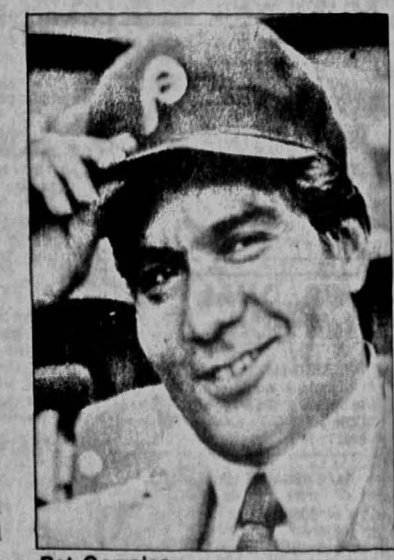


The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, July 20, 1983



Pat Corrales

gives time case



telecasts because of the stay," he said. White, who earned the nickname "Whizzer" at the University of Colorado in the 1930s, and later played professionally with the Pittsburgh Steelers and Detroit Lions, also invited the Justice Department to give its view of the antitrust questions involved.

"THE NCAA is gratified that Justice White has issued a stay," said NCAA Promotions Director Jack Waters. If the stay remains in effect, the NCAA will continue its application for appeal of the lower court's decision, Waters added.

n't mixing with sports

Mike Condon
Sportsview

The bottom line is this: Rydze is a diving coach who happens to be opinionated. He is one of the most respected coaches in the U.S.

Airport limits still irk firm

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

An attorney for the West Side Co., which owns 70 acres of land near the Iowa City Airport, said Tuesday if the city restricts building plans the firm has for the site, the company will be entitled to compensation from the city.

Davis Foster told Iowa City Council members at a public hearing July 5 that the city's proposed airport overlay zones would limit the development of the company's property because the height of the land there is as high as the airport approach zone heights.

"From the maps I've seen it's possible the only allowable building would be an underground building," he said at the time. "We are worried that it's going to prohibit the West Side Co. from doing what it wants to do."

After the meeting, the city contacted the Federal Aviation Administration and established a higher approach zone. Even with the new height levels, however, Foster said on parts of the land owned by the company no building taller than 30 feet could be built.

"This means it's less restrictive, but it still doesn't remove the word restriction," Foster said Tuesday. "And such a restriction would amount to a taking of West Side Co. property, entitling the owners to compensation from the city."

FOSTER SAID the company, owned by Earl Yoder, Edward Thomas, George Nagle and Charles Barker, would like the city to provide accurate maps so it can see how the zoning will affect its property. "We feel the maps we were presented with are inadequate," he said.

Foster would not comment on what plans the firm has for the site or when any construction would take place. A moratorium on construction in that area expires Aug. 13.

Council members decided to continue the public hearing at their next formal meeting on Aug. 1.

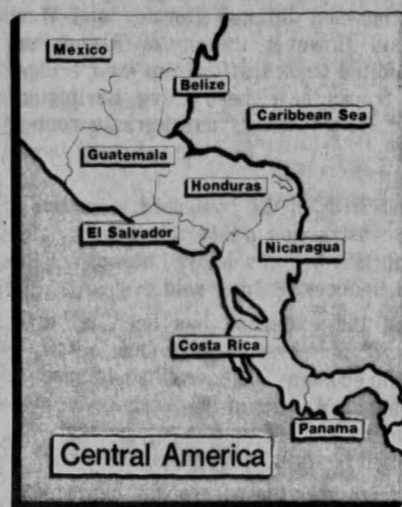
In other business, the council voted 4-1 to raise council members' salaries to \$5,000 a year and the mayor's salary to \$6,000 a year. The raise will take effect Jan. 1, 1984. Councilor John McDonald voted against the raises, while Councilors John Balmer, Larry Lynch, David Perret and Clemens Erdahl voted in favor of the increase in salaries.

Lynch will not be affected by the raise because he has announced he will not run for re-election when his term expires this fall. Perret and Balmer's terms also expire in the fall, but they have not yet announced whether they will run for office again.

See Council, page 5

Nicaragua calls for peace pact

Plan would halt arms shipments to El Salvador



LEON, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua issued a six-point peace plan Tuesday on the fourth anniversary of Sandinista rule and accepted a call for negotiations among all its neighbors to end the threat of a Central American war.

The plan — which adopted some of the key peace proposals developed at a Latin American summit in Cancun over the weekend — marked a significant turnabout in the policy of the leftist-led nation.

It previously had said it would only accept bilateral talks to avert hostility

between it and its northern, U.S.-backed neighbor — Honduras — where rebels have waged a guerrilla campaign to topple the Managua government.

"We do not have economic investments abroad, or dreams of imperial domination, and therefore our country neither needs nor wants a war," junta leader Daniel Ortega told 50,000 people in Leon.

THE PLAN CALLED for the immediate signing of a non-aggression pact between Nicaragua and Honduras and a halt in all arms shipments to all forces fighting in El Salvador.

It also called for a complete halt in outside military aid to any group in the region, a commitment by Latin American nations not to interfere in the affairs of their neighbors, an end to economic discrimination and suspension of all foreign military bases or exercises by foreign armies in the area.

"Nicaragua has no expansionist ambitions, and does not intend to impose its political system on other countries." See Nicaragua, page 5

Navy dispatches carrier group to troubled area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has dispatched an eight-ship aircraft carrier battle group to the Pacific coast of Central America to emphasize U.S. interest in the region and support for friendly countries there, the Navy said Tuesday.

The battle group, led by the conventionally-powered carrier Ranger with its complement of 70 planes, will conduct training and flight operations in areas off the coasts of Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras in conjunction with major U.S. military exercises planned for this

summer, the Navy and defense officials said.

The ships departed from San Diego Friday headed for the Western Pacific when they were rerouted and ordered to steam for Central America, the Navy and the officials said. It is highly unusual for major warships to operate in that area.

The battle group, which has about 6,000 men, was to remain in international waters and there are no plans for the warships to pass through the Panama Canal, the Navy said. They may stay in the region about two weeks, officials said.

"AN EIGHT-SHIP battle group of the U.S. Pacific Fleet has deployed to the Eastern Pacific for training and operations off the Western coast of Central America as a demonstration of U.S. interest in the region and to un-

See Policy, page 5

Splashdown

Chris Hawkins and Gary Wolver exchange cups of water during a spontaneous water fight Tuesday afternoon after their volleyball class, which was held behind Daum Residence Hall on a court decorated with streamers and signs proclaiming Wolver's 25th birthday. The water fight started after the party when the classmates filled balloons with water and began tossing them at one another. When the balloons ran out, cups from the party became the new weapons.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill



Parents told to work or lose ADC

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

A new Johnson County program starting this week will require unemployed parents to work in community service projects if they are to keep receiving grants from the Aid to Dependent Children Unemployed Parents Program.

If those required to work in the program do not, they may lose benefits for at least three months.

Parents who are being trained for a job skill or who are physically handicapped will not have to participate, said Jeffery Johnson, unit manager of Hawkeye Area Community Action Program.

All other parents receiving grants from the ADC Program will be required to work in the Community Work Experience Program sponsored by HACAP, he said.

The program will involve between 20 and 25 parents and is "an extra labor force for the community," Johnson said.

The program's directors will begin this week to solicit jobs from public and private non-profit organizations, Johnson said. "Our workers will do anything that a job site needs as long as it isn't too dangerous."

PARENTS WILL take a physical examination and a skills assessment test this week, Johnson said. Then they will be matched to one of the available jobs. "We try to match people with skills to a job that suits those skills," he said.

Johnson said the new work force could be used for special county projects. "If a special project was being planned, but it wasn't in the regular budget, this program offers the chance to get that project done."

The employer is required to pay 45 cents an hour for the work completed. "This is for our administrative costs only," he said.

The eligible parents will not get paid for their labor because the new program requires them to donate their time in order to receive their ADC

See Aid, page 5

Inside

Bill's Day

The Iowa City Council has proclaimed today "Bill Sackter Day" to commemorate the man who became a beloved public figure for his efforts campaigning for handicapped people nationwide. Page 3

Fun in the sun

If you're looking for something to do, look at Entertainment today. Page 7

Weather

Sunny, hot and humid again today with highs in the mid-90s to near 100. Fair and warm tonight; lows in the 70s. Mostly sunny and continued hot Thursday; highs from 95 to 105.

New plate slogan touts minds over matter

According to Gov. Terry Branstad, the Iowa Transportation Commission and plans for 1985 license plates, Iowa is just a state of mind.

This story was written from reports by DI Managing Editor Tim Severa and United Press International.

Using some last-minute arm-twisting Tuesday, Branstad won his personal choice for a state slogan, "A State of Minds," for the new catchword on vehicle license plates.

The Iowa Transportation Commission unanimously approved the slogan, preferring it over the much-debated "Quality and Productivity" slogan suggested by Des Moines attorney David Belin.

The "State of Minds" slogan will be embossed on 1985's royal blue and white license plates, which will be issued in January 1985, and are expected to last for at least seven years.

The governor's press secretary, Susan Neely, said the slogan was favored by Branstad because "it points

up that the state has a lot to offer. It draws attention to our high literacy rate and it's a strong selling point to business and industry."

When asked about people who did not want the state's advertising on their plates, Neely said, "I know polls have been taken, but the majority of people asked want to promote the state. 'I think Iowans want to feel good about their state.'"

MAKING A LAST-DITCH effort to promote his suggestion, Belin had told the commission he would rank the "Minds" slogan as a one or two on a scale of one to 10, with 10 being the

best. Later, he said he was disappointed that his suggestion for a slogan was rejected.

