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Weather

Today, sunny and humid with highs around 90. Tonight, warm and humid with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows will be 65 to 70. Saturday, sunny and humid with highs around 90.



Healthy concept

Although newly popular, "wellness" is an old concept. Page 5

Football follies

Pittsburgh's Jack Lambert lays his linebacking duties to rest because of his big toe. Page 12

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Heart patient observes 26th birthday

By Kathy Hinson
Staff Writer

A few months ago Emerson Martin wasn't sure he would see his 26th birthday.

After receiving a new heart at UI Hospitals on June 2, however, Iowa's first heart transplant patient spent Thursday celebrating the "biggest birthday" he's ever had.

Martin was released from UI Hospitals July 6, a little more than a month after doctors removed his diseased heart and replaced it with a heart from an

Illinois donor. Martin said he had to "sit down and really think" before deciding to go ahead with the transplant, but "once I made up my mind it was all the way."

Since his release from the hospital, Martin has been living in a Coralville apartment so doctors can monitor his progress. Doctors take biopsies, or tiny pieces, of the new heart and check them for signs of rejection by Martin's body.

IF EVERYTHING goes well, Martin and his wife, Traci, and their

two daughters plan to return home to Webster City, Iowa in a few months. In the meantime, Martin spends his days "working at a slow pace, building up the body" with exercise and daily walks.

When Martin does return home he will have medical bills to face. "We have insurance that's going to cover a lot... but it's not going to cover the full thing," Martin said. The 26-year-old estimated he is spending \$1,200 to 1,400 a month for medicine he will need the rest of his life, although in decreasing quanti-

ties.

Webster City residents are helping the Martins financially by "having fund drive after fund drive," Martin said. "That's really what's saving us."

DESPITE THE PROBLEMS, Martin said he would recommend having a heart transplant to others if it was "their last alternative." If it's either a transplant or "not being around in a year, I'd say go for it."

Traci Martin said she feels her husband's experience is a good

recommendation for organ donation. "If your loved one is lost, you might be able to help someone else and this is living proof of what organ donation can do," she said.

Martin has also been in contact with Iowa's second heart transplant patient, Paul Sarnecki. Sarnecki received a new heart at Mercy Hospital in Des Moines on July 6—the day Martin left UI Hospitals. "We've sent him a get well card and hope the best for him," Martin said.



Emerson Martin

Senate OKs S. African sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday night passed legislation imposing restrictions on American goods and bank credit to South Africa to pressure the regime to dismantle its apartheid policy of racial separation.

The bill, passed 80-12, would impose an immediate ban on bank loans to South Africa, block the sale of computer equipment police could use to track dissidents, and ban the sale of nuclear technology to Pretoria.

The House has passed tougher sanctions, including banning new American business investment in South Africa and the sale of its gold coins in the United States. The conflicting bills will be settled in conference.

The Senate Republican leadership hopes its version will prevail in conference because of concern President Reagan will veto any tougher sanctions.

"EVERY NEW DOLLAR that flows from the United States to South Africa is a new brick in the wall of apartheid," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., told the Senate earlier.

"The United States has unclean hands. If we do nothing today our nation will remain implicated in the system of apartheid. To do nothing today is tantamount to a vote of approval for the apartheid system," Kennedy said.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, sought to secure an agreement from both opponents and supporters of the bill not to offer any radical amendments. Democrats were holding to the agreement, but some conservatives bolted.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., moved the sanctions apply to any nation that signed the East-West agreement to uphold human rights. His



Ted Kennedy

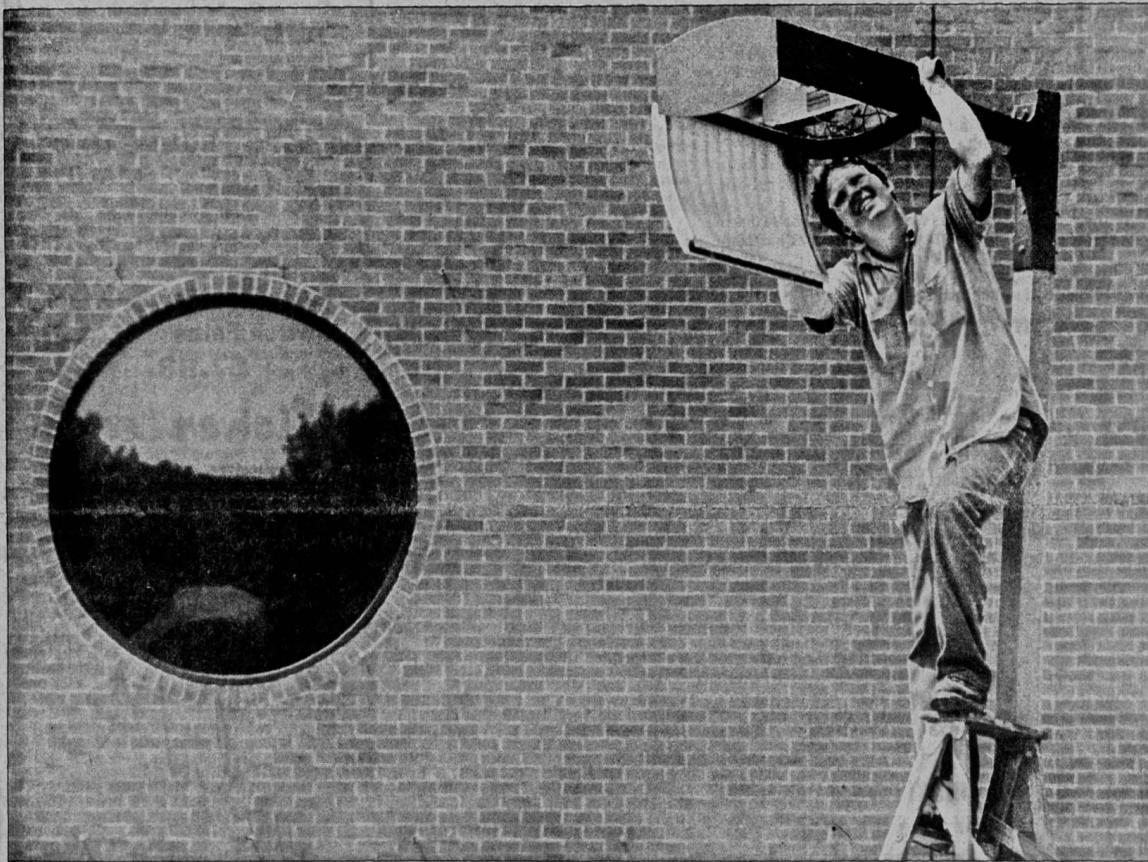
measure lost 67-29. Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, moved the sanctions be null if it is determined they increase unemployment among South African blacks. It lost 78-17.

LUGAR GUIDED THE BILL through his committee for a 16-1 vote but said its chances for passage—in the Senate or House—and ability to avoid a presidential veto, rests on its containing no greater sanctions.

Congress was expected to pass sanctions against South Africa this session. The House passed its bill by 295-127 and a parliamentary test vote in the Senate was approved 88-8.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., forced the GOP leadership and Democrats to agree not to weigh down the bill with any more amendments in exchange for dropping a filibuster against the measure.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said the administration's policy of "constructive engagement" to pressure change in South Africa was ineffective but imposing severe economic sanctions "would also fall on the many who are innocent. They will not work."



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Power struggle

Bill Bradshaw, a worker with the Electrical Distribution Department of UI Physical Plant, inspects a light outside the Communication Studies Building Thursday afternoon. Bradshaw and his partner Ken Bauman had to repair the light because it would switch on and off every minute.

'Good girl' faces spy charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A woman employed by the CIA for nine years, described by her mother as a "good girl, very industrious," was charged Thursday with passing government secrets to her lover, a relative of the leader of a west African nation with ties to Libya.

The FBI charged Sharon Scranage, 29, of King George, Va., and Michael Agbotui Soussoudis, 39, a resident of Ghana who was described as her lover, with conspiracy to commit espionage. Both were ordered held without bond and could face life in prison if convicted.

Scranage, who has worked for the intelligence agency for nine years, served as an operations support assistant for the CIA's office in Accra, Ghana. She was arrested by FBI agents in suburban McLean, Va., Thursday after admitting she furnished classified information to Soussoudis, federal prosecutors said.

SCRANAGE WAS ALLEGED to have supplied Ghana intelligence in Accra and Washington with names of CIA agents in Ghana, several of whom had to be recalled, and details about CIA communications.

An affidavit attached to the criminal complaint against Scranage said she admitted to FBI agents July 8-10 that she had furnished "classified information to Michael Soussoudis, from December 1983 until May of 1985 concerning her status as a CIA employee in Ghana."

The affidavit also said she admitted supplying information from classified CIA cable traffic and from a CIA intelligence report about military equipment that a Ghanaian group had requested from Libya.

SOUSSOUDIS, APPARENTLY a

cousin to Ghanaian leader Jerry Rawlings, was taken into custody Wednesday night at a motel in suburban Springfield, Va. Rawlings is a controversial leader with ties to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

Scranage's mother, Mary Belle Scranage of King George, Va., told United Press International Thursday: "Yes, my goodness, she was a good girl, very industrious, from a baby right up through college. Anybody can tell you." She said her daughter sang in the church choir.

She called the arrest "a surprise." See CIA, Page 7

Judge denies acquittal plea in Mackey trial

Court decides terms of trust were violated

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

District Court Judge Thomas L. Koehler overruled defense attorney Gary Lane's motion for acquittal midway through the second day of the Rev. Daniel Patrick Mackey's trial for first-degree theft Thursday.

Mackey, 36, was a priest at St.

Wenceslaus parish when "charged with the misappropriation of funds and of violating the terms of the trust," Lane said in Johnson County District Court after the final prosecution witness had testified. "The (court) record is devoid of any record of the terms of this trust and it is incumbent upon the state to specify the terms of this trust."

Lane argued state prosecuting attorney Jack Dooley did not present sufficient evidence to continue the trial.

"There is absolutely no evidence before this jury" that anyone suffered damages because of the \$8,007 Mackey is accused of taking from the St. Wenceslaus Holy

Land tour fund, Lane said.

DOOLEY REPLIED that persons affected by Mackey's alleged crime "would be the persons that took the trip" April 13 to 28, and there "could well be other Catholic parishes" affected.

Lane replied the issue was not that some people "could well be" injured. "This is a criminal proceeding. I've never encountered such a proposition, and I've been an attorney for nine years," he said.

But Koehler ruled, "It's the position of this court that the defendant did have the duty to safe-

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Priest claimed he planned to deliver funds

By Greg Philby
City Editor

The Rev. Daniel Patrick Mackey, a St. Wenceslaus priest who faces a first-degree theft charge for allegedly taking more than \$6,000 from his church's Holy Land tour fund, told the jury in Johnson County District Court Thursday he had planned to personally

deliver the church funds to a Jerusalem travel agent.

