Coalition to protest utility's rate plan

By Carlos Trevino

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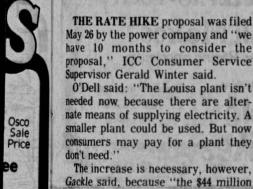
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In an attempt to contest a proposed rate increase by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., members of the Iowa Citizens/Labor Energy Coalition are raising money to hire a private firm to represent them before the Iowa Commerce Commission. The rate hike proposal by the power

company was submitted to cover 'short-term'' losses of the company due to the construction of the Louisa Generating Station, company spokesman Greg Gackle said. Gackle said the \$44 million, 39 per-

cent rate increase would be spread over a four-year period. Consumers would pay an additional 16.6 percent -\$21 million — the first year for utilities and then "only 7 percent per year for the following three years," he said. Coalition Executive Director Tammy O'Dell said she expects to raise \$1,500 to hire the Community Action Research Group of Ames to represent the group during the upcoming Iowa Commerce Commission hearings on the utility company's proposed rate



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May 26 by the power company and "we have 10 months to consider the proposal," ICC Consumer Service ervisor Gerald Winter said. 0'Dell said: "The Louisa plant isn't needed now because there are alternate means of supplying electricity. A smaller plant could be used. But now

THE RATE HIKE proposal was filed

don't need. The increase is necessary, however, Gackle said, because "the \$44 million is the cost for providing the service. ... We wouldn't be asking for it if we didn't believe it was justified. The economic downturn had an effect on the rising cost, too.' Gackle said the Louisa plant, in which Illinois-Iowa Gas and Electric has invested \$270 million and plans to place on line in October, "will provide cheaper energy, as opposed to coal, gas, oil or other electric plants, and will provide for cheaper production in the future and will also provide energy beyond the 1990s.



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Arms budget is assailed as 'flimflam'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A \$199.95 ing it up. billion military spending bill ran into immediate trouble in the Senate Monday, with Democrats charging some of the weapons money it contains could only be justified by "budgetary flimflam."

The legislation would authorize \$199.96 billion in 1984 for procurement. research and development, operation and maintenance, civil defense, military construction and Energy Department weapons programs.

Both Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., used the occasion to criticize the committee for voting last month to use the "savings" from the administration's last-minute, downward revision of inflation projections to restore programs originally slashed from the bill.

At issue was a revised estimate by Budget Director David Stockman, showing the programs in the bill would cost \$2.1 billion less than projected. The new projections were made available to the committee last month.

METZENBAUM SAID "Mr. Stockman had a secret" that he failed to divulge when that panel was working on the overall government budget.

'We're talking about \$2.1 billion that suddenly, out of nowhere, the director of the Office of Management and the Budget said he was suddenly able to find," Metzenbaum said.

"There's no question there was a budgetary flimflam on this particular issue and the Senate ought to know it before we begin work on this piece of legislation," said Kennedy, a member of the Armed Services Committee.

Metzenbaum sought to stall consideration of the bill on parliamentary grounds, saying the Senate Armed Services Committee had not completed action on it by the May 15 deadline set in the Budget Act passed earlier by Congress.

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MEANWHILE, SENATE Republican leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., sought a waiver to take up the

As Metzenbaum pursued his attack on the inflation estimates, Tower became annoyed and demanded a ruling on whether his discussion was germane to the subject at hand - that is, whether to waive the rules and consider the bill.

In a setback for Metzenbaum, presiding officer Pete Wilson, R-Calif., ruled him out of order. The senator then demanded a routine, timeconsuming roll call that took up the rest of the day

Metzenbaum later told reporters he. was trying to show that the Armed Services Committee and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger are evading the budget process.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., joining the fray, attacked the budget process itself, saying it now consumes almost the entire legislative year. Kennedy is the sponsor of amendments to eliminate two of the bill's most controversial weapons systems: the MX missile and the B-1 bomber in votes that are expected to come up later this week.

TOWER SAID HE hopes to complete

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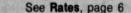
"WE ALSO TOLD the ICC this would hold any increases in the future to what's half the inflation rate. Nobody can predict the inflation rate, but it does have an effect on the cost of energy, just like any other business," he said

Attorney Roger Colton, a member of the Ames research group's Litigation Project - the legal arm of the energy consultant firm - said Gackle's comments were "weak" and added that the question that should be confronted is "whether or not the Louisa plant is needed now.

"If Iowa-Illinois says the plant will supply future energy at a cheaper cost, then let customers in the future pay for it, not the customers today," Colton

The new plant wouldn't provide any further service than current ones are at present, he said, "so customers ldn't be paying for it."

If the energy coalition is successful at raising funds, the research and action group would intervene in the ratehike hearings before the ICC and "point out that their gross rate, their





Making waves

precariously close to a canoe paddled by UI staff member Jan Cooper and a friend Sunday afternoon. Although there have been several near-tragic water accidents dur- Sheriff Gary Hughes issued a warning to river users.

A local youth jumps off the Hancher Footbridge ing the past few weeks, many lowa City youngsters continue jumping off the bridge, some of them trying to tease boaters and tubers by splashing them. Johnson County

Chairman John Tower, R-Texas, of the Armed Services Committee, said the revised figures had been known to the committee since early May but had not been "validated" by the administration, and noted the decision to accept the new figures was an 11-7

bipartisan vote. "I would hope that other senators would not make an effort to punish the Armed Services Committee," he said. The bill got bogged down in parliamentary bickering between Tower and Metzenbaum, and the Senate recessed without officially tak-

the bill this week, but that the work will go on "as long as it takes." A Senate leadership source, noting there have been reports of a possible

filibuster on the MX, indicated, however, the bill would be laid aside if progress stalls. A spokeswoman for Sen. Gary Hart,

D-Colo., said several liberal senators set a meeting for late Monday to discuss the possible filibuster.

We are confident about going forward with extending the debate and keeping it going as long as we can," she said, "but we want to see the extent of the support we will have."

City to seek land for new sewer plant

By Mark Leonard Staff Writer

City Manager Neal Berlin was given the go-ahead Monday night by the Iowa City Council to begin negotiations to buy the land needed for the city's new sewer treatment plant.

The approximately 100 acres near the southern city limits of Iowa City has been appraised at \$491,000. The property is owned by Stevens Development Partners and George and Laurena Lehman.

Berlin said the city should begin the land acquisition "as expeditiously as possible" because the first phase of the city's plan to switch over to a new

sewer treatment plant might be under the new plant while systems are shut to go out and look for work. contract before the end of the year.

The first step calls for an interceptor sewer and lift station to be built on the southeast side of the city, an area that has a moratorium on construction because of lack of sewer capacity.

FUNDING FOR THE land acquisition will be provided through an approximately \$1 million bond issue passed last year by the council for city sewer projects.

Because the city has been told it will not receive federal funding to build a new sewer treatment plant in the near future, city officials switched to a solution calling for phased construction at

down at the old one. Berlin estimated that the construction period will last 10 to 20 years, depending on the availability of funding and the

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deterioration of the old plant. In other business, the council asked Transit Manager Larry McGonagle to meet with Crisis Center Director Pat Gilroy and representatives from Job Service of Iowa to come up with alternatives as to how a program for free or reduced bus ticket fares for the unemployed could be managed by the city.

Councilor Kate Dickson has been pushing for such a program because she feels a segment of the Iowa City population does not have enough money

Cranston: Arms build-up destroys economy

COUNCILOR LARRY LYNCH, however, said such a program might be hard to manage. "I can see this to be an administrative nightmare," he said. 'We have no idea what we're getting into with this. That bothers me a little bit '

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said the program should be handled by the county rather than the city. "I think the city is getting into the welfare business with this," she said. "I think it's the county's responsibility. That is their classic responsibility ... for the poor.'

Lynch said the council might be able to allocate a certain number of tickets city rates for swimming.

to be used during non-peak bus hours to the Crisis Center and Job Service office on a three month trial basis to test the effectiveness and need of the program.

Gilroy said any bus fare subsidy program might work better if it is not run strictly through the Job Service because many people in Iowa City are underemployed. The Job Service, she said, works only with the unemployed.

Councilor John McDonald said, "I agree with the concept, it's the administration of it that concerns me quite a bit.'

Council members decided not to study further a similar plan to reduce

Inside

Warning issued

The county sheriff tells river users to be careful, especially .Page 2 around dams

Bob and Ray

Written descriptions can't capture the full madness of the comedy team of Bob and Ray, so listen to them on the radio. The local NPR stations will carry the Bob and Ray radio show, starting this week. ...Page 5

Weather

Mostly clear skies today through Wednesday. Highs in the middle to upper 80s today and in the low 90s Wednesday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 50s. There's a chance of occasional showers and thunderstorms today.

By Tim Severa Managing Editor

California Senator Alan Cranston brought his campaign for "jobs and peace" - and the presidency - to Iowa City Monday night, and found a large audience receptive to his attacks on the Reagan administration.

The Democratic senator from California capped a day-long swing through Iowa communities with a speech to more than 100 people at the home of a local supporter, where he blasted the economic and defense policies of President Reagan.

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Cranston sees "two prime purposes" in his candidacy: "The first is ... to end the arms race that is undermining our economy and threatening our very existence. The second is to straighten up the economy and lead us to full production and full employment -ajob for every American who needs

He said Reagan's domestic program consisted of "tax cuts for the rich and program cuts for everybody else."

"You learn a lot about yourself when you run for president. I read the other day in The Boston Globe that I was bald. I want you to know I had a full head of hair when Ronald Reagan became president."

THE SENATOR cited "a need to get interests down so the economy can grow, so people can buy, by changing Federal Reserve Board policy and moving toward a balanced budget. A balanced budget is best attained by getting Americans back to work - so they are paying taxes and not needing

assistance.' He suggested a reconstruction finance corporation "to provide lowrisk capital to retrain, retool and revive old basic industries, and to help some new ones get going.'

Cranston advocated doing "much more in education and job training." He adamantly rejected Reagan's ap-

proach of "not seeking to give help to those who need help."