"I don't think it's nearly as good as ours ('Quality and Productivity'), but at least it was reinforced by two groups who almost never agree. The Iowa Federation of Labor and the Iowa Manufacturers Association both urged its passage. That doesn't happen very often," Belin said. "It's amazing to see business and labor agree on something."

After losing on his proposal, Belin came around to the idea of the new slogan. "It's a pretty good message about people who live here — that we are proud. ... Well, at least it's better than no slogan at all."

Transportation commission members initially were opposed to putting any slogan on state license plates, but

Commissioner Robert Rigler said Branstad convinced him just before Tuesday's meeting that the "Minds" slogan would complement the state's development efforts.

"VERY FRANKLY, the governor's comments were very persuasive," he said. "It was good to see someone stick his neck out and take a leadership role."

He said a major reason for having a state slogan is to promote the state's image to non-Iowans. "The implication of the new plates is that we're pretty smart, that we're unique and innovative."

Rigler said the slogan "would convey a wholesome message and create a favorable attitude for Iowa." Suggestions from the public for a new slogan included such catchy phrases as "America's Breadbasket,"

"Land of Hoover," "Hawkeye State," "Corn State," "Bountiful Iowa," "A Place to Grow," "Peace and Freedom," and "Peaceful Iowa."

Among the more unusual offerings were "Iowa, A Place Where E.T. Feels at Home," "Corn and Beans for Cows and Sows" and "The Golden Buckle on the Corn Belt."

Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose, was among the first to criticize the slogan selection Tuesday, saying the decision was improperly based on Branstad's preference.

"Regardless of whether or not the slogan is acceptable to Iowans, the decision was made for the wrong reason," he said. "License plate decisions, like those regarding our roads and bridges, should be made based on the facts presented, not the governor's will."

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Briefly

United Press International

Reagan authorizes Chad aid

WASHINGTON — Citing the open military involvement of Libya in Chad, President Reagan Tuesday used his executive power to authorize up to \$10 million in emergency military assistance to the government of Chad. The money will not require congressional approval.

In justification of the decision, the State Department said "Libya has worked unceasingly" to provide rebels with military help to overthrow President Hissain Habre's government.

Poles ready amnesty decree

WARSAW, Poland — The government Tuesday readied a general amnesty decree for hundreds of political prisoners and members of the Solidarity underground willing to renounce opposition activities, parliamentary sources said.

The amnesty, signed by Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, was sent to the Sejm or Parliament for approval as a final step in the regime's plan to end more than 19 months of martial law this week.

1,200 troops combat rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — More than 1,200 soldiers Tuesday formed 45-man patrols and swarmed up the jungle slopes of Guazapa Volcano in a fresh U.S.-taught strategy to wipe out guerrilla strongholds, officers said.

The action comes after a series of guerrilla raids from insurgent bases on the volcano that since Sunday have killed six soldiers and wounded 25 more.

OPEC holds price levels

HELSINKI, Finland — OPEC nations ended a two-day conference Tuesday agreeing to maintain oil prices and production levels despite forecasts of higher world demand and put off choosing a new secretary-general for the cartel.

Without the usual public acrimony of previous meetings, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries held its benchmark oil price at \$29 per barrel and its production ceiling at 17.5 million barrels per day.

Gemayel arrives in U.S.

WASHINGTON — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel arrived Tuesday for talks on the future of the Middle East negotiations, while Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin postponed his scheduled visit next week for "personal reasons."

Gemayel, according to officials close to him, is prepared to warn Reagan that if the Israeli troops take over the southern part of the country "the United States would lose all its credibility."

Space-war talks are urged

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations committee adopted a resolution Tuesday calling for negotiations with the Soviet Union for a moratorium on space testing of anti-satellite weapons.

The resolution urges President Reagan to seek "an immediate, mutual and verifiable moratorium of limited duration" on space testing of the weapons and calls for negotiations on banning anti-satellite weapons or any other space-directed or space-based weapons.

Quoted...

Well, it's better than no slogan at all. —Des Moines attorney David Bell, who suggested an alternate phrase, commenting on the Iowa Transportation Commission choice of "State of Minds" as the Iowa license plate slogan. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

An introductory lecture on success without stress through transcendental meditation will be sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society at 1:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will hold its regular meeting, SAC and Film committee meetings at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

New Wave will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

"The Use of Genetic Engineering for the Study of Chromosome Replication," a lecture by Dr. Carol Newlon of the Zoology Department as part of the SSTEP Seminar Series, will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall.

Announcement

Scholarship applications for the fall Saturday and Evening Class Program will be available at information meetings 7:30 tonight and 10 a.m. Thursday in the Jefferson Building. The scholarships are for non-immigrant, part-time foreign students. Applicants need not be currently enrolled in coursework at the UI to be eligible.

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City

New truck route called for by Chamber of Commerce

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

The increase in the number of semi-trailer trucks using Iowa City streets has prompted the Chamber of Commerce to request renewed action for the completion of Scott Boulevard as an alternate truck route on the city's east side.

In a letter presented at Monday's city council meeting, Ward Thompson, vice-chairman of the transportation committee, asked the council to work with the state Department of Transportation "toward the expeditious completion of Scott Boulevard to I-80."

The project would involve a three-quarter mile addition to the north end of Scott Boulevard. This would join U.S. Highway 6 and Interstate 80 along the east side of the city.

Thompson estimated that 2,100 truck and trailer units go through Iowa City monthly and said that number will increase soon with the arrival of new businesses in the city's Industrial Park.

Thompson called the truck traffic a "serious safety problem to the citizens of Iowa City." The noise and air pollution caused by the large trucks "negatively impacts the Iowa City quality of life" and the trucks present an "undue risk" to residents because many of them carry hazardous materials, he said.

COUNCILOR JOHN Balmer said the boulevard would probably be connected to I-80 through the Highway 1 cloverleaf northeast of the city. The cost of extending and widening the boulevard has been estimated at \$980,000, he said.

Balmer said the extension is necessary for the economic development of the city, because it would show potential industries that the city can adequately handle the burden of heavy traffic.

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UI computer time stolen

The UI Education Department in the Lindquist Center had computer time valued at \$150 "stolen" Tuesday, UI Campus Security reported.

A theft occurred when an unidentified person punched into the computer on the department's account. The theft is still under investigation.

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1 Doz. Sweetheart Roses
Reg. \$18.50 **\$3.49**
Cash & Carry

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

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

All potted Rose bushes 1/2 price.

Eicher florist

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Sat 8 am-5 pm
Sun 12 pm-5 pm

410 KIRKWOOD AVE. GREENHOUSE
& GARDEN CENTER
Mon-Fri 8-6
Sat 8:50-30 Sun 9:5-3:00

Baubles & Bangles
announces

14KT Gold Jewelry Sale
July 18 thru July 22
Landmark Lobby
(sponsored by Art Resource Center)

Large selection of 14Kt. earrings, bracelets, chains, and charms.

- * 50% off on all charms, chains, bracelets, and anklets
- * Gold prices below retail stores
- * Special orders of every kind and group and club insignias
- * Layaway plan: 10% down, no interest - 3 months to pay

THIEVES' MARKET

Sunday, July 24
10:00 am to 5:00 pm
West Bank of the Iowa River
Between E.C. Mabie Theater & UI Music Building
A large variety of fine hand-crafted items
Sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, University of Iowa

T.M. at the U. of I. and the Reversal of Aging

The Transcendental Meditation technique of Maharshi Mahesh Yogi is a simple, natural procedure to develop full potential of the individual. Over 700 scientific studies done at more than 200 universities and research institutes have verified both the physiological changes during the practice and the benefits meditators report in daily activity.

To date, there are nearly 3 million people who practice this effortless mental technique. Their experience as well as objective research show that TM meditators enjoy improved memory, faster reaction time, higher grade point average, greater creativity, clearer perception, reduced anxiety, better health and more harmonious social relationships. Scientists consider this to be related to the TM's technique's effectiveness in systematically reducing stress in the body and increasing coherence in brain functioning.

EVERYONE is invited to a free introductory talk on TM & the Reversal of Aging sponsored by the U. of I. S.I.M.S. Club.
July 20, 1:30 p.m. & 8:15 p.m. MICHIGAN STATE RM., IMU

RATE SHEET

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HI-FI Investor
Business and personal investment account offering limited transactions
Balance of \$25,000 and above **8.65%**
\$2,500 minimum balance to 24,999.99 **8.50%**

HI-FI Transactor
Unlimited check-writing on personal accounts
\$2,500 minimum balance and above **7.00%**

WEEKLY Investment Certificate **7.00%**
Minimum deposit \$2500

3-MONTH Money Market Certificate **9.19%**
Minimum deposit \$2500

6-MONTH Money Market Certificate **9.62%**
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Rates on the instruments listed above effective through July 25, 1983

18-MONTH Investment Certificate **10.30%**
Minimum deposit \$500
Rate effective through August 1, 1983

30-MONTH Investment Certificate **10.65%**
Minimum deposit \$500
Rate effective through August 1, 1983

IRA 18-MONTH Investment Certificate **10.55%**
Minimum deposit \$500
Rate effective through August 1, 1983

IRA 30-MONTH Investment Certificate **10.90%**
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Rate effective through August 1, 1983

GOLDEN IRA Account **9.05%**
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Start your career here

Interested in a journalism, public relations or advertising career? There's no better experience than that you gain working at **The Daily Iowan** — meeting deadlines, learning interviewing skills, polishing your writing ability. In the last five years alone, 51 staff members have moved on to careers at **The Wall Street Journal**, **The Miami Herald**, **The Atlanta Journal-Constitution** and **United Press International**. Others have gained internships at **The Rochester Democrat-Chronicle**, **The Des Moines Register** and other Iowa newspapers.

