

# The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents  
©1983 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, July 1, 1983

## City receives \$2 million grant for hotel

By Mike Heffern  
Metro Editor

The federal Housing and Urban Development department announced Thursday that Iowa City will receive more than \$2 million in Urban Development Action Grant money to help finance the downtown hotel.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said the city was told of the UDAG approval

by Iowa Sen. Roger Jepsen's Washington office Thursday afternoon. The UDAG money will be used, along with the owner's equity and industrial revenue bonds sold by the city, to help finance the \$12.9 million structure.

Berlin said the importance of the grant's approval cannot be over-estimated. "Without the UDAG money the hotel project would not have been possible," he said. HUD's approval of

the grant marks the first time the city will receive money from the UDAG program.

Berlin said financing for the hotel will come from three sources, including \$7 million coming from industrial revenue bonds sold by the city, \$2 million of the owner's equity, and the \$2.08 million supplied by the UDAG money. The owner will be Harry Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn.

THE CITY WILL use the money as a form of loan to complete the financing. "Generally that is correct, but the arrangement is much more complex," Berlin said.

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhouser also said that without the UDAG money the hotel project either would not have been possible or "it would have been drastically changed."

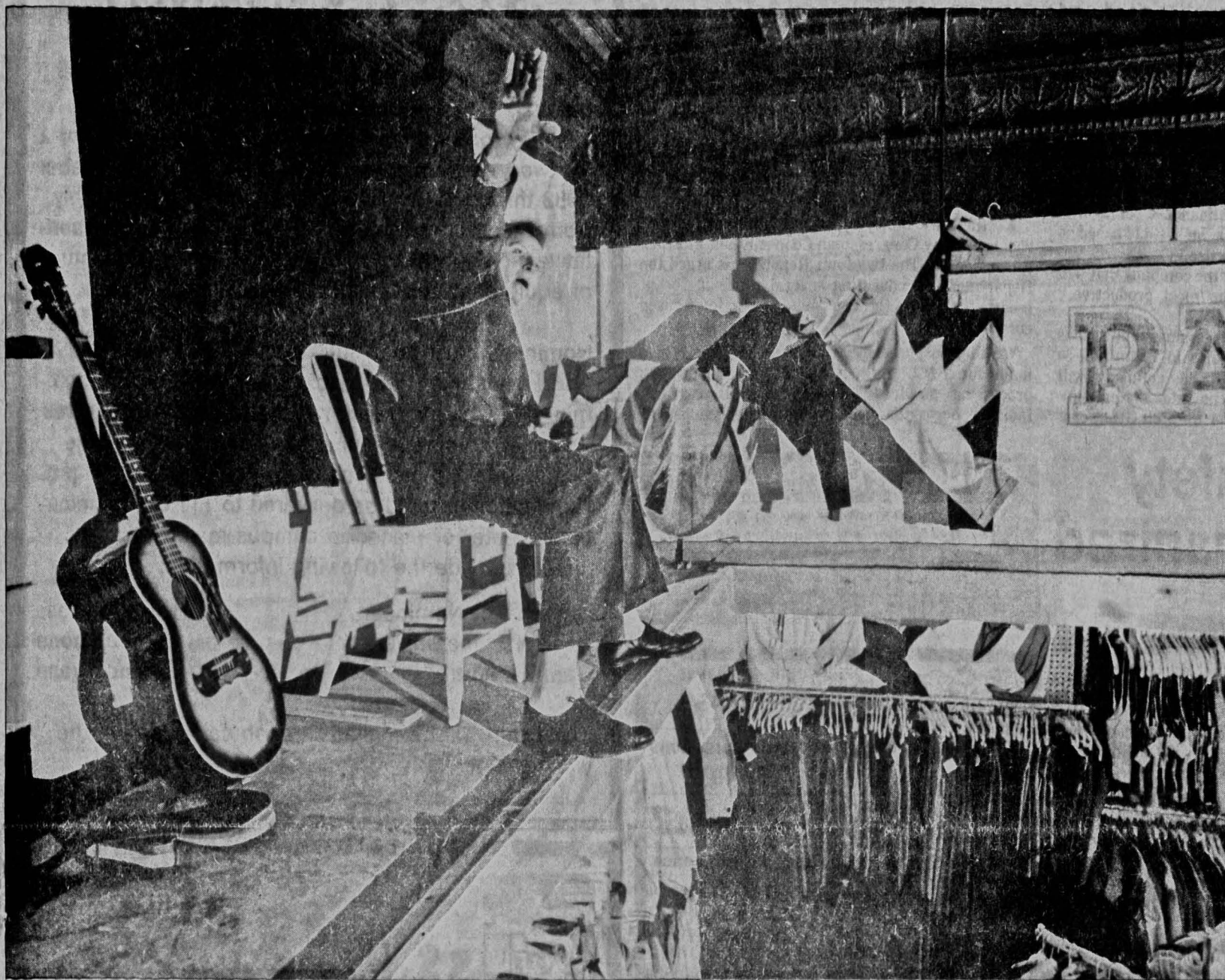
"There were a lot of people involved

in our getting the UDAG. Sen. Jepsen, Sen. (Charles) Grassley, and Congressman (Cooper) Evans, along with our own consulting firm, Zuchelli and Associates. And I ought to give a little credit to the people at HUD, who actually have been very helpful."

Neuhouser said that approval of the UDAG grant does not mean that the financing for the hotel is complete. "We still have to sell the IRB's and

that is a major part of the package."

The financing for the the hotel project will allow construction of a eight-story, 178-room Holiday Inn International, to be built near the Iowa City Public Library. Developer Vernon Beck is searching for a contractor for the project. If all goes as planned, construction will begin this fall and would be completed by December 1984.



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

### Second-hand jokes

Iowa City comedian Ken Mottet performed Thursday from a make-shift stage above the clothing racks at Ragstock as part of the week-long "Arts Fest 83."

Ragstock store Manager Mary Henderson said that since no comedians were on the fest's schedule, she asked Mottet to perform in the store.

## Policeman sues 'DI' for libel

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City police officer filed a \$400,000 civil suit against former president of the Iowa City chapter of the NAACP Thomas L. Mikelson and Student Publications Inc., publisher of The Daily Iowan, in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

Officer Daniel A. Dreckman claimed in his suit that a statement made by Mikelson and reported in the DI Oct. 15, 1982, was malicious, defamed him and held him to public ridicule.

The article, "NAACP looks into accusation of assault," written by DI staff writer Mary Tabor, concerned a NAACP investigation into charges of criminal assault against two Iowa City police officers, Daniel Dreckman and Catherine Ockenfels, filed by UI student Catha White on October 13, 1982. The DI, according to the suit filed Thursday, libeled Dreckman when it stated, "Mikelson said a similar complaint was filed against Dreckman this summer."

THE SUIT CLAIMS that Dreckman never had a complaint filed against him during the summer of 1982 or any other time prior to Catha White's complaint and that Mikelson and the DI were aware of that fact. The petition claims the sole purpose of the statement was for "impugning the character, integrity and reputation of (Dreckman) as a police officer."

The suit, filed by Iowa City attorney Thomas E. McDonald, states that the DI failed to check or verify the accusations made by Mikelson, which constituted negligence. The suit also stated the story was done "intentionally and maliciously and with wanton and utter disregard for the plaintiff's rights."

The suit seeks \$200,000 in punitive damages from both Mikelson and Student Publications Inc., in addition to what the court determines actual damages to be.

DI PUBLISHER William Casey, Editor Derek Maurer and Tabor said they had no comment. The suit was forwarded to the newspaper's attorney.

The story was a result of an alleged incident involving Dreckman, who was accused by UI student Catha White of racial harassment. Both Dreckman and Ockenfels were cleared of any wrongdoing following an internal investigation by the Iowa City Police Department.

White had claimed Dreckman told her to "Get your black ass out of the car," and said "Just sign this, bitch," when giving her a traffic ticket.

The incident involved a routine traffic stop on Dodge Street by police officers in early October 1982 when they ticketed White for speeding and driving without a valid license.

Mikelson was reported to be involved in an NAACP investigation into the criminal charges made by White that later were dropped by the Johnson County District Court and the Iowa City Police when she failed to appear in court to testify against Officers Dreckman and Ockenfels.

Dreckman and Ockenfels are each suing White for \$350,000 for harassment in connection with her complaint against them.

## UI information office to move to old library

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

UI officials said the UI Office of Public Information and University Relations will move soon from the sixth and seventh floors of the Jefferson Building into the former Iowa City Public Library building.

A lease agreement between the UI Business Office and the owner of the old library is expected to be made final today, UI Associate Business Manager Mike Finnegan said.

"We should have everything we need by Monday," Finnegan said referring to rental costs and lease agreement. "But we expect to know much more by Friday (today)."

Dwight Jensen, UI director of PIUR, said he knew a move from the Jefferson Building to the former library was possible because "the main objective is gaining additional space by fall."

Jensen said the PIUR's main office will remain in the Old Capitol.

"We're in the final stages of negotiations," Finnegan said. "We expect it to be completed (today)."

THE JEFFERSON Building, which is owned by a private Iowa firm, is generally used to provide office space to UI departments that need more space than is provided in their assigned buildings. "We'll just keep using it for that purpose," said Ken Moll, UI associate vice president of Academic Affairs.

Pat Boutelle, UI assistant director of facilities planning, said moving the information office to the former public library "would open up the seventh and sixth floors for office space for faculty members and teacher assistants."

Boutelle said the faculty offices

would better serve students if they were located on campus in the Jefferson Building as opposed to the old library which is located "on the outskirts of the campus."

Boutelle said she expects the plans for moving into the former library to be completed by August. The PIUR office would gain an additional 500 square-foot area by moving into the building.

"In doing layouts, we find that the spaces are roughly equivalent in the Jefferson Building and the library for the information office," Boutelle said. "There is no substantial increase."

MUCH OF THE space in the old library cannot immediately be used by the UI. Many rooms lack proper heating and ventilation, electrical outlets for office equipment, and some bookshelves still act as ceiling supports, Boutelle said.

"The place is impossible to use as office space, but great for shelving books," she said. "The cost would not be large to modify some things, and the price (should be) very reasonable in comparison to what space generally goes for here."

Finnegan explained that negotiations concerning the lease agreement and the cost of renting the 20,000 square-foot facility were still pending with investor Allen Wolfe of Iowa City.

In the state Board of Regent's June meeting, UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon said the price could be \$1 per square-foot for the air-conditioned facility.

The regents at that time authorized the UI to acquire additional building space. They are expected to approve a leasing agreement for the old library in their July meeting.

## U.S. may sell India nuke reactor parts

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz assured Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Thursday the United States was prepared to supply India with spare parts for its two nuclear reactors — even if a presidential waiver should be required.

President Reagan's decision to provide the spare parts, if they cannot be found elsewhere, would be based on the potential health and safety problems involved in the operation of the Tarapur reactors near Bombay, a U.S. official said.

The politically sensitive decision resolves a chronic dispute between India and the United States, which is concerned about New Delhi's development of nuclear weapons.

Two U.S. Embassy staffers, meanwhile, were killed and two others were seriously injured when their car crashed head-on with a truck as they were returning to New Delhi from Agra where they were involved with Shultz' visit, a U.S. official said.

THE EMBASSY DID not release the See India, page 3

### Inside

#### Airport watchers

Local pilots will be forming a non-profit corporation in the coming weeks to act as a "watchdog" over the Iowa City Airport, a member of a newly formed action group said Thursday. Page 2

#### TGIF

The long weekend is upon us, thank goodness, and here's a list of things you can do. Page 5

#### Weather

Variable cloudiness today with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Partly cloudy Saturday night, with a low near 70. For the Fourth: warm, with a chance of thundershowers.

## So it just doesn't get any better than this?

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

This all began with that damned shipment of diet soft drinks from A&W. "Do a taste test," they said, so we did. Twelve diet soft drinks in one hour. With Doritos. They didn't bother to tell us we'd have to buy our own Pepto-Bismol.

After we spit out the last of the Fresca, we moaned: "If we could do our own taste test, what would we taste?" The answer bubbled up almost immediately: "Beer!!!"

A plan was born. Twelve kinds of beer — none light, none premium, just your basic picnic brewskis. Three tasters with various drinking backgrounds, various fondness for the Golden Bread. A ratings scale, not unlike the one provided by A&W for their, er,

### How the editors ranked the beers

Old Milwaukee	29
Busch	27
Miller	26
Olympia	25
Pabst	25
Old Style	23
Hamm's	23
Coors	21
Meister Brau	19
Budweiser	18
Schlitz	16
Pickett's	13

specimens. A blind test, with a guest judge doing the pouring.

Little did we know that Consumer Reports had the same idea. "Oh, what a surprise!" we muttered as we clenched the July issue ever tighter in

our fists. But the hell with originality; the hell with copyrights, we decided. It's the Fourth of July weekend, and our audience needs to know which beer is best for their holiday fun. Besides, how could we pass up the opportunity to get blasted on the job? So, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, the test began.

THE BEERS: Budweiser, Miller, Schlitz (rated very good by Consumer Reports); Old Milwaukee, Pabst, Coors, Olympia (rated good); Hamm's, Old Style (rated fair); Pickett's, Busch, Meister Brau (not rated), all from John's Grocery. Ritz crackers were used to "clear the palate."

THE JUDGES: News Editor Craig Gemoules, who claims quite accurately to vomit at the very odor of any beer that isn't Miller; Arts/Entertainment Editor Jeffrey Miller, who

claims to hold the Grinnell College record for chugging a 12-ounce mug of Grain Belt — and has lived to discuss it; Wire Editor Nanette Secor, who claims not to like beer, although she seems to be able to give anyone a run for her/his money in putting it away.

THE PROCEDURE: The judges rated each of the beers on a 1-5 (5 as best) scale in the categories of flavor, absence of aftertaste and carbonation, for a possible total of 45 points for a perfect beer. None of the judges knew which beer honorary pourer Sports Editor Steve Batterson had served them until after the test.