Mackey testified he had planned to take the money to Mickey Azulai, owner of Hallelujah Tours, the firm that was providing the tour, but a warrant for his arrest prevented him from delivering it.

Instead, the 36-year-old priest said he had Hawkeye State Bank wire two \$20,000 payments to Bank Leumi in Israel when Mackey discovered he could be arrested before his flight would be made.

MACKEY, WHO SAID he "never discussed my financial affairs with anyone," kept a tight lid on

the whereabouts of about \$46,000 raised for the April 13 to 28 tour he planned for his parishioners, according to earlier testimonies.

But Sister Linda Bates, who helped organize the tour, said concern about the money was not raised until Mackey disappeared with the funds Feb. 21.

A warrant was released to locate Mackey, but the priest said he had only gone to Seattle to visit his mother, Beverly Hughes, and other relatives before he was scheduled to fly to Tel Aviv and Jerusalem Feb. 24.

"I had called Mickey the night before and told him I was coming to Jerusalem and I told him I

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Briefly

United Press International

Shamir defends terrorists

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Thursday a group of convicted Jewish terrorists were "excellent boys who erred" and discussed steps to pardon them, Israel radio said.

Members of the Israeli underground were convicted for killing and wounding Arabs during several assaults in a terrorist campaign. Some of the men convicted Wednesday were granted police permission to leave jail once a week to play basketball games.

Karami reviles Israeli raid

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister Rashid Karami urged feuding Moslem militias Thursday to band together against Israel a day after Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian refugee camps in northern Lebanon, killing at least 28 people and wounding 60.

"We have all realized that each time we agree on a plan to serve our interest, the enemy steps in to soil and foil our efforts," Karami.

Two bombs in Kuwait kill 9

KUWAIT — A bomb blast tore through a crowded cafe in Kuwait Thursday and a second explosion shook another area of the Gulf city, leaving a total of nine dead and 56 wounded, the official Kuwaiti News Agency said.

KUNA quoted witnesses as saying the first bomb detonated Thursday night in "a popular cafe in Arab Khaleej Street... while groups of families were sitting with their children" and the second explosion rocked the Salmieh area.

Mexico cuts oil prices

MEXICO CITY — Mexico, the United States' largest foreign oil supplier, cut its oil prices Thursday by up to \$1.50 a barrel in a bid to regain a market share that has shrunk nearly 50 percent.

Analysts said the Mexican action would intensify pressure on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to lower its oil prices. Energy specialists said Venezuela, an OPEC founder, might follow Mexico and set the stage for a full-blown oil price war.

Child support data reported

WASHINGTON — Child support payments averaged \$2,340 in 1983, 24 percent of women due payments received nothing, and only about half collected the full amount owed, the Census Bureau said Thursday.

About one-third of the husband-less mothers were living below the poverty level, the agency survey showed, and only about 42 percent of those women had been awarded a child support payment. The average they received was \$1,420, compared to the national average of \$2,340.

Cocaine 'cartel' curtailed

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — A new-type Colombian cocaine "cartel" with drug factories in Long Island, upstate New York and Virginia has been destroyed in a sweep that netted enough cocaine base and chemicals to make 7,000 pounds of the drug, officials said Thursday.

Ten Colombians were arrested in the raids, U.S. Attorney Raymond Dearie said.

Diaphragm users face risk

CHICAGO — Women who use diaphragms for birth control run twice the risk of developing urinary tract infections as women using other birth control methods, a Seattle medical team reported Friday.

Urinary tract infection, or cystitis, is a relatively common ailment in sexually active women, resulting from a bacterial infection of the urethra, bladder or kidneys.

Quoted...

If you said, 'hi,' to somebody on the street in Boston, they'd probably call the police.

—Tim English, bicycling with a friend across the continent, commenting on how Boston differs from Iowa City. See story, page 12.

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Man sentenced for sexual abuse

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was sentenced to a five-year prison term Thursday in Johnson County District Court after being convicted of conducting lascivious acts with a child.

Stephen Carl Trimble, 34, of 709 Fifth St. Place, Coralville, was also ordered to pay the county more than \$1,750 in court costs and legal fees.

Trimble was originally charged with third-degree sexual abuse by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies for "performing a sex act" with a person "15 years of age" on January 16.

The charge was changed May 26 to conducting lascivious acts with a child and read that Trimble "being 18 years or older, did solicit a child to engage in a sex act," court records state.

Charges of third-degree sexual abuse and disseminating or exhibiting obscene materials to a minor against Trimble are still pending.

Trimble was credited with nine days of jail time already served and bond for his appeal is fixed at \$5,000.

Bradley James Frantz, 20, of 734 Willow St., made an initial appearance Thursday on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, in Johnson County District Court.

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies were notified Wednesday evening by

Courts

radio of a car and bicycle accident on West Overlook Road near the Coralville Reservoir.

The person on the bicycle had been transported to the hospital by the time the deputies arrived, according to court records.

Frantz told officers that he was driving the vehicle, court records state.

Frantz was charged with OWI after officers administered field sobriety tests.

Frantz was also charged by Sheriff's deputies with reckless driving, failure to maintain control of his vehicle and unsafe passing, court records state.

This is the second time Frantz has been charged with OWI.

Frantz was released on his own recognizance and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 25.

John Francis Simpson, 61, Iowa City, made an initial appearance Thursday on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, in Johnson County District Court.

Simpson was stopped by Iowa City police near the intersection of Lafayette and Clinton streets Wednesday evening for allegedly crossing the center line and not using turn sig-

nals when turning onto Benton Street.

Simpson was charged by Iowa City police for signal continuous.

Simpson's speech was slurred, his balance poor and the officer detected "a very strong odor of alcoholic beverage" on Simpson's breath, court records state.

Simpson was released on his own recognizance and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 25.

Robert Steven Palmer, 21, of 1131 Third Ave., pleaded guilty to fifth-degree theft Thursday, in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Palmer took the billfold belonging to Nancy Fritschel at the Lutheran Campus Ministry, 26 E. Market St., on July 5 "with the intention of converting the contents to his own use," court records state.

Beth Ann Reynolds, 21, of 315 S. Gilbert St., pleaded guilty to public intoxication Thursday, in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Reynolds was a passenger in a vehicle suspected of being involved in a property damage hit-and-run accident June 30.

Police stopped the car at the intersection of Dubuque and Bloomington streets and Reynolds failed field sobriety tests," court documents state.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

A three-car traffic accident in Coralville Thursday morning left one woman injured and caused about \$9,000 in total damages.

A van driven by Karol Lumadue, 39, Oxford, Iowa, was traveling westbound on Highway 6 near the U-Haul Center of Iowa City, according to Coralville police.

Lumadue allegedly locked her brakes to avoid colliding with a vehicle in front, causing her own vehicle to cross the center line into

the path of a pick-up truck driven by Gregory Christianson, 33, RR 1.

Lumadue's vehicle also struck a vehicle driven by Mary Smith, 64, RR 4, before the van came to a stop in a ditch.

Lumadue was transported to UI Hospitals by ambulance. She was charged with failure to maintain control of her vehicle by Coralville police.

Damages were estimated at \$4,000 to Lumadue's van, \$1,000 to Christianson's pick-up truck and \$4,000 to Smith's vehicle.

Theft report: Joel Dorman, 7 E. Harrison

St., reported to Iowa City police Wednesday afternoon that his cable TV box was stolen July 5 from the top of a television set located in his residence.

Value of the cable box is estimated at \$250. Vandalism report: Kenny Oakes, of Lincoln School, 300 Tethers Court, reported to Iowa City police Wednesday morning that the school was broken into sometime overnight.

The window and skylight near the office were damaged and some classroom keys and a hammer were stolen.

Combined value of the damage is estimated at \$400.

Cited: Dennis A. Youngbear, 32, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at 10 W. Burlington St. Wednesday evening.

Metrobriefs

Market eases crowded gardens

The Iowa City Senior Center has a solution for those extra tomatoes, zucchini and other produce crowding your garden.

Each Thursday, from 10 a.m. to noon, senior citizens who are 55 years old and older are able to trade their excess home-grown produce with others at the Senior Center's Garden Goodness market.

Fresh fruit, vegetables, potted or cut herbs, flowers and houseplants qualify for the market. These items can be traded or a free-will donation can be offered. Any member of the general public may donate produce, but no selling is permitted. All donations go to the Senior Center.

A recipe exchange and food demonstration using fresh produce are additional features of the 1985 market.

Tutorial sessions improve skills

Area seventh through ninth graders who wish to refresh their basic grammar and math skills in order to start the new school year with more confidence are invited to enroll in tutorial sessions sponsored by United Action for Youth.

The tutorials begin July 15 and end August 2 at the UAY Outreach Office, 311 N. Linn St.

"To some kids this may seem like volunteering to start school early," said Ginny Naso, UAY counselor. "Our intention is to provide an informal atmosphere to give students an edge and diminish some of the dread that often accompanies that first day of the school year." Materials for these sessions will be

provided by the Kirkwood Community Education Center and will concentrate on basic computation skills, decimals and story problems. Emphasis in grammar will be on capitalization, punctuation, expression and spelling. Each student will be given a skills assessment to determine problem areas. These assessments will be given at the UAY center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from July 8-12. Any student interested may walk in during those hours or call UAY for more information.

Tutors will include local high school and college students. Interested volunteers from the community are encouraged to call the UAY office at 338-7518.

National literary group honors local editor

Morty Sklar, editor of *The Spirit That Moves Us*, was selected as one of 10 nationwide literary editors recognized for excellence and innovation.

The Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines, promoters of the award, gave each recipient a \$3,500 CCLM editor's grant.

The council received 126 applicants from more than 30 states and Puerto Rico, with Sklar being the only Iowa winning the honor.

"We are extremely happy about the winners," said John A. Williams, chairman of the CCLM board of directors. "This represents the continuation of excellent work by small literary magazines, their editors and, of course, their writers."

Sklar also published *The Casting of Bells* by Jaroslav Seifert in 1983, which won the 1984 Nobel Prize.

His editorial aim is to publish "emotionally expressive" material and almost everything he publishes is unsolicited.

Computers, technicians provided through grant

The UI Computer Science Department was recently awarded a \$260,000 grant from Hewlett Packard.

The money will be used to fund a study of "local area networks," which consist of 10 computers working independently while sharing information stored in one Shared Resource Manager machine.

The grant will allow for the addition of seven computers for the study, added to the three computers given to the department in 1983.

William Decker, UI assistant research scientist, and Raymond Ford, UI assistant professor, both in the UI Computer Science Department, will do the study together on the Hewlett Packard network of computers.

"This type of grant is uncommon because companies have a concern for their proprietary interests," Decker said.