The **Daily Iowan** will have these positions open this fall:

- **General assignment reporters:** Responsible for event, feature and in-depth stories about the UI and Iowa City.
- **Copy editors:** Responsible for final editing of stories and headline writing. Applicants must have a good command of the language, excellent grammar skills and crisp headline writing ability.
- **Letters editor:** Responsibilities include verifying letters to the editor, assisting the editorial page editor and copy editing. May also write for the editorial page.
- **Photographers:** Must have a sharp eye for spot news, feature and sports photography, and must be able to meet strict deadlines.

Applications are available in Room 111 Communications Center. Completed applications must be returned by July 27.

The Daily Iowan

Metro

Iowa Avenue bridge slated for renovation

By Don Miller
Staff Writer

Although Iowa City traffic has been disrupted by work being done at the Burlington Street bridge, that work is only the preliminary step for the renovation of the Iowa Avenue bridge, according to Jim Lewis, Distribution Engineering Manager for Northwestern Bell.

"The reconstruction of the south (Iowa Avenue) bridge forces us to relocate the conduits and make changes on approaches to the (Burlington Street) bridge and at each end of the bridge," he said.

The city will find out in October whether the federal government will provide any funds for the Iowa Avenue bridge renovation. Iowa City Engineer Frank Farmer said the project is currently under design but cannot be started until the telephone company finishes work on the Burlington Street bridge.

"The telephone company construction should be completed in about nine months, and work on the bridge cannot be started until it is completed. The south bridge is in bad shape but the city probably won't start construction until January, 1985, but there's a possibility that it will get started in January, 1984," he said.

IT IS NORTHWESTERN Bell's obligation to relocate telephone lines in order to facilitate street improvement, Lewis said. "Usually this just involves moving a telephone pole or something, but this construction is a major undertaking."

Iowa City Assistant Transit Manager Mike Proly said that there have been no major problems due to the construction, and that only one bus route has been changed. "The routed bus goes Melrose to Byington, then on to Grand Avenue, instead of going by the Field House," he said.

The Transit office has received drawings, construction schedule and has been kept informed of the construction project. "Sometimes we're informed of construction and other times we're not. This has been one of the better times," Proly said.

Convict to testify against defendant in fake check case

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Johnson County Senior Prosecuting Attorney Dooley said Tuesday he is planning to call a witness who will indicate that 44-year-old Milton Feeney Solon was involved in a counterfeit check scam.

Following the second day of Feeney's trial on counts of false use of a financial instrument Dooley said, "We're going to call Earl A. Davis to the stand. He's on loan to us from Anamosa (State Prison). Davis, 42, of Dubuque, was found guilty of cashing checks in Black Hawk County and was sentenced to 10 years in prison following his trial earlier this year."

Dooley said Davis will be a witness for the state against Feeney, who is accused of producing false checks with a printing press and a camera.

The checks, called "special warrants," are by the state as checks and were issued for more than \$425 each, court records state. Dooley said the checks in Johnson County were cashed at a Hyattsville store and at Randall's at the Sycamore Mall.

The counterfeit checks were discovered in Johnson County in January when a state computer revealed several bad checks.

Davis is currently being held at the Johnson County Jail pending his court appearance. The trial continues today at 9 a.m. in Johnson County District Court and "could last all week," Dooley said.

City proclaims today 'Bill' day

By Elizabeth Turner
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council has proclaimed today Sackter Day" to commemorate the man who became a beloved public figure for his efforts in paing for handicapped people nationwide and his friendly and helpful attitude.

Mayor Pro Tem David Perret signed the proclamation last night at the City Council meeting calling for July 20, 1983 to be a commemorative day for Bill Sackter.

The proclamation reads "For approximately 15 years many residents of Iowa City and students of the UI enjoyed the friendship and inspiration of Bill Sackter. Bill was regarded with great love and admiration long before he received national claim attention ..."

"The City Council wishes to honor Bill ... to give the spirit of love which was felt by all who knew him ... and urge all residents of Iowa City to keep alive the memory of this very special person."

Sackter, who died June 16, had been the manager of "Wild Bill's Coffee Shop" in the UI School Social Work since 1975. He became a national celebrity in 1981 when a movie based on his life was broadcast on CBS, with Mickey Rooney starring Sackter.

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Sackter appeared on national television in 1982 when he accepted a Golden Globe Award for Rooney, who was performing on Broadway at the time.

Shawhan takes two-year NASA post

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

UI physicist Dr. Stanley Shawhan, has accepted an offer to become branch chief for space plasma physics in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's division of earth sciences and applications.

Shawhan will take a two-year leave from the UI to oversee the development of the Plasma Diagnostic Package, (PDP), a satellite designed to study the earth's outer atmosphere.

Shawhan said NASA had been looking for some time for someone with the background and the ability to take the temporary position. He said several colleagues had approached him about the position some time ago and NASA officially offered him the post last November.

He said that he took the position hoping to change NASA's tendency to emphasize the hardware involved in space exploration while giving scientific research secondary con-

sideration. However, he said he hopes his work will benefit the UI as well as the space program.

SHAWHAN HAS previously worked with NASA as the head of a team of UI scientists that designed and built the PDP, which first went into space aboard the Columbia space shuttle in March 1982.

The PDP was used to study the effects that the space shuttle had on the plasma in the earth's ionosphere. Plasma is the positively charged gas that makes up the outer regions of the earth's atmosphere.

The PDP is now being re-designed as a free-floating satellite that will study the environment of the ionosphere, the effects that shuttle craft activity has on the ionosphere and serve as a lab that will conduct on-going experiments.

As a satellite it will be used to study the composition and temperature of the plasma, the natural radio waves, charged particles

that are in the ionosphere and the effect that the sun's radiation has on the earth's atmosphere.

The experiments the PDP will perform are designed to help scientists predict the natural reactions that might occur in other parts of the solar system or galaxy, he said.

SIX NASA ASTRONAUTS are currently visiting the UI to learn how the PDP functions and how to control it. The astronauts will have to repair the satellite if it malfunctions, Shawhan said.

The astronauts are Mission Specialists Tony England and Karl Henize and Payload Specialist Loran Acton, George Simon, John David Bartow and Diane Printz.

The PDP is scheduled to be released into orbit from the Spacelab II shuttle flight in March 1985. Shawhan and the UI scientists who helped create the satellite hope to convince NASA that the \$4 million device can be recovered from space so that parts of it can

be re-used in future generations of PDP models.

In addition to the PDP project, Shawhan will work on coordinating a satellite research project called OPEN — Origins of Plasmas in the Earth's Neighborhood. This proposed project involves the placing of four satellites in varying distances from the earth so that scientists can study solar flares and other activities on the sun.

OPEN might develop into a joint space venture between the United States and Japan. The project's estimated budget of \$400 million is considered to be too high by NASA, but the Japanese have expressed an interest in either supplying one of the four satellites or possibly a fifth one, Shawhan said.

The Japanese have a "fairly active space program" and were the third country to launch satellites into space, after the United States and the Soviet Union, he said. Shawhan will discuss the project with representatives of the Japanese space program this fall.

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 32

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New pillagers

Two events in Iowa this week point to a potentially deadly new war between the states, one that would be purely economic:

Members of the United Food and Commercial Workers at FDL Foods Inc. in Dubuque were fired for honoring the picket line of another union at the plant.

Gov. Terry Branstad said he would not enter into a "no raid" pact with governors of neighboring states. Such a pact would commit the governors to not luring industry away from their neighbors. Branstad noted that Iowa has a very favorable climate for business, citing among other things a "right to work law."

As the economy has declined in recent years, a number of reactions have occurred. Workers have been forced to take reductions in wages and benefits; businesses have reorganized without union contracts where they once had existed. Efforts to get rid of unions have intensified. What used to be the boast that the United States has the highest paid labor force in the world, now has become a complaint and the "reason" for current economic ills.

States have competed to lure businesses with promises of low or no taxes, reduced environmental protection constraints, and a docile labor force. The goal has been to claim a bigger piece of a shrinking pie. And in this war almost anything goes.

In the short run this can be a successful way to wage war, but as the revenue from business declines, more will be sought from citizens or services will be severely cut. Workers with lower wages will have less to spend and less to tax. And a polluted environment eventually exacts its own costs.

There are other ways to wage such a war, but they are, initially, more costly. An academically excellent and well-financed education system produces informed active citizens and skilled workers. A repaired and model infrastructure makes the movement of goods and people easier, faster and safer. High wages and clean cities reduce the breeding grounds for crime. And tough environmental laws produce healthier, more productive citizens and a nicer place to live and work.

But so far the war has been waged with a rape, pillage and move on attitude, in apparent belief that a business can move in, foul a nest and then move on to the next tax haven that offers acquiescent workers.

This is the trend, and it is a dangerous one.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

After you? No way

At the conclusion of the 1980 elections, various leaders in the Democratic Party concluded the process used to select a presidential nominee was excessively drawn out. Subsequently, New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary was tentatively shifted from February to March, and Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucuses were rescheduled from January to February. The national Democratic leadership agreed these two states still would be first in the process.

But when various eastern states indicated they might hold caucuses close to New Hampshire's scheduled March primary, New Hampshire responded by asserting it would then shift its primary to February, and Iowa scrambled to retain its still earlier status by passing a law declaring that its caucuses would precede any other state's delegate selection — whether by primary or caucus — by at least eight days.

Now California's Democratic leaders, worried about their chances of defeating a reapportionment plan favorable to the Republican Party, are considering holding their presidential primary and delegate selection on the Dec. 13 date of the reapportionment vote in order to increase the turnout of Democratic voters. Such an action would push the Iowa caucuses up to Dec. 5.