BEER ONE: A moderate response from the panel. Judge Gemoules thought it ranked well in its absence of aftertaste (he also thought it was Meister Brau), while Judges Miller ("too bland, tastes like Lite") and Secor ("tastes icky") found it weak in

taste. Scores: CG: 9; JM: 8; NS: 10. Total: 27.

BEER TWO: More of the same. Judge Miller noted that it was "stronger, but has a nasty aftertaste." He suspected it was Budweiser. Scores: CG: 8; JM: 8; NS: 9. Total: 25.

BEER THREE: Not too impressive. Rated OK in lack of aftertaste, but no one thought the flavor was anything to write to the general public about. Scores: CG: 8; JM: 7; NS: 6. Total: 21.

BEER FOUR: The panel liked this one. Judge Miller noted that the flavor was "nice, smooth," while Judge Secor thought it had a "full flavor," though it was flat. Everyone looked happy afterward. Scores: CG: 10; JM: 11; NS: 8. Total: 29.

BEER FIVE: Well, from the sublime to the bat urine. Judge Miller: See Beer, page 3

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES



# Briefly

United Press International

## 7,000 arrested in crackdown

LIMA, Peru — More than 7,000 people have been arrested halfway through the government's 60-day anti-guerrilla crackdown, many of them grabbed off the street or hauled from their homes by masked government gunmen at midnight, witnesses and police sources said Thursday. Many of those arrested have been caught up in street sweeps conducted after each new guerrilla bombing.

Civilian President Belaunde Terry ordered the crackdown a month ago to curb the Maoist "Shining Path" guerrilla group which has campaigned to overthrow the government.

## Arafat tries to quell mutiny

TUNIS, Tunisia — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat presided Thursday over an emergency session of the PLO Executive Committee to discuss the radical guerrilla mutiny in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

An Arabic magazine revealed Thursday that Arafat offered to resign last week at a meeting of his mainline Fatah guerrilla group in Damascus, and this was the spark that led to his expulsion from Damascus last weekend. Meanwhile, reports indicated the rebels, supported by Syrian tanks, were applying increasing pressure to Arafat loyalists' strongholds.

## 70,000 non-registrants named

WASHINGTON — The Selective Service System said Thursday the names of 70,000 youths who have not registered for the draft are being sent to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

The list is the largest since compulsory registration of all men reaching the age of 18 became law three years ago. Only 15 young men actually have been indicted for defying the law.

## FBI to probe debate book

WASHINGTON — The FBI disclosed Thursday it has entered the investigation of how Jimmy Carter's briefing papers found their way to Reagan's 1980 campaign camp, according to spokesman Roger Stock.

Meanwhile, budget director David Stockman said Thursday he does not recall saying, in an Oct. 28, 1980, speech, he "pilfered" Jimmy Carter campaign materials to prepare Ronald Reagan for the 1980 presidential debate. But he said he had no idea where it came from, except that the briefing material "didn't have legs."

## Grand jury secrecy upheld

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court staunchly protected Thursday the secrecy of information gathered by grand juries, curbing the powers of the Internal Revenue Service or other government officials to get the records.

In a pair of decisions, the justices ruled 8-1 the IRS may not obtain access to grand jury documents to help in a tax audit and, on a 5-4 vote, said government attorneys in non-criminal cases have only limited rights to examine such materials.

## Committee sets King day

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee voted 5-1 Thursday to make the third Monday in January a national holiday for Martin Luther King Jr., 15 years after the civil rights crusader was assassinated. Chairwoman Katie Hall, D-Ind., said she believes there is a good chance the full House would approve the bill, which would take effect two years after passage.

Civil rights groups have been pushing for a national holiday to commemorate the Nobel Prize winner for years. A similar bill won committee approval in 1979 but was defeated in the House.

## Roaches alive in dead letter

ST. LOUIS — Somewhere 400 giant cockroaches are lost in the mail, said Dave Geile, an art director for Kenrick Advertising Inc., who ordered the creatures for a pesticide ad. The shipment never arrived.

Geile said he has learned to respect the survival abilities of roaches from his work on the ad, and so, believes the roaches are still alive. "I was just kind of hoping that somebody opened that box at the dead letter office and they come charging out at him. I think they deserve it," he said.

## Quoted...

It is a very expensive thing to get a bang out of.  
—Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller, talking about the dangers of fireworks. See story, page 6.

## Postscripts

### Friday events

**AI-Anon** will hold a meeting at noon in the Music Room of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.  
**The UI Folk Dance Club** will sponsor international folk dancing beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Voxham Hall, UI Music Building.

### Announcement

The Main Library's revised hours for this weekend will be Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 10 p.m.-midnight; and Monday: 7:30 a.m.-midnight.

USPS 143-360

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-1 year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-1 year.

## Metro

# \$28.9 million grant contract is awarded to Westinghouse

By Elizabeth Turner  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Westinghouse Information Services of Iowa City will hire more than 100 people in Iowa City later this year, as a result of a \$28.9 million Pell Grant contract awarded to Westinghouse Thursday morning, said Patrick Irelan, communications specialist at Westinghouse.

The new jobs created by the Pell Grant contract will be mostly clerical, but will include some management positions, said Terry Mikelson, press secretary for Congressman Cooper Evans.

Westinghouse Information Services, located adjacent to the Highway 1 and Interstate 80 interchange, will process student applications for Pell Grants from 1984 through 1987.

Pell Grants provide financial assistance to qualifying college students, Irelan said. The Pell Grant contract is the largest contract awarded by the Department of Education.

WESTINGHOUSE WILL maintain records and process approximately 5 million applications a year for Pell Grant funds, Mikelson said. The Pell Grant program awards to students \$2.4 billion a year.

"We are very pleased to bring this business to Iowa City," Donald J. Gibson, general manager at Westinghouse, said in a prepared press release. "We are encouraged about the growth of our business in the federal government area," Gibson added.

According to Alan Alexander, spokesman for the Department of Education, Westinghouse got the Pell Grant contract because "it was the best bid based on the company's technical expertise."

"The bottom line is choosing the company that will be the most efficient and the most productive," Alexander said.

Westinghouse will begin processing applications for the 1984-85 school year, Irelan said. From June 30 this year until July 15, 1984, the company will provide planning, development and system implementation as preparation for the Pell Grant con-

tract.

ONE OTHER IOWA-BASED company will serve as a major subcontractor for the project, Irelan said. The American College Testing Program will provide financial-aid planning and consulting services.

Prior to 1980, ACT was the major contractor of the Pell Grant program, with Westinghouse being the subcontractor. This year the companies have reversed roles, with Westinghouse being the prime contractor, and ACT acting as a subcontractor. From 1973 to 1980, ACT was the major contractor for the Pell Grant program, which was called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program at that time.

But ACT lost a renewal bid to Systems Development Corporation of Santa Monica, Calif., in 1980, said Dave Crockett, vice president of Public Affairs at ACT.

Systems Development will finish its work on the contract for the 1983 year, before Westinghouse takes over.

CROCKETT SAID ACT's role in the new Pell Grant contract will be "modest." ACT will serve as a consultant for Westinghouse, offering advice based on its experiences working for the government on the contract.

ACT decided not to commit itself to a major role in the Pell Grant contract when the project came up for bidding this year, Crockett said.

Westinghouse's bid for the \$28.9 million contract was backed by Congressman Cooper Evans and Sen. Roger Jepsen. The two Iowa Republicans urged the Department of Education several times in recent months to award the contracts to the Iowa-based company.

Westinghouse recently lost a second bid it had made for a \$22.7 million contract to provide data processing services for Education Department facilities across the country, Alexander said.

## Airport safety group organized

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Local pilots will be forming a non-profit corporation in the coming weeks to act as a "watchdog" over the Iowa City Airport, a member of a newly formed action group said Thursday.

Elliott Full, one of 30 members of the recently formed Committee of Concerned Persons for Iowa City Airport Safety, said the move is an attempt to prevent future problems that could jeopardize the airport.

Last week, the committee filed a petition with the city demanding that City Manager Neal Berlin not issue a certificate of occupancy for a residential development that is being built in the airport's clear zone, an area which extends from the end of the runway.

The development of 37 apartment units, owned by Kenneth Ranshaw, is expected to be completed in mid-August.

ON ADVICE FROM the city's legal counsel, Berlin said if the building met all city and state codes he would not have legal authority to not issue a certificate of occupancy.

Full, a former president of the city Airport Commission, flies a twin-engine plane regularly from the Iowa City Airport. The blame for the situation rests with the Airport Commission as well as the city's legal staff, Iowa City Council members and city staff, he said.

"I don't want to blame anyone in particular, because everyone's to blame."

Full said the building is in a bad location because its proximity to the end of the runway would put occupants of the apartments in danger.

"There would be a hazard for those people every time a plane takes off," Full said. "If something happens there it would be very catastrophic."

Full estimated that during flights from the Iowa City Airport, he flies only 50 feet over Ranshaw's development. He added that the apartment complex is only one foot below the legal glide slope for airplanes.

THE COMMITTEE is now determining what its next step will be. Jon Kinnamon, a lawyer for the committee, said, "We will be formulating a response to the answer given by the city manager and will have something on file with the city next week."

Kinnamon refused to disclose any details of the committee's next move, however.

The city has not only suffered embarrassment from its handling of the affair, but has suffered financial loss as well.

Because the Iowa City Council approved the development, with only Councilor Kate Dickson voting no, the Federal Aviation Administration has taken from the city a \$295,000 allocation that would have been used for land and aerial easement acquisition and runway repairs.

Full said part of the FAA money would have been used to purchase land around the airport to prevent developments from taking place.

"We've had money before and have money now to do this sort of thing," he said. "In the past, though, we've had genuinely hostile Airport Commissions that weren't very good guardians of the airport. We (the committee) just want to make sure nothing like this happens again."

ALTHOUGH THE city sent a detailed report to the FAA last week trying to show it does support the airport, FAA officials said last week there is little, if any chance the report will help get those funds back.

In a telephone interview, Mel Fisher, director of planning and programming of the FAA's airports division, said a final decision will be made within the next week. In earlier interviews, Fischer had said Thursday was the final deadline for allocations to be made, but said Wednesday, "These are very sensitive, tough issues. It will take us a while to work everything out."

FAA spokesman Joe Frets said Thursday, "It's been clear all along that time has been running out for them (Iowa City), but a final decision has still not been made."

## Soil control plan introduced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four members of the House Agriculture Committee — including Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, introduced a three-phase program to help reduce soil erosion and promote soil conservation Thursday.

Harkin said one of the major provisions of the legislation would establish a certified voluntary set-aside program giving farmers credit for grass or legume crops grown in rotation.

Under the proposal, farmers would not receive direct payment for growing these crops, however. The acres involved would be in-

cluded when calculating the farmer's crop base for participation in farm programs, Harkin said.

The legislation comes one week after Harkin and two other Iowa congressmen held two hearings — one in Sioux City and one in Vinton — to assess the impact of the U.S. Agriculture Department's payment-in-kind program on livestock producers.

"This legislation would provide an incentive for farmers to voluntarily keep acres in soil conservation uses rather than penalizing them as has so often happened in the past."

## SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of The Daily Iowan, has one (1) vacancy for staff representative. The position is for a full two-year term covering the period from September 1983 through May 1985. The Board meets monthly from September through May. Duties of a representative include: selection of an editor, budgeting, study of equipment needs, and sub-committee work.

Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 1, 1983 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in campus mail. Nominees should provide the following information:

Name of the Nominee	Home Address
Position in the University	Office Phone
Campus Address	Home Phone

The ballot will be mailed through campus mail the week of July 11th.

## CENTRAL REXALL PHARMACY

Strip Throat Rx? Penicillin V-K (250 mg) \$1.50  
Good thru 7-8 on any new or transferred Rx. per 40 tabs

student health prescriptions  
Davenport at Dodge St. 338-3078  
We honor Rx Cards, IPSC, PAID, PCS, RPA, Title XIX, Medicaid, USA

1 Doz. Sweetheart Roses  
Reg. \$18.50 \$4.49  
Cash & Carry

1 Bunch of Miniature Carnations  
Reg. \$6.00 value \$2.49

Gloxinia Plants \$5.95  
Reg. \$10 Cash & Carry

All potted Rose bushes 1/2 price.

Eicher florist

OLD CAPITOL CENTER  
Mon.-Sat. 8 am-9 pm  
Sun. 8 am-5 pm  
410 KIRKWOOD AVE. GREENHOUSE & GARDEN CENTER  
Mon.-Fri. 8-6  
Sat. 8:5-3; Sun. 9-5  
351-9000

100% Cotton Sweaters  
by Bobbie Brooks  
\$25.00 each or 2 for \$40.00

Long-sleeved, V & Crewneck  
Navy, red, Kelly, lavender, black, white, natural

Somebody Goofed DOWNTOWN jean shop

M & Th 9:30-9, TWF 9:30-5:30, Sun. 12-5

MALCOLM Jewelers

Selling Quality Diamonds, Watches, and Fine Jewelry for Over Half a Century

Now is the time.  
Iowa City's two locations  
Old Capitol Center • Sycamore Mall

WATCH YOUR SAVINGS GROW WITH A VARIABLE RATE CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT AT THE U of I CREDIT UNION

- \$100 MINIMUM DEPOSIT
- 12, 18, 24 or 30 MONTH TERMS
- RATES ADJUSTED MONTHLY, WITH MONTHLY COMPOUNDED EARNINGS
- YIELDS CONSISTENTLY ABOVE THE "MONEY MARKET FUND" ACCOUNTS
- GUARANTEED MINIMUM YIELDS, IF INTEREST RATES DROP
- FEDERALLY INSURED TO \$100,000.00

WHY LOCK UP YOUR SAVING'S EARNING POTENTIAL AT TODAY'S LOW INTEREST RATES? A VARIABLE RATE CERTIFICATE AT THE U of I CREDIT UNION WILL ASSURE YOU OF CURRENT MARKET RATES FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR INVESTMENT!