In addition to the computers, the UI will also receive access to technical personnel.

Program offers look at Central American women

The slide tape/program "Basta Ya! Women of Central America," will be shown at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., on Tuesday, July 16, at 12:10 p.m.

The program provides a "powerful portrayal" of the daily life of Central American women, including the effects of war, the role of the United States and current avenues of change.

The program will also be shown at the center on Wednesday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Postscripts

Events

The Chinese Student Club will hold a showing of the movie *Dolly Lee* at 7 p.m., Chemistry-Botany Building Room 225.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will hold an evening of folk dancing from 7:30

p.m. to midnight in Voxman Hall in the Music Building

Saturday events

Central America Solidarity Committee will sponsor "Missing people in Guatemala: report from a Guatemalan peasant" from 3 to

6 p.m. at the Union Northwestern Room.

Sunday events

A lecture, "Gays in the Military," will be sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Academic Union at 5 p.m. at Shelter 5, City Park. A potluck picnic will follow.

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City will absorb 4 cent pool tax in response to public complaints

By David Roll
Staff Writer

Iowa City has decided to pay the extra pennies for a state pool tax so local swimmers don't have to.

Starting Thursday, admission fees at Iowa City pools returned to 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1 after a state "recreation" tax caused prices to rise to uneven figures.

The 4 percent tax, which went into effect July 1, caused headaches for both swimmers and pool employees by raising the prices to 26 cents, 52 cents and \$1.04, said Al Cassidy, parks and recreation acting director.

To alleviate the problem, the city Parks and Recreation Commission voted Wednesday to lower the rates at the city's three pools — City Park, Mercer Park and the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center.

"We're finding that children are not bringing the correct change to the pool," Cassidy said. "Their parents are getting upset about it."

Those who did bring extra money ended up with a pocketful of change and no pockets to put it in, Cassidy said, and cashiers at the pool had to handle more change than before.

Now that the rates have been lowered again, the city will have to foot the bill for the 4 percent tax until the end of the summer. The total cost to the city will probably be \$1,000 to

\$2,000, Cassidy said.

Technically, the city is lowering its rates to 24 cents, 48 cents and 96 cents, and the state tax brings the totals to round numbers. Some commission members aren't happy about the state tax and the revenue loss it will cause.

"I dislike giving the state 2,000 bucks gratuitously," said member Craig Willis. "I dislike it a lot."

The pool tax was passed by the Iowa Legislature last session to make up for revenue lost when a tax on farm machinery and equipment was repealed.

But Willis said it was a bad idea to replace the money by taxing "the little kid standing there in the swimming suit."

To recover the \$1,000 or \$2,000 paid to the state, the city may have to raise admission fees at the city pools next year, Cassidy said. Prices could rise from 25 to 30 cents, he said.

The state tax will affect not only swimmers, but also other Iowa City residents who participate in recreation programs for which the city collects fees.

The city's flag football program and the basketball program for fourth, fifth and sixth graders will be taxed. But the state has not clearly delineated all the programs affected, Cassidy said.

People taking aerobics classes at the

Robert A. Lee Recreation Center will not be taxed, but swimmers there will be. So what about "aquacize" — aerobics in the water? Cassidy asked.

State officials don't know the answer, he said.

Other large cities in Iowa are charging the uneven amounts. Des Moines residents are paying 52 cents and \$1.04 with the taxes, and Cedar Rapids rates have risen to 52 cents and \$1.05.

"We considered taking the loss," said Martha Jorgenson, senior administrative aid in the Des Moines Parks and Recreation Department. "But we decided that that wasn't the thing to do."

Both cities were lenient during the first week of the rate increase, admitting children even if they only had 50 cents.

Davenport will probably change rates to an uneven amount, but the city has not yet made a final decision, said Jeff Hovarter, administrative assistant for the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

"The cost of administrating an odd number is very expensive," Hovarter said, but "if we have to absorb that cost (of the tax), our three golf courses alone will kill us."

Davenport will lose \$10,000 this summer if it doesn't charge swimmers and golfers more to pay the tax.

Iowans of Scandinavian descent to contribute to Arts Fest finale

By Kelly McNertney
Staff Writer

The Scandinavian Festival, which will complete this week's Arts Fest '85 on Saturday, grew from June Carlson Fouke's idea that the Jeffrey II Dancers' performance of Tales From Hans Christian Andersen might be well complemented by a few activities relating to Scandinavian culture.

The idea quickly grew to the size of a large festival, complete with visiting dance groups, lecturers, films, receptions, Scandinavian food and the enthusiastic participation of many downtown merchants.

Fouke, who is Group Development and Sales Coordinator for Hancher Auditorium, originally focused on the many Iowa communities that still celebrate their Scandinavian heritage in some way. "I began by contacting some of these areas and asking if they might come," Fouke said.

DECORAH, IOWA, a homestead of many Norwegians and the location of the historic Vesterheim museum, offered to participate by sending artists and dancers. Many of these artists specialize in *rosenmalning*, a Scandinavian technique of painting that uses rose petals.

Elkhorn, Iowa, largely populated by Danes and recently chosen as the site for the installation of a windmill that Denmark presented the United

States, has recently opened the doors of its Danish immigrant museum and offered to bring a slide show and demonstration to Iowa City for the festival.

Then the ball was rolling; Fouke said she began receiving as many phone calls from interested participants as she made. Kimballton, Iowa, also home to many Danish, made plans for the Danish Folk Group to dance at the event, and the American Swedish Institute, located outside of Minneapolis, Minn., provided its director as guest speaker.

"I HAD NO IDEA there were so many organized groups, even right around this area," she said, naming Cedar Falls, Bettendorf, Rock Island, Stanton, Des Moines, Ames, Story City and even Iowa City as some of the towns in which she discovered Scandinavian populations. "There is a considerable group of Norwegians in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. They have an ethnic fraternity of their own, called the 'Sons of Norway'."

"I thought it was important that people realize how much the Scandinavian culture affects Iowa," Fouke said. She soon discovered that many merchants shared her concern. "The Scandinavian Airlines donated materials and information; many of the merchants downtown will display posters. They are also bringing people to talk about Scandinavia,

and (donating) prizes for a drawing."

"FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Iowa City called me and donated the money it would cost to bring all the dancers to Iowa City. ACT (American College Testing) is printing a booklet for the festival, because they recognize the educational value of these programs. A lot of downtown restaurants offered to participate also, which is very exciting; the Broadway Cafe, which is a Greek restaurant, will serve Scandinavian food for that day." The Brown Bottle and the Holiday Inn downtown will also serve some Scandinavian food. And Hancher will offer discounts in the form of "passports" to people who visit one or more displays in the festival.

"I have been thrilled by the response of these various groups. The festival has grown from a series of programs at one site to programs at four sites," Fouke said.

Activities will happen all day long at the following four locations: the Iowa City Public Library, the Iowa Parks and Recreation Building, the Senior Center and the Old Capital Center. The festival will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Lucas Fountain square, with greetings from Iowa City Mayor John McDonald and state Lieutenant Governor Robert Anderson. "The Lt. Governor is totally Norwegian," Fouke said.

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Stifling discussion

It's ironic that those attempting to combat the threat of communist infiltration often use tactics hauntingly similar to those utilized by the evil forces they denounce. Yet the spirit of Sen. Jesse Helms — paranoid tactics designed to stifle free expression — is now invading the classroom.

Reed Irvine, founder and president of Accuracy in Media, Inc. (a group that seeks to uncover the alleged liberal bias of the media), has formed a new thought-control organization called Accuracy in Academia. The conservative group will audit college classes and confront faculty members who feed students "disinformation and misinformation."

"It's really a pity for people to take advantage of innocent kids who don't know anything, and feed them a bunch of garbage," Irvine said. "Obviously, not all the kids are able to fight back."

Whether most professors espouse left-of-center — or, as Irvine asserts, "marxist" — teachings, his declaration that students can't retaliate is full of holes. This is the population group that granted our conservative president his largest margin of victory last November. On the UI campus, this is the group that elected the president and vice president of the College Republicans to lead the student government. If these students are being inundated with liberal ideas, it doesn't appear to be having all that much effect.

Even if professors were turning their young charges into campus radicals, Irvine's organization raises questions of academic freedom and the right to expression. The Big Brother manner he has chosen to monitor the classroom reeks of McCarthyism. The presence of his monitors poses a hindrance to classroom discussion and is an insult to students, who are being told they can't argue for themselves.

Irvine claims "if somebody says something that's wrong, people ought to be free to criticize it." It is this kind of close-minded thinking, in which conservative ideas are "right" and liberal ideas are "wrong," that defeats the purpose of his organization.

If there is a need to scrutinize the edification being promoted on college campuses — a questionable premise at best — it should be carried out by a more moderate organization, not one blatantly intended to slant academia in the "other" direction.

Robyn Griggs
 Staff Writer

Classic consumerism

Outraged consumers scored a victory Wednesday as the Coca-Cola Co. announced it would reintroduce the soft drink formula it locked away in April. The 7X formula will be withdrawn from the famed Atlanta bank vault to produce what America's leading soft drink manufacturer will market as Coca-Cola Classic.

Coca-Cola's about-face represents a praiseworthy willingness to respond to consumer demands. Certainly, profit was a motive on the company's decision to bring to six the number of products bearing the Coke name. But Coca-Cola Co., or any other corporation, would be equally responsive to other kinds of demands that affect its profits.

In future cases, consumers might successfully base demands on the moral propriety of a company's practices. Just as Coca-Cola fanatics won back the crisp, refreshing taste of it, other groups of consumers could similarly succeed in forcing firms to, for example, divest from interests in South Africa, abide by the MacBride Principles in Northern Ireland, or stop selling magazines that depict "violent pornography."

Organized consumer efforts aimed at a company's profits are evidently powerful in bringing about change. Coca-Cola saw fit to market Classic Coca-Cola because it saw a fountain glass of opportunity to increase profits. Other firms will act similarly if activists organize consumer actions strong enough to affect their bottom lines.

Allen Seidner
 Editorial Page Editor

Revenge is not reform

The United States imprisons 438,830 persons, according to 1984 Justice Department statistics. Since 1974, the prison rates have risen 110 percent. Only the Soviet Union and South Africa imprison a larger percentage of their population.

American prisons are hardly conducive to rehabilitation. The inmate's life is heavily regulated; self-reliance is discouraged. Drug abuse is often an escape from boredom. Traditional penal job skills of making state license plates and signs are in little demand on the outside. Frequent family break-ups leave the convict feeling frustrated and enraged.

Convicts are punished by being "put away" in prison. After serving their time, inmates are expected to live again in a society whose rules they never learned. Work releases and halfway houses may be part of the answer, but not enough money is available for every institution. The United States needs new prisons that advocate rehabilitation — not revenge.