If such re-first maneuvering gets extended any further, by the time the November 1984 presidential election arrives, Iowa may already be holding caucuses to choose its candidates for 1988.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Sordid sadness

American political scandals usually are pallid affairs. Greed, lust for power, spying on opponents — ho hum, lackaday. What we need is a good sex scandal, like those surprisingly yeasty British scamps have now and then, something with a bit of piquancy, bespeaking a yen for something a bit more tasty than just huge sums of money or mere unbridled power. For a time, it looked as if Sexwithcongressionalpagesgate, wherein congressmen were accused of having sexual relations with teenage congressional pages, would supply just such entertainment. Now, with the details of the sordid business exposed, it is not titillating at all. It's just a little sad.

Liberal Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., has admitted to having relations with a male page 10 years ago, and conservative Rep. Daniel Crane, R-Ill., has admitted to having relations with a female page three years ago. Another congressman, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has since risen in the well of the House calling for the resignation of both men for "seducing" these unsuspecting teenagers. Of course, Gingrich has no idea whether a "seduction" took place; only Crane, Studds and the two unnamed pages know that, and it would be nice if the secret, such as it now is, dies with them. And one doubts whether a "seduction" born of the influence Crane or Studds or any other representative has over pages, took place, or whether four people who should have known better, because of their office and no matter what their age, did something that was plain stupid.

Gingrich has said Crane and Studds have shamed "the people's House." Perhaps. But it should be up to the people to decide the proper punishment for whatever shame has been inflicted as much as it is up to the House to demand more circumspect behavior from those who sit there. But it could also be argued that Crane's and Studds' continuance in public life should be decided on the basis of their public behavior, while their private life should have no bearing on this decision. Perhaps their greatest failing was mixing the two by having these truly foolish affairs.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer



'WADDAYAKNOW — TAKE A SNIFF AT THIS OLD STUFF AND TELL ME WHAT IT IS... NERVE GAS, RIGHT?'

Reflections on a visit to prison

THERE THEY sat, a farmer and his wife, fidgeting on a couch as they waited for their son. Near the entrance to the waiting room, a young woman held her child in one arm as she nervously yanked a Coke out of a pop machine with the other. Not 10 feet away, a couple held each other in deep embrace, ignoring a security guard who ignored them as best he could.

Max McElwain

that — with its riverside location and industrial appearance — looks like a busy little community. (This, of course, is misleading; the Fort holds more dangerous criminals than does Anamosa.)

But Anamosa is built from the same stone as is Stone City, that wonderful little artists' community that is, ironically, just a stone's throw away from the prison. Grant Wood's little town may look nice in that stone, but the prison doesn't. It doesn't on gray March mornings, anyway, when I visited the place under the auspice of a class project to learn what prisoners thought about newspapers.

All American citizens, I believe, should be required to visit a prison. It should be a mandatory requirement on one's 18th birthday, particularly for those who spout off about the prison system without ever having set foot in one. Prisons, like most places, are not what they're cracked up to be.

For one thing, Anamosa is not crawling with knife-wielding prisoners. If a

resident is doing time for a nonviolent or white-collar crime, and his sentence is running short, he may have the run of the place. He can play sports in the yard, watch television, or spend time in the library. He can earn a degree in jail.

If he's a violent type or lifer, though, he's in the cellblock with others of that ilk, and they get out of their cells a few minutes each day. Then they sit at tables outside their cells. I had the opportunity to walk through this cellblock during that period, and though a guard was at my side, I was shaking.

EVERYBODY at Anamosa is a loser, and that includes the unfortunate innocent as well as recidivist criminals. Get to know someone who has done time: No matter how well he adjusts once he is out, he is tainted forever by prison. (Don't go calling me a knee-jerk liberal: I favor capital punishment in certain instances, and I deplore the current penchant for plea bargaining justice.)

But building more jails, which is the easy answer spit out by so many of our officials, is not the answer.

Yes, everyone should visit prison, at least for a day. If your visit doesn't convince you that prison breeds crime, then you may at least glean the wisdom I am sure drives many prison administrators and guards to work there in the first place: You don't know how good it feels to be out here until you've spent some time in there.

McElwain is a UI graduate student. His column appears every other Wednesday.

Access to Iowa authors needed?

By Joerg Kolder

ISET OUT to find a book by Phil Stong. He is a native of Pittsburgh, Iowa, a town so small that Rand McNally's Road Atlas does not even list it.

I suppose this was a special request. I learned about Phil Stong from a book by Bill Wagner, one of my heroes. Wagner, an architect from Des Moines, preserved Iowa heritage by sketching buildings and landscapes: simple ones, elaborate ones. He embellished his drawings with delightful anecdotes. He wrote about Iowa writer Stong: "His first venture, and a very fine venture, into non-fiction was *Horses and Americans* in 1939 in which he paid tribute to the part played by the horse in American history."

Horses have been an ardent interest of mine ever since, at age nine, I rode farm horses out into the pasture of a valley high in the Austrian Alps. In addition, Katrin, my extroverted, horse-riding daughter, recently had graduated from the Veterinary School

Guest opinion

at Ames. For her, I thought, Phil Stong's book would be a treasure.

FIRST I TRIED an Iowa City book store that has served me well during the last 15 years. The store does not maintain a special section on Iowa authors. Three experienced booksellers did not know Stong. They could not find a listing in their current catalogs. One person suggested I enter my request in a publication for out-of-print books, and I did.

Next I went to my neighbor, a respected professor of comparative literature at the UI. "Do you know how I could acquire a book like this?" I asked.

"Only if (it is) material from the Renaissance in Italian," he said.

Then I tried the UI Main Library. After all, as an ophthalmologist, I am a

faculty member, too.

I went there on my time off, a Saturday afternoon. The library was closed. I went back on Sunday, after church. I found the book listed, but without a call number, only the words: "Iowa Author." I asked the clerk at the entrance how I could find it. He didn't know; he wasn't a librarian. He specializes in guarding the entrance and checking out books. I should return when a librarian would be present, between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m., he told me. I did. The librarian was professional and polite. He told me "Iowa Authors" is a special collection on Third Floor West which is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Those are working hours for me. My hopes dimmed.

ONE DAY, though, I took an early lunch and found Third Floor West with its Iowa Authors guarded by one secretary and two librarians. Two of them previously had been my patients, and with that my task seemed easy. We located the book.

"These books must not leave the area," they told me. Would I have enough time to peruse the *Horses and Americans*, even cursorily?

A second copy was on the shelf. Through the good will of the head librarian, I was given permission to check it out. Two special forms had to be filled out and I had to sign legibly. "May I take the book now?" I asked.

"We don't have up here the machine to deactivate the magnetic detection device. You could not pass the exit without being stopped for removal of a book." My lunch time was running out.

The secretary walked with me three flights of stairs down to the main entrance and had a talk with the clerk. He demagnetized the book and let me go.

Tonight I am the proud owner of an Iowa book on horses, and I enjoy the circumsppection with which Stong narrates his story.

Still, I think it would be nice if native Iowans' literature were more readily available.

Kolder is an ophthalmologist at the Hospitals and Clinics.

Letters

Play with fire

To the editor:

Was John R. Wilder ("An Interrogation, American-style," DI, July 5) really surprised that the Secret Service should take an interest in the little piece of self-fulfilling prophecy he calls a poem? Wouldn't he have been more upset if they hadn't?

Why should he feel such horror at their earnest efforts to determine if he constituted a threat to the life of the president, and therefore to the orderly operation of a government whose job it is to uphold and protect the very rights which he claims under the First Amendment? I would have been horrified if it had taken the Secret Service any longer than 24 hours to locate a suspect who was not in hiding. Wilder certainly must be aware that

he is not the only man in recent memory to have written a little note about killing the president. Since in neither his interrogation nor his article has he explicitly denied the possibility that the fifth and sixth lines of his poem might be non-fiction in the first person, I have no argument with the implication of line seven.

If, as Wilder suggests, this is the Soviet Union, the Secret Service is the KGB, and he finds himself in Natalya Gorbanevskaya's place, then why is he still able to write, publish, and travel absolutely unhindered? Even supposing he were imprisoned, his First Amendment rights would not disappear. And where were Gorbanevskaya's Miranda rights and attorney at her investigation?

If Wilder wants to play with fire, he must expect to stand the heat. Only the

First Amendment, and the fact that any collection of lower-case letters will nowadays pass for poetry, have kept him from getting seriously burned.

Jeffrey Mueller

Cranston endorsed

To the editor:

After meeting Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the other night, I am convinced that he is the man who as president of the U.S. will be committed to women's rights more than any other president or presidential candidate.

Cranston's commitment to equal rights is portrayed in his cosponsorship of the Equal Rights Amendment, his support for the woman's right to choose, his concern for homemakers' rights, and his concern about other inequalities. As president, Cranston

will lead in the struggle to achieve equal rights for women through statutory, regulatory, administrative and judicial efforts.

I strongly urge concerned individuals to support this candidate throughout the presidential race.

Karen Rohrbough

Letters policy

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



The waiting game

Sunshine highlights City High baseball Coach

Policy

discourse U.S. support for friendly countries in region," the Navy said.

The United States counts El Salvador and duras as "friendly countries."

Besides the Ranger, the guided missile destroyer Lynde McCormick, the destroyers Fletcher Five, the frigate Marvin Shields, the oiler Wil and the support ship Camden, the Navy said.

At the same time, U.S. intelligence sources the Soviet Union apparently has boosted the raw flow of weapons and other military equipment Cuba, having sent 20,000 tons of materiel to island nation in early 1983.

But Navy officials said the likelihood is virtually nonexistent that the United States would attempt to set up a blockade of Cuba or Nicaragua to prevent Soviet weapons from reaching leftist insurgents in El Salvador.

