's breaking a tooth from an anesthetized horse's mouth and presenting it to the woman.

There is a certain intentional tongue-in-cheek quality to much of the book, but Virginie is not especially funny, erotic or compelling. To make matters worse, Hawkes' initially confusing first chapter contains the novel's climax — if a novel that lacks a central conflict can be said to have a climax. At least a few of those books in the supermarket keep the reader going until the end.

(Book provided courtesy of Prairie Lights.)

Blondie abandons its roots in new album

By Allen Hogg

Special to The Daily Iowan

Since its inception in the mid '60s, the concept album has been a mixed blessing. At its best, the concept LP has allowed popular music to transcend its limitations and achieve the level of an art form; at its worst, it is the most ostentatious of all types of entertainment.

Unfortunately, Blondie's new concept album The Hunter comes closer to the latter category than it does the former.

More than ever, the group has abandoned its new wave roots in an effort to be profound. This attempted profundity makes the album difficult to enjoy and even more difficult to dance to.

The subject of the album is the extended metaphor of modern life as a hunt, a

Records

metaphor supported by an array of Third World rhythmic and vocal forms. Most of the time, the metaphor and the music don't work together.

"Orchid Club," the album's opening number, is a case in point. The song surrounds us with Clem Burke's cannibalistic drumming, then introduces us to the adventures of the hunt. But its choppy narrative line clouds the message, and without the message, the song becomes a boring percussion exercise.

THE BLAME FOR the album's failure must lie on the shoulders of lyricist/vocalist Debbie Harry. Not only does she write words

that sacrifice emotion for "depth" but she also sings them without feeling.

"The Beast," for example, a rap number in which the sex symbol is presented as the object of the hunt, could have been an interesting development of the album's metaphor, but Harry doesn't present it believably.

"War Child" suffers from the same fate. A song about those about to be born without any choice into the hunt in the Middle East, "War Child," is sung by a Debbie Harry who doesn't sound like she cares about these people.

When the album does click, it is usually when the central metaphor is overshadowed by the finely-crafted music. Jimmy Destri's finger-snapping "Danceaway" works because it ignores the concept entirely. "Islands of Lost Souls" succeeds not because

of its escapist lyrics but because the irresistible calypso tune helps one forget the words.

The one song in which the album's concept comes to full realization ironically is the final cut, a remake of Smokey Robinson's "The Hunter Gets Captured By the Game" that presents a clear synopsis of what Blondie was trying so hard to say: In the jungle of modern life, the hunter becomes the hunted.

It will be interesting to watch the commercial progress of The Hunter. If the album flops, it may be the last we hear of the first American new wave group to achieve superstardom. If the album is a huge success, however, it may encourage Blondie to produce even more pretentious music than this.

It's hard to decide which would be the bigger pity.

'Tron' star to immortalize folk hero Frank Buck

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — With a name like Boxleitner, he better be good.

Hollywood is beginning to think the mustachioed 32-year-old actor is pretty good with what amounts to a Bruce Boxleitner festival this fall. Within two weeks in October, Boxleitner can be seen in two TV projects and a feature film.

Boxleitner will be starring in the title role of Tron, the new Disney science-fiction movie, the 4-hour CBS-TV mini-series "Bare Essence" and the new hour-long series "Br-

ing 'Em Back Alive."

Actor Boxleitner is most excited about "Bringing 'Em Back Alive," based on the life and times of actor Frank Buck, an American folk hero of the '20s and '30s. Buck tramped exotic forests tracking down animals to bring back to America and later starred in adventure movies.

Buck, in pith helmet, puttees and bush jacket, was a striking figure. And Boxleitner, who was born two months after Buck died in

1950, means to do him justice.

BOXLEITNER, BEST known to viewers as James Arness' co-star in "How The West Was Won," clearly comprehends he is getting the chance of a lifetime in his bid for stardom.

He studied Buck's movies, Claw and Fang, Jungle Menace, Wild Cargo and Bring 'Em Back Alive to get a feel for the man. He also poured over the book Bring 'Em Back Alive and Buck's 1941 autobiography, All In a Lifetime.

"Buck was a terrible actor," Boxleitner said without malice. "But we're doing the spirit of the man, not the historical truth. We're adding a little of Indiana Jones from Raiders of the Lost Ark to his character and a feeling of Casablanca to the setting."

The producers have also moved Buck up in time to 1939 to spice up the series with World War II international intrigue, cloak and dagger espionage and a full measure of romance.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

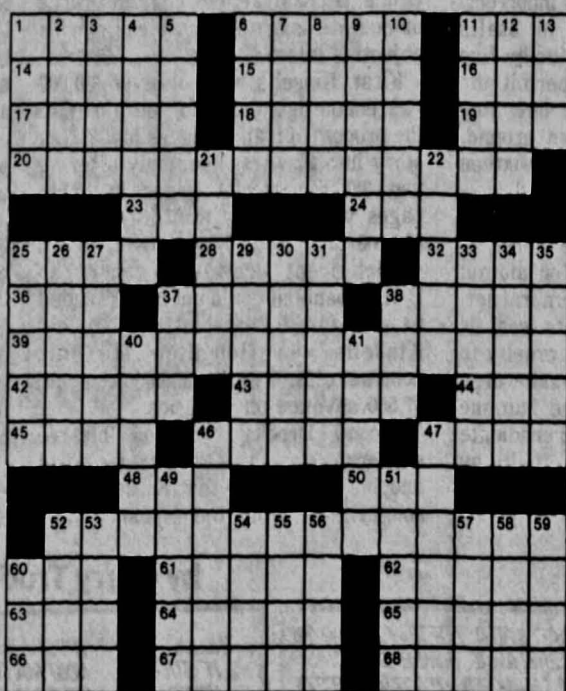
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Bends out of shape
- "— Me."
- 1931 song
- Intimidate
- Circa
- Ancient Persian headdress
- Kimono accessory
- Actress Berger
- Circus employee
- Pilot's diary
- Jean Harlow, e.g.
- Benin native
- Kind of whale
- Prepare (the way) for
- Former president of Italy
- Stylish
- Cretan peak
- She was Ninotchka in 1939
- Snap
- Fowler's helper
- Welcome
- Caesar's port
- German river
- Certain snowman
- King who entombed Antigone
- "— sprach Zarathustra"
- Former part of Portuguese India
- es Salaam
- An adversary of Jim Hawkins
- Importune
- Tragic lover
- Furlough
- Cooper's tool

DOWN

- Flying stinger
- Navigator
- Tasman
- Author Jaffe
- Gaiter
- Settled
- Neighbor of Adak
- Author O'Flaherty
- "Little —, who made thee?" Blake
- Threat words
- Denmark's — Islands
- Unresponsive
- Basset —
- Peruke
- He had no country
- Recess
- "Lord of the Flies" character
- Worship
- Gentleman's gentleman
- Wrongdoing
- Corpulent
- "Theirs — reason why"
- Tennyson
- Open shed
- Agenda parts
- Via del —, Roma
- Acquire
- Brain membrane, for short
- Condescend
- Peels
- Wheedle
- Francis or Dahl
- Mean, ugly ones
- Had the flu
- Ore body
- Leak slowly
- Muscat is its capital
- Layers
- Protuberance
- Outfielder
- Pinson
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- Jokester



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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SHANA MADOWARE
NULI BUCKE CHIN
AND NULI CHIN
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to plan for retirement,
think again.