Instead, Cranston sees a government that "acts as a partner with industry, business, agriculture, labor."

Driving home his contention that the

economy is tied to weapons build-ups, Cranston said a recovery is "very hard to do while the arms race undermines our economy and diverts so much time, treasure and talent to the consuming demands of the arms race."

> **CRANSTON POINTED** out that he had been involved with the nuclear arms issue since 1945 when he met Albert Einstein. "He educated me in the dangers of nuclear war, warning that it could destroy the environment that sustains life on this planet - and thus annihilate forever the human family."

> He recommended "an all-out effort to negotiate with the Soviet Union the likes of which we've never yet undertaken - to end the bombs before they end us."

Cranston said it wouldn't be easy to See Cranston, page 6





118 die in Ecuador crash

QUITO, Ecuador - An Ecuadorian domestic airliner preparing to land exploded and crashed in flames into an Andean mountain Monday, killing all 118 people aboard, officials said. It was Ecuador's worst air disaster.

'We don't know the cause of the explosion, but an investigation has already begun. Sabotage has not been ruled out yet," an airline official said.

U.S. delegate sent to Madrid

WASHINGTON - Ambassador Max Kampelman was directed Monday to return to Madrid amid speculation a compromise at the European security meeting could lead to a meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The 35-nation Madrid meeting, which began in 1980, is conducting a review of the 1975 Helsinki accords on human rights. Neutral European nations are urging a compromise between Soviet and U.S. positions on such issues as emigration and family reunification.

China, U.S. mull nuke sales

WASHINGTON - China and the United States opened high-level talks Monday that could lead to the sale of billions of dollars worth of nuclear technology and fuel to Peking. U.S. firms, which have been barred from selling China nuclear technology, are pushing hard for a nuclear agreement, hoping to share in the fortune at stake.

China has not signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons. But China's State Commission for Science and Technology suggested Peking may have softened its position now that it has begun construction of its first nuclear power plant.

Envoy Stone's mission fails

WASHINGTON - Ambassador Richard Stone reported Monday to Secretary of State George Shultz on his aborted effort to meet with left-wing Salvadoran political groups. Each side blamed the other for the failure, citing procedural differences.

In a communique delivered by clandestine radio broadcast, the leftist coalition FDR-FMLN complained a "propaganda climate" had short-circuited the session. Meanwhile, the State Department said in a statement Monday, "We will continue our policy of not imposing advance requirements on the holding of any meeting.'

NAACP key speaker ousted

NEW ORLEANS - Margaret Bush Wilson, chairwoman of the NAACP, was ousted as opening-night speaker at the black organization's annual convention Monday

Weekend rafting accidents brings warning by sheriff

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By Merwyn Grote

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Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes issued a public warning Monday urging people to use "ex-treme caution" when boating or rafting in the water near the old Coralville power dam or the Burlington Street dam in Iowa City.

Hughes said users of the river should maintain a distance of at least a quarter mile above or below the dam areas to avoid turbulent waters and undercurrents.

Hughes's warning comes in the wake of two separate accidents Sunday near the old Coralville

Robert Millar, 24, and Madge Sidles, 25, were rescued by Coralville firefighters from the Iowa River just below the old Coralville dam after their raft was sucked back into the currents near the dam's base.

THOUGH NEITHER was injured, each was charged by sheriff's deputies with public intoxica-

Michael Craig Moss of Cedar Rapids nearly drow-ned in an accident that occurred while he was inner tubing with friends in the same area. When Moss entered the water beneath the dam, his inner tube was pulled back into the turbulance.

After futile rescue attempts by his friends, Coralville police, firefighters and sheriff's deputies arrived at the scene. Moss was rescued and taken to UI Hospitals where he was listed in stable condition.

The previous weekend, three area youths received minor injuries when their inner tubes were caught in the Iowa River's current and they were swept over the Burlington Street dam. Bystanders pulled them from the water.

Hughes said three similar accidents involving five people have occurred in the last three months. "Any of these accidents could have resulted in tragedy' for the individuals or the rescuers, Hughes said.

CAPT. DOUG EDMONDS, chief deputy at the sheriff's department, said the number of incidents this year is high. Last year only one such accident, involving three people, occurred. That is about average, he said.

Edmonds said Iowa City has been "fortunate that we haven't had any fatalities," due to boating accidents during the last several years.

The danger stems from the deceptive nature of the waters near the dams, Hughes said. In the weekend incidents, those involved in the accidents had portaged aboved the dam and were re-entering in waters they said looked calm.

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Hughes said the rapidly churning water below the dam is called a "hydraulic," and creates a "potential death machine" of undercurrents that pulls crafts and individuals back toward the dam.

Those caught in the waters at the base of the dam can seldom swim out and usually require rescuing, he said.

THE DANGER IS heightened by the use of alcohol by boaters, a contributing factor in several of the accidents, Hughes said. The failure to wear life jackets 'only compounds the danger," he said.

Inner tubes have been involved in several of the accidents. Edmonds said there "doesn't seem to be. (any) specific statutes" governing the use of inner tubes on the river.

If an inner tube could be designated as a vessel then the department would be able to legally require users to wear life jackets, he said. However, at present the sheriff's department can only urge that life jackets be worn.

In the meantime, Edmonds said, the department is "in communication" with state Conservation Officer Wendell Simonson regarding inner tube classifications.

JOHN CASTLE, assistant park manager at the Coralville Lake, said there have been surprisingly few accidents on the lake. "Every weekend we wait for something to happen," he said, but "it's been knock on wood - four or five years since any serious accident.

Castle said swimming areas on the lake are clearly designated and efforts are made to keep people in safe areas and away from the dam. As long as people stay in designated areas, there is no conflict, he said. Although a park boat patrols the water, there is no official rescue unit at the lake. Volunteer fire depart-

ments in Coralville, North Liberty and Oxford are called in case of emergency, Castle said. The sheriff's department is responsible for rescues

on the Iowa River, Edmonds said. When the sheriff's department responds to a call it also contacts the closest fire department, which can usually respond quicker. A response time of five to seven minutes is average, he said.



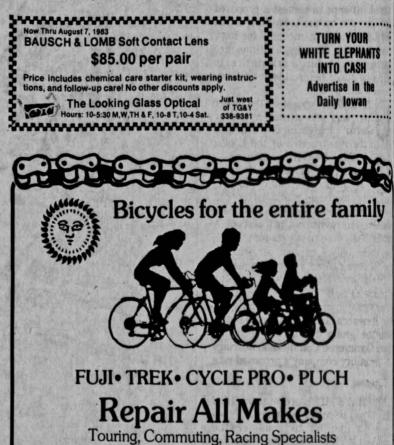
An Iowa City man was charged with assault in Johnson County District Court Monday morning following an incident in which he allegedly struck his daughter Sunday afternoon.

Court reports state that Kent D. Olsen, 33, 79 Sunrise Village Trailer Court, is awaiting a July 19 preliminary hearing for reportedly striking his daughter.

Youth is injured in car accident

A 17-year-old youth received minor injuries when he drove his car into the south side of the UI Lindquist Center in an "apparent suicide attempt" Sunday night, Iowa City police reported. Steve Melleker, of Hills, Iowa, was

taken to the UI Hospitals and released. Melleker told police he had an argu-



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In other district court busines

Perry B. Martin, 41, 210 E. 9th St., Ap 1. Coralville was charged with driving with a suspended license and driving vehicle while intoxicated, reports state Martin was stopped by police on Highway 6 and 25th Avenue in

The Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympics that will be held on the UI Coralville Saturday night and arrested on the two traffic charges. He was campus in 1985 will bring an estimated \$1.2 million to Iowa City and Coralville released on bond pending a July 18 businesses, the director of Iowa City's Conpreliminary hearing. vention and Visitors Bureau said Monday.

July 30 to Aug. 4, will bring more than 4,000 athletes and 6,000 other people to Iowa City, ment with his girlfriend at th she said. Burlington Street QuikTrip. He the got into his car and drove into the south side of the Lindquist Center, the report ween the ages of 8- and 18-years-old. There said will be 15 different sports in the olympics.

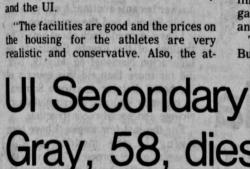
There was no damage to the building Damage to Melleker's car is unknown

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The Junior Olympics, to be held from

Athletes competing in the games are bet-

MASON BELL, executive director of the

AAU, said the UI was chosen for the 1985

games because of its housing, athletic

facilities and the "attitude" of Iowa City

cited about it," Renee Jedlicka said.

Stuart C. Gray, UI associate professor of Secondary Education, died late Thursday afternoon, a spokeswoman for the College of Education said. He was 58. Gray died at the UI Hospitals following

surgery for a brain tumor. Gray, an associate professor at the UI for 21 years, directed the College of Education's Field Service, which placed hundreds of student teachers in education positions throughout the state, said Valia Dentino, UI College of Education office coordinator. In addition to being an associate professor, Gray was an assistant dean for 12 years, until 1979.

"IT'S QUITE A loss to us," said Gary Hansen, who is also a UI associate professor of Secondary Education. "Stuart really enjoyed teaching and what he liked best was dealing with students. Many of them became good friends of his.'

County emergency services to stage mock drill this week By John Tieszen

to perform triage on the victims. Triage is the process of putting victims in order according to their medical needs before they are transported to the A mock disaster drill will be held by several hospital. The departments at the three hospitals that

Olson was released on his own recognizance.

night, thrusting an internal leadership struggle into the spotlight.

Wilson, a St. Louis, Mo., lawyer, in May accused Executive Director Benjamin Hooks of mismanagement and tried to suspend him. She was then stripped of her powers. Board member Ben Andrews of Hartford, Conn., said Wilson's appearance would be "totally disruptive.'

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You learn a lot about yourself when you run for president. I read the other day in The Boston Globe that I was bald. I want you to know I had a full head of hair when Ronald Reagan became president.