JULY'S RATES:  
12 MONTH 9.39% 24 MONTH 9.89%  
18 MONTH 9.64% 30 MONTH 10.14%

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CREDIT UNION

500 IOWA AVE, IOWA CITY, IOWA

Hours  
Monday 9-6; Tue-Fri 9-4:30  
Sat. Drive Up only 9-12  
Phone: 353-7111

Your savings insured to \$100,000  
NCUA  
National Credit Union Administration  
a U.S. Government Agency

## University

# Local group

By Amy Prange  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Amnesty International Adoption Group has become part of an international letter-writing campaign to end torture of political detainees in Chile, according to group member Norbert Moreland.

The campaign was prompted in part by an Amnesty International medical team's published report giving detailed cases of 19 Chilean political prisoners. The report suggested Chilean security forces and trained medical personnel were involved in physical and psychological torture ranging from beatings to mock executions.

"There's a growing concern there

## On campus

### See you later?

A doctoral candidate at the University of Florida says the only way to write a dissertation is to plunge right in, even when the plunge is into a pool of alligators.

Kent Vliet, a zoology student, has studied the American alligator for three years at the St. Augustine Alligator Farm as part of his dissertation on their mating habits.

"Part of the study requires that I have to swim with them; get down to eye level, see what they see, relate to what they sense," Vliet said.

When Vliet enters a pond at the alligator farm, he encounters up to 150 of the reptiles. He wields a long pole in

## Beer

"Metallic, yuk!" Judge Secor: "Gagolux!" Scores: CG: 8; JM: 5; NS: 5. Total: 18.

• BEER SIX: Let the bad times roll. No one was particularly wild about this one, with Judge Miller noting: "Tastes like Old Style — blaugh!" Scores: CG: 8; JM: 7; NS: 6. Total: 21.

• BEER SEVEN: Urk. Gag. Get us outta here. Judge Gemoules: "Yech!" Judge Miller: "Terrible smell; tastes just as bad." Judge Secor: "One double gagolux!" Scores: CG: 4; JM: 5; NS: 4. Total: 13.

• BEER EIGHT: Well, things sure couldn't get any worse. So they got a little better. A little. Judge Miller commented: "Bitter... bad aftertaste." Judge Gemoules and Secor just let it pass. Scores: CG: 9; JM: 8; NS: 8. Total: 25.

• BEER NINE: Mixed opinions here. Judge Gemoules liked the taste all right but found it "kinda flat." Judge Miller thought it was OK, while Judge Secor disapproved of the aftertaste. Scores: CG: 9; JM: 8; NS: 6. Total: 23.

• BEER TEN: Not bad. Both Judges Miller and Secor found that the taste was OK going down but really bad about five seconds later. Scores: CG: 8; JM: 9; NS: 9. Total: 26.

• BEER ELEVEN: A confusing brew, this one. Judge Miller noted rather pointedly: "chemical, acid, smells bad"; Judge Secor in turn said: "doubletake... can't decide if it's very bad or good." Scores: CG: 8; JM: 8; NS: 8. Total: 24.

## Local stations agree plan to help save

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The board of directors of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting said Thursday public radio stations have agreed to try to help rescue the financially troubled National Public Radio.

NPR's deficit by the end of this fiscal year in September has been forecast to hit \$9.1 million, and it is looking to CPB for loans, grants and other aid to pay creditors and stave off bankruptcy.

"The CPB board of directors June 30th authorized CPB management to proceed with discussions with the nation's public radio licensees and

AMELIA'S DELI

HAPPY HOUR 4-7

plus all weekend long

- \$1.00 Bottles of Red St
- \$1.00 Fruit Dacquiris

Peach-Strawberry-B

Amelia's Also F

SUNDAY B

from 10

Reservations

223 east washington iowa



University

Local group 'adopts' Chilean political prisoners

By Amy Prange
Special To The Daily Iowan
The Iowa City Amnesty International Adoption Group has become part of an international letter-writing campaign to end torture of political detainees in Chile...

that the situation is deteriorating, that there is potential for even greater usurpation of political rights there, Moreland said.
Letters will be sent to Chilean president General Augusto Pinochet Ugarte and his cabinet members...

facilities be given to the judiciary to investigate torture complaints; urge the Chilean government to implement the 1975 UN Declaration on the Protection of All Persons for Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment...

detained for their beliefs, ethnic origin, language or religion, providing they have not advocated or used violence.
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL also advocates fair and early trials for all political prisoners and opposes the death penalty...

However, Burke said AI's portrayal of some countries can be asked because the group tends not to evaluate non-government groups, such as guerrillas, and that it tends to overlook historical contexts of some countries in its reports.

Campaign and Membership Coordinator, said about 50 local groups are working on the Chilean drive. He said AI usually does two such country campaigns a year...

On campus

See you later?

A doctoral candidate at the University of Florida says the only way to write a dissertation is to plunge right in, even when the plunge is into a pool of alligators.
Kent Vliet, a zoology student, has studied the American alligator for three years at the St. Augustine Alligator Farm...

case he has to fend off an overly aggressive or curious gator.
From studying the alligators' mating habits, Vliet noted: "They have an extended courtship, and I think it serves to reduce the level of aggression so that when it is time to mate, they can do so without significant danger."

University of Texas are in RUTS.
The Really Unmotivated Tactical Squad claims 26 members and has as its purpose the promotion of apathy on campus. The group is officially recognized by the university.

"We considered having a fundraiser, but we never did," Burnett said.
RUTS treasurer Don Livingston said, "We were going to play games like Monopoly or Risk all night, but we never got around to it."

As a recognized student organization, RUTS has the right to certain privileges, such as having a group portrait taken for the school's yearbook. But when the group finally decided to get together for its photo, the yearbook staff expressed doubt as to the group's existence.

Call toll-free in Iowa
1-800-272-6458
in the Iowa City exchange
353-6255
The program
Thursday, June 30, 8 p.m.
Echoing Silence by Helen Douglas

Beer

"Metallic, yuk!" Judge Secor: "Gagolux!" Scores: CG: 8; JM: 5; NS: 5. Total: 18.
BEER SIX: Let the bad times roll. No one was particularly wild about this one, with Judge Miller and Secor just sat back and belched. Scores: CG: 5; JM: 6; NS: 5. Total: 16.
BEER SEVEN: Urk. Gag. Get us outta here. Judge Gemoules: "Yech!" Judge Miller: "Terrible smell; tastes just as bad." Judge Secor: "One double gagolux!" Scores: CG: 4; JM: 5; NS: 4. Total: 13.

BEER ONE: Busch. Beer Two: Olympia. Beer Three: Coors. Beer Four: Old Milwaukee. Beer Five: Budweiser. Beer Six: Meister Brau. Beer Seven: Pickett's. Beer Eight: Pabst. Beer Nine: Old Style. Beer Ten: Miller. Beer Eleven: Hamm's. Beer Twelve: Schlitz.
Or, put simply, the top three: Old Milwaukee, 29; Busch, 27; Miller, 26. Old Milwaukee? The very beer each of us had suspected would come in last throughout the contest? We couldn't believe the havoc we had wrought. So we went back to the can and took one final sip. And in unison: "This really doesn't taste bad at all!"

India

names of the victims or indicate their jobs, pending notification of next of kin.
Shultz met with Gandhi on the first full day of his visit to India but the formal notification of Reagan's decision was conveyed earlier to Foreign Minister Narasimha Rao.
"Both the United States and India are concerned for the operational safety of the reactor and for the health of the employees of the plant and for the residents of the community in which they operate," said U.S. spokesman John Hughes, assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

Proliferation Act, however, prohibit American export of the spare parts for Tarapur because India has refused to accept international inspection of all of its nuclear facilities. India detonated a nuclear bomb in 1974.
A U.S. official indicated Reagan would grant a waiver under the Non-Proliferation Act, on the basis that a health hazard would exist unless the needed parts were supplied. The move is opposed by two Democratic presidential candidates, Sens. Alan Cranston and Gary Hart.
In the House, Reps. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., and Edward Markey, D-Mass., say they will fight efforts to transfer the spare parts to India because New Delhi has used civilian research to build a nuclear bomb.

Shultz is scheduled to travel Saturday to Pakistan, which is widely reported to be developing a nuclear bomb.

Local stations agree to plan to help save NPR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The board of directors of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting said Thursday public radio stations have agreed to try to help rescue the financially troubled National Public Radio.
NPR's deficit by the end of this fiscal year in September has been forecast to hit \$9.1 million, and it is looking to CPB for loans, grants and other aid to pay creditors and staff off bankruptcy.

National Public Radio on a plan to preserve national programs," the CPB board said in a statement issued Thursday.
Those national programs are the acclaimed "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered."
CPB would, over the next few years, provide more federal programming grants to the local affiliates and less to NPR, with the money granted back to NPR by the locals, giving more responsibility to the local stations for the network.

PROVISIONS OF THE U.S. 1978 Non-Proliferation Act

1. The United States shall prohibit the export of...
2. The United States shall prohibit the export of...
3. The United States shall prohibit the export of...

Weekend TV

FRIDAY 7/1/83
10:00 (1) The Untouchables
10:30 (1) The Untouchables
11:00 (1) The Untouchables
11:30 (1) The Untouchables
12:00 (1) The Untouchables

SUNDAY 7/3/83

12:00 (1) The Untouchables
12:30 (1) The Untouchables
1:00 (1) The Untouchables
1:30 (1) The Untouchables
2:00 (1) The Untouchables

APRIL 1983

12:00 (1) The Untouchables
12:30 (1) The Untouchables
1:00 (1) The Untouchables
1:30 (1) The Untouchables
2:00 (1) The Untouchables

AMELIA'S
HAPPY HOUR 4-7 DAILY
plus all weekend long
• 1.00 Bottles of Red Stripe Beer
• 1.00 Fruit Daquiris
Peach-Strawberry-Banana
Amelia's Also Features a SUNDAY BUFFET from 10 to 3 Reservations Accepted
223 east washington Iowa city, Iowa

New York must wait till 1984. But you can see it this summer... in Iowa.
Choo San Goh, a choreographer of international stature, has created a new ballet to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the Joffrey II Dancers.
Call toll-free in Iowa 1-800-272-6458 in the Iowa City exchange 353-6255
The program Thursday, June 30, 8 p.m. Echoing Silence by Helen Douglas
Saturday, July 2, 8 p.m. Fantasy at Fiddlers Bend by Lance Westergard
Coppelia pas de deux by Konstantin Sergeyev, restaged for Joffrey II by Hans Meister
\* A new work by Choo San Goh Bermuda Blues by Gail Kachadurian
Tickets 10.50/8.50/7.00/6.00/4.00 (\$2 less for UI students) Group discounts available



# Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 20

1983 Student Publications Inc.

Editor/Derek Maurer  
Managing editor/Tim Severa  
News editor/Craig Gemoules  
Metro editor/Mike Heffern  
Assistant metro editor/Tom Buckingham  
Arts & entertainment editor/Jeffrey Miller

Editorial page editor/Doug Herold  
Wire editor/Nanette Secor  
Sports editor/Steve Batterson  
Assistant sports editor/Steve Riley  
Photography editor/David Zalaznik  
Graphics editor/Steve Sedam

Publisher/William Casey  
Advertising manager/Jim Leonard  
Classified ads manager/Maxine Lester  
Business manager/Mary New  
Circulation manager/Kevin Rogers  
Production superintendent/Dick Wilson

## The dollars lost

No person shall ... be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law. — Amendment V, The Constitution of the United States.

Starting today, any male student applying for federal grants or loans will be required to sign a statement saying he has registered for the draft.

When U.S. District Judge Donald Alsop of St. Paul, Minn., halted enforcement of that law June 17, he didn't exercise any constitutional expertise, just the common sense you might find in any eighth-grade civics class with or without back-to-basics training.

But the Supreme Court, at the request of a Reagan administration official, lifted Alsop's order Wednesday. University financial aid offices will continue to be in the arms of federal law enforcement agencies at least until October, when the Supreme Court "officially" will issue a ruling on the constitutionality of the law.

For students who haven't registered, the document-signing requirement amounts to punishment — the deprivation of education and opportunity, worse than any imaginable fine — without trial.

In addition, the registration resister, by refusing to sign the statement, implicitly admits his "crime" to a manager of federal forms. This is not merely "encouraging" registration as Solicitor General Rex Lee calls it, but self-incrimination — and supposedly there has been a protection against that in this country for more than 200 years.

Granted, the reinstatement of the law is temporary, but how many dollars in aid, and how many potential students, will be lost between now and October?

Doug Herold  
Editorial Page Editor

## Curbing UNI's Curris

Constantine W. Curris, picked unanimously by the Iowa State Board of Regents earlier this month as the new president of the University of Northern Iowa, said in Cedar Falls Tuesday that he hopes "some things we've done at Murray State might be transportable to UNI."

Curris, president of Murray State University in Kentucky since 1973, is going to learn in a hurry at least one of these "things" isn't transportable to Iowa.

In 1975 Steve Lowery, then editor of the Murray State News, wanted to investigate the rumor that female professors at the school were paid considerably less than their male counterparts. Lowery wasn't the first editor curious about this. "At least three editors at the News before me wanted to find out," says Lowery. "It was our contention that salary rosters were public records."

Curris contended that university salaries were not public records. "He always said with a smile that he'd hand them over when a court told him to," Lowery says.

Lowery asked the attorney general of Kentucky for his opinion. The attorney general's answer: Salary rosters are indeed a matter of public record.

Curris still refused to reveal the roster. "He seemed to be saying, 'It's my ball, and it's mine until you take it away,'" says Lowery. Taking Curris at his word, Lowery began litigation procedures. He raised money from various Kentucky publishers and hired an attorney.

The Kentucky Board of Regents eventually ordered the release of the salary roster.

"I always remember the day the attorney general's opinion came out," says Lowery. "I showed it to Curris. He read it, leaned over, and turned my tape recorder off. 'I bet you creamed your jeans when you got this,' he told me."

The salary roster, which indeed showed female professors at Murray State were paid considerably less than men, was filed at the university library.