Justice is not served by placing convicts in an environment of daily survival. Sentencing is not uniform: Rural courts often hand out longer sentences for crimes which urban courts give probation. Above all, convicts need to feel they can be full members of society after they have served their time.

Curt Hart
 Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Kids say they aren't exploited in protesting violent porn

I AM A member of Minors Against Violent Pornography. I would like to respond to the July 5 editorial, "Adults Exploiting Kids."

Our group has been boycotting, picketing, educating, and conducting acts of civil disobedience since June 20. And before that, we put a lot of hard work into organizing the group, writing statements, practicing and calling the media.

We are against violent pornography — pictures of women being beaten, raped, hung from trees and bound with ropes. It makes us scared to see men learning how to treat women violently and getting the illusion that women enjoy being beaten and raped.

We oppose censorship — we want Penthouse in libraries, just as Ku Klux Klan material and Jew-hating material is. But KKK material does not make \$9 billion from its publication. Why is the hatred and torture of women such a popular form of sexual entertainment? Whatever the reason, we want people to stop the humiliation and discounting of women so widely popular in the United States.

We think sex education and birth control information should be more available to students, at any age they feel they are ready to learn. We are not against nudity or sexuality. We are against the link between violence and sex made by Penthouse and other materials containing violent pornography.

Guest Opinion

It makes us scared to see men learning how to treat women violently and getting the illusion that women enjoy being beaten and raped.

AS YOU CAN SEE, I have quite an opinion on this issue. I have the right to speak out, as many people have done in the past. Like when Susan B. Anthony and many other women walked into a voting booth illegally to vote. Thereafter women could vote.

People seem to assume that because we are young we cannot think for ourselves. Four members of Minors Against Violent Pornography — Curtis Deutsch, age 11; Unity Stokes, age 11; Chari Deutsch, age 10; and I — walked into AM-PM MiniMart June 30 and ripped up a total of four issues of Penthouse. We were arrested, with, at our request, no adults participating in our action.

We would like the readers of this newspaper to know that in writing the July 5 editorial, Mary Tabor assumed we don't think for

ourselves and were being exploited. Tabor did not interview any of the available members of Minors Against Violent Pornography.

A lot of people have been disconcerting us because we are kids. We have opinions on the issue, which affects our safety and our lives. We are expressing our opinions, and educating the public. We ripped up one Penthouse each as a symbolic act of retaliation. We are trying to get across our feelings to the public about Penthouse in the most powerful way we can think of.

We are not being exploited, we are showing our feelings. We wish people would realize the difference. People allow adults to learn and have opinions, but when kids learn and have opinions we get brushed off.

Our boycotts and demonstrations have been very successful. Randall's, Pearson's and John's Grocery took Penthouse off their shelves. And we have had people tell us they have decided not to shop at QuikTrip because of our boycott. We have also seen people turning away from B Dalton. We have had support from the people who listen to us and our statements.

I WANT THE public to accept young people speaking out for their rights. I hope that children will be doing a lot more of it soon.

Darca Morgan, age 13, is a member of Minors Against Violent Pornography.

Hold towels, send wet blankets

WASHINGTON WE KNOW THE sounds of summer. A basketball going cleanly through a hoop is "swish," a nice wet dive is "splash," and a ball hits the mitt with a "thunk." But what is the sound of Washington throwing in the towel to Ronald Reagan?

Whatever the sound, one by one, towels came flying from the hands of Reagan critics. From Atlanta and the convention of the National Women's Political Caucus, came a towel from outgoing president Kathy Wilson. Although she is a Republican, Wilson led her organization to an endorsement of Walter Mondale and to implacable hostility toward Reagan. Yet, in her farewell speech, Wilson said the president is not the anti-feminist he used to be — and that she once said he was. Some people in the hall, knowing the sound of a towel, booed.

Hardly had Wilson dismantled her platform when Mary Hatwood Futrell mounted hers. The president of the National Education Association said: "Mr. President, we have disagreed with you in the past, and we will undoubtedly disagree with you in the future. But as the Bible tells us, there is a time to rend and a time to heal." And a time to throw in the towel.

WHAT IS GOING on here? The quick answer is: Ronald Reagan. By now it ought to be clear that he is not a mere politician, but a genuine political force. He was, we were told, mortally wounded by Bitburg and would, lame duck

Richard Cohen

that he was, limp to the end of his term — a genial but irrelevant old man.

Later came the hostage crisis. Critics from the left and (even) from the right volleyed and thundered but Reagan, as in a movie, rode through to even greater popularity. Indeed, it's possible that most people neither approve nor disapprove of the way he handled the hostage crisis but simply feel that if Reagan could not have done better, then no one could have done better. This, in politics, is the highest praise of all.

I leave it to history to say whether Reagan's near-total dominance of this town and its political agenda is a reflection of the man or the times or, as is probably the case, a combination of the two. Whatever Reagan's political gifts, it seems indisputable that the country is tired, bored and somewhat cynical. A harrowing report on childhood poverty is a newspaper story one day, carpeting for the birdcage the next and, soon, is forgotten. Like a jazz-age flapper, we only want a good time.

OVER AT Democratic Party headquarters, they must be out of towels altogether. A gaggle of governors and other officeholders traipse around the country proclaiming they are an echo not a choice to Reagan Republicanism. On Capitol Hill, the towels

come fast and furiously. After making a stand on Nicaragua, the House caved in and gave the president most of what he wanted. Ditto the MX and the arms budget. The only way to substantially reduce the deficit is by raising taxes, yet no one thinks that's going to happen as long as Reagan opposes it. Even fiscal reality has thrown in the towel to Ronald Reagan.

Ironically, the biggest and fluffiest towel of all may have come from the old civil rights coalition. It managed to kill the confirmation of William Bradford Reynolds, not on his civil rights record, but on the extraneous issue of character. Reynolds remains in charge of precisely the area in which his insensitivity is documented, and there, to the general silence of his critics, he says he will remain. Gag me with a towel.

OLD-TIMERS MAY contend that Franklin Roosevelt or Dwight Eisenhower dominated their eras the way Reagan does his. Maybe. But the fact remains that in what was predicted to be the beginning of the end of the Reagan Era, his political presence is commanding. One by one his opponents seem to have concluded that criticizing the president is the task for Sisyphus, the legendary king condemned to roll a heavy rock up a hill in Hades only to have it roll down again as it nears the top.

Listen. The sound of the Washington summer is the soft flutter of many towels. It's what Simon and Garfunkel would call the sounds of silence.

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Tune in: A look at TV news, Iowa style

GOOD EVENING! I'm Bob Blatherskite..." "And I'm Sue Spalpeen..."

...and this is the Eyewitness Action Newsdesk Nightly Report. Our top story tonight originates right here in Iowa, and stems from a proposal by State Senator Ethelred 'Spud' Spiderbite, R-Root Canal, to put a state-owned and -operated brothel and a combination bull-baiting/cock fighting pit in the state's new

Michael Humes

World Trade Center. "We got your state owned liquor stores," explained Spiderbite. "We got your state lottery. We got your pari-mutuel betting. As long as the state is making money off of minor vices, we might as well go for the big ones, too."

"LET'S FACE IT, Iowa isn't the middle of nowhere; it's where people from the middle of nowhere come to laugh at the hicks. As long as they're getting the giggles over us we might as well make a buck off them. And what with all these farms going under, there's a lot of extra livestock around. We can't eat all of them, so we gotta do something with them, and I say we should let them slug it out amongst themselves to see which of them survives. Sports Darwinism is the coming thing, after all."

"Governor Terry 'The Human Windsock' Branstad, a strong supporter of the trade center, declined comment on Spiderbite's proposal, explaining 'I won't express an opinion until I hear what everyone else's is.' U.S. Senator Chuck 'Chuck' Grassley gave a long, impassioned opinion on the issue, but it was characteristically unintelligible and repetitive so everyone ignored him. Sue?"

"ON THE NATIONAL scene, Bob, the big story is still who is going to replace recently resigned Budget Director David Stockman. Turning back a proposal from Iowa Senator Grassley that 'uccud replce um with a chumbkren 'n stul hufnuf leffera umbrgulk,' presidential spokesmen have done nothing to quash rumors that President Reagan will nominate Attorney General Edwin Meese to the post.

"One White House source, who asked not to be named, said: 'We all like the way Ed handles money and the way he handles people who handle money. We wouldn't be as concerned about the deficit with Ed on the job, because people seem to love to give Ed loans since they get so lucky afterwards — being appointed to nice government jobs and so forth.'

"Attorney General Meese himself declined comment when asked if the office was appropriate for a doctrinaire reactionary such as himself, possessed of enough nonchalant cruelty to make a pain-maddened wolverine wince, and far enough to the right to make Count Metternich look like a Sandinista. However, an assistant to Meese did say with a wink, 'Ed never Metternich he didn't like.' Bob?"

"NEXT ON OUR report will be Skip Overwriter and the sports, with all the details of the controversial results of this year's All-Star balloting, which saw the starting team selection of Babe Ruth and several other players who have been dead for several decades, and several active players who have played this season like they've been dead just as long. But first, this message."

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

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Wellness fad has healthy history

By Kathy Hinson
Staff Writer

Wellness seems to be the latest fad. Hospitals are promoting healthy living by providing workshops on nutrition, stress management and fitness. Businesses are providing gym facilities for employees' use. Some insurance companies are even giving discounts to policy holders who don't smoke.

But this new "fad" may be older than you think.

The name "wellness" may be new, but the ideas of health education and health promotion "have been here for a hundred years," said Billie Lindsey, director of the UI's Health Iowa program.

According to Lindsey, health promotion efforts increased over the years as people began to see health as more

than the absence of disease. People are now beginning to realize the "critical factor" in good health is the lifestyle choices they make, such as deciding to exercise or stop smoking, Lindsey said.

CHANGING WORK habits are also a factor in the increasing popularity of wellness programs, according to Jeff Schulz, Health Promotion Coordinator at Mercy Hospital. More sedentary jobs and increased mental stress make people want to be "more active rather than... going to work and sitting behind a desk and going home and sitting in front of the TV."

In response to this increased demand for health information and education, the UI began the Health Iowa program two years ago. The program, based in the Student Health Services Offices in the Steindler Building, conducts work-

shops and informational seminars on subjects ranging from exercise and nutrition to birth control.

BUT THE IDEA of health and wellness goes beyond just disease prevention. "Wellness is a concept where individuals can, through lifestyle design, optimize their potential," Lindsey said. "Our motto is keeping a balance" between all aspects of life, the physical, social, mental and emotional, she noted.

Mercy Hospital has also begun a health promotion program. According to Schulz, the program conducts educational workshops both in the hospital and at local businesses.

Schulz noted being concerned with wellness doesn't have to involve a radical change in lifestyle or a rigorous schedule of workouts. "The biggie is maintaining what one has," he said,

noting the majority of people "just want to go out and be active."