-Senator Alan Cranston, speaking to supporters in Iowa City Monday night. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Nursing students may take part in a "Summe Session 1983 Psychomotor Skills" program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information about the program is posted outside Rooms 209 and 211 in the College of Nursing

The Fine Arts Council will have a lunch meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Check the council's office for location

"Math Anxiety and Avoidance," part of the University Counseling Services' Lunchtime Psychology Series, will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Room 101.

New Wave will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The Iowa City Summer Choralaires will meet a half hour earlier than usual at 7 p.m. at the Mennonite Church at 405 Myrtle Ave. The Iowa City Catholic Widowed, Separated or

Divorced Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Parish Hall at 220 E. Jefferson St.

The Gay Peoples Union will hold an outreach/support group meeting for those confused about or questioning their sexuality, at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room at 10 S. Gilbert St.

Announcement

The Office of International Education is looking for foreign students who have lived in UI residence halls. Volunteers are needed to participate in an Aug. 19 panel discussion for fall resident assistant training. Contact Barbara or Nancy by July 18 at 353-6249.

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"make sure that employees can respond effectively Stevens said. in the event of a real disaster" according to Kathy Gannon, coordinator for the drill.

The drill will involve the police and fire departments of Iowa City and Coralville, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, Mercy Hospital, Veterans Administration Hospital and UI Hospitals along with several volunteer groups.

"All of the units within the county will have the chance to function as a team, which doesn't happen on a day-to-day basis," said Michael Stevens, a member of the Disaster Planning Committee, which coordinates the drill.

The drill should help "emergency personnel learn how to deal with large numbers of people in the event of a real accident," said Karen Edwards, the interim director of the Johnson County Emergency Ambulance Service, who is also on the committee.

THE DRILL WILL involve about 60 volunteer victims including boy and girl scouts, senior citizens and nursing students, Gannon said.

The date of the drill and its exact nature are being kept secret so the drill will be as close to a real disaster as possible, Gannon said.

The committee ran a mock tornado disaster last year, Edwards said. The committee planned a drill in which a tornado was supposed to have touched down in Coralville, but because of bad weather, the exercise had to be moved to the UI Old Armory, she said. "We had our volunteer victims spread out all over the armory and the paramedics had to find them.'

After the paramedics found the victims, they had

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Iowa City

Johnson County emergency services this week to deal with emergency cases were tested at that time

THE VOLUNTEER VICTIMS will be painted to look like real victims. "We will deal with fractures and burns in the mock drill," because they will occur in a real disaster, Edwards said. "We also will throw in pregnant women and bystanders with heart attacks because that can happen too," she added.

The drill "gives the awareness of the reality of the disaster plan for employees. If a disaster happens, our employees have to be aware," Gannon said. The drill "taxes our systems. You get the feel for how to do something better without involving real patients," Stevens said. "There are multiple benefits from the drill. Preparedness is the main

During last year's drill "we learned that we were not replenishing our supplies correctly and that we were short of hands for helping with triage," Edwards said.

Every year, at least one department will have its emergency plan updated," said Gannon. After each drill the emergency services update their disaster plans, she said.

In the past few years, the mock disaster drill has had small disasters of its own. Last year, they had to move to the armory because of the bad weather. The year before that, they planned a train disaster but lost their train, Gannon said.

"In 1980, we planned a train derailment as our disaster, using a Rock Island train. Two weeks before our drill, they went out of business and we had to get a semi-trailer and use that as a derailed train," she

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DES MOINES (UPI) - Despite calls for special session, Gov. Terry Branstad Monday hinted he will reconvene the Iowa Legislature only as a last resort.

"I want to point out a special session is" expensive. There could be a lot of rancor involved with a special session," Branstad told reporters. "I think all of that has to be considered before making a decision on the appropriate action. I would underscore the fact this is not something that's imminent. ...

House Speaker Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein, and Senate Minority Leader Calvin Hultman, R-Red Oak, this weekend said a special session probably will be held in September to make cuts in the state's budget. Some lawmakers want to cut building projects and borrow money from the Road Use Tax Fund.

BRANSTAD SAID recent revenue estimates show June had a moderate recovery which could be a sign that the economy is improving and more money will begin to flow into the state's coffers. With this financial picture, he said lawmakers may be overreacting.

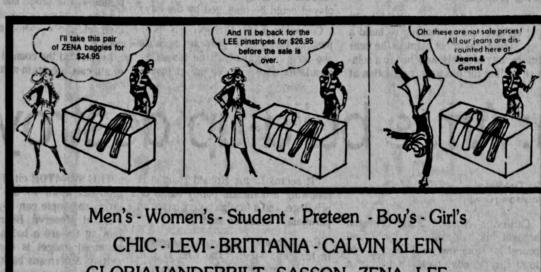
"I hope that we can delay a special session but we haven't ruled out any of the possibilities," he said. "I don't think we should overreact. The month of June was an improving month. We're optimistic we'll continue to see that trend."

If the economy worsens within the next few months, Branstad can either call a pecial session to allow lawmakers to make hanges in the budget or he can make across-the-board cuts in all state agency udgets. He was uncertain if those cuts can

be extended to the legislature and the court The governor said officials already have

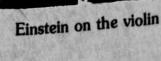
made "some tough decisions over the last three years" and he is reluctant to make tax additional changes in the state's accounting



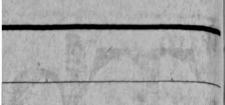


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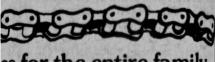
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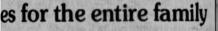
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Metro

By John Tieszen ff Writer

The Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympics that will be held on the UI campus in 1985 will bring an estimated \$1.2 million to Iowa City and Coralville businesses, the director of Iowa City's Convention and Visitors Bureau said Monday. "Everyone is very enthusiastic and ex-

cited about it," Renee Jedlicka said. The Junior Olympics, to be held from July 30 to Aug. 4, will bring more than 4,000 athletes and 6,000 other people to Iowa City, she said.

Athletes competing in the games are between the ages of 8- and 18-years-old. There will be 15 different sports in the olympics.

MASON BELL, executive director of the AAU, said the UI was chosen for the 1985 games because of its housing, athletic facilities and the "attitude" of Iowa City and the UI.

"The facilities are good and the prices on the housing for the athletes are very realistic and conservative. Also, the at-

titude of the town is excellent," he said. He said it is important that the university and the town it is located in get along well and that the town is receptive to hosting the

**Official: Junior Olympics to inject** 

games Bell said the AAU had been looking in the Midwest for a game site. "We were looking for a university that was not too large. It is important to go to a university that is not surrounded by a large city where the olympics would get lost. Iowa City is perfect for it," he said.

Jedlicka said Bell approached her last November about using Iowa City as a site for the Junior Olympics. "Bell felt that Iowa City and the UI seemed to be working well together and, after looking at the facilities, said that they were considering us as a possible site for the games," she

**AFTER MEETING** with UI officials and Iowa City business leaders, Jedlicka submitted an invitation to the AAU to host the games. The AAU accepted the invitation and assigned the 1985 games to Iowa City. The city's Convention and Visitor's Bureau, which will help organize the

games, has a budget of \$80,000, Jedlicka said. That money will go to pay for the facility use, the decorations, and the transportation the registration of the athletes, she said.

The first step in hosting the games is forming a host committee, Jedlicka said. That committee will consist of community leaders and UI officials. There will also be a committee for each sport and five committees dealing with the administration and promotion of the games.

Athletes participating in the games are preparing for "the Olympics and for other international competitions. I call the Junior Olympics the recruiting and discovering program," Bell said.

The games will bring national publicity to the UI because one of the national networks usually televises the event, Bell said. In the past, NBC, ESPN and the USA Cable Network have covered the games.

Bell also said that Iowa City will probably recover the \$80,000 it is planning to invest in the games. "The past history of the games is that the investment of the community has been recovered," he said.

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# **UI** Secondary Education professor Gray, 58, dies following surgery

### **By Carlos Trevino**

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Stuart C. Gray, UI associate professor of Secondary Education, died late Thursday afternoon, a spokeswoman for the College of Education said. He was 58.

Gray died at the UI Hospitals following surgery for a brain tumor. Gray, an associate professor at the UI for

21 years, directed the College of Education's Field Service, which placed hundreds of student teachers in education positions throughout the state, said Valia Dentino, UI College of Education office coordinator. In addition to being an associate professor, Gray was an assistant dean for

"IT'S QUITE A loss to us," said Gary Hansen, who is also a UI associate professor of Secondary Education. "Stuart really enjoyed teaching and what he liked best was dealing with students. Many of them became good friends of his."

Dentino said that as the teaching market became glutted, "he made personal contact with every student teacher he placed and would find out if kids really knew what to expect in the profession. He was also very humanistic in that he was caring and concerned about his students." Gray was born July 31, 1924, in Anamosa,

Iowa, and served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He married Jane W. Westphal on March

31, 1951. Gray owned a grocery store in Morley, Iowa, before earning his bachelor's degree in 1955, his master's degree in 1956 and a doctorate degree in 1961, all from the UI. He began his teaching career in 1956 at a Los Alamos, N.M., high school and in 1961 became an associate professor at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg. He

IN HIS 18 years at the UI, Gray served as

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Educators, president of the board of directors for the Center for Urban Teacher Education and also as president of the Board of Governors University Athletic Club.

"He was very active with athletics," Hansen said. "He took part in recruiting players and was a financial contributor to both football and basketball (programs),' he said

But although he was deeply involved in teaching and coordinating UI programs, Gray was a low-key UI figure and also "a family man. He was very close to his family.

Gray is survived by his wife, Jane; two sons, John, of Iowa City and Curt, of Washington; three brothers, Keith and David of Anamosa, and Richard of Rockford, Ill.; and a sister, Rosemary Bailey, also of Anamosa.

Gray was buried Sunday afternoon at the Oakland Cemetary in Iowa City. A memorial fund for cancer research has heen established in his name

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DES MOINES (UPI) - Despite calls for a special session, Gov. Terry Branstad Monday hinted he will reconvene the Iowa Legislature only as a last resort.