The fact is, every year you delay
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investment at age 60 of \$50,000 and a
retirement account worth \$316,720.

But starting at age 25, that same
\$2000-a-year at 12% results in a total
investment at age 60 of \$70,000 with a
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Sp

NCAA tourney enlarge to 52

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — NCAA Tuesday announced retain its 48-team post-basketball championship but initiate a pre-tournament elimination round, giving a of 52 schools a chance to win national title.

Twenty-eight tournament berths will be filled by auto-conference qualifiers and at-large teams.

The association also awarded the 1987 Final Four to Louisiana Superdome in Orleans, the site of the championship, and the championship to Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., which will be the site of a 1983 regional.

Under the plan proposed by NCAA for the 1983 tournament, 28 Division I conferences will send representatives to the tournament. But of those 28 schools, teams from eight conferences are to meet in a March 15 tournament elimination round.

THE FOUR WINNERS advance to the regular bracket, which would also include automatic qualifiers and 2 large teams.

The NCAA said the March games would be played at neutral sites. One double-header would pit the representative of the Midwestern City Conference against the Eastern College Athletic Conference Metropolitan-South champion and the Ivy League winner of the East Coast Conference representative.

In the other double-header, Eastern College Athletic Conference North champion would play the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference representative of the Trans-America Conference winner would meet the team from the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

The four winners would be placed as No. 12 seeds in each of the four regionals.

NFL pl

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Players Association labeled Management Council's 48-team proposal "a disgrace" Tuesday, stormy five-hour meeting that with each side accusing the other of bargaining in bad faith just two before the contract is due to expire.

Talks are scheduled to continue Wednesday and Thursday.

"I told them I thought it was grace that they put the same proposal on the table they did in 1979 (Feb. 16)," said Detroit linebacker Stan White. "All they did was fill blanks with meaningless numbers that will never come into effect."

Bolster

The Iowa Television Network purchased the rights to televise ten basketball games from the Big Ten during the 1982-83 season.

The Big Ten Conference began a three-year agreement with Metro Sports which calls for 20 games a season on Wednesday and Saturday nights to be telecast. In upcoming years, 10 games on Saturday nights will be added, bringing the number of conference games telecast to 30.

The Big Ten formerly had a plan, which ran for 10 years, TVS.

Marsha Turner of Metro Sports said that Bill Bolster, general manager of KWWL-TV in Waterloo, the flagship station of ITN, has signed a contract with the network to carry the games. Iowa even though the Metro school has not been finalized. Each school will be shown at least two times on night during the season, according to the contract.

IT REMAINS, however, uncertain whether ITN will telecast all 20 games or only the Iowa games that be a part of the package. The network also owns exclusive rights to basketball coverage. Bolster was available Tuesday for comment.

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climax — if a novel that conflict can be said to have a it a few of those books in the eep the reader going until the

ed courtesy of Prairie Lights.)

album

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Buck

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Sports

Section B — The Daily Iowan — Wednesday, July 14, 1982

Classifieds
Page 3B

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13	14	15	16
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Print name, address & phone number below			
Name	Phone		
Address	City		
No. days to run	Column heading	To	
To figure cost multiply the number of words including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate below. Call enough to cover.			

NCAA tourney enlarged to 52

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA Tuesday announced it will retain its 48-team postseason basketball championship but will initiate a pre-tournament elimination round, giving a total of 52 schools a chance to win the national title.

Twenty-eight tournament berths will be filled by automatic conference qualifiers and 24 by at-large teams.

The association also awarded the 1987 Final Four to the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans, the site of the 1982 championship, and the 1988 championship to Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., which will be the site of a 1983 regional.

Under the plan proposed by the NCAA for the 1983 tournament, 28 Division I conferences are to send representatives to the tournament. But of those 28 schools, teams from eight conferences are to meet in a March 15 pre-tournament elimination round.

THE FOUR WINNERS advance to the regular bracket, which would also include 20 automatic qualifiers and 24 at-large teams.

The NCAA said the March 15 games would be played at neutral sites. One double-header would pit the representative of the Midwestern City Conference against the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Metropolitan-South champion and the Ivy League winner vs. the East Coast Conference representative.

In the other double-header, the Eastern College Athletic Conference North champion would play the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference representative and the Trans-America Conference winner would meet the team from the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

The four winners would be placed as No. 12 seeds in each of the four regionals.

National League streaks to win

MONTREAL (UPI) — Baseball's first international All-Star Game had a distinct Latin beat to it Tuesday night with Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion and Mario Soto sparking the National League to its 11th straight triumph over the American League in the mid-summer event.

The Venezuelan-born Concepcion, named the game's Most Valuable Player, hit a two-out, two-run homer in the in the second inning off loser Dennis Eckersley and Soto, a native of the Dominican Republic, used his powerful strikeout pitch to get out of two late-inning jams and preserve the 4-1 decision, the National League's 19th victory in the last 20 games.

"This was a sweet, clean victory," said National League Manager Tom Lasorda. "Everyone was intense and played hard. I'm very impressed by the will to win shown by this team. I'm impressed by its enthusiasm. Not one of those guys I took out of the game left. They all sat on the bench cheering."

IN THE FIRST All-Star Game ever played outside the United States, the National League's Canadian contingent also contributed mightily to the victory.

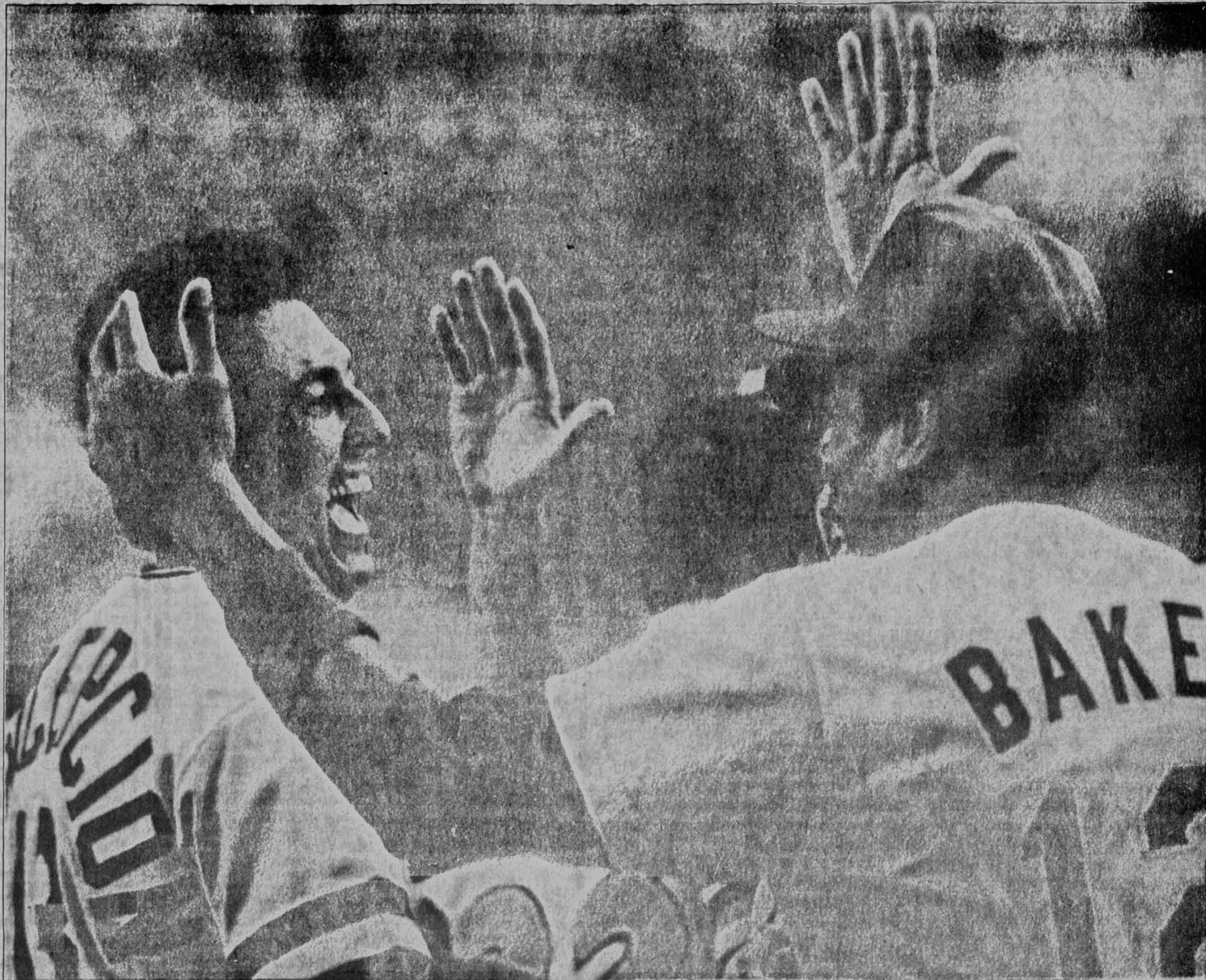
Montreal's Steve Rogers started for the National League and went the first three innings to receive credit for the win, and the Expos' Al Oliver and Gary Carter combined their hitting talents to produce a sixth-inning run, much to the delight of the standing-room-only crowd of 59,057 at Olympic Stadium.