ALTHOUGH the wellness movement may seem very "me" oriented, with its emphasis on developing personal health and well-being, Lindsey noted it also involves concern for the larger picture. "If you're really well, you are well-to-do" for others, she said, noting personal wellness frees the individual to help others and work for important causes.

Schulz said although "wellness" may seem to be a passing fad, the basic concepts of health promotion will continue to be important. "Certain components may be a trend, like aerobic dance," he said, but the idea of good health through a balanced lifestyle is here to stay.

Lindsey agreed, "The name 'wellness' may change, but not the idea."

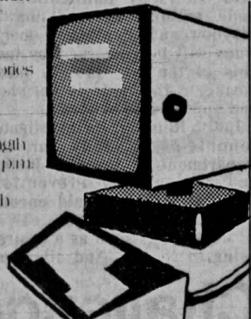
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Jazz program faces an uncertain future

By Anne Keivin
Special to The Daily Iowan

With the resignation of UI jazz band leader Dan Yoder, recent attempts to offer a jazz major within the School of Music may be stalled.

Yoder, director of the Johnson County Landmark Band, has resigned his position to become the director of jazz studies at Pennsylvania State University this fall.

According to several students, Yoder resigned because he was displeased with the structure of the UI jazz program.

"The administration would not cooperate with Dan Yoder as far as what he needed for the jazz program," said UI trumpet player Ron Huckfeldt.

Yoder declined to comment.

THE PROGRAM WILL undergo expansion this fall with the development of a jazz emphasis. The emphasis will be available to B.A. candidates in applied music or music education, according to Tom Davis, director of jazz studies. More sections and different levels have been added to the existing curriculum.

But some students would rather see the school offer a degree rather than an emphasis in jazz studies, according to Ed Sherry, trumpet player for the Landmark Band.

"It's very needed, and it's too bad we can't have something that holds more clout," Sherry said. "They're not taking a real major step, but it's better than it was."

Students who want to study jazz choose schools that offer degrees in the field, said UI trumpet player Dan Bell.

"WE NEED THIS jazz degree now," Bell said. "So many schools have it and that's where all the good jazz students go and, of course, the good teachers."

Davis said he sympathizes with students "within reason... We're not trying to build a jazz department to compete with North Texas State or the Berklee School of Music. We want a very respectable jazz program here that carries equal weight with... the other programs."

Along with course changes, the program will undergo faculty changes, as well, because of Yoder's resignation. Graduate teaching assistants Max Lyon, Ed Sareth and Paul Scea will be instructing the jazz courses while a national search for Yoder's replacement is conducted, according to Marilyn Somville, director of the UI School of Music.

THE PROGRAM MAY

improve when Yoder's replacement steps in, according to Bell. "I feel that the jazz department will be more organized under someone else, like Max (Lyon), but I think that the musical emphasis Yoder has made in the band is hip," he said.

Students are unhappy to see Yoder leave, Somville said, "I can't say that I'm happy to see him go—I'm very pleased with the work that he's done."

Sherry fears the UI jazz program will change "a lot" when Yoder leaves. "I'm sorry to see him leave because he did a hell of a job with the program," she said.

Huckfeldt agreed. "Dan Yoder is the only person over there at the music school that let anybody know that there was a jazz program," he said.

MATT CHANDLER, an incoming freshman who will be taking jazz courses this fall, was disappointed to learn of Yoder's resignation. "I was looking forward to working with him because I know that he's had a successful program in the past," he said.

But Somville maintains Yoder's resignation will not have a big impact on the program. "Jazz is jazz," she said. "It's the music, I presume, that (students) want to be working with."

According to Somville, there is not much of a difference between a jazz major and a jazz emphasis. She said there is a misconception that students in the major programs do not have general curriculum requirements.

SOMVILLE ALSO feels an emphasis in jazz is sufficient for students who want to study the discipline.

"If we thought they were being punished in any way by having an emphasis rather than a major, we'd probably do something about it," she said. "They're getting everything they should have and then some."

The jazz emphasis will enable students to become "fully competent, well-educated" musicians, Somville added. "I think we've got a wonderful compromise, and without losing any of the quality of the kind of musical education we provide," she said.

Many feel, however, time will determine the quality of the program.

"The jazz program is going to be as good as the administration will let it," Sherry said.

Environmental health office handles hazardous waste

By Carolyn Hardesty
Staff Writer

The UI Environmental Health and Safety Office is responsible for handling 8,000 types of hazardous materials—some a few grams and others in 55 gallon barrels—and protecting the people exposed to them.

David Drummond, director of the 20-year-old office, said identification of hazards is "far and away the most expensive and difficult aspect of the office functions." Part of the difficulty is created by the "enormous amount of regulations for the materials with new rules constantly arriving."

"With all that's been said about deregulation and simplification of codes during the (Reagan) administration, I haven't seen a single rule pulled," he added.

HAZARDOUS WASTE is dealt with in two ways, Drummond said. It is incinerated or packed and buried in an approved landfill site. Since there are no disposal sites in Iowa, UI waste items are transported to Louisiana.

Drummond said he favors the development of a hazardous waste dump site in Iowa if it is well managed. "It's not realistic for us to (use and produce dangerous materials) and then expect a state halfway across the country to dispose of it," Drummond said.

He added those who work in the EHSO don't like landfills: "The (toxins) are there forever. Our preference is always for incineration. Then it's gone and neither we nor anyone has to worry about it."

IF THE MATERIALS need to be temporarily stored, they are transported to Oakdale campus in a truck equipped with facilities to protect the waste and to aid in emergency cleanup in case of accidents. Waste transported to Louisiana is taken by special carriers, licensed specifically to move hazardous materials.

The EHSO—which was originally part of the Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health department in the UI Hospital School—is also in charge of industrial hygiene, biological safety, fire safety and general safety.

"I like to think we do primary prevention... keeping people from getting sick at all," Drummond said.

A CRITICAL ASPECT of maintaining safe conditions in a university setting is training. Drummond said the EHSO currently trains

"With all that's been said about deregulation and simplification of (toxic waste) codes during the (Reagan) administration, I haven't seen a single rule pulled," says David Drummond, director of the UI Environmental Health and Safety Office.

about 1,000 people each year on fire safety.

A new EHSO seminar program has to do with guidelines for "Right-to-Know" regulations. These rules, which will be enacted in May 1986, concern an individual's right to know if he is working in an area with toxins and the effects of those toxins.

In the case of chemical laboratories or research projects, participants are very aware of what they're dealing with. In other situations—laundry, offices, printing centers—the poisons may be more insidious.

James Howard, associate director of the UI physical plant said, "We depend on (the EHSO) to get information on protective equipment for our people."

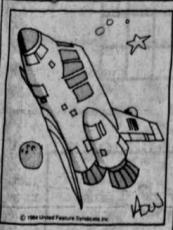
ACCORDING TO HOWARD, UI physical plant employees are currently being trained by the EHSO in the removal of small quantities of asbestos from buildings.

"One of our toughest challenges is to decide what to devote ourselves to, to set priorities intelligently. We and the university are very committed to health and safety. The principle purpose of the university is education and we're here to support it, not to get in the way of it," Drummond said.

He said the EHSO must be sure its priorities reflect the regulations and needs of the UI.

Drummond concluded: "Our mission is to relate to the real world, to provide expert assistance they couldn't generate themselves. Every person, especially on a big campus like this, has to be responsible for his or her own safety. We want to make it easier."

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Bolivia fails to delay elections

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Bolivia's government failed Thursday in a last-ditch attempt to delay Sunday's presidential elections when an emergency session of Congress could not reach a quorum.

President Hernan Siles Zuazo called the hastily convened session to ask that elections be postponed until Sept. 15 because the election board has unfairly excluded 1 million farmers.

Only five senators and 47 congressmen showed up. The presence of 14 senators and 66 congressmen was required to hold the session.

The National Election Board said if Congress could not meet, voting automatically had to be held on schedule. The winner will be sworn in on Bolivian Independence Day — Aug. 6.

THE ELECTIONS NOW have to be realized Sunday, as the existing law states, congressional President Samuel Gallardo said after suspending the meeting.

Siles Zuazo, who in 1982 became the first popularly elected president in 17 years, wanted to delay

the elections in deference to powerful labor unions.

Members of the government, some leftist parties, and Bolivia's largest labor groups called the election a "sham" because they say 1 million peasants were excluded from voter registration.

Eighteen presidential candidates are running in Sunday's election. Bolivians also will elect 27 senators, 130 congressmen and more than 3,000 municipal officials.

Siles Zuazo is prohibited by the constitution from succeeding himself.

THE LABOR UNIONS and Siles Zuazo's party fear right-wing retired army general and former President Hugo Banzer, who heads the Nationalist Democratic Union, will be elected Sunday.

Banzer seized power in a coup in 1971 and ruled until his overthrow in 1978. He launched a brutal repression of union workers and political foes, but also oversaw relative economic prosperity for the nation.

The last elections held in Bolivia in June 1980 provoked one of the bloodiest military coups in the nation's history. Siles Zuazo, who won the election, was not allowed to take office until Oct. 10, 1982, when the military, under attack from labor groups, agreed to relinquish power.

ANALYSTS WARNED the "real trouble" will begin after the election, when groups who are protesting now refuse to recognize the winner.

The specter of yet another military coup is ever present in Bolivia, where power has never been exchanged peacefully from an incumbent administration to the political opposition.

When Siles Zuazo called the emergency session Tuesday, most legislators were out of town on election campaigns and few returned. No congressmen from the three political parties given the best chances of winning the election were present.

Some of the legislators in attendance beat their desks with their fists and shouted in protest when

Gallardo adjourned the session because of the lack of a quorum.

POLICEMEN ARMED with sub-machine guns guarded the Legislative Palace on La Paz's Murillo Plaza, next door to the presidential Quemado Palace, while the congressmen gathered.

Bolivia's economic crisis, caused by a 3,000 percent inflation, high unemployment, food shortages and an almost worthless peso, is expected to turn voters to the right — a prospect feared by leftist labor unions.

Miners in Bolivia's tin and silver mines announced Thursday they were in a "state of alert" in anticipation of a victory by "fascist forces."

Banzer's vice presidential candidate, Eudoro Galindo, said Thursday his party was "prepared for the worst" and that opponents will try to "do everything possible to delegitimize the electoral process."

He said there was a "better than 50-50 chance" the election winners will eventually be allowed to take office.

FALN members caught on tape

CHICAGO (UPI) — Video tapes depicting two reputed FALN members allegedly assembling timing devices for bombs were shown to a U.S. District Court jury Thursday by government prosecutors.

Lights in the security-tight courtroom of Judge George M. Leighton were dimmed so the tapes obtained by the FBI during a six-month undercover investigation in 1983 could be shown.