"I want to point out a special session is* expensive. There could be a lot of rancor involved with a special session," Branstad told reporters. "I think all of that has to be considered before making a decision on the appropriate action. I would underscore the fact this is not something that's imminent

House Speaker Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein, and Senate Minority Leader Calvin Hultman, R-Red Oak, this weekend said a special session probably will be held in September to make cuts in the state's budget. Some lawmakers want to cut building projects and borrow money from the Road Use Tax Fund.

BRANSTAD SAID recent revenue estimates show June had a moderate recovery which could be a sign that the conomy is improving and more money will begin to flow into the state's coffers. With this financial picture, he said lawmakers may be overreacting. "I hope that we can delay a special ses-

sion but we haven't ruled out any of the possibilities," he said. "I don't think we should overreact. The month of June was an improving month. We're optimistic we'll continue to see that trend.'

If the economy worsens within the next few months, Branstad can either call a special session to allow lawmakers to make changes in the budget or he can make across-the-board cuts in all state agency oudgets. He was uncertain if those cuts can be extended to the legislature and the court system

The governor said officials already have made "some tough decisions over the last three years" and he is reluctant to make additional changes in the state's accounting

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system. But he said if the revenue picture continues to be bleak in August, "we'll make whatever adjustment is appropriate.'

BRANSTAD SAID he does not favor borrowing money from the Road Use Tax Fund. He said there are constitutional questions that must be answered since the fund is made up of user fees from the gas tax and vehicle registration. The money is earmarked for the repair and maintenance





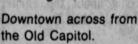
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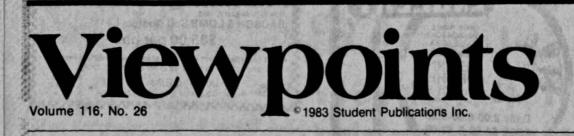
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## They vend among us

It's too bad that Voltaire's Pangloss and Candide weren't around long enough to experience this best of all possible worlds we call Iowa City.

Sure, we've had doubts from time to time: A lot of people can't find work, a lot more people can't find places to live, the city frequently looks like it just got hit by the A-Team, women get harassed for walking down the street at night, and so on and so on.

But now that the city council has determined that these things don't count and that what we need to be concerned about is the spreading cancer of newspaper stands, we can almost sleep in peace at night.

Except for those newspaper stands.

You've probably noticed the way the stands for the DI, the Press-Citizen, the New York Times, USA Today and the three or four other newspapers vended by machine have been taking over the sidewalks downtown, with people queuing up for blocks to get at them. You've probably seen newsstands taking up your spaces on the buses, occupying your seats at the movies, buying your food at the grocery store, replacing your friends in their sleep. You haven't?

Don't tell Mayor Mary Neuhauser and council member David Perret, then. They are, in Perret's words, "outraged" about this "hazardous and unsightly presence" and want to pass a law limiting the stands downtown.

Well, perhaps Neuhauser and Perret haven't been downtown of late, but there are several places more hazardous - the bus stop by Old Capitol Mall, for example - than their "Jefferson Building Triangle." And as for the "unsightly presence," the beautiful vista afforded by the mailbox, stop sign and directory in front of the UI Library has hardly been ruined by the newspaper machines.

Granted, there are things in this world more aesthetically pleasing than newspaper stands (especially those new Cedar Rapids Gazette models that look like R2-D2 with a thyroid condition). But it's kind of nice to live in a place where so many sources of news are so available. And would a giant vendomat downtown - Perret's proposed solution - look any better? Probably not.

The dog days of summer have evidently settled early upon the city council. If they can't come up with anything better to discuss, perhaps they should join the rest of us in cultivating our gardens.

**Jeffrey Miller** Arts/Entertainment Editor

## Paying for opinions

The U.S. Supreme Court, always hunting to shoot down inequities as they fly, seems prepared to let one go with its recent ruling on draft registration. In addition to permitting a seeming violation of the Fifth Amendment, the ruling also implied judgments about who is entitled to protest.

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Hope is restored in a new Nicaragua

#### By Mark Swanson

This is the first in a series of reports about the Sandinista revolution. The author lives in Esteli, Nicaragua.

'HY GO TO Nicaragua? Before I left Iowa I heard this question many times from friends, family and acquaintances. My answer became routine: I was going to study Spanish and the revolution. I have learned much about both. The triumph of the Frente Sandinista de Liberacion Nacional on July 19, 1979, did far more than rid this country of the hated dictator Anastosio Somoza it began a process of revolutionary change and social reconstruction. For the last few weeks, I have been living in the middle of this "revolutionary process," to use the phrase so often heard in Nicaragua to-

day. I am enrolled in the New Institute of Central America, a program designed for people who have been interested and involved in the continuing struggle of the Nicaraguan people. But my education comes from the

people I meet and talk with here, especially the family I live with. THE MAJORITY of Nicaraguans are very poor, a condition created by many years of exploitation by the wealthy few in this country and the many mul tinational corporations of the world, especially those from the United States. This is well understood by the Nicaraguans, who tend to have a much



## Arts and entertainn

# Bob and F

By Richard Panek

HE STUDIO in midtown Manhattan was ready for old-time radio. The time was May 1982, but by

the looks of the room it might have been 1946 — the golden age of radio comedy, and the year that Bob and Ray, working at a station in Boston, became a broadcasting team. Here, Bob and Ray taped material for the four-part Bob and Ray Radio Show, which won a Peabody Award and which returns to National Public Radio this week.

An organist, stage right, provided occasional accompaniment, and an audience provided a spark of spontaneity. Everyone else was Bob and Ray.

Bob is Bob Elliott, born 1923, and Ray is Ray Goulding, born 1922, but as Bob and Ray they have created several generations of comic characters. In their 37-year career together they've had their own programs on radio and television, starred in a hit Broadway showcase of their characters, created and performed numerous ad campaigns, published a "Best of" collection of scripts, become regulars on the TV talk show circuit, been inducted into the National Broadcasters Hall of Fame, and appeared in such movies as Cold Turkey and, most recently, Author! Author!

UNLIKE COMEDIANS from the past two decades who use TV and movies to make jokes about TV and movies, Bob and Ray don't count on their audience to be familiar with their medium. Old-time radio is what they know best, and their humor includes satires of shows that haven't aired in more than 30 years.

That medium, however, is merely their means to a higher madness.

Kurt Vonnegut Jr. once described the characters of Bob and Ray as "Americans

'Stroker Ad

By Craig Wyrick

HAT CAN you say about Stroker Ace? It's everything you expect and more.

At one point in the movie. race driver Stroker Ace (Burt Reynolds) has gotten lifetime virgin and Sunday-school teacher Pembroke Feeney (Loni Anderson) so drunk that she has passed out on the bed, and you wonder if he's going to rape her anyway. Most viewers are in fact cheering him on. Every sign up until then indicates. that he would take his first chance to jump Pembroke's bones.

Stroker, a lascivious rascal whose hor-

FALWELL, leader of the Carl T. Moral Majority, has spread a lot of hatred in the name of religion. But he now carries meanness to a new low as he goes about declaring that the terrible disease AIDS is a plague that God is using to punish homosexuals.

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Without apparent shame, Falwell is roaming the country ranting about what he calls "a gay plague." He is intensifying and exploiting public hysteria over this often-fatal ailment for which there is yet no known cure. Falwell was in Cincinnati last Mon-

day, asserting that "President Ronald Reagan personally will be blamed for letting this awful disease break out among the innocent American public" if he does not take drastic action against homosexuals. Falwell says politicians won't move to protect the public from AIDS because they fear the voting power of homosexuals.

It is true that homosexual males are the primary victims of AIDS, a baffling disease that cripples the body's ability

to ward off infections, cancers and other afflictions. Of the 1,676 cases of AIDS recorded by the Centers for Dis-

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why God is punishing these groups. The disease control center reports

that all the homosexual AIDS victims are male, which raises a question for Falwell: Is God being selective in imposing his "plague" because he hates male homosexuals more than gay women

Then there is the question of why God hasn't cursed homosexuals with equal vengeance in all the world. While our disease control center was recording 1,676 cases, including 650 deaths, Italy was reporting only two cases of AIDS, Japan only one, Mexico two and the United Kingdom six. Does Falwell think that God hates American gays more than those in England, Italy, or countries like the Soviet Union and China, which haven't mentioned the disease?

Herpes, AIDS, venereal diseases, all these kinds of things ... (are) a definite form of the judgement of God upon a society," Falwell told his Cin- Worried citizens can call to get their

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IT IS IRRESPONSIBLE - no, it is blasphemous - for a self-styled man of religion to finger God as the purveyor. of the fear, the suffering, the dying that is involved in this outbreak of AIDS. Already we have AIDS-inspired hysteria to the point where a television technician has refused to put a microphone on an AIDS victim who was about to be interviewed. Some morticians are refusing to embalm the bodies of AIDS victims. I've heard reports that some politicians are questioning the wisdom of holding the Democratic national convention in San Francisco next year, their fear being that the large homosexual community in that city might breathe AIDS con-

tamination into the air. In deliberately stirring up cruel and mindless fears and passions, Falwell's actions are in stark contrast to those of the Reagan administration that he is scolding. Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret Heckler is trying to mute the hysteria by setting up a national toll-free hotline, 800-342-

AIDS. Residents of Alaska and Hawaii can call collect, 202-245-6867. Either number may be called weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. EDT.

RONALD REAGAN MEETS ANSEL ADAMS

# Falwell exploits hysteria

court judge against the draft registration law. As a result, draftage male students who wish to receive money this fall in the form of federal loans and grants must sign a letter saying they have registered for the draft. If they don't sign the letter, the monies they previously were entitled to will be forfeited.

Meanwhile those who can afford to go through the sanctuary of higher education without federal assistance can continue to do so with no crimp in their futures. The only students in this day and age who can pay for a college education without financial assistance are the children of parents with high incomes.

The Supreme Court ruling says, in effect, that if you can't afford to pay for your college education up front, then you can't afford to maintain your opinion about the draft registration issue. Students sponsored by their parents can afford to be nonconformists, while students sponsored by the federal government cannot. In addition, the ruling will no doubt make it easier for federal officials to target for prosecution students who do not sign the letters.