"I had to fight back tears," said Oliver, who received a tremendous round of applause in the pre-game introductions before doubling and scoring on Carter's single in the sixth. "As Dusty Baker told me when they were applauding, that was a lifetime applause. It was a long time coming and I appreciate it."

RUPPERT JONES also chipped in with a big hit, a third-inning pinch-hit triple that led to a run, and six pitchers combined to blank the American League over the last eight innings.

It was fitting, however, that Concepcion and Soto emerged as the two major stars of the contest since the theme of this year's All-Star Game was "A Salute to International Baseball."

Twelve former players, including 10 retired All-Stars, representing 11 baseball-playing countries participated in the traditional first-ball ceremony. Among those who took part were Concepcion's boyhood hero, Luis Aparicio of Venezuela, and one of Soto's idols, Juan Marichal of the Dominican Republic.



It's all fun and laughter for the All-Star game's Most Valuable Player Dave Concepcion, left. Concepcion, who plays for Cincinnati, is congratulated by

Los Angeles' Dusty Baker following a two-run homer in the second inning that sent the National League on its way to a 4-1 win, their 11th straight.

Concepcion admitted that the mere presence of Aparicio inspired him to perform better.

"I was so happy to see Luis today," Concepcion said. "He is one of the greatest shortstops and one of the greatest players ever to come out of Venezuela. He was an inspiration to me today. I always admired him as a player. I'd like to show that I can take it over for him."

IT APPEARED in the first inning that the American League might actually take charge of the game and put an end to its two decades of frustra-

tion. Just as it had done in the previous two All-Star Games, the American League grabbed an early lead. Taking advantage of a rare wild pitch by Rogers, the American League scored a first-inning run on a sacrifice fly by Reggie Jackson.

Rickey Henderson, who had three of the American League's eight hits, opened the game with a single to left and after Fred Lynn fled out, George Brett singled to left to put runners on first and second. Both runners advanced when Rogers, who had thrown only two wild pitches in 143 2-3 innings this

season, sent his catcher, Carter, scampering to the American League dugout to retrieve his errant pitch in the dirt and Jackson got Henderson home with a long fly to center.

It didn't take long for the National League to take the lead, however. After Eckersley retired the first five batters in order, he walked Dale Murphy and Concepcion then ripped a 1-and-1 pitch on a line just inside the left-field foul pole for his first All-Star homer.

"It was a slider, up and in," Concepcion said. "I don't think it broke and I was able to get it pretty good. I hit the

National League 4 American League 1

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Eckersley, Clancy (4), Bannister (5), Quisenberry (6), Fingers (8) and Fisk, Lan, Parrish (4); Rogers, Carlton (4), Soto (6), Valenzuela (8), Minton (8), Howe (9), Hume (9) and Carter, Pena (6), Stearns (9). W—Rogers. L—Eckersley. HR—National, Concepcion.

last pitch in batting practice to almost the same spot. You always try to hit one out on the last pitch. I was able to do that. It may have helped."

NFL players, owners stage stormy five-hour meeting

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL Players Association labeled the Management Council's 48-page proposal "a disgrace" Tuesday after a stormy five-hour meeting that ended with each side accusing the other of bargaining in bad faith just two days before the contract is due to expire.

Talks are scheduled to continue Wednesday and Thursday.

"I told them I thought it was a disgrace that they put the same proposal on the table that they did in Miami (Feb. 16)," said Detroit linebacker Stan White. "All they did was fill in the blanks with meaningless numbers that will never come into effect."

The NFLPA has steadfastly insisted on establishing a wage scale based on the concept of a fixed percentage of the clubs' gross income, but the Management Council's proposal did not address that issue.

"WE FEEL THAT this proposal is the basis for a settlement," said Jack Donlan, executive director of the Council. "We have been very distressed at the cavalier attitude of the union. They sat there and made disparaging remarks about the proposal."

"We put in a lot of time and effort and there's a lot of money in that proposal, but we got the feeling that

whatever we submitted would be rejected. It seemed pre-ordained."

But NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey had harsh words of his own about the perceived rigid attitude of the Council.

"We're still at the point where they can't agree that a player can select his own surgeon," Garvey said. "We talked about artificial turf — no progress. Any objective observer would have to say today's proposal was calculated to antagonize the union."

IF THAT WAS indeed the aim, it succeeded beautifully.

"This is not an economic fight — this is a fight for dignity," said Oakland

guard Gene Upshaw, president of the union. "A worker has the right to have a voice. We have the right issue; we know what the players want. All they did was walk in with the same attitude they had in February."

The Council's proposal for a five-year contract reduced the amount of compensation for NFL free agents and increased minimum salaries, pre-season and post-season play, insurance coverage and protection benefits. Under the new proposal, a new club signing a player for \$80,000 would give up a third-round draft choice to the club losing the player. Under the current contract, a new club signing a player for

\$80,000 must give up a first-round draft choice.

TUESDAY'S PROPOSAL also calls for escalating compensation levels for veteran players, a stipulation which does not apply to the current contract.

Although Upshaw tried to downplay the economics of the contract talks, at least one of his brethren in the trenches begged to differ.

"There's nothing in that proposal that's gonna put another dime in my pocket next year," said Chicago tackle Dan Jiggetts.

● Paul Brown has a one word reply to NFL players' union demands that salaries be based on a percentage of

owners' gross profits.

"Never."

"Management will never accept any 55 percent of the gross, or any other percentage, because that's control of our business," the Cincinnati Bengals general manager said in an interview. "It's as simple as that," insisted Brown. "It would just be handing over control of the business."

Brown said the players are making demands that no industry would accept.