Stubbornness can be an admirable trait in a public figure. But ignoring the law, particularly when it involves information about taxpayers' money, is not.

Constantine Curris had better bone up on Iowa's public records law so he won't be surprised when UNI's salary roster shows up in the paper.

Max McElwain  
Staff Writer

## Needy senators?

A limitation on senatorial speaker's fees is one way to ensure that special interest groups — who pay those fees — will not achieve undue influence through a form of legalized bribery.

But Senator Jake Garn, R-Utah, objected strongly to the passage of a recent Senate bill which placed a \$21,000 cap on senators' annual honoraria for speaking engagements. Garn argued that such a limitation created a double standard favoring wealthy senators — who had no limits placed on their unearned income — while less affluent senators like himself needed substantial speaker's fees to help make ends meet.

It is very difficult to sympathize with Garn's claims of personal financial stress, despite his lament about the high cost of maintaining his seven children and two households. Considering that senators recently raised their annual salaries to \$69,800, are still allowed up to \$21,000 in speaker's fees, are allowed special tax write-offs on their Washington housing costs plus numerous other benefits, Garn seems far enough above the poverty level that Americans need not lose sleep at night over his plight.

But Garn is correct when he argues that more monetary methods for influencing votes exist than just paying senators for speaking engagements. For instance, Garn notes that conflict-of-interest laws require a senator to disclose a \$2,000 honorarium for speaking to the American Bankers Association, while a senator who receives \$50,000 in bank stock dividends does not have to reveal the source.

Garn has announced that later this year he may sponsor a bill requiring senators to fully disclose all sources of income for their constituents' scrutiny. This is fair and desirable: American voters should be allowed to determine for themselves whether or not certain sources of income may have an unethical bearing in determining the way their representatives vote.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

# If Ronnie swings, then so will I

## Michael Humes

ME AND THIS SNOTTY little lawyer they gave me with shoes that don't even tie but he was too stingy to put pennies in them even and a tan he must have gotten playing croquet even though I hear you get cancer from things like that were sitting at the defense table trying to look pleasant for the benefit of the jury so they wouldn't go and sit with the prosecution which since they looked like a church picnic trying like everything not to have any fun at all I thought they'd probably want to. And I looked like a banker in this suit and tie which I wondered if it was a good idea because a difference of misunderstanding with a banker about whether I was going to rob him or not was what got me here in the first place and why remind the jury of that anymore than we had to since they can usually put two and two together and get five-to-ten?

And I asked my snotty lawyer why the judge was playing with an extension cord like that making a noise with it and my snotty lawyer says they use both hanging and electricity in this state and that was his idea of a joke. And I says, "If that's his idea of a joke I can hardly wait to hear his idea of a sentence." And my snotty lawyer didn't say nothing which is no surprise

to me since I don't think he bought my story that I was just trying to take out a loan and use the bazooka I was holding as collateral at which time I knew he was snotty and not worth much and his shoes gave him away, too.

AND THE JUDGE asks my snotty lawyer if he'd like to call any witnesses and he says, "Yes, I call to the stand Ronald Reagan." And my neck bulges so much my tie comes unclipped. And I says, "Geez, kid, what are you doing to me, the next thing you'll be doing is calling the King of France." And my snotty lawyer says, "Listen, I know what I'm doing, I'm calling him as a character witness." And I says, "Yeah, everybody knows he's a character but what's that got to do with the price of tomatoes?" And my snotty lawyer says, "Trust me, trust me." And I think we could have done better with the King of France even though I hear he got his head chopped off on a

bum rap and he probably had this judge and this lawyer, too.

And so I look up and there is Ronald By God Reagan only he's not smiling that weird way he does on an angle most of the time but stands the way I feel instead. And he stands there and the bailiff holds up a Bible and Reagan says, "Oh no, not again, I'm not having anything to do with any more books." And the bailiff says, "This is just to take the oath, Mr. President." And Reagan says, "Oh yeah, right." And the bailiff says, "Do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?" and Reagan says, "What kind of question is that, is you behind that mask, Donaldson, you rat bastard?" And the judge says, "I think we can take the president at his word. Proceed."

AND MY SNOTTY lawyer saunters up to the witness stand in a snotty way and says, "Read any good books lately?" And the prosecutor jumps up and says, "Objection, the question is not germane," and the judge sustains it. My snotty lawyer says, "Did your campaign in 1980 receive a copy of an opponent's briefing book," and Reagan says, "The media seems to think so, but I didn't see it." And my snotty lawyer says, "Was this briefing book

stolen?" Reagan answers, "I wouldn't know." And my snotty lawyer says, "If it was stolen, was your campaign wrong to accept it?" and Reagan says, "It's no worse than the Pentagon Papers." And my snotty lawyer says, "The people who published the Pentagon Papers weren't running for president, and will you please answer my question?" and Reagan says, "I'm not a rich man's president, I'm a poor man's president." And my snotty lawyer says, "Yeah, you're a poor man's president if I ever saw one, will you please answer my question?" And then Reagan says, "But we never used them that I know of so what difference does it make?"

And my snotty lawyer turns real dramatic like and says, "And I put it to the court that my client wasn't going to spend the money he was going to steal from that bank. He wasn't going to use it, so what difference does it make? The witness is excused."

And my snotty lawyer comes back with this snotty smile on his face and says it's in the bag and I picture him in a bag, too, at the bottom of a reservoir this time with laces in his shoes and an anvil tied to each one.

Humes is an Iowa City Writer



## D.C. foreshadows gambling's cost

### Carl T. Rowan

BARRING ONE of the great law enforcement failures of recent times, you soon will be reading about a grand scandal involving the District of Columbia Lottery.

The District of Columbia inspector general and the U.S. attorney general both now are deeply involved with evidence of fraud and graft through which certain parties may have siphoned off millions of the dollars wagered legally by the district's residents. We will learn of the intrusions of convicted gamblers and of illegal payoffs in cash, cars and fur coats.

Not only will the scandal emerge, but it will make citizens think a few times about a raging trend toward legalized gambling in every state in the Union. It will make us face the question whether in legalizing lotteries (now in 17 states and the District of Columbia, with many states rushing to join the crowd) in the expectation of depriving organized crime of revenues, we simply have created riches for a new class of disorganized crooks.

I have been known to play a bit of poker, put money in a football pool and even wager a few bucks on whether I would break 80 on a tough golf course. Assuming myself to be reasonably normal, I went along with the argument that "if people are going to gamble

anyhow, why not let governments get the money instead of crime elements?"

GOVERNMENTS are doing well from gambling. Curt Suplee, in the July issue of Harper's magazine, points out that 17 states and the District of Columbia "sold about \$3.8 billion in tickets last year — up 32 percent from 1981 — during the worst economic conditions in 40 years."

What I now know and find disturbing is that these legal lotteries are not just taking money from people who were "going to gamble anyhow." By spending millions on advertising and getting newspapers and TV stations to give glaring publicity to the few winners of big money, the lotteries are creating millions of new candidates for Gamblers Anonymous. People who never thought of phoning a bookie or visiting an illegal numbers shop are buying lottery tickets at their supermarkets, drugstores and an incredible variety of other places.

What is worse, the governments are hooking citizens on gambling in ways where they are sure to lose the money they meant to use to get baby a new pair of shoes. Suplee says in Harper's that "you're seven times more likely to be killed by lightning than to win a million in the state lottery." People playing blackjack or shooting craps in Las Vegas or Atlantic City know that the odds are stacked against them only marginally — 90 to 97 percent of the money comes back to the players. But lotteries return less than 50 percent to the gamblers.

THE LOTTERIES are a raid on the paychecks and Social Security income of ordinary Americans by politicians who want more revenues but don't have the guts to raise taxes. But some of us went along with the lotteries because we swallowed another myth: Legal lotteries and numbers games will dry up the rivers of gambling money going to organized crime.

I know that the most vicious criminal elements in America use illegally gained gambling money to expand their drug trafficking. I have said that we ought to legalize gambling if it would deny millions of dollars to the abominable characters who poison America's children with heroin, angel dust and other destructive chemicals.

But the record shows that legal lotteries and numbers games have not taken money away from organized crime — that in many cases the legal gambling has helped the crooks.

Gamblers value their relationship with the bookie or numbers runner. They can bet on credit or telephone in a bet and pay no taxes when they win big. No lottery gives them these "conveniences."

So legalized gambling isn't hurting organized criminals. It is tempting a lot of policemen and city and state officials into criminality.

WHEN THE HEADLINES break in Washington, D.C., the citizens in the states that now have lotteries may be provoked to look harder at the integrity of the systems. And the residents of the more than 20 states now on the verge of legalizing lotteries will surely want to ask, "Is the revenue we'll get from gambling worth the risk of creating a huge new batch of crooked officials?"

It may be that no scandal can outweigh the convenience to politicians of being able to raise billions in revenue without raising any voter's taxes. Perhaps the gambling genie is out of the bottle, with no one willing to risk trying to put it back.

Copyright 1983 Field Enterprises, Inc., Field Newspaper Syndicate.

## Letters

### Radio update

To the editor:

I feel it is my duty to point out that T. Johnson's glib description of KRUI's services (DI, June 28) fails to mention a significant point: KRUI is not

exclusively limited to UI dormitories. On Tuesday, March 9, 1982, KRUI's signal (in stereo) became available to subscribers of Hawkeye CableVision.

Our programming can be found during the fall and spring semesters at 97.1 Mhz on cable FM through precisely the same means as the stereo soundtrack

to MTV may be obtained. Additional hookup for cable TV subscribers is inexpensive and can be obtained through Hawkeye CableVision.

A news release to this effect was sent to the DI March 12, 1982, by the UI Office of Public Information, and as a matter of fact, the information was

contained in a DI article (March 31, 1982). KRUI's paid advertising in the DI has also reflected the cable FM capability.

Please update your files.  
Peter Koenig  
General Manager, KRUI

## Arts and entertainment

# Three pho

By James Kaufmann  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Pictures from the New World by Danny Lyon. Aperture, 1983. Aaron Siskind: Pleasures and Terrors by Carl Chiarenza. New York Graphic Society, 1983. Lady: Lisa Lyon by Robert Mapplethorpe. Viking, 1983.

DANNY LYON'S photographic career began in 1962 when, at age 20, he began to cover the civil rights movement. Within a year, he was the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee's first staff photographer, and for the rest of the decade, his documentary imagery cut

sharply ac  
In the hea  
SNCC to t  
cle gangs  
(1967). So  
The Destr  
(1969), and  
best know  
the Dead  
Texas pris  
Although  
in the 1970

## T.G.I.F.

### Movies on campus

Strangers on a Train. Alfred Hitchcock's outstanding thriller about a friendly exchange that winds up in murder. Farley Granger is the patsy tennis bum; Robert Walker is the obsessive neurotic. Watch the lighter. 7 tonight.

A Special Day. That it may be when Hitler comes to Rome, but it's more so for two outcasts who find each other for a brief encounter in the shadow of the Fosse. Starring Marcello Mastroianni and Sophia Loren. 9 tonight.

### Movies in town

Twilight Zone: The Movie. So — do you want to see something REALLY scary? Then wait until the fourth part of this clever anthology ... Astro.

Return of the Jedi. Luke, you must go see this movie — it is your destiny. Ewoks admitted free. Engler.

Trading Places. They say these cats Eddie Murphy and Dan Aykroyd are baaad mothers ... Iowa.

The Survivors. Walter Matthau and Robin Williams discover that unemployment is a real blast, especially if you've got the right caliber weapon. Campus 1.

WarGames. Boom goes London and boom Paree/With a home computer, it's like one-two-three. Campus 2.

Superman III. And speaking of computers, the Man of Steel has to fight them while dealing with some nasty Kryptonite. Does he bite off more than he can chew? Campus 3.

Porkey's II: The Next Day. Anything Gene Siskel hates can't be all bad. Or can it? You find out and let us know. Cinema 1.

Octopussy. James Bond needs help when he runs into a woman with eight arms to hold him. Cinema II.

### Art

A la Pintura. Twenty-one illustrations by Robert Motherwell for the text of a poem by Spaniard Rafael Alberti; through Aug. 21. Ulfert Wilke: A Retrospective. More than 100 works by the first director of the UI Museum of Art; ends Sunday. UI Museum of Art.

Sylvia Seventy. Seven primitive receptacles created from handmade paper; ends today. The Wood Show. Featuring works in wood by local artists/craftspersons; through July 22. Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

Flowers of Three Centuries. 100 drawings and watercolors of flora from the Fitzwilliam Museum in Cambridge, England; through July 31. Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

### Music

Iowa City Community Band. Under the direction of Lee Copenhaver, performing works by Bagley, Clarke, Miller, Goldman and others. 3 p.m. Saturday, Fountain Plaza on the College Street Mall.

Recital. Steven Lentzow, baritone, performing works by Wagner, Beethoven, Loewe, Schubert, Wolf and others. 1 p.m. today, Harper Hall.

### Theater

110 in the Shade. The musical remake of The Rainmaker, in which an itinerant precipitation specialist brings life and love — and water — to a drought-stricken town. 8 tonight, E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Tintypes. A celebration of early 20th-century American music and theater, featuring the work of Scott Joplin, George M. Cohan, Irving Berlin and others. 8 tonight through Sunday, Main Stage, Old Creamery Theatre, Garrison.

### Dance

Joffrey II. Open rehearsal for final performance, followed by a reception. Open to all purchasers of Arts Fest '83 buttons. 6 tonight, Hancher Auditorium. Final performance, featuring the world premiere of Choo San Goh's latest ballet, "Fantasy at Fiddler's Bend"; the pas de deux from "Coppelia"; and the zany "Bermuda Blues." 8 p.m. Saturday, Hancher.

### Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Start off your fantastic Fourth with the all-American R&B sound of Bobby's Blue Band. Tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's. Mandrake plays rock'n'roll from the mountains to the prairies to the oceans white with foam. Or something. Tonight.

Jasper's. Meanwhile, the Rhythm Rockers grace our fruited plain with some good time rhythm and blues. Tonight.

Maxwell's. The ... Vers give proof through the night that our flag is still there. Tonight and Saturday.