The tapes were made at two "safehouses" allegedly used to store weapons and explosives by the FALN, a Puerto Rican independence group which has claimed responsibility for more than 100 bombings or planned bombings in Chicago and New York since 1974, prosecutors said.

THE TAPE RECORDED on

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When the magistrate asked Soussoudis if he understood the charges, he replied, "No, sir, I don't believe small little Ghana..." His attorney interrupted and Soussoudis said he did understand the charges.

Born in Ghana, Soussoudis listed his address as being in New York City. He told the judge he was

March 8, 1983 at one of the "safehouses," shows Aljandrina Torres, 46, and Edwin Cortes, 30, rigging pocket watches into timing devices for bombs, Richard Hahn, the FBI special agent in the charge of the surveillance, testified.

Torres, Cortes and two other reputed FALN members are on trial for allegedly plotting to bomb a Marine Corps Reserve training center in Chicago during the 1983 Fourth of July weekend and maintaining the "safehouses."

A day after the video tape was made, Hahn said FBI agents secured a search warrant for the "safehouse" and found 21.6 pounds of dynamite, various weapons, thousands of rounds of ammunition, the rigged timing device and a schematic drawing of a prison.

THE DRAWING WAS later determined to be a replica of the federal prison in Leavenworth, Kan., where convicted FALN terrorist Oscar Lopez is imprisoned, Hahn said.

Agents also recovered tools used to alter the watches, false identifications, black wigs, 24 blasting caps, walkie-talkies and latex gloves, Hahn added.

After all the items found in the "safehouse" were inventoried by the FBI, they were returned to their original place of storage so as not to arouse suspicion by FALN members. The weapons and dynamite were defused by the agents before they were returned, Hahn said.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Thomas Deutsch, Hahn admitted that defendant Jose Rodriguez, 24, was not seen or heard in any of the tapes made at the "safe-

house."

THE OTHER THREE defendants including Alberto Rodriguez, 32, are acting as their own attorneys and have not contested any of the government's evidence.

Torres, Cortes and Alberto Rodriguez, who is not related to Jose Rodriguez, have maintained they are prisoners of war and the court has no jurisdiction in the matter.

Trial testimony, which began Monday, has twice been interrupted by disturbances by courtroom spectators sympathetic to the FALN, a Spanish acronym for Armed Forces of National Liberation.

Judge George M. Leighton has warned all spectators that additional interruptions could result in contempt of court charges against those disturbing the court.

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would settle up at that time," Mackey said. "I wanted the opportunity to know he had fulfilled his part of the bargain and that the arrangements were complete before I transferred the money."

BUT OTHERS did not know where he went, including the Rev. Joseph Denning, pastor of the church, who called the sher-

iff's office after Mackey disappeared.

Both Mackey and Denning testified that Mackey phoned the pastor Feb. 22 and asked him, "What do I have to do to get you off my back?" Denning said he was concerned about the safety of the money.

When Mackey said he would "take care of it" by flying to Jerusalem, Denning said Mackey

state of Ghana."

Scrannage first was assigned to Ghana in December 1983, when the espionage allegedly began, officials said. She returned to Washington this May and continued passing secret documents, they said.

A Justice Department official, who asked to remain nameless,

said the two were lovers.

The woman was ordered held without bail pending a further hearing July 18. Her attorney said she would plead innocent to the charges.

Preceding her to the courtroom was her lover, Soussoudis, also divorced, who was carrying about \$2,700 when arrested.

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Mackey

guard the funds" and there is "sufficient evidence" that Mackey "violated the duties of that trust" based on the time he made financial transactions with the money.

Much of the prosecution's evidence was presented early in the morning when Lt. Robert W. Carpenter, the leading investigator in the case, attempted to show what Mackey did with the funds by using a flow chart illustration covering August 1984 to May 1985. Mackey was arrested March 2.

CARPENTER TESTIFIED a

total of \$66,794 was put into the tour fund and only \$57,966 was paid to the tour agency. He also said Mackey had a remaining balance of \$1 in a First National Bank account, but Lane re-added the figures to equal \$1,001.

"So there's error in exhibit 19," Lane said.

"The figures could be \$1,000 off," Carpenter testified.

"How many other errors could be in this exhibit?" Lane asked.

"As far as I know, none," Carpenter replied.

Lane also said \$1,695 belonging to parishioner Patricia Krug was

placed in a separate account after she gave Mackey written permission to move the funds.

The prosecutor's figures, Lane said, "purport to demonstrate that Father Mackey has \$1,695 that he didn't have." Lane accused Carpenter of knowing about the letter Krug wrote before preparing the exhibit, but Carpenter said he "couldn't recall" seeing it before.

LANE SAID Krug also received her money, but Carpenter said he was unaware of that transaction. "Your testimony is that you are

not aware she has been reimbursed her funds and interest, yes or no," Lane asked Carpenter.

"No."

"It's not a matter of repayment — it was never taken," Lane said.

"They were short" funds, Carpenter said.

"But that was not a matter that arose from a result of Dan Mackey's actions," Lane said.

"It happened after his arrest," Carpenter said.

Krug is scheduled to testify this morning.

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Movies on Campus

Singin' in the Rain (1952). It was a \$4 million washout on Broadway, but will reign forever as a film classic. At the Bijou at 7 tonight.

After the Rehearsal (1984). Ingmar Bergman looks at the parallels between life and art in this film about a romantic triangle involving a director and two actresses. In Swedish. At the Bijou at 9 p.m.

Northern Lights (1978). Swedish and Norwegian immigrants band together to fight railroad and banking trusts in 1915 North Dakota in this black-and-white independent feature. At the Bijou at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday.

La Balance (1983). A pimp is pressured by police and mobsters in this stylish update of the traditional film noir. In French. At the Bijou at 7 p.m. Saturday and 9 p.m. Sunday.

Crimes of Passion (1984). Ken Russell's controversial sex drama stars Kathleen Turner as a part-time call girl with a very weird clientele. Anthony Perkins co-stars as a demented preacher. At the Bijou at 9 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in Town

Back to the Future. It's the 1950s. Do you know where your parents are? At the Campus 1.

Cocoon. Oldies but goodies go on an intergalactic vacation. At the Englert 1.

Silverado. Western No. 1: This town ain't big enough for all these clichés. At the Astro.

Pale Rider. Western No. 2: "And I looked and beheld a pale movie; and his name that starred in it was Eastwood, and Boredom followed with him." At the Englert 2.

Fleisch. A name that sounds like a skin rash, but, no, it's just Chevy Chase. At the Campus 2.

Red Sonja. A film that redefines the concept of sex and violence (or is that "sex-in-violence"). For fans of Conan the Muscle-bound only. At the Cinema II.

Explorers. Director Joe Gremlins Dante sends a bunch of kids skyward in a home-made space ship. At the Campus 3.

Mad Max — Beyond Thunderdome. Its Mad Mel versus Tina Turner in another parade of high violence and low fashion. At the Cinema I.

Theater

University Theatres jumps into the middle of absurdity with Tom Stoppard's **Jumpers**, a satirical look at God, professorial murders and lost rabbits at 8 tonight in Mabie Theatre. At 8 p.m. Saturday in Mabie, University Theatres considers sex, murder, theater criticism and art (although not necessarily in that order) in a Stoppard double-bill of **The Real Inspector Hound** and **Dirty Linen**.

Dance

The Joffrey II Dancers will perform **Tales of Hans Christian Andersen**, a new ballet based on the storyteller's "The Little Mermaid" and "The Nightingale," at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hancher Auditorium.

Music

Soprano Carol Meyer, a graduating veteran of many UI Opera Theatre productions, will stage a benefit concert to help her establish a performing career in New York City at the First Presbyterian Church (2701 Rochester Ave.) at 8 p.m. Sunday.

A concert of new music, video and dance will be held in honor of Bastille Day at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Sculpture Court of the UI Museum of Art.

The Iowa City Community Band will perform a free public concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in College Green Park. Lee Witwer, Band Director at Southeast Junior High School, will conduct with Richard Butler, Band Director at City High School, serving as guest euphonium soloist.

Bassoonist Thomas J. Bradshaw, a student in the UI School of Music, will present a recital at 5 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Pianist Gloria D. Mendoza, a student in the UI School of Music, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall.

Art

An opening reception for an exhibition of works by Frank Pitcher and Kurt Kemp will be held at Fast Space Art Gallery (403 S. Gilbert) from 5-7 p.m. Sunday.

Nightlife

Gabe's Oasis. The king of the boogie, legendary blues guitarist John Lee Hooker, will perform at Gabe's Oasis Saturday.

The Crow's Nest. Landslide rolls in tonight and Saturday. On Sunday, the Swinging Teens will play for some swinging teens in an all ages show.

The Mill. Tom May can and will perform tonight and Saturday.

Amelia's. Side By Side walks in tonight. Saturday night, Ring Theatre circles in.

Iowa City's top ten songs

- Iowa City's most-played songs for the past week:
- Survivor "The Search is Over" (2)
 - Duran Duran "A View to a Kill" (3)
 - Paul Young "Everytime You Go Away" (5)
 - Prince "Raspberry Beret" (1)
 - "Til Tuesday "Voices Carry" (8)
 - Madonna "Into the Groove" (4)
 - Phil Collins "Sussudio" (6)
 - Bruce Springsteen "Glory Days" (*)
 - Whitney Houston "You Give Good Love" (*)
 - Eurythmics "Would I Lie to You" (7)

Iowa City's top ten albums

- Iowa City's best-selling albums for the past week:
- Talking Heads — **Little Creatures** (4)
 - Mötley Crüe — **Theater of Pain** (*)
 - Dire Straits — **Brothers in Arms** (8)
 - Sting — **The Dream of the Blue Turtles** (1)
 - Phil Collins — **No Jacket Required** (2)
 - Tears For Fears — **Songs From the Big Chair** (10)
 - Lone Justice — **Lone Justice** (*)
 - Whitney Houston — **Whitney Houston** (*)
 - R.E.M. — **Fables of the Reconstruction** (5)
 - Survivor — **Vital Signs** (*)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DI surveys of radio stations and record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KKRQ, KQCR and KLIK. Record stores include Discount Records, the Record Bar and BJ Records. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. (*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.

Arts/entertainment

Redbone set to dazzle Stone City

By John Loeschen
Staff Writer

THOSE WHO don't need to be near a beach this weekend may find a trip to Stone City, Iowa, to be a great time. This is because early jazz and ragtime artist Leon Redbone will be appearing at the outdoor amphitheater there at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Redbone, known by many as the dapper gentleman who goes zipping off into outerspace in Budweiser commercials, plays a style of music generally classified as 1920s-30s or "premodern" jazz. This causes some to regard Redbone as a throwback to the past, or worse, a novelty act. Actually, nothing could be further from the truth.