"You go into your bosses and tell them that you want a percentage of their gross and see what they say to you," he suggested.

Bolster scores Big Ten TV deal

The Iowa Television Network has purchased the rights to televise Big Ten basketball games from Metro Sports during the 1982-83 season.

The Big Ten Conference begins a three-year agreement with Metro this season which calls for 20 games this season on Wednesday and Saturday nights to be telecast. In upcoming years, 10 games on Saturday afternoons will be added, bringing the total number of conference games telecast to 30.

The Big Ten formerly had an agreement, which ran for 10 years, with TVS.

Marsha Turner of Metro Sports said that Bill Bolster, general manager of KWWL-TV in Waterloo, the flagship station of ITN, has signed a contract with the network to carry the games in Iowa even though the Metro schedule has not been finalized. Each school will be shown at least two times on each night during the season, according to the contract.

IT REMAINS, however, unclear whether ITN will telecast all 20 of the games or only the Iowa games that will be a part of the package. The network also owns exclusive rights to Iowa basketball coverage. Bolster was unavailable Tuesday for comment.

Steve Batterson



Tim Noonan, the program director at KGAN-TV in Cedar Rapids said his station did not bid for the rights to telecast the games. "Money didn't have anything to do with it," he said. "The problem with us was pre-empting our regular programing to televise the entire package. I think that Bolster wants to have a complete schedule of games."

THE TIME PROBLEM stems from the success of CBS in the ratings.

KWWL is an NBC affiliate and with the network far behind both CBS and ABC in the ratings, network affiliates at NBC find it easier to pre-empt regular network programming. KGAN also will be shut out of Iowa State telecasts. KCRG, which has the rights to Cyclone football, apparently has a lock on any Cyclone games that will be shown in Eastern Iowa.

WQAD-TV in Moline, Ill., is also preparing a package of games for viewers next winter. "We'll be doing a kind of variety pack of games for the fans this year," Gene Smith, sales manager of the station, said. "We'll have a combination of Illinois, Iowa, with what games we can pick up, Iowa State and possibly a Drake game this year."

Video games

Unless you are a golf fan, you might as well plan on heading to the beach this weekend as the sport dominates this week's television highlights.

Troon, Scotland is home of the British Open this year and ESPN (Cable-32) and ABC (KCRG-9) are planning complete coverage. ESPN will telecast a 30-minute preview today at 7 p.m. and will air live coverage of

the first and second rounds tomorrow and Friday, beginning at 8 a.m.

If the six-and-one-half hour broadcasts are too much, and don't you think they really ought to be, a three hour highlights package will be shown both Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m.

ABC will cover the third and final round, with a two-hour telecast on Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. and a three-hour spectacle on Sunday.

CLOSER TO HOME, WQAD-8, is covering the Quad-Cities Open this week with 30-minute highlight shows at 6:30 p.m., today through Saturday, and at 10:30 p.m. through Sunday's final round. Executive Sports Director Thom Cornelis will host the telecasts.

For those of you who are getting football fever, the action has already started in the Canadian Football League. High scores are the rule rather than the exception. ESPN will telecast Ottawa's game at Hamilton Saturday at 6 p.m.

The boys of summer will be back on the diamond following the All-Star break and Saturday's NBC Game of the Week will feature either Kansas City at Boston or the National League's worst team, Cincinnati, visiting St. Louis. The Chicago Cubs will meet Atlanta Sunday at 1:15 p.m. on KCRG-9.

Americans ready for British Open

TROON, Scotland (UPI) — Three-time British Open champion Tom Watson is a 4-1 favorite to claim his fourth crown, but many in the golfing world predict another three-time champ, Jack Nicklaus, who is at 5-1, will be victorious at Royal Troon.

Nicklaus is among 33 Americans in a field of 150 who will tee-off in the 111th championship Thursday at Royal Troon. His scoring average for 80 rounds over 20 years in the British championship is 71.02.

"This is my favorite golf tournament of all," Nicklaus said. "I really love playing the British Open. It's by the sea, by the sand dunes. It's a break in the middle of summer with cooler weather, it's back to the home of golf. I absolutely love to come here."

NICKLAUS WAS still feeling a bit weak Tuesday from a touch of the flu and wasn't too happy with the way he practiced the last two days. But he took a positive ap-

proach to the situation.

"Other times I've been playing well before a tournament and I'd wonder if I could keep it going," he said. "I haven't been playing that bad, but this makes me work harder and be more attentive to my game. Sometimes it works out better that way."

Feeling a lot worse than Nicklaus was Tom Weiskopf who had to remain in bed with a bad cold.

Masters champion Craig Stadler paid his first visit to Royal Troon Tuesday and was pleased with the 7,067-yard layout.

"The 10th and 11th holes were the only one I had trouble with," he said. "I didn't know where to go. I needed four balls to get on the fairway at 11. I'll have to play those holes tomorrow."

For the second successive day the weather was mild with little reminder of the fierce winds that are typical of a links course.

Sports



The Daily Iowan/Dennis Shaw

Tennis enthusiasts in Iowa City have found the going a little rough at the Kinnick Stadium Courts the past few days. The courts are being resurfaced and won't be available for use until late August. That's not the only bad news, though. The courts across from the UI Library will be destroyed around Aug. 1 for the construction of a new Communications Building.

Break up of courts is just the beginning

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Local tennis enthusiasts will have a more difficult time finding courts to play on in August when initial work on the UI's new Communication Building commences.

There will be no tennis courts on campus in August, as resurfacing of the courts behind Kinnick Stadium will be in progress and the Recreation Building will be closed while school is out. In addition, the tennis courts on Madison Ave., across from the Main Library, are scheduled to be razed along with the Old Armory on Aug. 1 to make way for the 'Communications Building.

The lack of university courts will cause the annual Midlands regional tennis tournament to be staged entirely on city courts. The tournament, which will be held during the middle of August, will go on as planned.

NANCY FRAGA, UI Assistant Director of Recreation Services, said plans for the destruction of the courts on Madison were in the works for years. There are no plans to replace the courts. "We made sort of a trade-off. We hate to lose the library courts," she said. "But we're getting the Kinnick courts resurfaced rather than replacing the library courts."

In August, tennis players will either have to pay for private facilities at the University Athletic Club and the Racquet Club, or use Iowa City public courts.

According to Iowa City Director of Parks and Recreation Dennis Showalter, Iowa City has 13 tennis courts — six at Mercer Park, six at City Park and one at Elm Grove Park. In addition, there are tennis courts at West High School and City High. He said the lack of university courts will probably increase crowds at the city courts.

FRAGA SAID the courts are not being used at 100 percent of capacity. She cited the increasing popularity of racquetball as the major reason for the decline of tennis.

The recreation department tries to keep about half of the courts open for general use when possible, with the best chance to play on UI courts being in the morning. "Presently you can get a court with no problem," Fraga said. "But it's best if you have a reservation." The recreation department takes reservations up to a day in advance at 353-5622.

The courts on Madison Street have been extremely popular with students because of its proximity to the dorms and its centrality to the main campus. Many are mourning the upcoming demolition of the courts. Scott Ramsey and John Leonard, UI students playing on the Madison Street courts Sunday, will probably play at the City Park courts when the library courts are leveled. "It seems like a waste. I think they could put the Communications Building in a different place," Ramsey said. "Iowa City's tennis facilities will be inadequate."