The Mill. That Yankee Doodle Dandy Greg Brown gallops in on his pony, sticks a guitar in his hands and calls it Macaroni. Don't ask why. Tonight and Saturday.

Red Stallion. What better time for a band called Happiness to come in to play America's music, y'all? Tonight and Saturday.

Sheepshead. The Acme All-Purpose Duo brings their country/bluegrass sound to town. And just remember, you can't spell A-M-E-R-I-C-A without A-C-M-E. Tonight.



Arts and entertainment

Three photographers display depths of their field

By James Kaufmann
Special to The Daily Iowan

Pictures from the New World by Danny Lyon. Aperture, 1983. Aaron Siskind: Pleasures and Terrors by Carl Chiarenza. New York Graphic Society, 1983. Lady: Lisa Lyon by Robert Mapplethorpe. Viking, 1983.

DANNY LYON'S photographic career began in 1962 when, at age 20, he began to cover the civil rights movement. Within a year, he was the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee's first staff photographer, and for the rest of the decade, his documentary imagery cut

Books

sharply across the American grain. In the mid-1960s, Lyon moved from the heady political atmosphere of SNCC to the outlaw world of motorcycle gangs, producing The Bikeriders (1967). Soon after, he photographed The Destruction of Lower Manhattan (1969), and then came to the work he is best known for: Conversations With the Dead (1971), a chilling look at the Texas prison system.

Although he continued to photograph in the 1970s, Lyon — like Robert Frank,

a major influence — directed most of his energy toward filmmaking. In recent years, however, Lyon's image-making has turned inward toward family and friends who, he says, "have become a subject for me ... out of that hardest of feelings to transcribe with detachment, happiness."

Pictures from the New World is Danny Lyon's autobiography, an anthology of his finest photographs. The work is sometimes heartwarming, usually disquieting and always impassioned.

When Elaine de Kooning called Aaron Siskind a "painter's photographer" in 1951, Siskind was no

doubt pleased, especially since his imagery was as personal and abstract as that of his friends Robert Motherwell, Franz Kline and Willem de Kooning. Today, Siskind and abstract photography have become synonyms.

Siskind, who will be 80 at year's end, has trafficked in metaphor, anthropomorphism, animism and other abstruse or metaphysical visual matters for the last four decades. At long last, a substantial amount of his work and information on his life appears in one volume: Carl Chiarenza's Aaron Siskind: Pleasures and Terrors.

This biography contains 271 black-and-white reproductions of Siskind's work and a useful bibliography, but the

text, alas, is something else. Chiarenza slips from gossip on one page to painfully dutiful exegesis of photographs on the next, and he never finds the proper distance from which to view his subject. As a result, Pleasures and Terrors contains considerably less pleasure for the reader than it might.

Bodybuilder Lisa Lyon obviously likes the camera, and it is just as obvious from Robert Mapplethorpe's Lady: Lisa Lyon that the camera likes her. But even mutual admiration isn't enough to make this book more than cult ephemera, Manhattan Division.

Lady is the sort of book in which sub-

ject subdues art and artist. We see Lyon, as Bruce Chatwin tells us in his introductory text: "posed as bride, broad, doll, moll, playgirl, beach-girl, bike-girl, gym-girl and boy-girl; as frog-person, mud-person, flamenco dancer, spiritist medium, archetypal hysteric, circus artist, snake-woman, society woman, young Christian and kink." It's a wearying array.

There are, of course, strong images, and Lyon is visually interesting, but Lady is pretentious enough to be annoying and various enough to be disorienting. Mapplethorpe's portraits generate more smoke than fire.

Reprinted courtesy of Book Week, The Washington Post, copyright 1983.

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Strangers on a Train. Alfred Hitchcock's outstanding thriller about a friendly exchange that winds up in murder. Farley Granger is the patsy tennis bum; Robert Walker is the obsessive neurotic. Watch the lighter. 7 tonight.

A Special Day. That it may be when Hitler comes to Rome, but it's more so for two outcasts who find each other for a brief encounter in the shadow of the Fieschi. Starring Marcello Mastroianni and Sophia Loren. 9 tonight.

Movies in town

Twilight Zone: The Movie. So — do you want to see something REALLY scary? Then wait until the fourth part of this clever anthology .... Astro.

Return of the Jedi. Luke, you must go see this movie — it is your destiny. Ewoks admitted free. Engler.

Trading Places. They say these cats Eddie Murphy and Dan Aykroyd are baad mothers .... Iowa.

The Survivors. Walter Matthau and Robin Williams discover that unemployment is a real blast, especially if you've got the right caliber weapon. Campus 1.

WarGames. Boom goes London and boom Paree/With a home computer, it's like one-two-three. Campus 2.

Superman III. And speaking of computers, the Man of Steel has to fight them while dealing with some nasty Kryptonite. Does he bite off more than he can chew? Campus 3.

Porky's II: The Next Day. Anything Gene Siskel hates can't be all bad. Or can it? You find out and let us know. Cinema 1.

Octopussy. James Bond needs help when he runs into a woman with eight arms to hold him. Cinema 2.

Art

A la Pintura. Twenty-one illustrations by Robert Motherwell for the text of a poem by Spaniard Rafael Alberti; through Aug. 21. Ulbert Wilke: A Retrospective. More than 100 works by the first director of the UI Museum of Art; ends Sunday. UI Museum of Art.

Sylvia. Seventy. Seven primitive receptacles created from handmade paper; ends today. The Wood Show. Featuring works in wood by local artists/craftspersons; through July 22. Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

Flowers of Three Centuries. 100 drawings and watercolors of flora from the Fitzwilliam Museum in Cambridge, England; through July 31. Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

Music

Iowa City Community Band. Under the direction of Lee Copenhaver, performing works by Bagley, Clarke, Miller, Goldman and others. 3 p.m. Saturday, Fountain Plaza on the College Street Mall.

Recital. Steven Lentzow, baritone, performing works by Wagner, Beethoven, Loewe, Schubert, Wolf and others. 1 p.m. today, Harper Hall.

Theater

110 in the Shade. The musical remake of The Rainmaker, in which an itinerant precipitation specialist brings life and love — and water — to a drought-stricken town. 8 tonight, E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Tintypes. A celebration of early 20th-century American music and theater, featuring the work of Scott Joplin, George M. Cohan, Irving Berlin and others. 8 tonight through Sunday, Main Stage, Old Creamery Theatre, Garrison.

Dance

Joffrey II. Open rehearsal for final performance, followed by a reception. Open to all purchasers of Arts Fest '83 buttons. 6 tonight, Hancher Auditorium. Final performance, featuring the world premiere of Choo San Goh's latest ballet, "Fantasy at Fiddler's Bend"; the pas de deux from "Coppelia"; and the zany "Bermuda Blues." 8 p.m. Saturday, Hancher.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Start off your fantastic Fourth with the all-American R&B sound of Bobby's Blue Band. Tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's. Mandrake plays rock'n'roll from the mountains to the prairies to the oceans white with foam. Or something. Tonight.

Jasper's. Meanwhile, the Rhythm Rockers grace our fruited plain with some good time rhythm and blues. Tonight.

Maxwell's. The ... Vers give proof through the night that our flag is still there. Tonight and Saturday.

The Mill. That Yankee Doodle Dandy Greg Brown gallops in on his pony, sticks a guitar in his hands and calls it Macaroni. Don't ask why. Tonight and Saturday.

Red Stallion. What better time for a band called Happiness to come in to play America's music, y'all? Tonight and Saturday.

Sheephead. The Acme All-Purpose Duo brings their country/bluegrass sound to town. And just remember: you can't spell A-M-E-R-I-C-A without A-C-M-E. Tonight.

Stewart's bitter, better on 'Body Wishes'

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

IF TONIGHT ... I'm Yours was Rod Stewart's apology for half a decade of decadence and self-indulgence, as well as his promise to pay more attention to his music in the future, then Body Wishes, the singer's new album, is his statement of bitterness for what happened to him and the start of his penance.

Stewart's behavior in the late 1970s epitomized the lifestyle of the stereotypical Hollywood rock star, making him a target for the punk rock movement's outrage and turning his earlier critical acclaim into cynicism. Stewart now blames ex-wife Britt Ekland for his behavior, and Body Wishes contains at least three songs that seem to be about her.

The first is Rockin' Rod's current single, "Baby Jane," about a former lover who's left him to move around in high society. "I won't be that dumb again," Stewart vows in the chorus. "Next time, it's gonna last forever."

Records

THE SECOND IS "Move Me," a classic Stewart rocker in the musical style of "I'm Losing You." It is about a girl the singer keeps in luxury only to be ridiculed in return. "Your dog gets more attention than I do," Stewart cries, mixing his self-deprecating sense of humor with his anger.

The third, "Ready Now," is another excellent rocker and the one most blatantly about Britt. "Yes, it's you that I'm talking about," he sings, in order to confirm any doubts. He then details her betrayal of his trust and screams, "I don't know how you sleep at night with your conscience."

The chorus of "Ready Now," however, indicates the experience has made Stewart stronger. "I'm ready now for how I want to

live," he sings out with joy and determination.

None of the other tunes on Body Wishes rock with quite the intensity of those three, but there is enough to indicate that Stewart's return to form may be permanent.

"Ghetto Blaster" (which apparently will be released as a single, since a portion of its proceeds are going to a charity group) is a potent disco number blatantly decrying various evils of the world.

THE SONG IS saved from the Paul McCartney "Ebony and Ivory" syndrome, however, by its chorus, in which Stewart personalizes the situation. "I'm not preaching," he exclaims, "I'm just singing — trying to get my message through."

"Dancin' Alone" features vivid instrumentation harking back to "Every Picture Tells a Story." Led by guitarist Jim Cregan and percussionist Tony Brock, Stewart's band on Body Wishes repeats its Tonight...I'm Yours performance and shows itself to be the best

group Stewart's worked with since Ron Wood left him to join the Rolling Stones.

The ballads on Body Wishes are basically okay, even if none can hold a candle to such classics as "Maggie May" and "Tonight's the Night." The title cut is the best, evoking a steamy sexuality reminiscent of "Passion."

"Sweet Surrender" and "Strangers Again" are pure saccharine lyrically, but at least Stewart sings them with a personal sincerity. "Satisfied," however, is ridiculous. Stewart ruins a nice acoustic guitar intro by warbling about "a man's role in this world."

There is also one misfired uptempo number. "What Am I Gonna Do (I'm So in Love With You)." Stewart seems to just waltz through this one, not exerting any real emotion.

But overall, Body Wishes is still a good album. Even though it is not a complete triumph, it indicates that Rod the Mod is going to keep trying. And that's good news for rock fans everywhere.

Weekend television

Friday

Though "SCTV" has finished its NBC run (replaced tonight by Wimbledon tennis action), at least a few of Caballero's minions will be back in the fall. Production begins in August on 18 entirely new "SCTV" episodes for Cinemax (cable-13) with current cast members Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy, Andrea Martin and Martin Short and planned guest appearances by John Candy, Catherine O'Hara and others. The shows hit the air in October. We'll keep you informed.

Movie on cable: We pity the fools who wouldn't watch Rocky III. Mr. Balboa straps on the gloves to defend his title against one Clubber Lang (Mr. T), a truly bad mother. Apollo Creed (Carl Weathers) helps the champ out, while Mickey (Burgess Meredith) meets his maker. Yo Adrian (Talia Shire) is still around for erotic tension. Huh! 9 a.m., 7 p.m., HBO-4.

Saturday

The best action today on the tube involves sports: NBC's Breakfast at Wimbledon with the tennis classic finals — though without America's Jimmy Connors and Sweden's Mats Wilander (8 a.m., KWVL-7). Then stick around for baseball action as the Baltimore Orioles fly into the barbaric yaws of the Detroit Tigers (1 p.m., KWVL-7).

Movies on cable: The Deep (Robert Shaw, Nick Nolte, Jacqueline Bisset). 2 p.m.; 10:45 p.m., Cinemax-13. Ragtime (James Cagney, Elizabeth McGovern, Brad Dourif). 4 p.m., Cinemax-13. On Golden Pond (Henry

Fonda, Katharine Hepburn, Jane Fonda). 7 p.m., Cinemax-13.

Sunday

PBS' "Masterpiece Theatre" begins reruns tonight of its acclaimed Australian "A Town Like Alice" miniseries. Helen Morse and Bryan Brown ("The Thorn Birds") play two of a group of British rubber planters in World War II Malaya who are stunned by the Japanese invasion and their subsequent capture. The story over its six episodes turns to the deprivations of Morse and Brown, who are tortured physically by the Japanese and spiritually by their separation from each other. 9 p.m., IPT-12.

Movies on cable: Rocky III (Sly Stallone, Mr. T). 9 a.m.; 10:30 p.m., HBO-4. Superman II (Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder). 6:30 p.m., HBO-4.

Monday

NBC is going to have a happy Fourth, as Johnny Carson goes on vacation and Joan Rivers comes in for the week. Up go the ratings. Tonight's show isn't so neat, as Richard Simmons, Helen Reddy and Christopher Atkins take the heat, but things get better as the week progresses. 10:30 p.m., KWVL-7.

"Late Night" is a repeat tonight, but it should be a most interesting one, as Dave dances to the music — or at least faces it — with a pre-busted Sly Stone. Also featured: King of Comedy's Sandra Bernhard. Tunes by Paul Shaefer and the Party Boys of Rock 'n' Roll. 11:30 p.m., KWVL-7.

BIJOU Strangers On A Train FRI 7 Robert Walker Farley Granger Ettore Scola's Australian 'A Town Like Alice' miniseries. Helen Morse and Bryan Brown ('The Thorn Birds') play two of a group of British rubber planters in World War II Malaya who are stunned by the Japanese invasion and their subsequent capture. The story over its six episodes turns to the deprivations of Morse and Brown, who are tortured physically by the Japanese and spiritually by their separation from each other. 9 p.m., IPT-12. Movies on cable: Rocky III (Sly Stallone, Mr. T). 9 a.m.; 10:30 p.m., HBO-4. Superman II (Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder). 6:30 p.m., HBO-4.