Nicaragua

ries," Ortega said.

U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quainton, for second straight year, walked out of the ceremony when the crowd sang the Sandinista anthem, he says. "We fight against the Yankee, the enemy of humanity."

Ortega also said he "accepts the ... multilateral peace talks" called for by the Contadora group, Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama — that those who say they are interested in peace

Aid

grants, Johnson said.

Ethel Moothart, income maintenance supervisor for the Johnson County Department of Human Services, said the hours a person is required to work in the program depends on the amount of money receive in aid. "Take a family of four who receive \$419 a month. We divide that by \$3.35 (minimum wage) and then divide that by 4.3 (number of weeks in a month). That will give you which is the number of hours that person is required to work in a week," she said.

MOOTHART SAID people cannot be required to work more than 32 hours a week because to be eligible for the ADC program, they are also required to search for jobs. "People have to do eight face interviews per month," she said.

Parents who refuse to participate in the program will lose their benefits for at least three months, Moothart said. "If a person refuses to work in

Council

The council also authorized bids to be received Aug. 9 on the Linn Street renovation project calls for the removal and replacement of street and sidewalk on Linn Street from Burlington Street to Washington Street. City Engineer F. Farmer said construction, which is expected to start in late August, will take two months to complete.

Council members also deferred discussion petition made on behalf of Amelia Earhart Drive to permit use of the sidewalk at 223 S. Washington St. for a cafe. Mayor Pro Tem David Perret said

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The waiting game

Sunshine highlights City High baseball Coach Bob Froehle and the press box at the UI baseball field as he waits for his game to begin Tuesday.

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Policy

Continued from Page 1

discourse U.S. support for friendly countries in the region," the Navy said.

The United States counts El Salvador and Honduras as "friendly countries."

Besides the Ranger, the battle group is composed of the cruiser Horne, the guided missile destroyer Lynde McCormick, the destroyers Fletcher and Fife, the frigate Marvin Shields, the oiler Wichita and the support ship Camden, the Navy said.

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But Navy officials said the likelihood is virtually nonexistent that the United States would attempt to set up a blockade of Cuba or Nicaragua to prevent Soviet weapons from reaching leftist insurgents in El Salvador.

Sources said the series of U.S. military exercises will include combined operations on the ground in Honduras between U.S. and Honduran troops.

THE WHITE HOUSE and the Pentagon declined to comment about the war games, which will be the first in Honduras since February, when 1,600 Americans joined about 4,000 Hondurans in exercises near the Nicaraguan border.

Disclosure of the maneuvers, which were not announced, came as the House convened for a four-hour closed intelligence briefing on clandestine operations by up to 12,000 Nicaraguan rebels based in Honduras and aided by the CIA and U.S. military specializing in unconventional warfare.

At the same time, 75 members of the House protested to President Reagan that the exercises "will bring about a heightening of tension" in the region.

Nicaragua

Continued from Page 1

Ortega said.

U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quainton, for the second straight year, walked out of the ceremonies when the crowd sang the Sandinista anthem, which says: "We fight against the Yankee, the enemy of humanity."

Ortega also said he "accepts the... multilateral peace talks" called for by the Contadora group — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama — "so that those who say they are interested in peace take

concrete steps toward developing the process of setting the basis for peace."

In Washington, the State Department also backed the Contadora plan that called for a nationwide cease-fire, elimination of superpower advisers and an end to the arms flow into the troubled area.

"We continue to support the Contadora group's efforts and would encourage all the Central American states to continue serious discussion," the State Department said.

Aid

Continued from Page 1

grants, Johnson said.

Ethel Moothart, income maintenance supervisor for the Johnson County Department of Human Services, said the hours a person is required to work in the program depends on the amount of money they receive in aid. "Take a family of four who receives \$419 a month. We divide that by \$3.35 (federal minimum wage) and then divide that by 4.3 (the number of weeks in a month). That will give you 29, which is the number of hours that person is mandated to work in a week," she said.

MOOTHART SAID people cannot be required to work more than 32 hours a week because to be eligible for the ADC program, they are also required to search for jobs. "People have to do eight face-to-face interviews per month," she said.

Parents who refuse to participate in the program will lose their benefits for at least three months, Moothart said. "If a person refuses to work in this

program, the family will lose three months worth of aid the first time. Any subsequent time, the family loses aid for six months."

The Community Work Experience Program has been tested with success in four other Iowa counties, Johnson said. "We started the program last November in Linn, Iowa, Benton and Jones counties, and for the year we produced 46,600 man-hours of community service work. We ran a very successful program."

Johnson County has budgeted \$3,000 this year to start the program, Johnson said. "All of the other counties have done the same," he said.

County supervisor Harold Donnelly said there could be some problems getting jobs for people in the public sector. "I hope it (the program) works, but it is going to be hard to get it started," he said.

"I hope we don't have problems, and we won't as long as some organizations utilize it," Johnson said.

Council

Continued from Page 1

The council also authorized bids to be received Aug. 9 on the Linn Street renovation project. The project calls for the removal and replacement of the street and sidewalk on Linn Street from Burlington Street to Washington Street. City Engineer Frank Farmer said construction, which is expected to start in late August, will take two months to complete.

Council members also deferred discussion on a petition made on behalf of Amelia Earhart Deli for permission to use the sidewalk at 223 S. Washington St. for a cafe. Mayor Pro Tem David Perret said the

council wanted to wait until more members were present before it discussed the issue.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser and Councilor Kate Dickson were absent from Tuesday night's meeting.

The council also declared today to be Bill Sackter Day. Sackter, who managed Wild Bill's Coffee Shop in the UI School of Social Work, died recently. He was the subject of a television movie that detailed his life after spending 44 years in an institution for the feeble minded. (See story, more details on page 3.)

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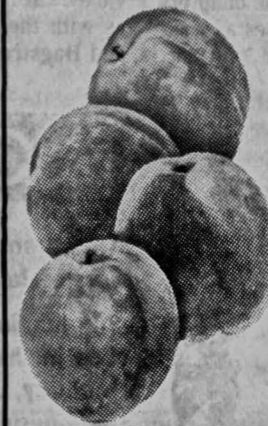
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DAVIDS IOWA PRESS SHOOTING



IS... NERVE GAS, RIGHT?

prison

other way of life. I talked to a man charged with murder who said he wouldn't talk anymore because his attorney — F. Lee Bailey — told him to. I wrote him off as a liar; sure enough, Bailey was Paul Campbell's lawyer.

EVERYBODY at Anamosa is a loser, and that includes the unfortunate innocent as well as recidivist criminals. Get to know someone who has done time: No matter how well he adjusts once he is out, he is tainted forever by prison. (Don't go calling me a knee-jerk liberal: I favor capital punishment in certain instances, and deplore the current penchant for plea bargaining justice.)

But building more jails, which is the easy answer spit out by so many of our officials, is not the answer.

Yes, everyone should visit prison, at least for a day. If your visit doesn't convince you that prison breeds crime, then you may at least glean the wisdom I am sure drives many prison administrators and guards to work there in the first place: You don't know how good it feels to be out here until you've spent some time in there.

McElwain is a UI graduate student. His column appears every other Wednesday.

needed?

"These books must not leave the area," they told me. Would I have enough time to peruse the *Horses and Americans*, even cursorily?

A second copy was on the shelf. Through the good will of the head librarian, I was given permission to check it out. Two special forms had to be filled out and I had to sign legibly. "May I take the book now?" I asked.

"We don't have up here the machine to inactivate the magnetic detection device. You could not pass the exit without being stopped for removal of a book." My lunch time was running out.

The secretary walked with me three flights of stairs down to the main entrance and had a talk with the clerk. He demagnetized the book and let me go.

Tonight I am the proud loanee of a Iowa book on horses, and I enjoy the circumspection with which Stone narrates his story.

Still, I think it would be nice if native Iowans' literature were more readily available.

Kolder is an ophthalmologist at the Hospitals and Clinics.

will lead in the struggle to achieve equal rights for women through statutory, regulatory, administrative and judicial efforts.

I strongly urge concerned individuals to support this candidate throughout the presidential race.

Karen Rohrbaugh

Letters policy

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

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Arts and entertainment

Wills instructs, isn't shy in 'Lead Time'

By James Kaufmann
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Lead Time: A Journalist's Education by Garry Wills. Doubleday, 1983, 389 pp.

JOURNALISTS should not be so distant that all they can hear are shouts, nor so close that they become more conspirators than critics," writes Garry Wills in his introduction to *Lead Time*, a collection of 37 essays he wrote between 1968 and 1982.

And on the evidence of this impressive collection — the contents of which appeared originally in such publications as *Esquire*, the *New York Review of Books*, the *New York Times* and *Playboy* — Wills practices what he preaches.

Wills is known primarily for his writing on politics, and the vast majority of articles in *Lead Time* deal with that subject. There are articles on Alger Hiss, Nixon, the Senate, Bobby Baker, George Wallace, Charles Colson, and Bert Lance, as well as selections on various political conventions and several portraits of presidents: Truman, Eisenhower, Johnson, Ford, Carter and Reagan.

WILLS IS A good writer, a writer who educates his readers, a writer with strong opinions he is not afraid to voice. About Richard Nixon, he writes: "Although no one really knew him, we all knew too much about him. He was too vividly present, and yet not present at all — a collection of quirks, and not a person; a conspicuous absence." Of Spiro Agnew, he says: "He clim-

Books

bed dizzily to what he considered heights, the sauna bath on Frank Sinatra's estate — which should have told us something about his values and dreams."

Describing George Wallace, Wills writes: "Wallace has such great talent as a demagogue, it is lucky for us that he lacks the human graces. That makes him incapable of our politicians' smoother deceptions. He has all the hostility of Southern defeat with none of its chivalry and romance."