A political issue like the draft registration requirement should not be used to set a precedent that will determine who can afford higher education in this country.

#### Mike Heffern Metro Editor

## Late answers

In the case of the two Des Moines teenagers who are each charged with a different one of the eight rapes on the city's west side in May and June, officials involved are ready with answers as to why the pair was on the street in the first place. One answer given is most obvious: had a presentence investigation report been done on one of them, he might not have been out on probation in the first place.

Larry Everett Starks Jr., now 17, was placed on juvenile probation in 1982 after a burglary and attempted rape in Des Moines. Last June 21, still on probation for those offenses, Starks was placed on probation again, this time for a burglary in Des Moines last April. Five days later a Des Moines woman said she was raped by two men; Starks was arrested last Friday in connection with the June 26 rape and charged with first-degree burglary and second-degree sexual abuse.

Michael Earl Hilson, 19, was placed on probation for seven years after he pleaded guilty of second-degree burglary and intent to commit sexual abuse in the same 1982 crimes with Starks. Hilson received suspended sentences from the district judge; before he was sentenced, Hilson waived his right to a presentence investigation report (PSI), and the county attorney's office didn't object. Apparently the county attorney didn't object to the probationary terms because Hilson would be sent to a halfway house.

If a PSI had been performed, the judge would have discovered that at age 16 Hilson was arrested on five charges. Hilson was placed on probation then, too,

Hilson was released from the halfway house last April; now he has been charged with the June 1 rape and burglary of a Des Moines woman.

Apparently the judge who granted Hilson his most recent probation didn't know about the earlier one. A presentence investigation would have taken care of that.

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#### Max McElwain

Staff Writer

ease Control in Atlanta through June cinnati audience. 27, 1,185 - or 70.7 percent - were homosexuals. vicitms of AIDS, blacks are the

primary victims of sickle cell anemia, BUT THERE have been 394 cases of and Jews of Tay-Sachs disease. Is AIDS involving intravenous users of drugs, Haitian immigrants and hemophiliacs - victims who were not Jews have been singled out by God for gay. Falwell has not explained to us a special curse?

## Letters

#### Flicked off To the editor:

I would like to comment on John Tieszen's "special" article (DI, June 28) on locking and licensing of bicycles in Iowa City. It seems unfortunate that when preparing articles dealing with bicycles or bicycling issues in Iowa City that officers of the over 650member Bicyclists of Iowa City are seldom contacted. In this case B.I.C. and The League of

Iowa Bicyclists oppose local ordinances requiring licensing in favor of statewide licensing. If the police do not keep statistics on the number of stolen bicycles how do they know there is "an excellent chance of (a stolen bicycle) being returned"?

In the experience of most B.I.C. members and local bike shop employees, it is a rare occurence for a bicycle to be recovered by the police in the city in which it was stolen. This is especially true of the modern ten-speed types which average \$250-\$350 in cost. This comes to over \$100,000 worth of stolen bicycles per year in Iowa City alone

Indeed, even Chief of Police Harvey Miller has proposed that licensing be voluntary instead of mandatory, with a one time fee and no penalty for failure to register. If the licensing program were effective there would not be a suggestion like that coming from the police.

On the other hand, good locks along with secure bike racks can reduce the likelihood of theft and vandalism. Iowa City has secure racks (Class II) only by the transit interchange by Shaffer Hall. These racks allow for securely locking the easily damaged wheels and they secure the frame. The problem of vandalism in the form of staples in tires can only be prevented by increased interest and surveillance by the police, which might occur if the attitude that bicycles are children's toys can be overcome.

Since one style of rack cannot accommodate all types of bicycles. more than one type of Class II rack is necessary. The hitching post type that is scheduled to be installed where construction on Dubuque St. is occurring (between Iowa and Washington streets) is an example of a

simple but secure system. It is like of worldwide significance, I have leaning the bicycle against a fence encountered some of the worst "rednecked lunacy" in some of the most railing and locking the bicycle to it. There is also a rack which attaches to a unexpected places, right here in Iowa. parking meter (no money needed) **Rosemary Regan** which allows for secure parking near

while shopping It would be appropriate for the money collected from the city's annual bike auction and the proceeds from bicycle licensing to be used to purchase and install some quality bike racks, as was proposed by the Transportation Planner's Office some time ago. Instead it seems as though the mechanism for extracting money from bicyclists through fines, fees and auctions is in effect, but any benefits go only to the city, not the citizens.

businesses so one can see the bicycle

#### Shelley B. Plattner

### Missouri slandered

To the editor: I am writing in response to Doug Herold's editorial "New Face, Old Prejudice," (DI, June 28). First, I'd like to state that I was appalled to read the letter referred to in Herold's piece. It is undeniably of interest and worthy of an editorial.

But the reason for my response is the ill-chosen phrase composed by Herold: no more unsettling than any halfcocked product of red-necked lunacy that comes out of rural Missouri." Is it not rather ignorant of anyone educated enough to be writing for a newspaper to slander a major population of one of its neighboring states? And also, is Herold naive enough to forget analogous occurrences in this state and its rural communities, for example Ottumwa? How much, if any, contact has this reporter had with rural Missourians? Please remember Betty Joachim has not always been in Missouri. Maybe she formulated her political misbeliefs while at the University of Columbia or while in Europe.

Missourians suffer many a knock at the hands of Iowans who apparently find it most amusing to poke fun at their neighbors to the south. A mere 100 miles separates this cosmopolitan center of higher intellect from rural Missouri. I lived there for 21 years, and while it is true there is much enlightening to be done on many issues 425 Hawkeye Court

questions answered. That is so much more Christ-like

up in a special anguish.

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The liberal mind?

John Wilder's article and Max

McElwain's editorial concerning

Wilder's interrogation by the Secret

Service were excellent in that they

provided us all with a revealing look at

the workings (or non-workings) of the

The Secret Service had every right to

interrogate Wilder regarding his poem.

I would challenge those who believe

otherwise to ask themselves how they

would feel if their own names had been

placed in such a context. If someone

had turned over some of John

Hinckley's writings to the Secret

Service, a disaster could have been

prevented. It should be obvious to any

straight-thinking person that such

implicit threats are not protected by

immediately surrounded and

expression," although it's quite evident

that such freedom is only considered

appropriate when the issue at hand

contains liberal or left-wing overtones.

I wonder how vigorously McElwain

and others would have defended

Wilder's poem if the name of a

prominent black leader had been

substituted for the word "President." I

will wager that such an occurrence

would have produced horrified

screams of "fascist obscenity" rather

than "artistic endeavor."

**Jim McNeish** 

the First Amendment.

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To the editor:

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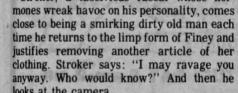
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One of the largest prevailing myths is that liberals and leftists believe in The adults have more sophisticated free speech. In reality they only answers. They understand very well believe in free speech where their own the connection between the wealth of goals are concerned. It was considered the few and the poverty of the many. a healthy act of dissent for the Left to One woman explained that Somoza shout down Phyllis Schlafly, but when considered the people of Nicaragua his personal property, to do with as he a small group of fundamentalists at a nuclear disarmament rally verbally protested a statement, they were pleased.

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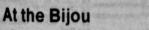
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# Hope is restored in a new Nicaragua

**By Mark Swanson** This is the first in a series of reports about the Sandinista revolution. The author lives in Esteli, Nicaragua.

HY GO TO Nicaragua? Before I left Iowa I heard this question many times from friends, family and acquaintances. My answer became routine: I was going to study Spanish and the revolution.

I have learned much about both. The triumph of the Frente Sandinista de Liberacion Nacional on July 19, 1979, did far more than rid this country of the hated dictator Anastosio Somoza; it began a process of revolutionary change and social reconstruction.

For the last few weeks, I have been living in the middle of this "revolutionary process," to use the phrase so often heard in Nicaragua today. I am enrolled in the New Institute of Central America, a program designed for people who have been interested and involved in the continuing struggle of the Nicaraguan people. But my education comes from the people I meet and talk with here, especially the family I live with.

THE MAJORITY of Nicaraguans are very poor, a condition created by many years of exploitation by the wealthy few in this country and the many multinational corporations of the world, especially those from the United States. This is well understood by the Nicaraguans, who tend to have a much



# Arts and entertainment Bob and Ray are still best on radio

#### By Richard Panek Staff Writer

HE STUDIO in midtown Manhattan was ready for old-time radio. The time was May 1982, but by the looks of the room it might have been 1946 — the golden age of radio comedy, and the year that Bob and Ray, working at a station in Boston, became a broadcasting team. Here, Bob and Ray taped material for the four-part Bob and Ray Radio Show, which won a Peabody Award and which returns to National Public Radio this week.

An organist, stage right, provided occasional accompaniment, and an audience provided a spark of spontaneity. Everyone else was Bob and Ray.

Bob is Bob Elliott, born 1923, and Ray is Ray Goulding, born 1922, but as Bob and Ray they have created several generations of comic characters. In their 37-year career together they've had their own programs on radio and television, starred in a hit Broadway showcase of their characters, created and performed numerous ad campaigns, published a "Best of" collection of scripts, become regulars on the TV talk show circuit, been inducted into the National Broadcasters Hall of Fame, and appeared in such movies as Cold Turkey and, most recently, Author! Author!

UNLIKE COMEDIANS from the past two decades who use TV and movies to make jokes about TV and movies, Bob and Ray don't count on their audience to be familiar with their medium. Old-time radio is what they know best, and their humor includes satires of shows that haven't aired in more than 30 years.

That medium, however, is merely their means to a higher madness.

Kurt Vonnegut Jr. once described the characters of Bob and Ray as "Americans

By Craig Wyrick Staff Writer

Pembroke's bones.



Beginning this week for the next four weeks, the mad brilliance of the comedy team Bob and Ray will be broadcast on WSUI Tuesdays at 12:30 and 8:30 p.m., and on KSUI Saturdays at 6 p.m.

who are almost fourth-rate or below engaged in enterprises which, if not contemptible, are at least insane.