SUPER SPUD FOOD SHOP 354-3872 Old Capitol Center 2nd Level C (By Parking Ramp) Open July 4th Noon til 7pm Take out for picnics or keep cool with us. 12 Picnicburgers \$3.84 (Compare them with White Castle's) Poato Entrees/Sandwiches Salads/Beer and Wine Ask about our unique money saver T-shirt.

The Iowa River Power Company Salutes THE 4TH OF JULY WEEKEND "GOOD AMERICAN EATING" Celebrate the 4th of July on Sunday the 3rd and Monday the 4th Iowa River Power Company style with our Great All-American Buffet from 11 a.m. til 7 p.m. We'll be serving the All-Time American Favorites. Bar-B-Q chicken, ham, baked beans, hot dogs, corn-on-the-cob, watermelon, apple pie, beverage and lots, lots more. It's "all you can eat" for just \$6.95 Kids under 12 half price

ENGLERT NOW MARK HARRISON CARRIE FORD HAMILL STARWARS RETURN OF THE JEDI 20th Century Fox \$1.50 & \$3.00 No Passes MAT. 2:00 EVERYDAY EYES 6:30 & 9:30 ADM. ASTRO Weeknights 7:00 & 9:30 NOW SHOWING! Enter a new dimension. TWILIGHT ZONE THE MOVIE PG Sat.-Sun. 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 IOWA NOW SHOWING! DAN AYKROYD EDDIE MURPHY TRADING PLACES Sat. & Sun. 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 CINEMA-D NOW SHOWING! PORKY'S II The Next Day Sat. & Sun. 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 HELD OVER! Sat. Weeknights 7:00 & 9:30 Sun. 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:30 ROGER MOORE OCTOPUSSY MGM/UA CAMPUS THEATRES: OLD CAPITOL CENTER: NOW SHOWING! WALTER MATTHAU ROBIN WILLIAMS THE SURVIVORS 1:30 & 4:15 7:00 & 9:15 Continuous Showing Daily! 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 A different kind of game HELD OVER! WAR GAMES MGM/UA HELD OVER! Continuous Showing Daily! SUPERMAN III CHRISTOPHER REEVE 1:30 4:00 6:30 9:30 RICHARD PRYOR HELD OVER! American Heart Association WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

o will I

stolen?" Reagan answers, "I wouldn't know." And my snotty lawyer says, "If it was stolen, was your campaign wrong to accept it?" and Reagan says, "It's no worse than the Pentagon Papers." And my snotty lawyer says, "The people who published the Pentagon Papers weren't running for president, and will you please answer my question?" and Reagan says, "I'm not a rich man's president, I'm a poor man's president." And my snotty lawyer says, "Yeah, you're a poor man's president if I ever saw one, will you please answer my question?" And then Reagan says, "But we never used them that I know of so what difference does it make?"

And my snotty lawyer turns real dramatic like and says, "And I put it to the court that my client wasn't going to spend the money he was going to steal from that bank. He wasn't going to use it, so what difference does it make? The witness is excused."

And my snotty lawyer comes back with this snotty smile on his face and says it's in the bag and I picture him in a bag, too, at the bottom of a reservoir this time with laces in his shoes and an anvil tied to each one.

Humes is an Iowa City Writer



PEOPLE FROM OUTER VALUES!

g's cost

But the record shows that legal lotteries and numbers games have not taken money away from organized crime — that in many cases the legal gambling has helped the crooks. Gambler's value their relationship with the bookie or numbers runner. They can bet on credit or telephone in a bet and pay no taxes when they win big. No lottery gives them these "conveniences."

So legalized gambling isn't hurting organized criminals. It is tempting a lot of policemen and city and state officials into criminality.

WHEN THE HEADLINES break in Washington, D.C., the citizens in the states that now have lotteries may be provoked to look harder at the integrity of the systems. And the residents of the more than 20 states now on the verge of legalizing lotteries will surely want to ask, "Is the revenue we'll get from gambling worth the risk of creating a huge new batch of crooked officials?"

It may be that no scandal can outweigh the convenience to politicians of being able to raise billions in revenue without raising any voter's taxes. Perhaps the gambling game is out of the bottle, with no one willing to risk trying to put it back.

Copyright 1983 Field Enterprises, Inc., Field Newspaper Syndicate.

contained in a DI article (March 31, 1982). KRUI's paid advertising in the DI has also reflected the cable FM capability.

Please update your files.

Peter Koenig General Manager, KRUI

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES



**Metro**

# Fire chief frowns on fireworks use

By John Tieszen  
Special to The Daily Iowan

It is illegal to possess, sell or explode fireworks in Iowa City, and the ordinance restricting the use of fireworks will be strictly enforced this year, according to Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller.

"Those who openly violate it (the ordinance) are probably going to see a judge. It isn't a matter of right or wrong; it is against the law," he said.

According to the state Fire Code, a fireworks violation is considered a serious misdemeanor and carries with it a fine of up to \$1,000 or imprisonment of up to one year or both.

The only fireworks that are legal in Iowa are sparklers, caps and snakes, according to the Fire Code.

Prior to 1979, it was not illegal to possess fireworks, but it was illegal to use them. Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating said. Now police can confiscate fireworks if a person is caught possessing them. "The police department will be enforcing the possession part of the code," he said.

IN JOHNSON COUNTY it is illegal to possess, sell or explode fireworks unless a person has a permit from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. An ordinance passed in April makes possession without a permit illegal. The ordinance says a person must be at least 21 years old and have "proficiency or training in fireworks" before he or she can be granted a permit. An application for a permit must also be made "no later than 14 days before the anticipated" use of the fireworks.

Supervisor Dennis Langenberg, who voted against the ordinance, said there have been nine permit applications issued since the ordinance was adopted. "My main objection to the ordinance is that you can't enforce it anyway," he said.

In its annual study, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission

estimated that there were "8,500 fireworks-related injuries in 1982." But this is not a problem in Iowa, according to the state Fire Marshal's Office. "There haven't been any fireworks-related injuries that have been reported to this office this year," said Karen Schipley of the Fire Marshal's Office.

MERCY HOSPITAL and UI Hospitals do not keep accident statistics relating to fireworks injuries, but the number is not very large, according to Linda Moxley of the community relations department at Mercy Hospital. "There are probably two or three cases a summer," she said.

Even though sparklers, snakes and caps are legal, they can be dangerous and people should be careful in using them, Keating said. "They are still a source of fire and should be used under adult supervision. They also should not be used near flammable liquids," he said. Sparklers burn at 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit, according to the Iowa Department of Public Safety, which is "hot enough to cause a very severe burn."

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission offers several tips on fireworks safety. Among the tips: "Never point fireworks at another person, have water handy, ignite outdoors, never give them to children and keep at a safe distance."

This year there have not been as many fireworks complaints, Miller said. "Thus far, I haven't noticed as many complaints as in the past," he said. Miller said he thought the high cost of fireworks is limiting their use in Iowa City. "It is a very expensive thing to get a bang out of," he said.

Miller also said that the police department will respond to every fireworks complaint they receive. "For the most part, I've never been aware of any excessive violations in the past and I think there will be less of it this year," Keating said.

# Fourth of July fun set for City Park

By Merwyn Grote  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Jaycees will sponsor the city's Fourth of July festivities for the 39th consecutive year at City Park Monday. This year's event will feature some of last year's successful attractions, as well as a new one.

The list of events includes:

- A water-skiing exhibition by the Coralville Water Ski Club, from 4 p.m. to 5:30.
- The new attraction this year will be a gymnastics exhibition by a troupe from the Kat Gymnastic Academy of Coralville. The recently formed team of acrobats will perform at 5:30.
- A hot air balloon show will start at 6 p.m. Rides in the

privately-owned balloons will be available for \$100.

• Eight members of the Iowa City Parachute Club will give a skydiving exhibition between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The day's activities will be topped off with the traditional holiday fireworks display. The fireworks are scheduled to begin between 8:45 and 9 p.m.

The celebration will be held on the lower level of the city park. The events are open to the public at no charge, though donations to the Jaycees will be accepted, President Terry Tylee said.

In the event of rain, the fireworks display will be held Tuesday evening, though all the other activities will probably be canceled, Tylee said.

# Two plead guilty to tax evasion

Two Coralville residents pleaded guilty Thursday in Johnson County District Court to two counts of attempting to defeat or evade state income taxes, and were each given 10-year suspended prison terms.

William C. and Margaret A. Stanley, 803 8th Ave., Coralville, were ordered to pay taxes from 1979 and 1980, other penalties for non-payment with interest and a \$1,000 fine — \$250 for each count. Both will serve six years probation, as ordered by District Judge Harold J. Swales, court records

# Courts

The case against the Coralville couple was filed April 13 following an investigation by the state Department of Criminal Investigation. Arrangements for installment payments is scheduled to be set by the court, records state. Their bonds were exonerated by the court.

# Manatt leaves racing commission

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gerald Manatt of Brooklyn has resigned three days after being appointed to the Iowa Racing Commission, an action Gov. Terry Branstad said Thursday will maintain the integrity and credibility of the panel.

In his place, Branstad appointed L.C. "Bud" Pike of Grundy Center. Pike, 60, is president of Hawkeye Bank & Trust in Grundy Center as well as president of the Iowa Bankers' Association.

Branstad said he accepted Manatt's resignation Wednesday night shortly after Knoxville authorities arrested a number of alleged illegal aliens who were employed by Manatt's contracting business.

BRANSTAD SAID Manatt had not violated any law and a background

check by the Division of Criminal Investigation found nothing improper. He said Manatt was aware that Mexicans were employed but did not know they were in the country illegally. The governor said it is not illegal to hire an illegal alien.

"I was not aware of these matters prior to appointing him to the racing commission on Monday," Branstad said.

"I'm concerned. This is a very important and controversial commission. That's the reason why we made this change very early because I didn't want to see it get bogged down ..."

Branstad denied he acted too hastily in appointing the commission or that the background check by the DCI may be inadequate. He said more thorough checks will not be conducted on the other four commission members.

**Sports**

# Sportsbriefs

## Howe fine bothers Moffett

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kenneth Moffett, executive director of the Major League Players Association, said Thursday he fears the fine levied against Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Steve Howe will deter other players from seeking help for drug and alcohol abuse.

Howe was fined \$54,000 and placed on three years probation Wednesday by the Dodgers — with the approval of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn — upon the pitcher's release from a cocaine abuse therapy program. The size of the fine matches Howe's salary for 30 days, the time he was away from the club. Moffett said the Players Association would "more than likely" file a grievance against the Dodgers.

## Watson leads at Western

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Tom Watson, returning to the scene of his first PGA tour victory, relied on a red-hot putter to card a 5-under par 67 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$400,000 Western Open.

Watson used only 29 putts to solve the tough Butler National Golf Course on a sultry day with humid temperatures in the upper 80s.

Watson holds a one stroke lead over Buddy Gardner, who carded a 4-under par 68. Two strokes back were a trio of golfers, Greg Norman, Bruce Fleisher and John Adams.

## Laker owner mad at agent

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss has accused Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's agent of hampering his efforts to re-sign the free-agent center by injecting the Chicago Bulls and Atlanta Hawks into the negotiations.

"I would like to sign Kareem as soon as possible," Buss told the Los Angeles Times in a story published Wednesday.

But he said Abdul-Jabbar's agent, Tom Collins, "has clouded and muddied the water by bringing in claims of interest by Chicago and Atlanta."

## VIDEO RENTALS

- 48 Hours • Reds • Night Shift
- 10 • High Road to China • Annie
- The Toy • Lords of Discipline
- Love Sick • Tex • Time Rider
- Debbie Does Dallas II • First Blood
- Star Wars • Best Friends
- and hundreds more

## Pleasure Palace

315 Kirkwood 351-9444

**Summy's** 206 N. Linn 338-0519


Fri. 4pm-Midnight

## Special Export Miller Lite & Pabst \$2 pitcher

25¢ tortilla chips & salsa

Watch for our lunch specials

this weekend at the Mill



## GREG BROWN

Enjoy the great entertainment and great food at

## The Mill Restaurant

120 E. Burlington

— NO COVER —

## National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	39	33	.542	—
St. Louis	37	37	.500	3
Philadelphia	34	35	.493	3½
Chicago	35	39	.473	5
Pittsburgh	32	39	.451	6½
New York	29	46	.387	11½

### Thursday's results

Philadelphia 3, Montreal 1  
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3  
Cincinnati 15, San Francisco 5  
San Diego 7, Los Angeles 6  
Atlanta 5, Houston 4  
St. Louis 6, New York 1

### Today's games

Montreal (Lerch 1-1) at Chicago (Notes 1-3), 1:20 p.m.  
St. Louis (Andujar 3-11) at Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 1-0), 6:35 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Pastore 2-7) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 3-6), 6:40 p.m.  
New York (Seaver 5-7) at Philadelphia (Denny 5-4), 7:05 p.m.  
Atlanta (Reuss 6-6) at Houston (M. Scott 4-3), 7:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (Laskey 8-7) at San Diego (Lollar 3-5), 9:05 p.m.

### Saturday's games

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

## American League standings

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	42	31	.575	—
Baltimore	40	32	.556	1½
Detroit	40	33	.548	2
New York	38	33	.535	3
Boston	37	36	.507	5
Milwaukee	35	36	.493	6
Cleveland	33	41	.446	9½

### Thursday's results

Toronto 11, Minnesota 3  
Milwaukee 4, Detroit 1  
Kansas City 7, Oakland 4  
Baltimore at New York, night  
Texas at California, night

### Today's games

Seattle (Beattie 5-5) at Toronto (Gott 5-6), 12:30 p.m.  
Baltimore (Davis 5-3) at Detroit (Wilcox 7-7), 6:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Caldwell 5-7) at Cleveland (Echeberre 3-6), 6:35 p.m.  
Boston (Eckersley 5-5) at New York (Howell 1-3), 7 p.m.  
Chicago (Hoyt 9-7) at Minnesota (Viola 3-5), 7:35 p.m.  
Kansas City (Blue 0-4) at California (McLaughlin 0-1), 9:30 p.m.  
Texas (Darwin 6-6) at Oakland (Cathran 1-1), 9:35 p.m.