Saints' Rogers admits drug use

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — NFL rushing leader George Rogers Tuesday admitted using cocaine during his record-breaking rookie year, but said he had completed a drug rehabilitation program and declared "it will never happen again."

Rogers, the 1981 NFC Rookie of the Year, met with reporters for the first time since reports indicated he bought more than \$10,000 worth of cocaine last year.

"I am sorry for what I did," Rogers said. "I am human and I did make a mistake and I can live up to that."

"It will never happen again. That's as honest as I can get."

Rogers' attorney, Ed Holler, refused to discuss details of his client's drug involvement but said the bruising run-

ning back had checked into the Palm Beach Institute in South Florida.

ROGERS ENTERED the hospital July 7 and was discharged two days later after undergoing intensive psychiatric evaluation and extensive tests for drug dependency, Holler said.

The tests found no evidence of drug dependency and indicated Rogers was physically and emotionally healthy, Holler said. Further, the attorney said it was determined Rogers engaged in only recreational cocaine use and had not taken any habit-forming drugs since January.

"Physicians concluded George will not engage in the use of cocaine or any other habit-forming drug in the future since these drugs are not compatible

with his good morale character," Holler said.

A PROTECTIVE Saints Head Coach Bum Phillips told reporters Rogers could not answer any questions about his drug involvement on advice of counsel.

A federal judge last week slapped a gag order on everyone involved in the trial of former Saints and Iowa State running back Mike Strachan, who is accused of selling cocaine to NFL players and others.

The San Diego Chargers traded former Northwestern safety Pete Shaw to the New York Giants Tuesday for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Shaw started 12 games last year and was third on the roster with tackles at

131. The Newark, N.J., native did not start the first four games of the season but started the last 12 plus a playoff game, eight of them as strong safety.

The Denver Broncos Tuesday signed former San Jose State running back Gerald Willhite, the NFL club's No. 1 draft choice, to a series of one-year contracts. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Willhite, an All-Pacific Coast Athletic Conference selection last year, rushed for 1,154 yards and caught 52 passes his senior season at San Jose State.

The New England Patriots Tuesday announced the signing of fourth-round draft pick Brian Ingram, a 6-foot-4, 255-pound linebacker from the University of Tennessee.

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Happy Hour Mon-Fri
4-6 pm
Double Bubble on
Beer, mixed & blended
drinks
Old Capitol Center, across from the theaters
Open 11 am-2 am Mon-Sat, 12 am-10 pm Sun
After hours enter C level parking ramp

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
35¢ Draws
9-Midnight
Mon. thru Sat.
Specials 4-8
75¢ Highballs
50¢ Draws
\$2.00 Pitchers
Berr's & Joe's Place
115 Iowa Avenue

wednesday
BOTTLES MILLER & LITE
50¢
THE FIELD HOUSE

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 Hwy. 218 & 6 West (on the strip)
Sun-Thurs 11:30 am to 11 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 am to Midnight

BURGER PALACE
Sir Ham
121 Iowa Avenue

The Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, July 14, the 195th day of 1982 with 170 to follow.
The moon is in its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman was born July 14, 1918.
On this date in history:
In 1789, the French stormed Bastille Prison in Paris, a day now commemorated as a national holiday in France.
In 1965, American statesman Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and former governor of Illinois, died of a heart attack in London at the age of 65.
In 1966, eight nurses were found murdered in Chicago. Drifter Richard Speck later was convicted of the slayings and sentenced to death. The U.S. Supreme Court subsequently ruled out the death sentence and Speck remains in prison.
In 1976, Jimmy Carter won the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot in New York's Madison Square Garden. He went on to defeat incumbent President Gerald Ford on Nov. 2.
A thought for the day: American statesman Adlai Stevenson said, "A hungry man is not a free man."

MAXWELL'S
THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK N' ROLL
TONIGHT'S TRADITION
50¢
Bottles of Michelob
All Night Long
This Weekend
PATTY & THE PANIC

A world inside the computer where man has never been. Never before now.
TRON
NOW SHOWING
STAGE 4 THEATRES
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Sportsbriefs

Virago takes two

Virago, the Iowa City women's soccer team won both of its games last weekend at the Hawkeye Athletic Field.

Julie Johnson scored the only goal in the local team defeated the Rays from Cedar Rapids, 1-0, in the second game. Johnson added a goal and Trish Albrecht scored the winning goal in the first game. Virago rolled to a 6-4 win over Ottumwa Hustlers. Other scorers for Virago were Chris Herrman and Bird.

The next action for Virago is July 24 in a tournament in Cedar Rapids sponsored by Miller Beer.

Let's go bowling

Faculty and staff bowling leagues are again being planned by the recreation area staff.

WIN THE SAVINGS GAME!
180 days
15.20%
ANNUAL YIELD*
14.25%
ANNUAL RATE
*Based on renewals at the same rate. Rate may change. A substantial interest penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal.

DI C
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.
ERRORS
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.
Have a bike to "Peddle"?
The Daily Iowan will do it for you
PERSONAL
STUD 1
On the 18th, women and booze are finally a legal mix for you.
JULIET 1
7-16
QUIET, intense, goodlooking writer seeks sensitive, attractive, laughing woman, 22-35, for occasional dancing, dining, camping, or films. P.O. Box 1904.
7-23
STRICK
MASTERCARD, VISA!
Why pay middlemen?
Apply directly to savings banks anxiously offering secured Visa/MasterCard. Use (and resell!) our source list \$5 (moneyback guarantee).
Fulfillment Credit Services
Box 261
Fairfield, Iowa 52556
DAILY ALBUM SPECIAL!
WEDNESDAY
ROLLING STONES
New Release
"Still Life" \$5.29
GARY U.S. BONDS "On the Line" \$5.29
RAY PARKER JR. "The Other Woman" \$5.29
All prices drastically reduced!!
Cutouts as low as \$3.99!
HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING
725 South Gilbert

Postscripts Column
Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communication Center for length, and in events for which admission is charged accepted, except meeting announcement.
Event
Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Person to call regarding this

Sportsbriefs

Virago takes two

Virago, the Iowa City women's soccer team won both of its games last weekend at the Hawkeye Apartments Field.

Julie Johnson scored the only goal as the local team defeated the Rockwell Rays from Cedar Rapids, 1-0. In the second game, Johnson added another goal and Trish Albrecht scored three as Virago rolled to a 6-4 win over the Ottumwa Hustlers. Other scorers for Virago were Chris Herrman and Liz Bird.

The next action for Virago will be July 24 in a tournament in Cedar Rapids sponsored by Miller Beer.

Entries will be accepted from Aug. 23 until Sept. 3 and action on the lanes will begin Sept. 13 and will run throughout the semester.

The right moves

The Iowa City Public Library and the Iowa City Recreation Center sponsored a chess tournament July 7 and winning first place were Aaron Arnone in the junior division and Philip Chu in the senior division.

The tournament was one-in-a series of programs at the library for children over 10 years old on Tuesday afternoons at 3.

Rough practices

The Iowa Rugby team will hold practices every Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. on the Melrose Field near West High School in Iowa City.

Let's go bowling

Faculty and staff bowling leagues are again being planned by the Union recreation area staff.