"I play early American recordings, and that's what I like," Redbone said in a recent telephone interview. "I also think this particular time period is the most interesting. There was a wide variety of music being played, from the ragtime orchestras to the military orchestras, who were also playing ragtime. And you also saw black music emerge and start to be taken seriously."

Redbone leans more toward this

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era's looser, New Orleans style jazz than the somewhat more structured Chicago style that was also played at this time. He plays his own renditions of tunes by such jazz greats as Joe "King" Oliver, Johnny Dodds, Jelly Roll Morton, Fletcher Henderson and Bubber Miley.

WHILE IT'S A SAFE bet that Redbone will play some of his more familiar tunes like "Diddy Wah Diddy" and "I Want To Be Seduced," one never knows exactly what to expect from his concerts, including Redbone himself.

"I never really have anything special planned," Redbone said. "I kind of leave everything until the last minute. We usually get together and talk about what we're going to do a few minutes before the show."

Accompanying Redbone on this tour are cornet player Scott Black, clarinetist Kent Plowski and drummer John Gipiagi. "But we're not a group," Redbone was quick to point out. "These are a group of musicians

who go on tour with me, and then there are different ones who play and record."

Redbone says its "different" playing with a group of accompanists, but was not sure whether he prefers it or not. "When you're playing with other musicians things can get screwed up. But if everything goes right ... well, it sounds pretty good."

When he's on the road, Redbone listens to the music of his favorite era. "My cornet player," Redbone said, "has a collection that starts around 1915 and goes through 1930. My collection starts around 1902, so we manage to keep ourselves occupied."

Over the years, Redbone become known for his laid-back onstage antics, which include taking Polaroid snapshots of the audience and providing dazzling hand-shadow shows.

"You've got to have some of that stuff," Redbone chuckled. "Otherwise you might as well put a tape recording up there and I'll stay at home."

Tickets for Leon Redbone's show are \$10 and can be purchased in Iowa City at Prairie Lights Books.



Leon Redbone plays a style of music generally classified as 1920s-30s, leaning toward that era's loose, New Orleans jazz style.

Band boasts players of all ages

By Nancy Doerner
Staff Writer

THE IOWA CITY Community Band, a 60-member ensemble composed almost equally of UI-associated and non-university-associated Iowa City residents, offers a good illustration of how individuals from Iowa City's two distinct, often isolated worlds can come together for the good of both.

The band's primary activity is performing free Sunday concerts during the summer, usually at one of the area parks. This Sunday the group will play at 4 p.m. in the College Green Park with Lee Witwer, band director at Southeast Junior High School, as guest conductor, and Richard Butler, band director at City High School, as guest euphonium soloist.

BUT THE BAND is also concerned with serving the community that supports it. In the past two summers they've performed concerts at area senior citizen centers, and on Aug. 8 of this year they'll be playing for the Junior Olympics. Lee Copenhaver, former manager of the band, refers to the group as "a community music

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organization with a heart."

Copenhaver is largely responsible for the band's success in its current incarnation. A group calling itself the Iowa City Community Band first performed here in 1960. The group flourished until folding in 1971, when attempts were made to pay the members in accordance with musicians' unions. Four years ago Copenhaver, then new to the Iowa City area, heard of the former band and made a few phone calls to see if any of the old players wanted to revive it.

SINCE THEN, the all-volunteer band has grown to include UI faculty, students and area public school music teachers, as well as quite a few members of the original band, many of them now in retirement. Because the band is composed mainly of older, accomplished players and young, energetic music students, it can handle a higher caliber of music than the average town band.

"It's got to be one of the best town bands in the country that's a volunteer group," observed Copenhaver. Marla Hansen, trumpet player and

current manager of the band noted that with "this band you have to be on your toes." Hansen said that the quality of the band's sound continually attracts new players. "Every weekend people come up and say, 'Hey, I'd like to play with this band.' We get them involved if we can, especially community people."

SINCE THE UI doesn't have a summer band, the community band gives university students a chance to keep in shape over the summer. And for many of the older band members, these summer concerts are their only chance to keep playing for an audience.

"It gives a lot of people something to look forward to every week," Copenhaver said. "After teaching public school, things like this are sort of the payoff; people play because they want to play, not because their Mommy or Daddy bought them the horn."

The band handles most of its expenses, such as the cost of sheet music, from public donations collected at their various concerts. Hansen encouraged people to keep supporting the band, noting that "if they want to hear a community band, they have to contribute to us."

Parking woes anticipated at ballet, theatre

Due to potential parking problems, those attending events at Hancher Auditorium and Mabie Theatre this Saturday night are advised to leave early for the performances, carpool if possible and consider alternate areas for parking while attending the shows.

University Theatres production of the Tom Stoppard double-bill **The Real Inspector Hound** and **Dirty Linen** is expected to sell out Mabie Theatre on Saturday, and approximately 2,000 people are expected to attend the Saturday night performance of the Joffrey II Dancers in Hancher Auditorium, so parking places in the Iowa Center for the Arts lots will probably fill up early. Both performances begin at 8 p.m.

Saturday night's world-premiere presentation of "Tales From Hans Christian Andersen" culminates the Joffrey II's five-week residency at the UI. The new ballet choreographed for the company by Donald Mahler, artistic director of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet.

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Sportsbriefs

Guerrero suffering back spasms

CHICAGO (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers' outfielder Pedro Guerrero was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital Thursday morning after he suffered back spasms during the Dodgers' game with Pittsburgh last night.

Doctors said the injury was diagnosed as an aggravation of a previous back injury. Physicians diagnosed medication and rest for Guerrero, who was released from the hospital and who returned to the Dodgers' hotel room. His playing status for the rest of the weekend was undetermined.

Guerrero, the National League player of the month for June, injured himself when he hit his 21st homer of the season in the fifth inning of the 5-4 win over the Pirates Wednesday night.

Rangers set to trade Bell

NEW YORK (UPI) — Buddy Bell, the Texas Rangers' Gold Glove third baseman who's demanding to be traded, will get his wish before the end of next week.

He'll be going to one of three clubs — the Baltimore Orioles, New York Mets or Cincinnati Reds.

All three are "definitely interested," a source with the Rangers said Thursday, adding they are in the process of considering all the offers they have for Bell and will decide which one to accept during the All-Star break.

The Orioles apparently have the inside track. They are said to have offered their big right-handed reliever, Sammy Stewart, and their left-handed hitting third baseman-first baseman, Wayne Gross, for the 33-year-old right-handed hitting Bell.

Stars set for USFL title game

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The Baltimore Stars, who have led a vagabond existence this season, are returning to their annual early summer home — the U.S. Football League championship game.

The Stars have practiced in Philadelphia and played their home games at Byrd Stadium in College Park, Md., becoming almost as familiar with Interstate-95 as with the USFL title game.

In 1983, the league's first year, the Stars lost to the Michigan Panthers in the final. Last season, they defeated the Arizona Wranglers for the championship. In both of those seasons, their home was Philadelphia.

On Sunday, the Baltimore Stars will travel just a little further north, journeying to Giants Stadium to battle the Oakland Invaders in the USFL's final spring title game at 7 p.m. Iowa time. The league plans to switch to a fall schedule in 1986.

Vanderaerden wins 13th Tour race

VILLARD-DE-LANS, France, (UPI) — Belgian cyclist Eric Vanderaerden resurfaced on top of the pack Thursday, sprinting through the 19 3/4-mile 13th stage of the Tour de France — an individual time trial — in 41 minutes and four seconds.

Vanderaerden came in an extraordinary 67 seconds ahead of second-place Bernard Hinault, even though the French four-time champion remained the overall leader.

White Sox deal Lollar to Red Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Thursday traded left-handed pitcher Tim Lollar to the Boston Red Sox for outfielder Reid Nichols.

The White Sox also will receive a player to be named later in the deal.

Nichols appeared in 21 games this season with the Red Sox and was hitting .188 in 32 at-bats. His best season in the majors was in 1982, when he hit .302 in 92 games. In 1983, he hit .285 in 100 games but last season dropped to .226 with only 28 hits in 124 at-bats.

Lollar, who the White Sox received as part of a trade with the San Diego Padres in the off-season, has a 3-5 record with a 4.66 ERA in 18 games, including 13 starts.

Lopez tied for Open lead

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez, looking for her first U.S. Open title, bogeyed the 18th hole Thursday to finish tied with Kathy Baker and former champion Janet Anderson for the early lead in the 40th Open championship.

Lopez had four birdies and two bogeys to move into contention for her first Open title with an opening-round score of 2-under-par 70. She made the turn at 3-under 33, but collected both bogeys on the back nine, where she fired a 37.

Sports

Combo Dombro wins with a walk, 7-6

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Going into Thursday night's coed intramural softball game with a 1-2 record, Combo Dombro defeated Big Shooters, 7-6, to even their record at 2-2.

Intramurals

The Big Shooters led Combo Dombro, 6-3, going into the bottom of the seventh. Following an out by Combo Dombro's Kim Vance, Big Shooters' Jim Burtendorp hit a double, landing him on second base.

Combo Dombro's Anne Kratz followed Burtendorp's act with a double, which sent Burtendorp home to make the score 6-4. After fouling off a pitch, Mel Ross, also of Combo Dombro, hit a double taking Kratz home and closing the gap, 6-5.

Big Shooter's pitcher, Mike Haverkamp walked Combo Dombro's Kathy Wilson. With one out, Gordy Kratz took the plate, and after Kratz hit a foul ball, Shooters' pitcher, Haverkamp, walked Kratz.

A RULE in the coed intramural softball league states that if

there is a woman up to bat, following a walk by a man, the team at bat has the option of walking the woman or letting her bat. In Combo Dombro's case, with the bases loaded, they decided to have Sherri Cole walk, bringing in Ross from third base. The run gave Combo Dombro the win, 7-6.

Combo Dombro's Russ Vance was pleased with his team's win even though "it was kind of an uneventful ending having a girl walk (for the final run)," he said.

The Big Shooters were up to bat first and after three quick outs, Combo Dombro was up by two at the end of the first inning.

The Shooters came back in the second inning with runs by Allison McIntosh and Bill Bradley, tying the score 2-2.

No more runs were made by either team until the top of the fourth when Big Shooters' Steve Nickish ran home giving his team the lead, 3-2.

BIG SHOOTERS kept up their streak and by the sixth inning led 5-2.

Haverkamp was pleased with his team's play even though they lost the game. "Considering that we haven't had a practice and haven't played in three weeks, we played well," Haverkamp said.

Pitchers

Andujar, has been selected to the All-Star team for the fourth time. The right-hander has a 2.38 ERA and a 15-3 record to lead the league in victories.

Hoyt, Reardon and Garrelts will be making their first appearances. Hoyt is 11-4, including nine victories in a row, with a 3.54 ERA in his first season in the National League.