**Daily Iowan Classifieds Ads**

**PERSONAL**

Fred and Terry Branstad Standing in an unemployment line

Fred and Nancy Reagan Standing in sludge and slime

Fred and Nancy Nematoad Depositing their checks in the U.S. Treasury

Now I know why some people bury their money in tin cans.

Bloomfield Penguin and a cat

T.G.I.F. Fridays are denim days at Selliers. Chase your blues away with 10% OFF all denim. 6-24

LET everyone know you're alive and well and living in Iowa City by sending HAWK-NOTES! Available in Hawk sections of local stores. 8-25

Some of my jokes Are so stinky/sticky You need a wax paper to keep them apart.

CLOTHING for men, women, and turns. AARKVARK'S BIZARRE - 114½ East College, 10-5, Mon-Sat. 7-12

**PERSONAL**

People of I.C. USA and the world May your firecracker go off forever...

Why is the 4th of July?

J is the 1st L is the 2nd U is the 3rd Y is the 4th

Happy firecracker

OUTLANDISH

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413, evenings and weekends. 8-6

BEAUTY and the BEAST. Let our singing gorilla deliver a balloon bouquet to someone special today. BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS, 354-3471. 8-31

HOUSE cleaning weekly, bi or anytime. Pauline Cleaning Service, 668-2770.

PREGNANCY screening and testing available on a walk-in basis. 11:00-2:30, Wed. 10:00-12:00, Emma Gold Clinic for Women, Iowa City 2111.

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support testing. 338-8655. We care.

PROBLEM? We listen, free, anonymous, confidential. Crisis Center, 351-4 hours/day, every day. Or dial 11am to 2am, Old Brick.

WANTED: tutor in Egyptian. Call 353-6269 or 354-2956.

FEMALE companion for work necessary, light housekeeping. Hours 10-5, 7 days/week. 351-4831.

TENNIS instructor and litigation. Apply in person at the walk-in. City Recreation Center, 220 Gilbert Street. The City of Iowa is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED, various subjects: Bridge, juggling, hula, survival, stamp collecting, creative movement, self defense, backgammon, aerobics, French, German, chess, mime, wine, precision, needlework, lettering, glass, guitar, ballroom dancing, furniture framing. Contact the IMA and Craft Center, 353-3119.

WORK-STUDY - Women's Center. Four positions starting fall; one assistant for program development. Call Mary or Sue 6265.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER. Nine month quarter time grant. Assistant for program development. begins August 18. Call Sue or Mary 353-6265.

MUSICIANS needed for local R&B base, develop own material. 337-2023.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. meets Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. Fridays 5:30pm, Mondays noon, Music Room, Tuesdays 7:30pm, Sundays, 5pm, Room 206. 6-28

GAYLINE. 353-7162. Peer counseling, information and referrals. 8-24

HAIR color problem? Call The Hair Color Hotline. VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING. 338-1664. 7-11

NEED TO TALK? Here Psychotherapy Collective offers feminist individual, group and couples counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 8-31

STRESSED about grades, relationships, work? Find effective solutions. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. Insurance coverage, 337-8998. 8-25

VIETNAM - veterans counseling program. Call STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC for more information. 337-8998. 8-6

GIVE the gift of a float-in the isolation tank at \$15/float. Call The Lily Pond, 337-7580. 7-11

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for UNITED STUDENTS OF IOWA. USI is a statewide student organization whose purpose is to educate about and increase awareness of student interests and concerns. Position calls for familiarity with Iowa Regents institutions and legislative process at the state/national level. Student government background and/or grass roots mobilizing experience desirable. Strong organizational and management skills essential. Salary and experience and qualifications considered with reference. Sharon McMullin, Chair, USI Board of Directors, 717 1/2 5th Ave., Place, Coralville, Iowa 52242. USI is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WHO DOES I

photographer Dom Fran

Specializing in publication, promotional and wedding photography

DON NICKERSON, Attorney Practicing primarily in Immigration & Customs (515) 274-3581.

LAUNDRY. 35¢/lb. pickup, w/dried, folded, delivered. 679¢/days (local).

RESUMES. Fast, professional. Consultation to finished product. \$12.50. 351-2877.

CALLIGRAPHY. Wedding invitations, quotations, advertising, personalized stationery, papers. References. 338-0327.

ENGAGEMENT and wedding other custom jewelry. Call Julie Kellman, 1-648-4701.

FUTTONS made locally single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. collect \$43-2582.

EXCEPTIONAL RESUMES/cover letters. Written, Revised, Updated. All Occupations. Several years professional experience including managing largest resume service in Los Angeles. Erickson & Erickson 351-8548.

Having a Garage Sale?

Daily Iowan ads bring results.

Event

Sponsor

Day, date, time

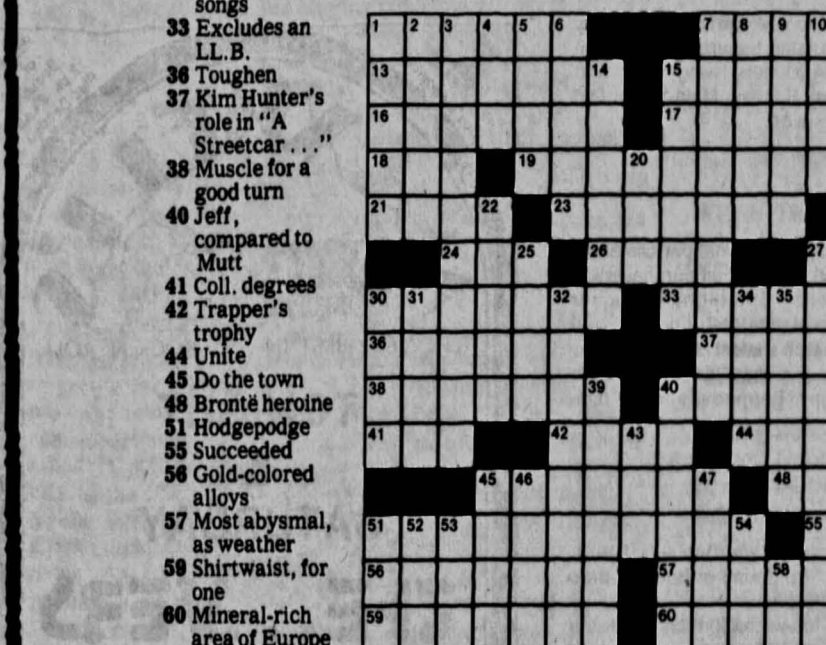
Location

Person to call regarding this announcement

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- |               |                           |                       |              |                        |                    |               |                  |                         |                       |                             |                |                  |                         |                                  |                |   |                           |                           |                    |                     |                      |                           |                           |                           |               |                        |                             |                         |                                |                   |               |                    |                  |                           |                |              |             |                  |            |
|---------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|--------------|------------------------|--------------------|---------------|------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|----------------|------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------|---|---------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|---------------|--------------------|------------------|---------------------------|----------------|--------------|-------------|------------------|------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b> | 1 Oriental temple         | 7 Man has 12 of these | 13 Throwback | 15 Site of N.T. events | 16 Pleated drapery | 17 Windflower | 18 Biting insect | 21 Cup-to-lip mishap    | 23 Typewriter rollers | 24 Contend                  | 26 Pitcher     | 27 Caught        | 30 Book of sacred songs | 33 Excludes an L.L.B.            | 36 Toughen     | 37 Kim Hunter's role in "A Streetcar ..." | 38 Muscle for a good turn | 40 Jeff, compared to Mutt | 41 Coll. degrees   | 42 Trapper's trophy | 44 Unite             | 45 Do the town            | 48 Brontë heroine         | 51 Hodgepodge             | 55 Succeeded  | 56 Gold-colored alloys | 57 Most abysmal, as weather | 59 Shirtwaist, for one  | 60 Mineral-rich area of Europe |                   |               |                    |                  |                           |                |              |             |                  |            |
| <b>DOWN</b>   | 1 — the way (facilitates) | 2 In any way          | 3 Roves      | 4 Egg cells            | 5 Bell sound       | 6 Music org.  | 7 Precosity      | 8 Liquid portion of fat | 9 Hobbes              | 10 Hanging over on one side | 11 Philosopher | 12 Crystal gazer | 14 Check checker        | 15 Describing trotters or pacers | 20 Gresham's — | 22 Birds' pates                           | 25 Coup d' —              | 27 Into total disorder    | 28 Heraldic border | 29 Autocrat         | 30 Money in Belgrade | 31 Smugly superior person | 32 Runaway trip to a J.P. | 34 Stabilizer: Comb. form | 35 Contradict | 39 Mead                | 40 Surfeits                 | 43 Piniella or Costello | 45 Viscous mud                 | 46 Flood and neap | 47 Ménage à — | 49 W.W. II riveter | 50 Inward: Anat. | 51 Spirited or aggressive | 52 Asiatic sea | 53 Alfred, — | 54 Tennyson | 54 Christmastide | 58 Pasture |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

prairie lights

## prairie lights books

100 s. linn







## Rookie slugger leads AL reserves

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie slugger Ron Kittle of the Chicago White Sox leads a list of 12 reserves named to the American League All-Star team by manager Harvey Kuenn and league president Lee MacPhail.

Kittle, with 18 home runs and 54 RBI, is one of six additional outfielders added to the eight elected starters and eight pitchers previously named.

Base-stealing champion Rickey Henderson of Oakland, Jim Rice of Boston, Gary Ward of Minnesota, and Willie Wilson of Kansas City are joining Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox, an honorary selectee who corresponds with Cincinnati's Johnny Bench of the National League.

Catchers named to the AL squad are Lance Parrish of Detroit, runner-up to starter Ted Simmons of Milwaukee and Bob Boone of California.

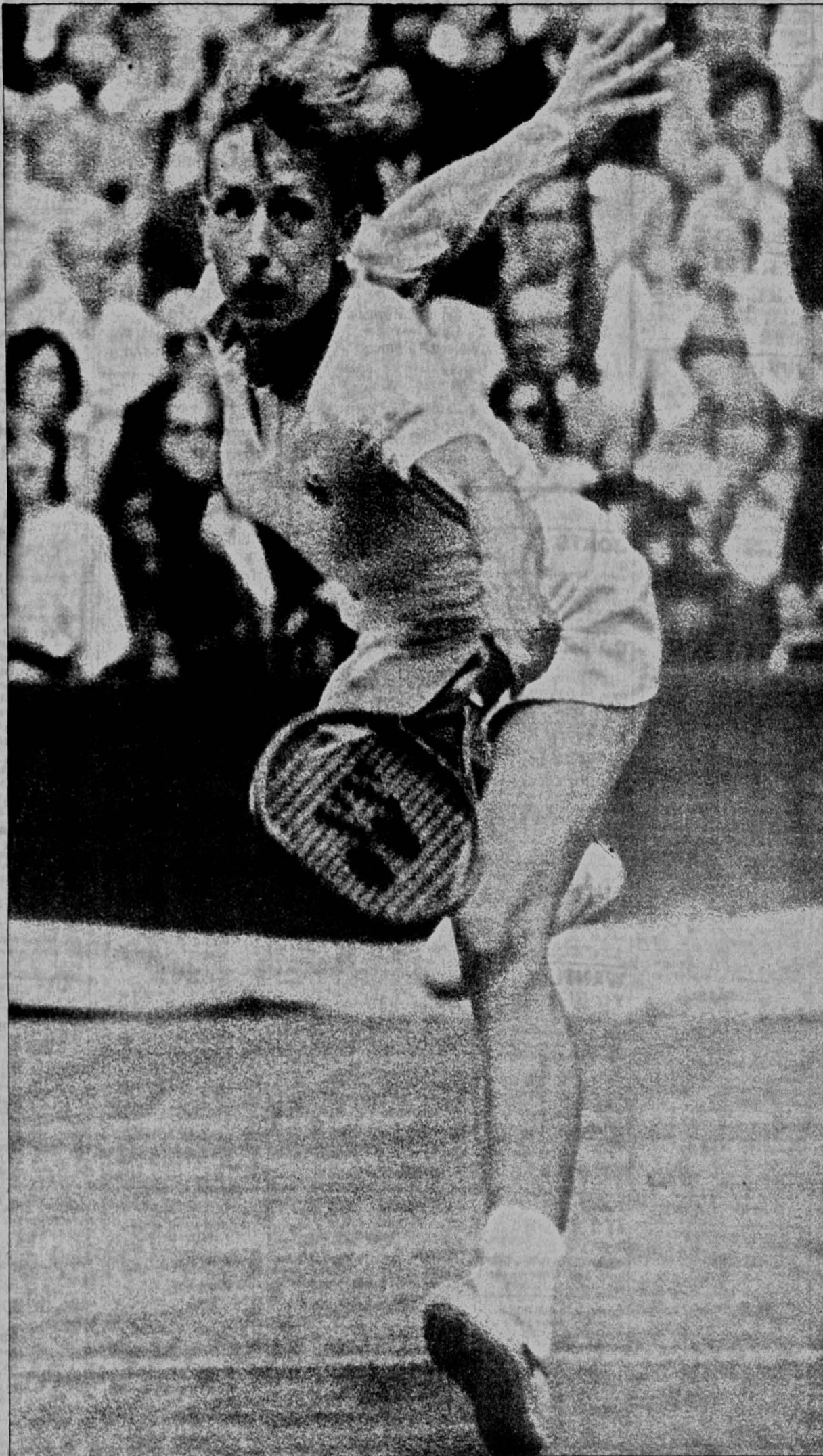
**THE INFELDERS** added are California third baseman Doug DeCinces, Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken, Detroit second baseman Lou Whitaker, Baltimore first baseman Eddie Murray and Milwaukee first baseman Cecil Cooper.