PERSONAL SERVICE

PROBLEM PREGNANCY
Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines area 354-243-2724. 7-14

HELP WANTED

WORK IN FRANCE, JAPAN, CHINA
No experience, degree, or foreign language required for most positions. Teach conversational English. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. ESL-22A, P.O. Box 336, Centerville, WA 98531. 7-16

REGISTERED RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
We currently have a full-time position available for a registered respiratory therapist. In exchange for your services and skills we offer a competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits which include tuition reimbursement, earned time off, long term disability, life, health and dental insurance. Interested and qualified personnel should contact Nancy Proulx, Community General Hospital, Sterling, IL. 815-625-0400, extension 418. 7-16

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. START WORK TODAY. We have openings for 20 sharp girls and guys to work and travel the US and return. Must be 17 or over, unattached and able to leave now. Transportation, training and lodging furnished. For interview see Mr. or Mrs. Porter Thursday, July 15 only at Holiday Inn, 1pm-5pm. No phone calls please. Parents welcome at interview. 7-14

PHOTOGRAPHIC MODEL
WANTED! We're looking for an attractive lady, 18 or older, for a nationally marketed poster. For more information call 319-385-7661 after 5pm. To apply, send a photo and brief resume to: Camera Art Studio, P.O. Box 154, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, 52641. 7-19

PUBLICATIONS: Copy editor to edit copy in accordance with style, to mark copy for typesetting, and to assist with other steps in the preparation of publications for printing. Experience necessary. Salary at entry level is \$15,410. Reply to Don McQuillen, Dept. of Publications, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 7-15

COMPOSITOR: Dept. of Publications seeks full-time compositor to use Omnitech 2100 typesetter with telecommunications link to Weeg Computer Center. Excellent typing skills and six months' typesetting experience required. Reply to Sandra Herwig, Dept. of Publications, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 7-15

HALF-TIME Clerk Typist, 40 WPM required. \$4,35/hr. 10:00-2:00 Monday-Friday, including semester breaks and summer. Time off by arrangement. Experience with word processors helpful but not necessary. Must be U of I student. Call Dept. of Anesthesia at 356-2633 for interview. 7-16

VIDEO Production: part-time student position to assist with video writing, scheduling, EFP editing, etc. weekly \$5.00 per hour. Start July 22. Must be available with student status through June 1983. Apply by July 15 in Rm. 5-277, Hogan School. 7-15

POSITION AVAILABLE
Person wanted for night security janitorial position every Friday and Saturday nights, 10pm-6am. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. EOE. 7-16

SIGMA-NU Fraternity is now accepting resumes for a "fourth year" member. Direct all resumes and questions to: Mark Herman, 630 N. Dubuque, Iowa City 52240. After 4:00 call 337-4149. 7-22

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
The Iowa Democratic Party is seeking persons to work as field organizers. No prior experience is necessary. Contact Tim Dickson at 515-244-7292. 7-16

RECREATION JOBS
Camp Courageous of Iowa for the Handicapped has the following positions open for the fall season (August 22 - November 6): Program Specialist, Aquatic Specialist (WSI needed) and general counselors. Send resume to: Camp Courageous, P.O. Box 514, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641. 7-14

GIRLS, 18 and over, can you qualify as a centerfold model? If so, call 351-4423 now. Good pay if accepted. 7-20

WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Lava lamps in working condition. Call Hewbart, 351-9084, Modern. 7-14

BUYING classic cars and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 7-21

INSTRUCTION
Full-time babysitter. House help. Full-time. Driving essential. \$150 per week with attractive benefits. Call after 6pm. 337-7453. 7-27

LOVING full time child care wanted in our Hawkeye Ct. home, 6-4, beginning August. Must be experienced with young children. 337-7416. 7-23

THERE'S a lot of LOVE at the end of the Rainbow. Rainbow Day Care has openings for children, 3-5 years. 354-4658. 9-6

UNIVERSITY Parents Care Collective has openings. Ages 2 1/2 - 4 1/2. \$30 per month, full time. 337-6715. 7-20

RIDE/RIIDER
Ride needed to New York City. Aug. 3rd. Call Jack, 337-5276. 7-27

RIDE needed to Albany, NY. 7-23

RIDE needed to Milwaukee. Madison WI. Fri. July 16. Call 337-5752 or 356-2554 after 3:30, leave message. 7-16

1974 MG-BT, engine rebuilt, new clutch, body good. Price negotiable. Call 354-7595. Will deal. 7-23

1977 VW Rabbit, regular gas, good condition. \$2700. 1-627-4793. 7-14

1977 Honda Civic 1200, New tires, inspected. \$2500. 337-4505 after 6pm. 7-16

CLASSIC Austin Healey Sprite restored, in good running condition. Best offer over \$2500. 351-5765 after 8:00pm. 7-20

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WHO DOES IT?

SEE the fastest stripper in town at The Rocking Chair across from Nagle Lumber. Complete furniture care. 354-3334. 7-30

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

LAUNDRY washed, dried, folded. Same day service. 40¢ a pound. Wee Wash It, 226 South Clinton Street. 351-9641. 7-15

HONDA car repair. Factory trained mechanic. White Dog Garage. 337-4616. 7-27

HOMEWORK? Experienced painter, lawn care specialist and carpenter background. 338-9161. 7-27

LAUNDRY. 25¢/lb. pickup, washed, dried, folded, delivered. 679-2823 (4 local). 7-26

CALLIGRAPHY. Wedding invitations, quotations, advertisements, personalized stationery, posters. References. 338-0327. 7-23

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman. 1-648-4701. 7-23

TYPING

WE RENT MACHINES!

• SALES
• SERVICE
• RENTALS
• SUPPLIES

We service most all makes

STEVE'S TYPEWRITER

816 South Gilbert 351-7929.

WRITING/EDITING. Resumes, cover letters, research and term paper assistance. Experienced English instructor. 351-2877. 9-16

EXCELLENT typing by University Secretary on IBM Selectric. 351-3821, evenings. 7-22

PROFESSIONAL typing: theses, term papers; IBM Correcting Selectric. 351-1039. 9-14

ROXANNE'S TYPING SERVICE. (Experienced U-I Secretary). 354-2849 after 5:30pm. 9-13

EXPERT FAST TYPING Reasonable rates, IBM Selectric II. Pica or elite. 354-3952. 7-30

CRYSTAL'S TYPING SERVICE. Located Above Iowa Book & Supply. 338-1973. 9-13

REASONABLE rates. Theses, term papers, etc. Technical straight. Experienced. 338-0041. 9-9

WRITING service, all typing and writing needs. Resumes, cover letters, IBM Selectric, experienced. 337-2921 before 8pm. 9-8

RIVER CITY TYPING SERVICE Iowa Avenue Building, 511 Iowa Avenue. All typing needs: business, medical, academic. Editing; transcription; quality guaranteed. 12-4pm daily. 337-7567. 9-17

NICE, older, outdoor, sprayed cast concrete country home with no other calls. Now! Flood, shots, etc. I will pay for all. 338-4706. 7-16

NOW open. Breneman Plaza and Pet Center. Lantern Park Plaza, Coralville, Iowa. 351-8549. 8-25

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK
TRY DAN'S delicious soft-serve cones, malts and sundaes. We also serve Dan's soft frozen yogurt and all other dairy products. WEEKLY SPECIALS. Hours 11am-11pm, daily. Located one mile SW on Highway 1, turn right on Sunset. 7-19

YARD/GARAGE SALE
MOVING SALE. 4-piece living room set, double bed, dresser, desk, freestanding table, chairs, plants. 338-0623. 7-19

SPORTING GOODS
CANOE KAYAKS SAILBOARDS paddles our demonstrators before you buy OUR TENTH YEAR ADVENTURE OUTFITTERS, West Branch. Open Monday, Thursday and Friday nights, 5-9pm. Saturday 10-1pm. 7-30