ON GERALD FORD: "For a while, it was enough not to be Nixon;" on Republicans: "Republicans are terribly engaging; they are the only people who still believe the slogans we were all brought up on;" of politicians: "Politicians make good company for a while, just as children do. ... But they soon exhaust their favorite subject, themselves."

Wills goes on and on like this: He likes to turn a phrase, and he isn't shy. He also has that loud social conscience so characteristic of Jesuits — like Jerry Brown, Wills spent some time in a seminary.

According to Alexis de Tocqueville, "Americans ... judge that the diffusion of knowledge must necessarily be advantageous, and the consequences of ignorance fatal." How true that is, and how fortunate we are to have a journalist of Wills' caliber to ward off that ignorance.

Entertainment today

Theater

University Theatres' Summer Rep '83 program continues tonight with a presentation of *110 in the Shade*, the story of a charlatan rainmaker who brings water to a drought-stricken Texas town and love to the life of one of its residents. Well, we could sure use some rain ... 8 p.m., E.C. Mabie Theatre.

At the Bijou

Douglas Sirk's *All That Heaven Allows* presents the story of a widow (Jane Wyman) who falls in love with her gardener (Rock Hudson). The problem is that in her caste of society, such things just don't happen. Her friends think she's a dope; her children think he's digging gold, not dirt. This is one of the first films to show sympathetically a woman trying to establish her own life on her own terms, society be damned. And Sirk's riveting melodramatic style makes it all the more enjoyable. 7 p.m.

The weather of heaven is even stormier in Rainer Werner Fassbinder's *Ali: Fear Eats the Soul*, a movie based in large part upon Sirk's. This time, though, the man is a Turk who is living in Germany; the woman is a menial laborer. While the social difference is eliminated in Sirk's film, however, there are new prejudices about outsiders, about race, about political background. Our own Richard Panek finds this one of the most

valuable Fassbinder films; you may as well. 8:45 p.m.

Television

Tonight's class entry in tube fare is the PBS presentation of John Millington Synge's *Playboy of the Western World*. Synge's comedy/drama follows one Christy Mahon, a young Irish lad who kills his cruel father but then becomes a hero in the town to which he flees, particularly to the town innkeeper's beautiful daughter. This production of Synge's nasty, needling play is performed by the Great Lakes Shakespeare Company. 8 p.m., IPT-12.

In another bow to the muses of high culture, the Arts Channel presents "La Belle Epoque," a documentary on life and culture in the Western world from 1890 to 1914 — a time of opulence, romance and lies. Attention is paid to the ferment going on in the arts in the wake of Freud and Marx. Good use of photography, from what we here. Narrated by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 8 p.m., Arts-cable 34.

Movie on cable: Well, it's not really a movie, as thousands of Canadians get in tune with the straight, the narrow and *The Who* at the 1982 Farewell Concert. Roger Daltrey twirls microphones; Peter Townshend does scissor kicks; John Entwistle looks bemused. But it's just not the same without Keith Moon. Oh well — long live rock. 9 p.m., HBO-4.



The beguiling Rock Hudson and a bottle of champagne lull Doris Day into a submission — of sorts — in *Pillow Talk*. Rock's charm in this and other movies he made during the 1950s belongs singularly to that decade: He was a one-dimensional actor for a one-dimensional time.

Rock and roles
 Hudson proves he is a unique kind of star

By Randy Wood
 Special to The Daily Iowan

WHILE THE 1920s ended with a crash in August 1929 and the 1930s with a bang in December 1939, the 1950s didn't end until 1963. Much happened that year: John Kennedy was assassinated, the Beatles invaded, Walter Cronkite and Johnny Carson assumed their thrones in our living rooms.

1963 also marked the end of another 1950s cultural institution: the Rock Hudson-Doris Day movies. Those films presented a 1950s so claustrophobically perfect that the decade could conceivably have lasted into the century. The perfection and inevitability of the romantic formula Rock and Doris acted out led to innumerable tactless jokes about the aging Day's militant defense of her virginity.

Day has been re-investigated and to some extent rehabilitated by contemporary critics (Molly Haskell, for example) who have little respect for the "sexual revolution" that held Day in such dispute. But Hudson is still taken very much for granted.

ROCK TENDS to get lost in the rubble created by such mythic 1950s performers as John Wayne, Cary Grant, Montgomery Clift and James Dean. He seems to offer nothing to distinguish himself, yet he has a range that none of those other stars could show.

Hudson could never be as monolithic as John

Films

Wayne, but he was suitably stalwart in the role of the Texas patriarch in *Giant*. He could never be as elegant as Cary Grant, yet his combination of charm and guile was perfect for the role of the playboy in *Pillow Talk* (showing Thursday at 9 a.m. on WGN-cable 10). He could never be as sensitive as Montgomery Clift, yet the unmannered naivete he brought to the role of the gardener in *All That Heaven Allows* (showing at the Bijou at 7 p.m. tonight) was just gauche enough to work.

Rock was certainly no peer of Sir Laurence Olivier, but if he is seen as a compressed synthesis of acting styles just finding realization in the 1950s (James Dean in *Rebel Without a Cause*, the Duke in *The Searchers*), his exceptional popularity in the 1950s becomes much more explicable: Just as Pat Boone was called "a safe alternative to Elvis," Rock was a safe alternative to just about everybody.

important stars until he had made successful films; and he couldn't make successful films until he could work with important stars.

Sirk's only recourse was to create a new star, and Rock was his material. The break came with the second film together. In *Magnificent Obsession*, Rock played a playboy whose recklessness causes the death of a famous surgeon and the blinding of his widow, Jane Wyman. Rock atones for his wasted life by becoming a doctor. In a new and dangerous operation, he cures Wyman's blindness. After this formidable box office success and one last Indian role, Wyman and Rock were teamed again.

IN THAT FILM, *All That Heaven Allows*, Rock plays a sensitive gardener whose natural living serves as an example to his friends Nick and Alida. Nick was in advertising; now he's given it up to raise trees and read Thoreau. Rock hasn't read Walden. "He lives it," explains Alida to Wyman, again a widow destined to fall for Rock.

This film, a little too off-beat to be as big a success as *Magnificent Obsession*, shows Rock with more rough edges than he'd have later as a proven star in the Day cycle. Yet he's already the quintessential 1950s male: not a method actor, not a continental wit, just an affable hunk, a one-dimensional star for a one-dimensional decade. Films would not need the likes of him again.

Randy Wood is programming director of the Bijou board. This is one in a continuing series of articles about films being presented by the Bijou.

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 Wed 7:00

RAINER WERNER FASSBINDER
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Sports

Hostile Seahawks get 'fired up'

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) - Attempts by coaches to fire up players at the Seattle Seahawks training camp got out of hand Monday as four players tangled in two separate fights on the Eastern Washington University campus.

The first bout got underway when rookie offensive lineman Bob Clasby, a 6-foot-5, 259-pound No. 9 draft pick from Notre Dame, faced off against veteran Seahawk defensive lineman Mike White, 6-5 and 266. Each player managed to land a few blows before players and coaches pulled them apart.

A few minutes later, former University of Washington tackle Don Dow, 6-6 and 280, mixed it up with second-year defensive end David Graham, 6-6 and 250. The second fight was broken up immediately and head coach Chuck Knox called on all players to end their hostilities.

LATER, KNOX expressed mixed emotions on his players' strong show of fighting spirit. "I know this," he said. "You can't do that in a football game. You've got to keep your poise in a pressure situation. If somebody's holding you offensively,

and the official doesn't call it, you can't haul off and swing. You have to learn to play within the confines of the rules."

But the new Seahawks head coach also said he was pleased with the enthusiasm of his players during the first five days of training camp.

"It's the tempo we like," Knox said, adding: "It's hard to say how far along we are. We'll get more of a measuring stick on that when the veterans arrive."

WHILE MOST veterans weren't scheduled to arrive until Wednesday,

about 40 of them have been squaring off with 60 rookies, whose ranks were cut Monday with the release of eight players, including running back Dwight Robertson of the University of Oregon.

One veteran new to the Seahawks, center Blair Bush, arrived Sunday and practiced for the first time on Monday.

"He stepped in during a one-on-one pass protection drill and did a good job," Knox said of Bush, who was acquired recently in a trade with the Cincinnati Bengals. "He's a veteran who's been around and can make the adjustments."

Iowa hires gym, track assistants

The Iowa women's athletic department named two assistant coaches, one each for gymnastics and track, on Tuesday.

Former Iowa track star Bill Knoedel has been named to replace Mike Strong as the assistant women's track coach. Knoedel, a high jumper on the Iowa team during the 1970s, received all-American honors four times and was the recipient of the Bud Suter Award, presented to the top student-athlete at the UI, during his senior year.

As a junior, Knoedel finished second in the 1975 NCAA indoor championships. He also won titles at the Big Ten meet, the Drake Relays and the Kansas Relays during the 1976 season. Knoedel was an assistant coach for the Iowa men's track team from 1978-

Sportsbriefs

1981 and he coached the high jumpers on the women's team on a voluntary basis during that time.

Dave Arnold of Lansing, Mich., has been named as the assistant women's gymnastics coach.

A member of the United States Gymnastics Federation, Elite Coaches Association and the National Sports Medicine Association, Arnold was a public school teacher for 12 years prior to becoming the coach of the Great Lakes Gymnastics Club in 1975. As the coach of the Great Lakes

team in Lansing, he has coached six state elite class champions.

Gold Cards available

The UI women's athletic department is again selling "Gold Cards," a \$10 season ticket for women's sporting events.