Reserves named Thursday by the National League and manager Whitey Herzog included catchers Bruce Benedict of Atlanta and Terry Kennedy of San Diego; infielders Darrell Evans of San Francisco, Pedro Guerrero of Los Angeles, Glenn Hubbard of Atlanta, Bill Madlock of Pittsburgh, and Dickie Thon of Houston; and outfielders Leon Durham of Chicago, and George Hendrick and Willie McGee of St. Louis.

**NONE OF THE** American League players except Yastrzemski is a designated hitter, in contrast to last year when the league hamstrung itself by choosing sluggers Hal McRae and Andre Thornton, both DHs who would be limited to one pinch hitting appearance.

Rice is tied with Kittle for the league lead in homers and has 52 RBI with an average of .293.

The National League pitching staff will be sporting a new look. Six of the 10 pitchers selected by Herzog will be making their first All-Star appearance. The newcomers are Pascual Perez of Atlanta, Atlee Hammaker of San Francisco, Jesse Orosco of New York, Bill Dawley of Houston, Dave Dravecky of San Diego and Lee Smith of Chicago. Other pitchers selected were Steve Rogers of Montreal, Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles, Mario Soto of Cincinnati and Gary Lavelle of San Francisco.



The Wimbledon tennis championships will come to a close this weekend and Martina Navratilova advanced to the finals by defeating Yvonne Vermaak, 6-1, 6-1, in the semifinals Thursday. She will face Andrea Jaeger in Saturday's finals. Jaeger advanced to the finals by defeating six-time Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King.

## Navratilova, Jaeger gain finals berths

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Andrea Jaeger, a gum-chewing teenager who was not even born when Billie Jean King first appeared at Wimbledon, dismissed the grand dame of tennis 6-1, 6-1 Thursday to advance to the finals of the championships.

"I have no excuses," said King, a six-time champion. "She just cleaned my clock, that's all."

Jaeger moves into Saturday's showdown against defending champion Martina Navratilova, who was equally overpowering with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over South African Yvonne Vermaak in a mere 36 minutes.

**IN THE MEN'S** semifinals Friday, John McEnroe, the 1981 champion and a finalist the past three years, meets Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and No. 12 seed Kevin Curren of South Africa faces unseeded Chris Lewis of New Zealand. The winners will meet Sunday for the title.

Jaeger's 56-minute victory was a triumph of youth over experience. The 18-year-old from Chicago won with astonishing ease against her 39-year-old opponent.

"I was surprised at how easy the match was today because I expected it to be a rather long, hard match," said Jaeger, the No. 3 seed. "I was able to concentrate on every point and get myself really into making the shot. I had confidence today and was never intimidated by the fact that I was playing Billie Jean King."

"I guess I am too young to appreciate what she has done in her tennis career and maybe other people think of that and get psyched her her."

**KING, BIDDING** for her 10th appearance in the final, had no alibis.

"I felt great today, great physically, but she was just too good. I couldn't keep the ball in play today, I couldn't do anything I wanted. She returned well off my serve and I couldn't develop any strategy."

King said her reputation was of no consequence to Jaeger.

"Some of these kids were only two years old when I was number one and they don't know me at all," she said.

Jaeger's baseline game was impeccable. King looked to charge the net but was passed down the wings or beaten by lobs. The youngster's fierce returns of service took the sting out of her opponent's game.

And the outcome seemed certain to the nostalgic center court crowd when

"I have no excuses," said Billie Jean King after losing to Andrea Jaeger in Wimbledon's semifinals. "She just cleaned my clock, that's all."

Jaeger broke King's serve in the opening game. King held in the third game but that was her last success of the set.

**AFTER HOLDING** SERVE in the first game of the second set, Jaeger forced three break points. King saved each one to hold serve but Jaeger reeled off the next five games before winning on her second match point when King overhit a backhand.

King hinted that an era may have closed at Wimbledon.

"I took a last look this day," she said. "I had a last look round back over my shoulder when I left the center court in case it was the last time."

Navratilova, seeking her fourth title, lost her opening serve to love but the rest of her match was embarrassingly easy. The champion put to rest any hopes Vermaak had of an upset, running through the next six games and taking the set in just 16 minutes.

**NAVATILOVA PRODUCED** stinging volleys and ground strokes to pin her opponent to the baseline. The 5-foot-1 South African, ranked 35th in the world, was victimized by her sheer power. Navratilova strung together another six consecutive games after Vermaak held her first serve in the second set.

Navratilova, who has lost only 22 games in her six matches, offered some advice on how she would play herself.

"I would break her left arm," she said.

Navratilova, who holds a 10-4 advantage over Jaeger, said she will be tough to beat Saturday.

"I have never felt this comfortable at Wimbledon before," she said. "I never hope for tough matches and I am glad that I had to play Yvonne in the semis. I never had to meet the big guns because someone had taken care of them for me, but I had to face the winners of those matches."

## Volunteer, two grad assistants to join Raveling's staff

By Steve Riley  
Assistant Sports Editor

Two graduate assistant coaches will be added to the Iowa basketball staff, and one volunteer assistant "probably will," Coach George Raveling said Thursday.

The two graduate assistants are Scott Howard and Larry Hearst. The volunteer assistant likely will be Bob Wonson, who was reported as the

recipient of the job last April 12 by The Daily Iowan.

However, at that time Raveling told the Des Moines Register, "It looks like they (the DI) jumped the gun."

But Wonson's wife, Tammy, said her husband will be leaving Pullman, Wash., for Iowa City on July 3.

"Yep, he is leaving Sunday, but he is working for our camp right now," she said. "He's going to Iowa still."

**RAVELING SAID** Wonson "probably will" be hired.

Tammy Wonson, who is working in the Washington State University athletic ticket office, said she thinks she will also get a job with the Iowa athletic department.

"I think so," she said. "Everything is up in the air right now. I may stay here until things get settled."

Bob Wonson could not be reached for comment.

Howard received a bachelor's degree in physical education from Iowa State in May. At the UI, he plans to work on a master's degree. He was a two-year letterman, in 1980 and 1981, as a guard for the Cyclones.

When asked about Howard's previous coaching experience, Raveling said: "He doesn't have any...He was one of the candidates I interviewed, and the one I was most impressed with."

**HOWARD'S FATHER**, Dale Howard of Iowa Falls, Iowa, said Scott works in several basketball camps. "He works at the one at Iowa, Larry Bird's camp in French Lick, Ind., and the McDonald's invitational camp in Evansville, Ind.," he said.

Dale Howard, who is also the owner of Dale Howard Chevrolet in Iowa Falls, also has a Hawkeye connection. He is one of some 45 automobile dealers around the state who provide a

courtesy car to the UI athletic department.

"I just do it as a donation," he said.

Raveling said Hearst runs the Washington State basketball camp. He went to college at Western Washington State College, but did not play basketball there. He coached high school basketball in Washington, and joined Raveling's staff at Washington State for the 1980-81 season as a junior varsity coach.

**HE ADDED** that free bus passes would also give the unemployed access to health care centers. "Getting to these places can become quite a problem for unemployed individuals," Good said.

A similar program in Davenport, however, has experienced some problems. One of these, Davenport Transit Manager Ray Petersen said, is misuse of the privilege.

"There has been a great deal of abuse over here," Petersen said. "There are many people riding our buses who are not unemployed."

The reason for this, he said, is the "very poor" system under which the program runs. To get a bus pass that allows the rider to pay half fare — 25 cents — people need only to fill out forms saying they are unemployed. They are then issued passes to use for one month. Petersen estimated the city will lose \$10,000 in running the program this way.

He said he would like to see Davenport use a system modeled after the one in Rock Island, Ill., where the city allocates a number of bus passes to the unemployment agency to give out.

"THIS WOULD take some of the burden off the city," Petersen said. "It would also give us a way to make sure the people who are getting these passes are unemployed and really need them."

See Passes, page 5

**BURGER PALACE**  
Larger Coke  
Smaller Price  
121 Iowa Avenue

**Immigration Lawyer**  
Stanley A. Krieger  
478 Aquila Court Bldg.  
16th & Howard St.  
Omaha, Nebraska 68102  
402-346-2266  
Member, American Immigration Lawyers Association

Tonight & Saturday  
**Rich Amelang**  
9:30pm  
No Cover  
We will be closed Monday July 4th  
**Sanctuary**  
405 South Gilbert

Spend the night with us  
**Summer Rep '83**  
TONIGHT AT 8  
**110 IN THE SHADE**  
Performances at Mable Theatre  
Tickets \$4-6 at Hancher Box Office 353-6255 or Iowa Memorial Union 353-4158  
For brochure with complete schedule call 353-8948

**the CROW'S NEST**  
THE MIDWEST MUSIC SHOWCASE  
313 S. Dubuque (Just off Burlington)  
Presents  
TONIGHT & FRIDAY  
**BOBBY'S BLUE BAND**  
The Blues, Soul, Rockabilly, Reggae Rhythm Band  
**2 fers 9-10:30**  
Both Nights

**Red Stallion Lounge**  
Live Country-Rock Nightly  
Tonight & Saturday  
**Happiness**  
50s/60s R & R, top forty  
Friday Special:  
"The Dating Game"  
Win a night out on the town!  
Dinner-Movie-Limo Service Etc.  
Private Party Accommodations Available  
Exit 242 (1-80) One block behind Hawkeye Truck Stop

**DI Classified Ads**

Present your Summer Rep ticket and receive a 10% discount when dining before the show at Amelia Earhart's, the Carousel or Sanctuary

We will be open Monday, July 4th  
**THE SHY**  
10¢ Draws 9-10:30

Wed, July 6th  
**TRINIDAD EXOTIC STEEL BAND**

**Researchers' anti-ics**  
UI researchers study ants, plants and rain forests.....Page 3  
**Chilling effect**  
Does the American government overstep the bounds of the spirit or the law of the First Amendment? A local poet says he met with a Secret Service agent recently, and the meeting was hard to believe.....Page 4  
**Weather**  
Clear to partly cloudy today and this evening. Highs in the mid-70s to around 80; lows tonight in the mid-50s to the mid-60s. Sunny and warmer Wednesday, with highs in the mid to upper 80s.

**Inside**  
**Researchers' anti-ics**  
UI researchers study ants, plants and rain forests.....Page 3  
**Chilling effect**  
Does the American government overstep the bounds of the spirit or the law of the First Amendment? A local poet says he met with a Secret Service agent recently, and the meeting was hard to believe.....Page 4  
**Weather**  
Clear to partly cloudy today and this evening. Highs in the mid-70s to around 80; lows tonight in the mid-50s to the mid-60s. Sunny and warmer Wednesday, with highs in the mid to upper 80s.

Price: 20 cents  
©1983 Student Publications Inc.

## Council looks at free bus passes

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Although city officials in Davenport said a similar program in their city is not working well financially, the Iowa City Council next week will be discussing a program under which free bus passes would be given to the unemployed.

Councilor Kate Dickson has in recent weeks been pushing for the council to discuss the issue. "For some people in this city who are unemployed it has become almost impossible for them to dig up bus fare (40 cents)," Dickson said. "I think something needs to be done for these people."

"With all the building and construction going on this summer it kind of camouflages the fact there are many unemployed and underemployed workers in this area. And sometimes I think it's hard for people who are working to relate to people who are not."

Stan Good, a member of the board of directors for Project Hard Times, a local support group for the unemployed, described the program as being for "people who are unemployed and that have difficulty getting around town looking for employment. If bus passes were made available to these people it would make them more mobile and give them the opportunity to look for work."

HE ADDED that free bus passes would also give the unemployed access to health care centers. "Getting to these places can become quite a problem for unemployed individuals," Good said.

A similar program in Davenport, however, has experienced some problems. One of these, Davenport Transit Manager Ray Petersen said, is misuse of the privilege.

"There has been a great deal of abuse over here," Petersen said. "There are many people riding our buses who are not unemployed."

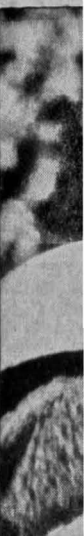
The reason for this, he said, is the "very poor" system under which the program runs. To get a bus pass that allows the rider to pay half fare — 25 cents — people need only to fill out forms saying they are unemployed. They are then issued passes to use for one month. Petersen estimated the city will lose \$10,000 in running the program this way.

He said he would like to see Davenport use a system modeled after the one in Rock Island, Ill., where the city allocates a number of bus passes to the unemployment agency to give out.

"THIS WOULD take some of the burden off the city," Petersen said. "It would also give us a way to make sure the people who are getting these passes are unemployed and really need them."

See Passes, page 5

**K**  
MOSCOW  
Chancellors  
at the G  
prevent  
and Pers  
"If co  
not yet  
year, de  
visaged,  
mitment  
(NATO)  
Kremlin  
Prime



**HE** ADDED that free bus passes would also give the unemployed access to health care centers. "Getting to these places can become quite a problem for unemployed individuals," Good said.

A similar program in Davenport, however, has experienced some problems. One of these, Davenport Transit Manager Ray Petersen said, is misuse of the privilege.

"There has been a great deal of abuse over here," Petersen said. "There are many people riding our buses who are not unemployed."

The reason for this, he said, is the "very poor" system under which the program runs. To get a bus pass that allows the rider to pay half fare — 25 cents — people need only to fill out forms saying they are unemployed. They are then issued passes to use for one month. Petersen estimated the city will lose \$10,000 in running the program this way.

"THIS WOULD take some of the burden off the city," Petersen said. "It would also give us a way to make sure the people who are getting these passes are unemployed and really need them."

See Passes, page 5

**Inside**  
**Researchers' anti-ics**  
UI researchers study ants, plants and rain forests.....Page 3  
**Chilling effect**  
Does the American government overstep the bounds of the spirit or the law of the First Amendment? A local poet says he met with a Secret Service agent recently, and the meeting was hard to believe.....Page 4  
**Weather**  
Clear to partly cloudy today and this evening. Highs in the mid-70s to around 80; lows tonight in the mid-50s to the mid-60s. Sunny and warmer Wednesday, with highs in the mid to upper 80s.