PHOTOGRAPHY
NEW Focus-free Yonon 35mm camera. \$35 At University Camera. 7-21

RECORDS
BETTER albums: rock, jazz, classical, bought and sold for cash. Selected works. 61pm. DuBuque, 337-9700. 1-6pm, M-Sat. 7-29

ART
THE Theatrical Shop. Dancewear, costumes, theatrical makeup. 400 Kirkwood (on Sycamore bus route). 338-3330. 7-20

MUSEUM Posters - choose from 400. Buy two-third 50¢ off. MUSEUM GALLERY & FRAMING, 1414 E. College 2nd floor. 351-6330. 9-15

HI-FI/STEREO
GREAT value Yamaha YP-211 turntable with cartridge, Pioneer SX-880 receiver, Pioneer Project 60 speakers. All in excellent condition. \$300 buys all. Call Tom. 354-9716. 7-16

DUAL 1218 turntable w/Shure M1ED, asking \$50. 354-5933 after 5pm. 7-16

MARANTZ receiver, Marantz turntable, E.P.I. speakers, AKG headphones. \$600 system originally. \$350/best offer. Bill, 337-9080, noon-5:00pm or after 9:00pm. 7-27

STEREO rack (cabinet), \$50. Call 354-4894. 7-16

SHERWOOD HP-2000 Amplifier. Akai AT-2400 Tuner, Carvin-Vega 3-way speakers, excellent condition, everything must go. Good deals. 351-5633, 351-9881 ask for John. 7-21

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
USED sax. Excellent condition. Call 351-405 during early evening or before 7am. 7-16

New Hohner H9330 solid top classical guitar. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$250. Jake, 337-6748. 7-23

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

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DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

MISC. FOR SALE

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS - food supplements, biodegradable cleaners, personal care. Distributorships available. Mary Staub, 351-0555. 9-17

GOOD for the lowest full service gas prices in Iowa City. Checks accepted on approval. Bill Kron, 1-800 and Hwy 1 DX. 351-9713. 9-17

1976 AMC Sportabout wagon, very good condition, 6 cyl., roof rack, new radiators, 55,000 miles. \$2500. Phone 351-1657. 7-27

1971 Chevy Nova. New muffler, brakes, battery, \$500, will inspect. 337-9036. 7-27

1977 Chevy Impala 4-door. Very clean, air, cruise, excellent condition. 70,000 miles. \$3400 or best offer. Call 338-1564 anytime. 7-26

1974 Pinto - automatic, snow, radio, good running condition. Service record. Will inspect. 338-8674, evenings. 7-26

1979 Ford Torino, good condition, dependable. Evenings. 7:30pm. 337-4339. 7-26

1974 Plymouth convertible, P/S, P/B, P/W, A/C, new top/tires. Very good condition. 338-0408. 7-19

1974 Ford Mustang. Good transportation. Good tires, regular gas. Cheap! Call 337-4560. 7-22

1978 Plymouth Arrow GT, air, stereo, 58,000 miles. 337-4097 or 338-2464. 7-19

1973 Jeep CJ-5, 56,000 miles. Good condition - best offer. Evenings. 354-1118. 7-14

1980 Plymouth Horizon. 354-3684, best offer. 7-27

NEW custom built three wheeled motorcycle, \$5000. 81 Sunrise. Call 354-7227 after 5pm. 7-23

FOR Sale: '80 Yamaha YZ 125-G. Excel. cond. Never raced. \$900/best offer. (515) 233-5174 (Amea). 7-22

WELL preserved 1979 Yamaha 500 Special. Make an offer. 338-8652. 7-20

BICYCLE
CHECK out Stacey's low tune up special. \$17.50. Stacey's Cycle City, 404 Kirkwood Avenue. 354-2110. 9-16

SHIFT stick - get a tune-up for RAGBRAI. Experienced mechanic. 338-5745. 7-22

BICYCLE TUNEUP TIME! Minor or major repairs, custom wheel building and frame and fork aligning. Staffed and tooled to offer you complete bicycle service at reasonable rates. World of Bikes, 723 South Gilbert, Iowa City. 7-21

FOUND: small dog in vicinity of Hamburg Inn. Course gold and white hair, leather collar. 338-7103. 7-19

LOST: brown/black male ferret. Mosquito Flats City Park. 336-6735. 7-14

PETS
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-17

NICE, older, outdoor, sprayed cast concrete country home with no other calls. Now! Flood, shots, etc. I will pay for all. 338-4706. 7-16

NOW open. Breneman Plaza and Pet Center. Lantern Park Plaza, Coralville, Iowa. 351-8549. 8-25

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TRY DAN'S delicious soft-serve cones, malts and sundaes. We also serve Dan's soft frozen yogurt and all other dairy products. WEEKLY SPECIALS. Hours 11am-11pm, daily. Located one mile SW on Highway 1, turn right on Sunset. 7-19

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MOVING SALE. 4-piece living room set, double bed, dresser, desk, freestanding table, chairs, plants. 338-0623. 7-19

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CANOE KAYAKS SAILBOARDS paddles our demonstrators before you buy OUR TENTH YEAR ADVENTURE OUTFITTERS, West Branch. Open

Sports

McEnroe service an ace when it comes to patriotism

John McEnroe. Just mention of this man's name is enough to bring scowls to the faces of many a tennis fan and cries of his most well-known nickname, "Super Brat". But the emphasis on McEnroe's outbursts have overshadowed his most endearing quality — his dedication and commitment to causes that don't give him any personal glory but give others much to be proud of.

The dedication was shown during Wimbledon. McEnroe was entered in both the singles and doubles competition. When rains forced many cancellations, it was suggested that he should drop out of the doubles and concentrate on capturing the singles crown. But McEnroe would not hear of such a thing. He feels a deep commitment to his partner, Peter Fleming. After losing a memorable five set, four-hour, 15-minute, marathon to Jimmy Connors in the singles final, McEnroe showed his true class by returning after a brief rest to team with Fleming in the doubles final.

ALTHOUGH THE DUO lost in the doubles final, McEnroe had no excuses and said that he was going back to prepare for the Davis Cup quarterfinals, which had the United States squad hosting Sweden in St. Louis just four days after the double loss in England.

Here is where McEnroe's commitment comes in. Again it would have been very easy to tell U.S.A. team captain Arthur Ashe that he was tired and didn't want to play.

But John McEnroe has a strong sense of patriotism. His pride in being an American can be seen in his Davis Cup warm-up jacket that he always wears before each tournament he enters. The Davis Cup is something that McEnroe places in the class of Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, which cannot be said of some of the world's top players, such as Connors and Sweden's Bjorn Borg.

CONNORS ALWAYS seems to have some reason for skipping Davis Cup play. He has played only once in the past few years, that being against

Sportsview

Mike Condon

Czechoslovakia last year.

As for Borg, he just decided that he didn't want to play. And if he would have been in the Checkermore over the weekend it would have been the Swedes, not the Americans, that would have advanced. After all, it's not that Borg would be overworked after having skipped Wimbledon.

It seems that the time has come to give McEnroe the credit he deserves. Connors and Borg skip Davis Cup and no one thinks much about it. But McEnroe will be remembered just as much for his outbursts as for the tremendous effort he put forward against French Open champion Mats Wilander in a six-and-a-half hour match to clinch a berth in the Davis Cup semifinals.