The tickets, which include admission to all ticketed home women's athletic events, are available at the Carver-Hawkeye ticket office. In addition to 11 home basketball games, the tickets may be used for volleyball, gymnastics, track and field, swimming and field hockey events.

Further details are available from the UI Ticket Office at 353-4216.

Sox trial winds down

BOSTON (UPI) - Edward "Buddy" LeRoux was alternately portrayed as the unfortunate victim of a calculated power play and a hustler looking to get rich and get out in closing arguments Tuesday in the Boston Red Sox ownership trial.

Testimony lasted more than 34 hours over seven days and lawyers have until July 25 to submit more briefs. Superior Court Chief Justice James Lynch took the matter under advisement.

"I've always avoided making promises because if they don't turn out, you look like a ham-and-egger. I'll get the decision out as fast as I can," Lynch said.

Funding

Continued from page 10

"building a long-lasting base of support for women's athletics," said the best method of reaching the people is through the "personal, one-to-one direct mail campaign."

Each February, Broadston and men's fundraiser Bud Callahan send out letters to all contributors to the Iowa men's and women's athletic programs. "It's what keeps us in business," she said. "It goes out before ticket considerations."

Broadston said the rate of contributors who support the women's program year after year has grown to 36 percent. The average across the nation is 16 percent. "We're lucky because the fans are so supportive here," she said.

ANOTHER SOURCE of income for the women's department is the annual Amana VIP golf tournament, in which all the proceeds go to the UI

scholarship fund. The 1982 VIP raised \$66,000 for women's athletics, Broadston said. "That includes program sales which women's athletics handles," she said. The monetary success of this year's VIP has yet to be tabulated.

Both Broadston and Grant see advantages in having a separate fund-raising campaign for women. "There are people who have no interest in men's athletics but are interested in supporting the women," Broadston said. "With one (campaign), the chances of finding those people are not as great."

Where there is only one fund-raising campaign for the entire athletic program, the women's program is seen as "minor" compared to the men's, according to Grant. "But under Darrell Wyrick, they have done a good job of insuring that equal effort is going into both programs."

Television

Continued from page 10

that. Well, they didn't. To be truthful, the only thing on baseball and at this point, unless you're a White Sox fan there isn't much to get too excited about.

The USA Network (Cable-23) features St. Louis Cardinals and San Diego Padres tonight at 7:30 pm from Busch Stadium in St. Louis. This week's USA doubleheader on Thursday puts Kansas City against New York at 7 p.m. and Baltimore meets Oakland in the nightcap at 9:30 p.m.

KCRG-9 HAS a pair of Chicago Cubs-San Diego Padres games scheduled for this weekend, beginning at 1 p.m. on Saturday and 1:15 p.m. on Sunday.

Remember when the Cubs were actually good? Most of the people who played in the Crackerjacks Old Timer's Baseball Classic at Washington's RFK Stadium do. ESPN (Cable-32) will show a delayed telecast of the game Sunday at 8 p.m.

If baseball isn't your game, maybe Canadian football is. ESPN (Cable-32) has a game scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday between Hamilton and Winnipeg, right after International Surfing. Saturday night's fare spotlights Montreal at Toronto at 7 p.m.

Steve Batterson is the DI sports editor. His television sports column appears every other Wednesday throughout the summer.

Running

Continued from page 10

Fischer from the University of Missouri, who has clipped 15:06 for three miles.

The women's record is 38:42, set last year by Ellen Hart.

From personal experience, Bix is a hilly race which you don't want to attack too hard, too early. I found it better to run conservatively for the first two miles or so, where the steepest hill is located.

It is run through a very scenic area of town - the McClellan Heights residential section. The 8 a.m. start should, hopefully, be enough to avoid many problems with heat and humidity.

The race is in collaboration with the three-day Bix Biederbeck Memorial Jazz Festival, in honor of the late, great trumpeter, whose hometown was Davenport. Altogether, it will make for a great weekend.

American League results

Tuesday's results: Kansas City 6, Toronto 2; Cleveland 5, Chicago 4; New York 4, Minnesota 0; Texas at Milwaukee, late; Boston at California, late; Baltimore at Seattle, late; Detroit at Oakland, late.

Today's games: Minnesota (Viola 4-7) at New York (Righthitt 11-3), 1 p.m.; Texas (Smithson 6-8) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 7-7), 1:30 p.m.; Detroit (Berenguer 4-2) at Oakland (McCarty 3-4), 2:15 p.m.; Baltimore (Boddy 6-4) at Seattle (Young 8-9), 2:35 p.m.; Kansas City (Splittorf 7-3) at Toronto (Steb 11-7), 6:30 p.m.; Chicago (Dotson 8-6) at Cleveland (Heaton 5-2), 6:35 p.m.; Boston (Hurst 8-8) at California (John 7-6), 9:30 p.m.

National League results

Tuesday's results: San Francisco 4, Chicago 3, 10 innings; Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 1, 1st game; Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 2nd game, late; Atlanta 11, New York 7; St. Louis 4, San Diego 0; Houston at Philadelphia, night; Cincinnati at Montreal, night.

Today's games: San Francisco (Krukow 5-5) at Chicago (Trout 7-8), 1:30 p.m.; New York (Lynch 6-4) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 5-6), 4:40 p.m.; Cincinnati (Goto 10-8) at Montreal (Lee 6-6), 6:05 p.m.; Houston (M. Scott 5-3) at Philadelphia (Hudson 2-3), 6:35 p.m.; Los Angeles (A. Pena 8-4) at Pittsburgh (Rhodes 6-8), 6:35 p.m.; San Diego (Dravecky 12-6) at St. Louis (LaPort 7-6), 7:35 p.m.

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Airport expansion will aid Los Angeles Olympics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley says his city will be ready for the 1984 Olympic Games with the aid of a \$700 million airport expansion program.

"When completed, we will have two new terminals — LA International and a complete new domestic terminal which will also have a 60 percent road expansion compared to our present access and egress roads," Bradley said at a news conference.

Bradley said construction at the airport has created 6,000 new jobs at LAX,

the third busiest airport in the world. The aim, he said, is to double the airport's capacity and enable it to handle 40 million or more passengers annually.

"WE EXPECT about a half-million international visitors to travel to Los Angeles in the summer of '84 for the Olympics," Bradley said. "The 12,000 athletes competing and the 600,000 visitors can be easily accommodated. We have passed the halfway mark in the renovation of LAX and in a few short

months we will have literally reconstructed an entire airport."

The centerpiece of the airport will be the new west terminal — a five-level international terminal equal in size to two-thirds the size of all present LAX terminals. The building will have a 693,000 square foot main lobby and a trio of ticketing lobbies the size of three football fields. The terminal is scheduled for completion in May of 1984 and the \$123 million facility will handle 700,000 visitors per peak hour.

ACCORDING TO BRADLEY, work is also underway on a domestic terminal to be completed this fall. The 360,000 square terminal will have a 14-gate capacity.

Bradley said the only snag thus far in the scheduling of Olympic events has been the location of the shooting venues.

"There are three sites being considered, ranging all the way from San Bernadino, Calif., to Las Vegas, Nev.," he said. "The International Olympic Committee was concerned at first with

the heat in Las Vegas but is now willing to go as far away as necessary if it is necessary.

"We hope it's San Bernadino because it offers a permanent Southern California venue. We are trying to overcome the problems of the Environmental Impact Report, that delayed construction."

WHEN ASKED if people on a budget should stay away from the city during the Games, Bradley said, "I cannot think of any reason to discourage

anyone from coming. Los Angeles is the place to come to in 1984. We will have hostels like they have for young people in Europe and tent facilities in the park. There is also the YMCA."

Questioned about the financial aspects of the Games, the mayor said, "All projections thus far indicate a profit from the Games. The stadium dedication is next week. The velodrome is the first ever constructed in California and is a permanent facility. The rowing course can be used in the future."

Big Ten alternate TV plan unclear

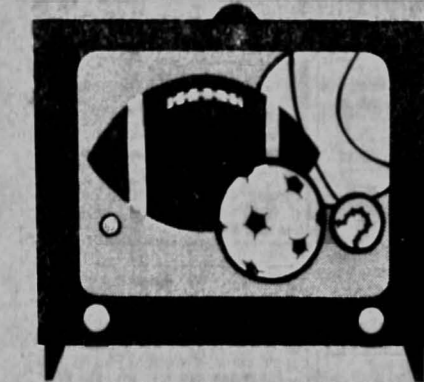
Like two mighty titans, the NCAA and two member schools, the Universities of Georgia and Oklahoma are continuing their tango for control of college football television rights.

Georgia and Oklahoma are yelling "monopoly" and trying to end a nearly 30-year stronghold that the NCAA has had over the rights.

In general, the Big Ten has steered clear of the controversy, like the Pacific 10, by refusing to join the College Football Association which has already set up contingency plans — just in case the courts strip the NCAA of its power to regulate live telecasts of college football.

SHOULD THE NCAA lose its control of grid rights, it is likely the Big Ten Conference would try and organize its

Steve Batterson



own package of games for telecast, probably something similar to the Big Ten/MetroSports agreement in basketball.

As of now, mum is the word at the Big Ten office. "I know there has been some talk of a contingency plan," said Mark Rudner, assistant director of the Big Ten Service Bureau. "But right now, I'm not at liberty to discuss them and I'm not sure I know them myself."

UI Sports Promotions Director Jim White said Tuesday that it may be getting too late, with the season beginning a little over a month from now, for schools to set up a package of games for a live television package.

"FOR INDIVIDUAL schools to do it, I think it would be very difficult," he said. "Right now I think it would depend on what the conference decides. I think it would be very difficult for us to act independently at this time."