**Films** 

rape included.

man Stroker is. Stroker smiles.

Right. We know better than that. Stroker is

the kind of character who'd do anything for

personal gain. He's the all-consuming

American redneck who'll stop at nothing,

Clyde Turkel (Ned Beatty) is another of

those all-consuming rednecks, only he owns a

chain of chicken stores and sponsors Stroker's NASCAR racing. Stroker spends the

entire film trying to get out of his deal with

Turkel, who has billed Reynolds as "The

That insanity is what frees their material

"Half of Bob and Ray's brilliance," wrote Whitney Balliett in The New Yorker last year, "is their material, and half is the way they deliver it." Their material, comedy that has its roots in the dead medium of old-time radio, is still always fresh. And the way they deliver it - the way they've delivered it for 37 years, the way they delivered it in that Manhattan studio last May - is with an exquisite mixture of timbre and timing.

SOME OF IT, like the soap opera "Garish Summit," was new. Some of it, featuring perennial favorites like Wally Ballou and Mr. District Defender and Biff Burns, was old enough that Bob and Ray performed it without consulting their scripts. All of it was timeless.

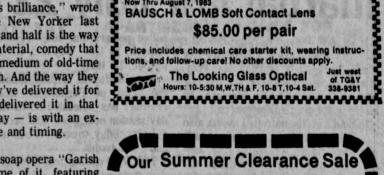
A leader of a big band, for example, confessed that the secret to his success was a record player that he hid backstage. "I'm not proud of that fact," he said.

Another man complained that his curse in life is that he looks like Ralph Bellamy. Folks first noticed the similarity around the time the movie Sunrise at Campobello came out. Even today, he said, people still call to him on the street, "Hello, Ralph Bellamy!"

And Bob and Ray announced the winning entry in the Monongahela Metal Foundry's contest to name its new No. 4 steel ingot -Alfred.

Without the resonance of Ray's baritone or the understatement in Bob's stammer, written descriptions can't capture the full madness of their material. So try the radio for the next four weeks - WSUI (910 AM) Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. with a repeat at 8:30 p.m. starting today, or KSUI (91.7 FM) Saturdays at 6 p.m. starting this Saturday.

In the meantime, suffice it to say that in May 1982, inside a midtown Manhattan studio that evoked the old days of radio comedy, Bob and Ray made 150 people laugh a lot.



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from the restrictions of radio and what makes 'Stroker Ace' is a sad attempt at humor

car with cement! Yee-haaaer!

If you can't bring yourself to enjoy this whooping good time, there's always little tidbits of background information that director/auteur Hal Needham manages to squeeze in. The 7 - 11 logo appears many times, as does the Valvoline logo and the Skoal logo. Or just listen to the number of times that Miller Brewing is mentioned. It's all probably just coincidence (only the cynical would shout kickback), but it highlights Needham's expertise in holding a film together with corporate logos. And, of course, there's the Confederate flag, waving proud and true.

ALL THE ELEMENTS of a good Needham film are here - barroom fights, girls with huge breasts, car stunts and unintelligible ac-

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'HAT CAN you say about Stroker Ace? It's everything

At one point in the movie,

you expect and more.

race driver Stroker Ace (Burt Reynolds) has

gotten lifetime virgin and Sunday-school

teacher Pembroke Feeney (Loni Anderson)

so drunk that she has passed out on the bed,

and you wonder if he's going to rape her

anyway. Most viewers are in fact cheering

him on. Every sign up until then indicates that he would take his first chance to jump

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IT'S TRULY PATHETIC to see the direction Revnolds and Beatty have gone since they co-starred in Deliverance 12 years ago. Beatty was better off squealing like a pig than getting his testicles kicked in by Loni Ander-

Parker Stevensen, as Stroker's young arch

rival Aubrey James, provides one of the films biggest laughs, when Stroker pushes him through a plate glass window into a swimming pool. (Oh boy, is that a riot, or what?) Bubba Smith, the token black, provides the

**Burt Reynolds** 

film's other big laugh when he drives Turkel's car sideways through a law enforcement picnic. (Now, is that hilarious, or what?) Or how about the time that Stroker fills his sponsor's tion footage. Only Needham's Megaforce, the MegaTurkey of 1982, can top this film for sheer incompetence, and it's probably because he didn't have Reynolds' shoulder to lean on then. Stroker Ace matches At Long Last Love as the all-time low in Reynolds' film career, but it's a step up for Hal. And who can disregard the ending of Hal's

films - "funny" outtakes that have a peculiar lack of spontanaeity. The last "outtake" is a shot of ol' Hal playing around with a chimp (or vice versa) and mumbling something unintelligible. It's a regular Hitchcock signature. Only which one's Hal?

SUMMER SHOE Strauss is good; the story is better; O'Toole is magnificent. 8 p.m., KCRG-9.



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## At the Bijou

Remember the Doonesburys in which Uncle Duke and MacArthur helped Samoan

natives sacrifice virgins to the volcano god? Well, those wonderful days are back with us tonight as the Bijou presents King Vidor's Bird of Paradise, a stormy tropical romance between a brave American hunter (Joel McCrea) and a native princess (Dolores Del Rio). So passed the glory of manifest destiny. 7 p.m.

• Jean Renoir's Toni presents another story of love out of geographical bounds. Toni, a Spanish immigrant to France, works in a rock quarry. Unfortunately, he has this thing for his foreman's wife, and it's only a matter of time before the boss gets in the

cutter's way. Les Flintstones it's not. 8:30

#### Television

More miniseries madness tonight, as ABC begins reruns of the 1981 blockbuster 'Masada," the story of Jewish freedom fighters who took on imperial Rome in a siege that destroyed both sides. In tonight's episode, Hebrew insurrections lead to a confrontation between their own Eleazar ben Yair (Peter Strauss) and Roman commander Cornelius Flavius Silva (Peter O'Toole).

• In tonight's fun-filled episode of "St. Elsewhere," a goofy girl with a gun bursts into an operating room while those crazy cutups Ehrlich (Ed Begley, Jr.) and Craig (William Daniels) are performing surgery; meanwhile, daffy Dr. Rosenthal (Christina Pickles) has to deal with the hilarious hijinks of her coworkers and husband after her mastectomy. Boatloads of zaniness. Guest star: Judith Light, "One Life to Live's" Karen Wolek and our heartthrob. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.



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## World news

# Poles may suspend martial law July 22

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Poland's Roman Catholic leader, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, predicted Monday the communist regime would end martial law next week and declare a wide-ranging amnesty for political prisoners.

Poland's state-controlled media also joined in a chorus hailing the nation's imminent return to civilian rule, saying calm had been restored and the strength of the independent Solidarity labor movement crushed.

"Poland is gradually returning to normal. The voice of the opposition is finding a smaller and smaller response," the state-run newspaper Zycie Warszawy said.

Glemp told reporters at Warsaw's Okecie airport on his return from an 11-day trip to Italy and talks with Pope John Paul II he expected Poland's 19month-old state of emergency to be lifted on the July 22 national holiday marking the beginning of communist rule.

"I think that a consequence of the lifting of martial law will be an amnesty," he added.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS said there are fewer than 200 people jailed as political prisoners for martial law offenses. Glemp said he hoped any pardon declared in the interests of national reconciliation would have "a general character."

The state-run media was less specific than Glemp about the date of the lifting of martial law, hinting it may be lifted as soon as July 22, but predicted a speedy end to the special military rule.

police powers and other restrictions imposed by Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski on Dec. 13, 1981.

Piotr Stefanski, deputy speaker of the Sejm, or Parliament, said the chamber has scheduled an extra twoday session next week, just before the July 22 holiday, to consider martial law and other issues.

Two Sejm committees also reported they were completing action on a bill reorganizing the Interior Ministry and its police powers nationwide - a piece of legislation likely to accompany any formal action ending military rule.

It was expected some of the extraordinary powers Jaruzelski gave the nation's security forces under martial law would be retained in the future.

THE RETURN TO civilian rule was not expected to result in the restoration of Solidarity. Despite its illegal status, the Solidarity underground announced the appointment of new leaders to head local chapters in Katowice and Wroclaw.

The Communist Party press cited the "dignified" course of the pope's visit to Poland last month as a leading factor in the authorities' apparent decision to relax some of their strict rules governing public assembly, union activity, financial transactions and foreign travel.

Neither Solidarity, which has avoided staging any protests since the pope's visit to Poland last month, not Lech Walesa had any immediate comment on the expectations for the end o

# 'Cool-headed' solution urged in trade dispute

TOKYO (UPI) - Foreign Minister in Washington in January, but defense Shintaro Abe Monday urged talks to resolve mounting disputes with the United States over trade and defense, saying Japan is doing all it can to resolve the problems.

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"There are things which we can do and there things which we cannot do," Abe said in reference to U.S. demands that Tokyo spend more on defense and open up its farm market to U.S. products

In a speech at the America-Japan Society attended by top U.S. and Japanese officials, military and businessmen, Abe also warned the U.S. trade deficit with Japan is expected to

and trade issues have so far defied solution

The United States last week complained to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva over Japanese import controls on 13 U.S.produced agricultural items, including tomato juice, processed cheese and peanuts.

The Pentagon also recently published a report charging Japan with 'failing to shoulder a fair share of (the) defense burden" with its Western allies.

Abe urged the Americans to ap-

**Sports** 

## **Athletes**

anywhere and start yelling and raising keep throwing strikes," said Pursch.

"IF YOU ARE a starting pitcher for the Yankees, everybody will buy you a drink. You put a move on a girl, she's yours. If you're some jerk from Hoboken, she'll tell you where to stick it. If you're the Jets' quarterback, she'll hardly be able to wait.

resolved conflicts. They are immature and being a star allows people to stay that way. It's the same thing you would see in sons of rich families and the same is true for rock stars."

He points out that players usually are not punished until what they do has an effect on their performance. More importantly, he emphasizes, they are not confronted until the team's winning is jeopardized. And he explained the pattern is set early in the athlete's career.