PEOPLE SEEM TO place more importance on McEnroe's antics than on his patriotism and loyalty. It's true that his outbursts are not in the best interests of tennis. But I would rather see McEnroe, tantrums and all, playing Davis Cup than a calm Jimmy Connors making excuses for not playing.

Americans should look at McEnroe's efforts with pride and not be shameful of his frequent outbursts — only an outlet for McEnroe's competitive emotions. McEnroe plays Davis Cup for his country and not because there is any personal gain for himself.

In this day where making a buck is the most important thing, John McEnroe's attitude toward non-monetary goals is one that it wouldn't hurt others to adopt. Are you listening Jimmy Connors?

Cubs' mid-term marks reveal a team absent from winning

CHICAGO (UPI) — It's been over a month since most schools were let out for summer vacation so now's the time to issue report cards for the "Building a New Tradition" Chicago Cubs.

Few people expected the Chicago Tribune Co.'s \$20.5 million purchase to be a contender for the National League Eastern Division pennant overnight, so you can't say the Cubs are exactly tardy in their rebuilding plans.

There are some promising signs, including the start of a rebirth of a farm system that won't be subject to grading for several years.

Still, here's a look at the mid-term report:

Management:

Manager Lee Elia. B-minus. Considering what he had to work with, Lee has done much to shake up the line-up and emphasize basic baseball skills. He probably has gone too far with some veterans.

Pitching Coach Billy Connors. B-minus. One of the top grades. Has turned former short order pitching staff into at least one worth a plate lunch.

General Manager Dallas Green. C. Too soon to gauge his deals; he gets a lower grade for public relations, especially with Wrigley Field neighbors protesting eventual installation of lights. He has lit fire under once dormant franchise.

Players:

Keith Moreland. B-minus. Has hit better than most expected under tough circumstances; fielding poor but never gives up and gives best. If they ever find a position for him, he could go to head of class.

Bill Buckner. B-minus. Bat erratic like his punches but he is still best pure hitter on team. Marking time until he transfers at the end of the season.

Leon Durham. C-plus. Mysterious drop off after promising 1981 season at start although he's coming around lately. Fielding changes have hurt this natural first baseman.

Gary Woods. C-plus. Not figured to be of significant help, his early bat and constant glove have been surprise.

Ryne Sandberg. C-plus. After miserable start, hitting improvement; fielding always strong. Very promising for B grade by season's end.

Bump Wills. C. Late acquisition in spring, had originally solved second base dilemma and given team speed and hitting. Limited fielding range and poor execution brings grade down.

NFL preseason

Saturday, Aug. 7
Hall of Fame Game
Baltimore vs. Minnesota, Canton, Ohio, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 12
New Orleans at Houston, 7 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 13
Cincinnati at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 14
Raiders at San Francisco, 2 p.m.

Cleveland at Detroit, 6 p.m.

Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.

Pittsburgh vs. New England (at Knoxville, Tenn.), 6:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Atlanta, 7 p.m.

New York Jets at Green Bay, 7 p.m.

New York Giants at Baltimore, 7 p.m.

Washington at Miami, 7 p.m.

Buffalo at Dallas, 8 p.m.

Denver at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 16
Chicago at San Diego, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 19
Los Angeles at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 20
New England at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.

Cincinnati vs. Green Bay (at Milwaukee), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 21
Chicago at Buffalo, 5 p.m.

Washington at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.

Raiders at Detroit, 6 p.m.

Kansas City at New Orleans, 7 p.m.

Pittsburgh at New York Giants, 7 p.m.

Seattle at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.

Miami at Denver, 8 p.m.

St. Louis at San Francisco, 8 p.m.
Dallas at San Diego, 9 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Baltimore (at Tempe, Ariz.), 10 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 22
New York Jets at Houston, noon

Friday, Aug. 27
Buffalo at Washington, 6:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 28
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m.

St. Louis at Chicago, 6 p.m.

Detroit at Cincinnati, 6 p.m.

Denver at New York Jets (at East Rutherford, N.J.), 7 p.m.

New York Jets at New York Giants, 7 p.m.

Green Bay at Raiders, 8 p.m.

Minnesota at Denver, 8 p.m.

New England at Dallas, 8 p.m.

San Francisco at San Diego, 8 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Houston, 8 p.m.

Seattle at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 3
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.

Washington at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m.

New York Giants at Miami, 7 p.m.

New Orleans at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.

San Francisco at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 4
Green Bay at New England, noon

Detroit at Buffalo, 5 p.m.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m.

Kansas City at St. Louis, 6 p.m.

Baltimore at Chicago, 6 p.m.

Denver at New York Jets (at East Rutherford, N.J.), 7 p.m.

Cleveland at Raiders, 8 p.m.

Houston at Dallas, 8 p.m.

San Diego at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

Intramural men's softball

Monday's results
Blue Ribbon Club 14, JW's 9
The Great White Hype 9, One Hitters II 8

Tuesday's results
Dogs 10, Shallow Left 2

The Club 17, Bloomington St. Bongers 5

RU Cummingtonite 6, The Animals 4

Feinberg 11, Hoers 1

Raw Scores M 15, Intemperance 14

The Club 19, RU Cummingtonite 4

Major league baseball

American League

Thursday's games

Texas at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.

Kansas City at Boston, 6:35 p.m.

Seattle at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.

California at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.

Oakland at New York, 7 p.m.

Chicago at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

Detroit at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.

National League

Thursday's games

Atlanta at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.

Cincinnati at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Houston, 7:35 p.m.

Montreal at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

New York at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Philadelphia at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

ALL AMERICAN 19¢ 16 oz. COKE

DELI with the purchase of any sandwich or sub or chef salad at our regular price. Offer good thru July 27th. Old Capitol-I.C./Westdale-C.R./Southridge-D.M.

the crow's nest

328 e. washington presents

TONIGHT

THE BUZZARDS

10¢ Draws 9-10:30

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AN EVENING OF FILMS YOU CAN SINK YOUR TEETH INTO

DRACULA

Tod Browning's 1931 classic starring Bela Lugosi.

Wed. 7, Thurs. 9:15

MARTIN

Wed. 8:30 Sat. 9:30

See it with someone you're sure of...

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.

CAMPUS THEATRES

★ OLD CAPITOL CENTER ★

Anyone can be a father.

Author: Al Pacino

Author: Al Pacino

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SYLVESTER STALLONE

ITALIA SHINE

The Greatest Challenge

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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

ENGLERT

NOW SHOWING

Annie

Mat. MON-FRI 1:30

MON-FRI EVES

6:45-9:15

SAT & SUN

1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15

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Weeknights 7:15 & 9:30

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IT KNOWS WHAT SCARES YOU

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CINEMA-2

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Weeknights 7:00 & 9:20

Sat & Sun

2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:20

HARRISON FORD

BLADE RUNNER

WOODFIELDS

presents Tonight

Iowa City's Hottest Summer Specials

10¢ Draws

8:30 - 11:00 pm

Doors open at 7:30 223 E. Washington

Coat Check Room Available

STONEWALL'S

LOUNGE

SUMMER SPECIAL

2 pm-2 am

\$1 Margaritas

\$1 Mixed Drinks

(Bar Liquor Only)

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

TV today

WEDNESDAY

7/14/82

MORNING

5:00 1981 British Open Golf

5:30 1981 British Open Golf

6:00 1981 British Open Golf

6:30 1981 British Open Golf

7:00 1981 British Open Golf

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