One person who agrees with that is Chuck Lutz, president of Carnaby Square Teleproductions, the Waterloo-based company that is entering the second year of its contract for delayed broadcasts of Hawkeye football games.

"At this time, I think there will be a lot of reluctance on the part of colleges to sign an agreement before they can shop the market," Lutz said.

THE MARKET for televising college football games should be fairly competitive, Lutz estimates. "I'm sure a lot of people will be looking at the possibility of carrying live football."

"If the NCAA fails to maintain its control, I think some schools, especially the independents, will begin looking rather quickly for a production company to produce their games," Lutz said. "But I think the majority of the schools will hold back this season."

That could be good news for Lutz, who is putting the finishing touches on plans for this fall's cable broadcasts of Iowa football games that will reach some 400,000 subscribers on cable television systems in all parts of the state.

Video games

After all the excitement of last weekend, with the British Open and the USFL Championship game, yawn, how could you expect the networks to top

See Television, page 8



Photo by Jenelle Malena

Overboard

Fifteen-year-old Steph Houston performs a one-and-a-half somersault off the diving board at City Park Pool at the pool, was practicing the dive during his break.

Bix grows into one of nation's top races

Five-thousand five-hundred and eighty-five runners, including a good-sized handful of the very fast variety, will decorate the streets of Davenport the morning of July 30 for the Bix-7 seven-miler.

This race has grown from a grand total of 74 participants in 1975 to the colorful swarm that will invade the eastern portions of the river city this year.

The 5,585-runner figure easily eclipses last year's record total of 4,073. The race organizers, Cornbelt Running Club of Davenport, had set a limit of 5,000 competitors early in the year. That was later refigured to include all runners who had signed up before July 16, which brought it to 5,585.

WHY WOULD that many runners want to run an out-and-back, seven-mile race, which is hardly a classical or glamorous distance, in Davenport, Iowa?

It could be that Bix was recognized by The Runner magazine as one of the top 25 races in the country.

Or it could be that the people who run want to catch a glimpse of Bill Rodgers and Frank Shorter, two names synonymous with running.

It could be that the organizers keep attracting more world-class runners every year — Australian marathon great Rob de Castella last year, world-

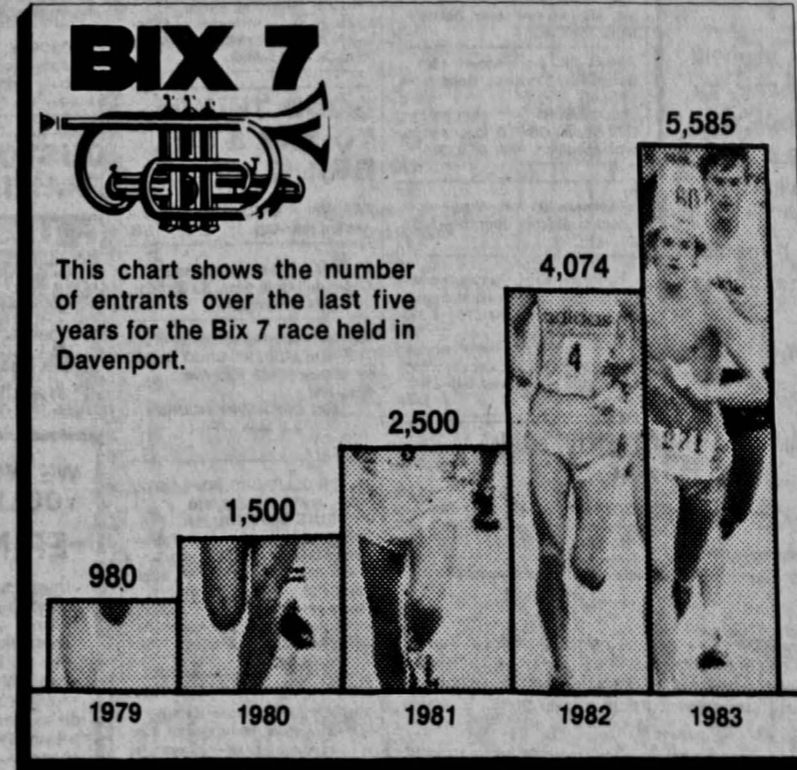
Steve Riley



record holder of the marathon Joan Benoit and versatile world-class strider Paul Cummings this year.

WHATEVER THE reason, Bix is a very electrifying race. "Four years ago, another guy and myself took over the race," said Ed Froehlich, the race director. "We got over 900 people to run, and it was the time of the Olympic boycott, so we made some big efforts to get Bill Rodgers. We got him, and each year he has come back."

Froehlich also cited The Runner magazine's high appraisal and the



sponsorship of the Quad-City Times as contributing to the race's popularity.

Now for the top runners at this year's race, which Froehlich said is the "best field ever." He's not going overboard in saying that, either.

In the men's field, besides Rodgers,

UI women's fund raising hits new high

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Fund raising for the UI women's athletic department is based on the philosophy that "a talented woman student-athlete should have the opportunity to compete athletically," according to fund-raising Director Lucy Broadston.

One way to provide those opportunities is in the form of student-athlete scholarships for women. Also, money is needed to secure the appropriate funds to meet the ever-increasing cost of running each program, Broadston said.

For these reasons, the women's athletic department set up its own fund-raising campaign just over three years ago. The UI is one of only three Big Ten schools — the others being Minnesota and Purdue — which have separate fund-raising campaigns for men's and women's athletics.

"THEY ARE TWO different programs, and it's only natural that they be separate," said UI Foundation President Darrell Wyrick.

But fund raising has become vital to the 10-year-old women's athletic department, according to Iowa Women's Athletic Director Dr. Christine Grant. "It's the new programs that need the assistance to get going," she said. "It takes 10 times more effort."

The gathering of funds for women has made great strides during its short lifespan. Last year the women's athletic department raised \$172,000, and it is "conceivable" it will increase that total to \$200,000 by the end of this fiscal year, which ends July 31, Broadston said.

GRANT SAID the expected total of \$200,000 fell short of the intended goal of \$300,000, but is "very high for women's athletics across the nation. We've done some real pioneering work in this area. I would say we're in the top 10 in the nation."

Wyrick said the total is "a good result. Although the program is fairly new, it is growing and prospering."

The money will go directly into the UI women's scholarship fund, which



Dr. Christine Grant

Grant calls "a crucial part of the program. Iowa has a strong commitment to provide really good education and athletic opportunities to women."

But the anticipated figure of \$200,000 is only a stepping stone for bigger and better things for women's athletics at Iowa, according to Grant and Broadston.

GRANT HAS been very pleased with the support of women's athletics by Iowa fans and expects a "significant increase" in the future. "The Iowa fans are such great people," she said. "If anybody could fill an arena for a (women's) basketball game, it would be Iowa fans."

"It took the first 10 years to build a good foundation. We have excellent facilities, and they're getting better yearly. Everything is in place, and it's time to make the public aware of how good we are and what we have accomplished."

"We have four nationally-competitive teams, and we've brought in some of the best coaches. Iowa fans are noticing that we are committed to excellence. They are becoming very conscious of the women's program."

BROADSTON, WHO is committed to

See Funding, page 1

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Iowa City rates high in credit evaluation

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

According to a nationally-known New York City investment firm, Iowa City has one of the 20 best credit ratings in the nation of cities that issue municipal bonds.

A spokesman for Moody's Investors Service said Wednesday that Iowa City's bonds rate "Triple-A" with the firm. Ed Kerman, vice president and associate director of the municipal department at Moody's, said the "Triple-A" designation is the highest rating the firm can give.

"Basically, it means they have our highest long-term credit rating," Kerman said. He added Iowa City has been able to achieve this rating because of its varied economic base.

"The city relies on an important educational and medical service center balanced by diversified manufacturing, which affords them a strong and stable economy," Kerman said.

IOWA CITY ALSO has "competent" debt management and "excellent" tax collection services, he said.

Two other Iowa cities, Des Moines and Dubuque, are also listed by Moody's as having exceptional credit ratings.

Iowa City officials said the city's good credit standing comes from a conservative fiscal policy.

"We've maintained basically a conservative fiscal policy which allows us the latitude not to borrow for short-term obligations," Councilor John Balmer said. "I think with the economic problems focused on other cities in the past 10 years, it is a credit to the community that we've been able to maintain this kind of rating and be able to keep financing projects."

Balmer said much of the success is due to the work of the city staff and City Manager Neal Berlin. "I think a lot of credit for this goes to them," he said.

He added that the city's good credit rating might help in the city's push for economic development. "It should be a very helpful ingredient in helping to try and get industry to locate here."

COUNCILOR DAVID PERRET also said conservative budgeting is the reason the city has been successful in

See Bonds, page 6

Auditor to

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White has asked the state auditor to make the "earliest practical audit" of the county to complete an investigation of possible check cashing "irregularities" by an employee of the Johnson County Clerk of Court's Office.

White made the request in a letter to Iowa State Auditor Richard Johnson Tuesday. In the letter, White said,

Chinese dignitary taste Iowa food

By Elizabeth Turner
Staff Writer

What do you serve a delegation of visiting Chinese dignitaries at a dinner party?

Paul Engle and his wife, Hualing Nieh, both professors at the UI International Writing Program, decided that catered Chinese food courtesy of the Yen Ching Restaurant would be perfect fare to serve to the governor of China's Hebei province and six of his top deputies at a dinner party Wednesday night.

The seven Chinese delegates are visiting Iowa this week as part of a trip meant to encourage the exchange of agriculture, education, culture and commerce between the two states.

Zhang Shuguang, who was elected governor of the province in April, seemed to enjoy himself at the party; at one point he and several others encouraged former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray to chug his glass of champagne. "Hebei style."

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