HE POINTS TO a former major league manager who was twice convicted of drunken driving. Pursch says his team's failure to take punitive action against him is an example of the problem.

"Their primary interest is to keep him as long as he can catch a pass,

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#### Monday's results Philadelphia 11, Cincinnati 7, 11 innings Atlanta 6, Montreal 4

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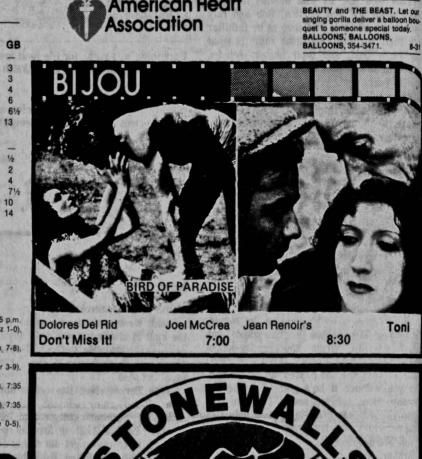
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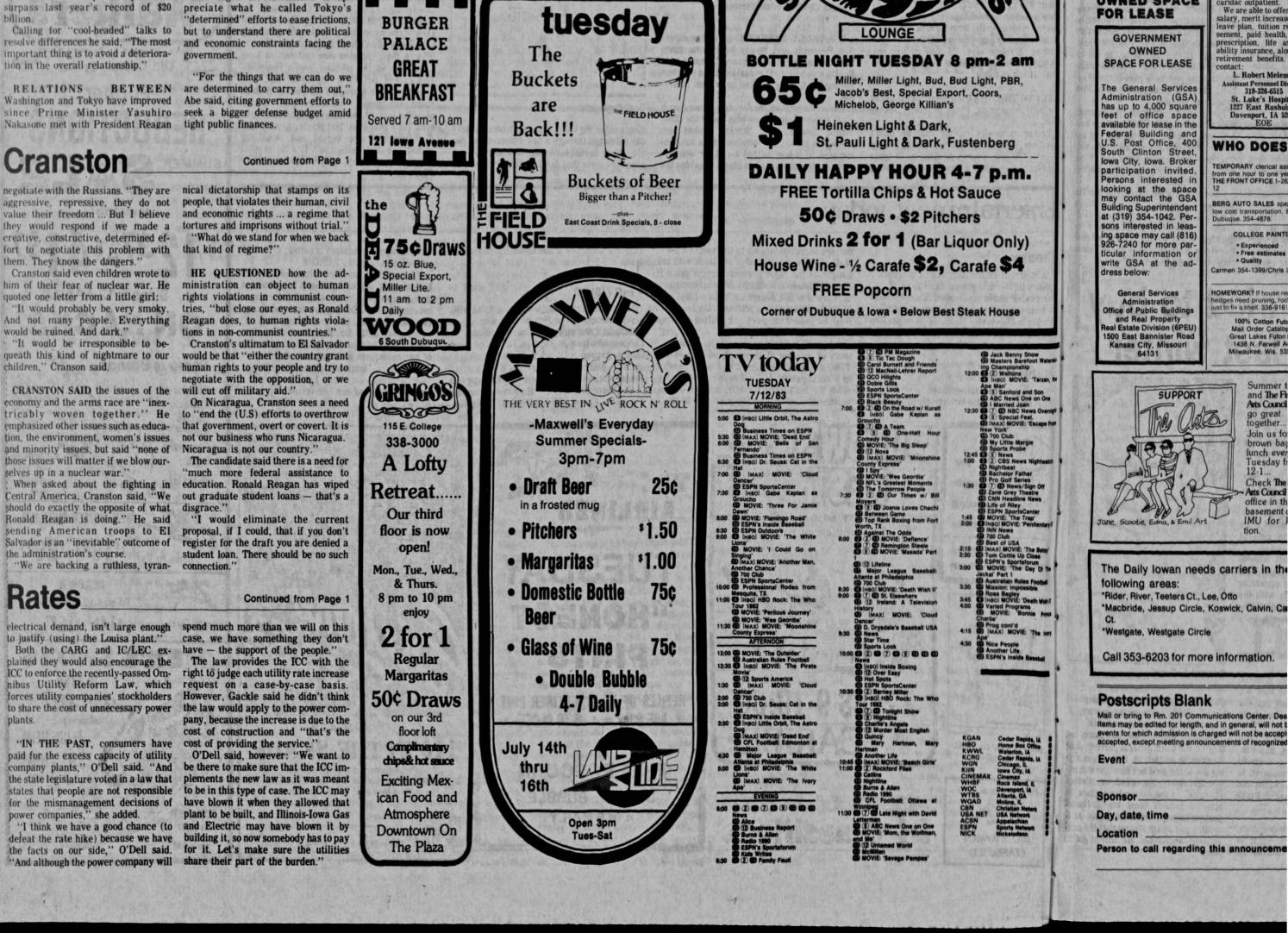
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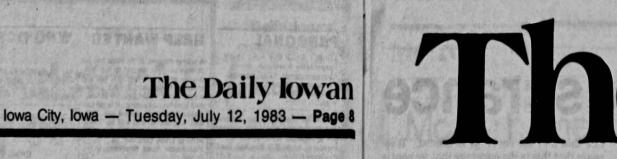
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Long-term economic plan eyed by city

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By Mark Leonard

Because Iowa City will not always be able to rely on a booming UI student population for its economic well-being, City Manager Neal Berlin has proposed that Iowa City quickly embark on an aggressive economic development program. "It would be foolhardy to predicate

long-term economic growth on an everincreasing student body," Berlin said. "This luxury will not continue for Iowa City. Iowa City should build on its strengths. These are the University of Iowa and University Hospitals, the attractiveness of the community as a place to live and the positive atnosphere for industrial and business growth evidenced partly by the quality of existing business and industry."

Iowa City Councilor David Perret said the city must be prepared for the day when UI enrollment drops. "Certainly the city is basically dependent on the university for its well-being," he said. "If it's true a marked decrease in enrollment will happen soon, then the city should be on a firm economic base so it can handle that.'

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon said Tuesday the UI will be "supportive" of both the city's and state's efforts toward economic development. "It is clear it would be advantageous to the city to attract more industry of various types," she said. "The mere fact the university is here is helpful (to Iowa City). It gives them a substantial advantage in convincing industry to locate here."

MAHON SAID the environmental, cultural and intellectual aspects of the city, as well as the UI's athletic events, are attractive to many industries.

# Psychiatrist: Athletes in legal trouble are 'brats' filled with wall to wall playgirls and it's hard to pick out the prettiest. Sud-

NEW YORK (UPI) - Athletes wh get in trouble with the law are basically spoiled brats, discovering many for the first time - that they cannot do what they want whenever they want and get away with it, a noted psychiatrist says.

Sports

Dr. Joseph Pursch, who has treated many sports stars for drug, alcohol and emotional problems, says the money, adulation and all that goes with being an athlete in today's society all too easily can lead to problems.

Almost every day, stories are reported about an athlete who has been arrested, is on trial or has gone for

"When he gets to the condo, it's filled with wall to wall playgirls and it's hard to pick out the prettiest," says psychiatrist Dr. Joseph Pursch. "How they'll act is according to their different personality structures."

charges. His conviction ended a career professional help. A recent example, and a glaring one, is that of 20-year-old that could have brought the No. 1 junior middleweight contender an esboxer Tony Ayala, sentenced to 35 timated \$20-25 million over the next 10 years in prison for rape and related

THE LIST OF prominent athletes convicted of crimes goes on: former lightweight champion Esteban De Jesus, murder; former Miami Dolphins star running back Mercury Morris, drug trafficking; former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, weapons possession and a variety of traffic charges.

Why? Dr. Pursch, the Corporate Medical Director of the Care Unit Hospital in Orange County, Calif., doesn't hesitate in his answer. "Usually, they are not psy-

chologically or emotionally equipped to handle what they do have," said Pursch, who treated Ayala for alcohol denly, all that opportunity and and emotional problems late last year. availability. How they'll act is ac-"They are overwhelmed by anxiety, cording to their different personality feeling nervous and feeling lost all of a structures. sudden, being in such a different place

in life. Athletes are no different from drugs, drink alcohol to excess, gamble other people in that regard. If you gave and become physically aggressive. the average male suddenly the keys to They'll hit cameramen and assault an expensive condominium in fans. Those athletes are basically un-Hollywood, \$300,000 or \$500,000 in anstable, immature, have a passivenual salary and a Jaguar, how do you aggressive personality. Their special think he'd react? status as an athlete enables them to get

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Marion Ray has eyes for home plate as he takes off from second base ing at the Rec Building fields. Ray, a member of the How do you like us so

following a double off the bat of Steve Pilchen in the early innings of the far team, scored in the inning but it was to no avail as How do you like us

control over TV grid pact The NCAA ran into another stumbl-

NCAA loses

ing block Monday in its bid to retain exclusive control over college football television rights.

A federal appeals court Monday refused to block a lower-court decision decreeing that the NCAA's control over member-school television contracts made the organization a "classic cartel" in violation of U.S. antitrust law.

Monday's ruling effectively ended proceedings in the case before the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, which sent the record back to U.S. District Court in Oklahoma City for implementation of the massive judgment issued in 1982. Earlier this year, the 10th Circuit up-

held the decision by U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga of Albuquerque, N.M., in a suit brought by the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia. The two schools were trying to gain control over negotiations of their own TV contracts.

BURCIAGA HEARD the case

This story was written from reports by DI Assistant Sports Editor Steve Riley and United Press International

"Some will commit illegal acts, take

away with murder. They can go out

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The veiled threats which came from NCAA officials and NCAA's entire course of conduct constituted a classic cartel behavior.'

The Rocky Mountain News reported in today's editions that an NCAA attorney said if the high court rejects the case, the NCAA will argue that the language in the appeals court's ruling does not preclude the NCAA adopting a non-exclusive, voluntary television

The paper also said that NCAA lawyers will meet today to review the case in light of the appeals court's decision on the stay petition. Iowa men's Athletic Director Bump

Elliott was unaware of the appeals court's ruling Monday evening.

Iowa City currently ranks low com-

ion I men's intramural summer softball league game Monday even- so far fell to the division-leading

# Raw Score M squeaks to win

#### **By Robert Ryser** Staff Writer

Raw Score M played another outstanding defensive game, beating How do you like us so far, 9-8, and boosting their record to 4-0 in Division I of the men's intramural summer softball league Monday night.

"I couldn't believe it," said How do you like us so far pitcher, Kurt Faubion, after the game. "They've got a few good sticks, but they've got great defense.'

With opposing runners on first and third base in the bottom of the seventh inning. Raw Score M executed a crucial 6-4-3 double play, taking the life out of How Do you like us so far, which dropped to 1-3 on the season.

"HOW THE HELL are you guys 1-2?" said Kevin Spratt to the other bench after delivering a high ball for the final out. That final comment, however, was one of the few compliments Pratt voiced from the mound during the game. Pratt's

## Intramurals

humorous verbal antics had little effect on the game, according to a How do you like us so far plaver.

What did affect the game was nearly errorless softball by Raw Score M.

"Our defense is what has kept us in the last few games," said Dean Skarin in the fourth inning. 'We're waiting to bust out here sometime,' said a Raw Score M player in the top of the fifth. Tim Ansley promptly smashed a line drive through the webbing of How do you like us so far leftfielder, Al Vosika. The ball rolled to the fence for a home run, tving the game, 5-5.

DAVE BECKER and Manny Steffen lined singles to left and right field, bringing up verbose Spratt.

"It's mine to win and it's mine to lose," he said,

**Downtrodden Reds ax Wagner** 

approaching the plate

Spratt barely beat out a double play effort, driving in Steffen for the go-ahead run. Raw Score M score two more runs in the top of the sixth. Spratt walked the last two batters in How do you like us so far's batting order in the bottom half of the inning. The two runners eventually scored on a double from Marion Ray and a sacrifice fly from Vosika.

#### "JUST LIKE EARL (Weaver) says, walks kill you," said Spratt after the inning.

Carbelator on my Bird also won last night, boosting their record to 4-0 in Division I.

"We saw them play before our game," Pratt said, "they hit the long ball - and they look young, too,"

Raw Score M, whose youngest player is 22 (and the rest are from 29-42) will meet Carbelator on my Bird for the Division championship, July 18. We don't over-practice," Pratt said.

'We've only got so many swings a season," Ansley said with a smile. "that's the way it is."

Oklahoma City, and issued his decision later by mail from Albuquerque.

In the latest round of legal maneuvering, the NCAA had sought to maintain the situation as it was before Burciaga's decision but was unsuccessful. Last month, Oklahoma University attorney Clyde Muchmore said that if the 10th circuit refused to grant a stay pending appeal - which was what happened Monday - then schools would be free "to market their own football

NCAA lawyers had said earlier they plan to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

**BURCIAGA'S DECISION**, released in Sept. 1982, threw out about \$281.5 million in television contracts negotiated by the NCAA. In it, the judge wrote: "The court concludes that the NCAA controls over college football make NCAA a classic cartel.

LeRoux tried to buy **Indians last winter** 

Edward LeRoux

BOSTON (UPI) - Edward "Buddy" LeRoux was negotiating to buy 90 percent of the Cleveland Indians for \$20 million last winter, five months before he signed a letter of agreement to sell his shares of the Boston Red Sox to a group including Carl Yastrzemski, it was revealed Monday.

general partners, said he had been interested in the Cleveland franchise for several years, according to the testimony of Red Sox consultant John Harrington, who represents general partner Jean R. Yawkey.

Harrington was the leadoff witness in a Superior Court trial to determine if LeRoux violated the club's operating agreement by seizing power with the help of limited partners on June 6. The move was thwarted last month by a judge, who set the trial date.

to be a general partner.

Harrington, the day's only witness, said he had been told at the Red Sox Christmas party in December that the LeRoux' deal for the Cleveland

He said he and the team's third general partner, Haywood Sullivan, told LeRoux they were concerned about the deal because it appeared to be a conflict of interest. They also said changes" in the ownership picture. He also let buyers know his 12 limited they notified American League Presi-

WHILE LeROUX was unsuccessfully million per share - and that the price eyeing the Indians, he also let it be was not negotiable. He almost got his known as far back as April 1982 that his price.

"I DON'T REALLY have any compared to other Iowa cities in the amount of money targeted for ment right now," he said. However, he added, "The ramifications can be very serious, though, as everybody has said. Because at this late date, to get involved with new things (television contracts) and just be a part of the (football) season, I think can be a real blow to a lot of schools."

The College Football Association, which consists of 60 major college football powers, excluding the Big Ten and Pacific Ten, has already adopted a contingency contract in case the NCAA loses its exclusive power over football

television rights. When asked if he thinks the Big Ten will become a member of the College Football Association, Elliott said: 'Not necessarily; they haven't indicated they would. Just because television went that way doesn't mean they would go that way.

economic development. While Iowa City has budgeted \$40,000 to spend in fiscal year 1984, Cedar Rapids will be spending \$150,000, Des Moines \$320,000, Clinton \$250,000 and Storm Lake \$80.000.

"I think we might be a little bit behind other communities," Councilor John McDonald said. "We probably should have started something like this earlier, but I don't think it's too late now. I just don't think it's to the point where we can't catch up.'

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McDonald said the city "hasn't been aggressive enough" in trying to develop other economic bases besides the UI. "I think we have to develop a program and follow through with it." he said. "If all three segments of the community are able to work together on this I think it will be able to work. That will be the key to how successful

the program is." Perret added, "It's certainly a valid criticism that we could have gotten into this earlier, but I think what we wanted to do first is stabilize the downtown area through urban renewal. Now that we have stabilized the downtown area we can look at broader development throughout the city."

**BERLIN HOPES** to make Iowa City competitive with other cities in the state by suggesting the city form a nine-member ad-hoc economic development committee appointed by Mayor Mary Neuhauser. The committee will then set goals and objectives for a short-term, 12-month economic development program.

"This group will coordinate the in-terests and the efforts of the city, the university, business and industry and all other community resources," Berlin said. "It is expected that the group would be financed directly

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### Worker injured

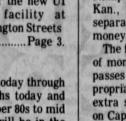
critical condition at UI Hospitals after he fell from a column at the construction site of the new UI Communications facility at Madison and Washington Streets Tuesday .....

#### Weather

Mostly clear skies today through Thursday, with highs today and Thursday in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows tonight will be in the 60s to low 70s.

A construction worker is listed in ....Page 3.

general partner share and the shares of his limited partner supporter, J. Rogers Badgett, were available. Badgett, who invested \$6 million, had blasted the third general partner, Jean Yawkey, in an Oct. 18, 1982 memo, saying she acted as if her husband still owned the team. He called for "drastic



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CINCINNATI (UPI) - Cincinnati **Reds President Dick Wagner was fired** Monday and his predecessor, Bob Howsam, agreed to return as chief executive officer and general manager of the struggling club on an interim basis. Howsam, top executive of the Reds from 1967 until Wagner assumed con-

trol in 1978, was in New York on business and did not plan to be in Cincinnati until later in the week. Woody Woodward, assistant general manager, will be in charge until Howsam arrives.

Wagner, 55, who presided over the demise of the Big Red Machine in a losing gamble that youth could replace high-priced power, was fired by brothers James R. Williams and William J. Williams, chairmen of the limited partnership that owns the Reds.

"I'M NOT walking away willingly, but I'm not a victim of anything, Wagner said later at a news conference. "I know you may lose your job in baseball '

Asked if he saw his firing coming, however, Wagner answered shortly,

Wagner, who turned down an offer to stay on in the Reds organization as not being in the "best interest," said he assumed he would be paid for the games.



## remainder of his contract, which runs

through 1985. Under Wagner's leadership, the Reds plummeted from a team with the best record in major league baseball during the strike-shortened 1981 season to the worst in the National League last year when they lost a club-record 101

WHEN WAGNER'S FIRING was an- As for fans who complained about nounced Monday, the club was in the middle of another poor season - in last place in the National League West with a 36-48 record and 151/2 games out of first place.

"When we fell out of bed in 1982, we started rebuilding, and that's where we are now," Wagner commented. "I would like to be associated with the club as it comes back, because I think it will, but that will not be my privilege.

#### "I'll pull for the Reds," he added. "I always will."

As top administrator of the club since 1978, Wagner opposed free agentry and escalating player salaries.

When several of the power hitters that formed the nucleus of the "Big Red Machine" that won world championships in 1975-76 left via free agentry or asked to be traded in order to get bigger salaries elsewhere, Wagner turned to the club's farm system for players.

"WE BELIEVE a sound farm system is the best source of talent," Wagner said in an open letter to Reds fans 20 months ago. "When free agency came into being, we continued to spend our dollars on our scouting and farm system while other clubs cut back in hese areas.'

the demise of the power-hitting "Big Red Machine," Wagner bluntly said, "I have to say that I'm growing tired of hearing how our ballclub isn't what it used to be. Of course it isn't. Time marches on and dictates changes. "As we continue into the 1980s, I am more and more convinced that our

philosophies and approaches are on target. Our goal is to win and to provide a hustling, aggressive ballclub that will be entertaining to our fans."

BUT WHEN the Reds dipped to last place last year and again this season, the memory of the departure of such stars as Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, George Foster, Ken Griffey and Ray Knight became more difficult to erase. Wagner also had problems with

managers. Shortly after taking over as general manager, Wagner fired the highly successful and popular Sparky Anderson. Although Anderson had guided the team to two world championships and several pennants, the club finished

second in 1978. Attendance rapidly diminished during the Wagner era. While the 1976 Reds attracted 2.6 million fans, only 1.3 million came to home games last year. Attendance has been slightly worse this year.

LeRoux, one of three Red Sox

ALSO AT ISSUE is how much it costs

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