Reardon, 2-4, has a 2.34 ERA and leads the league with 22 saves. Garrelts, 4-3, has six saves and a 1.10 ERA and has twice been named player of the week this season.

KEY IS 7-3 with a 2.59 ERA and has developed in the strong left-handed starter the Blue Jays have been missing the past several years.

Blyeven, 8-8 with the last-place Cleveland Indians, leads the league with 12 complete games. He has four shutouts and 101 strikeouts.

Stieb, 9-5, has started the last two All-Star games for the American League and has a 1-1 record. The right-hander leads the league with a 1.84 ERA.

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Transactions

Thursday's sports transactions
Baseball
New York — Named Bob Hill assistant coach.
Football
Denver — Signed offensive lineman Billy Hinson, a fifth-round draft choice, and defensive back Daryl Smith, a ninth-round draft choice.
Chicago — Signed tackle David Burnette, a 12th-round draft choice.
Pittsburgh — Announced retirement of line-backer Jack Lambert and tackle Larry Brown.
Hockey
Buffalo — Defenseman Dave Maloney announced his retirement.
Hartford — Named Bob Crocker assistant general manager.
College
Central Florida — Announced women's basketball Coach Joe Sanchez resigned to become women's coach at Wake Forest.

Tour de France Results

At Villard-de-Lans, Thursday
Thirteenth stage, 19.8 miles, individual time trial
1. Eric Vanderaerden, Belgium, 41 minutes, 41 seconds
2. Bernard Hinault, France, 1:07 behind
3. Thierry Marie, France, 1:08
4. Gilbert Duclos-Lassalle, France, 1:17
5. Marc Sergeant, Belgium, 1:23
6. Stephen Roche, Ireland, 1:23
7. Joël Peller, France, 1:27
8. Phil Anderson, Australia, 1:31
9. Inaki Gaston, Spain, 1:39
10. Sean Kelly, Ireland, 1:42
Also, 14. Steve Bauer, Canada, 2:13
19. Greg Lemond, U.S., 2:30
54. Doug Shapiro, U.S., 3:42
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National League Standings

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AUTO PARTS

Junior Olympics suffering 'financial blues'

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

With the AAU/USA Junior Olympics beginning here August 4, the Olympic fundraisers are suffering from financial blues. When the Amateur Athletic Union expressed interest in promoting Iowa City as the 1985 Junior Olympic host in January of 1983, the Junior Olympic com-

mittee never expected a lack of funding.

The committee appealed to corporations, the area's doctors, businesses, motels and hotels for financial support. Unfortunately, the donations collected do not equal the costs. "We have about \$33,000 on paper," Jon Meskimen of the Junior Olympics said. "As far as coming in, \$10-15,000, maybe, which is far from our

goal."

MARV HARTWIG, the chairman of fundraising for Junior Olympics, pinned the blame on area merchants, citizens, professionals and corporations like United Airlines and Procter and Gamble. "Fundraising has gone as far as it's going to go," he said in a meeting Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce.

Believing corporate support "has totally fizzled," Hartwig said the fundraising problem, which "has been a dismal failure," can also be attributed to the public. "The lack of awareness in the community boggles my mind," he said.

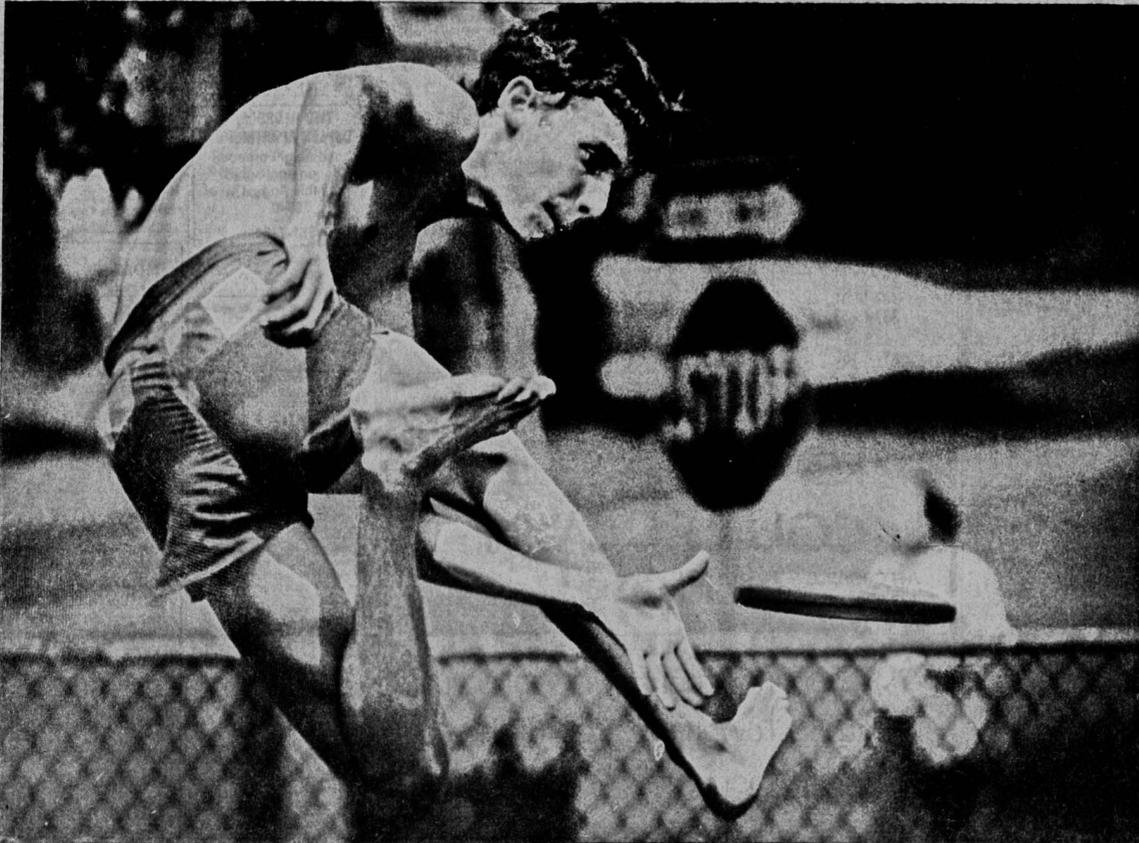
"The community has not responded at all...If they're interested in this kind of activity coming to town, they better write

the check and write it fast," Hartwig said. "If we had to do it again, we would get the money in advance."

BECAUSE THERE are only a few weeks until the beginning of the Super Bowl Championship teams and was selected to the Pro Bowl nine times, Thursday said he wants to be remembered "just simply as somebody who played the best he could" when he retired after 11 seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

sales," he said. "That's not my first approach, but we've run out of ideas."

Other suggestions presented by committee members and media representatives are setting up booths at the 4-H fair, local grocery stores, malls, Lake Macbride and at tourist information stops along Interstate 80. Tickets cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.



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Disc grace

Lane Wyrick flies high to catch a Frisbee Thursday afternoon on the Union Field. Wyrick was playing catch with his friend, Mike Torrens. Both recently

graduated from City High School. Wyrick will attend the UI in the fall and Torrens will be going to Brown University in Providence, R.I.

All-Star game pitchers named

NEW YORK (UPI)—Youngsters Dwight Gooden and Jimmy Key will join veterans Nolan Ryan, Rich Gossage and Bert Blyleven as pitchers for Tuesday night's All-Star game in Minneapolis, the National and American Leagues announced Thursday.

Joining starters Gooden and Ryan and reliever Gossage on the National League squad will be starters Joaquin Andujar of the St. Louis Cardinals, LaMarr Hoyt of the San Diego Padres and Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Other relievers will be Scott Garrelt of the San Francisco Giants and the Montreal Expos' Jeff Reardon.

In addition to the 24-year-old Key and Blyleven, 34, the American League starters are Jack Morris and Dan Petry of the

Detroit Tigers and Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays. Donnie Moore of the California Angels, Willie Hernandez of Detroit and Jay Howell of the Oakland A's are the relievers.

GOODEN, 20, will make his second All-Star appearance. Gooden became the youngest player ever to appear in an All-Star game last year when he combined with Valenzuela to tie the record by striking out six consecutive batters. Gooden, last year's Rookie of the Year and strikeout king, is leading the league in ERA (1.78) and strikeouts (142) while compiling a 12-3 record.

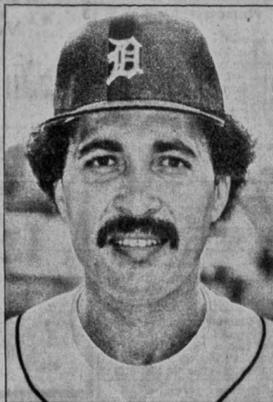
Ryan, 38, is making his sixth appearance in the game and second for the National League. With one start remaining before

the All-Star break, Ryan, 8-6, needs just seven strikeouts to reach the 4,000 plateau and become the first pitcher ever to accomplish the feat.

Gossage, 34, will be making his ninth appearance in the mid-season classic, the most on the National League staff. Six of his All-Star appearances were for the American League. Gossage, 2-1, who earned a save in last year's National League victory, has 17 saves and a 1.79 ERA.

VALENZUELA, 9-8, was the starting pitcher for the National League in 1981 and will make his fifth appearance in game this season. He is currently leading the league in shutouts and complete games.

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Willie Hernandez

"THE REASON I'm retiring is because of my big toe," Lambert said during his emotional but eloquent news conference at the Steelers' offices in Three Rivers Stadium.

"It's still sore," he added. "It's not well enough to play. I've been able to run a little bit, and I've played racquetball a few times, but I can't push off on it. And if you can't push off, you can't push off on blockers and make tackles... I'm simply physically unable to play."

Carrying just 220 pounds on his lanky 6-foot-4 frame, Lambert was the prototype of the modern linebacker — smaller, faster and more mobile than his predecessors. His play was marked by an unrelenting intensity that contrasted markedly with his quiet low profile off the field.

WITH ALSO RETIRED outside linebacker Jack Ham, Lambert established the linebacking position as just as critical to defending against the pass as the rush. As part of the Steelers' famed Steel Curtain defense of the 1970s, the duo was part of the

most respected and feared linebacking unit in the NFL.

Through his first 10 years with the Steelers, Lambert missed only seven of 164 games. He made 28 regular-season interceptions, 23 1/2 quarterback sacks, 15 fumble recoveries and averaged 146 tackles.

"LAST YEAR WAS probably the most difficult of my life in football," Lambert said. "I couldn't contribute very much to the team, and for the first time in my life I felt I didn't deserve a paycheck. I felt embarrassed going in to pick up a paycheck. And I certainly didn't want to go through that this year."

Lambert was asked if he felt cheated by being forced out of the game a couple years prematurely by an injury to his big toe.

"I don't think a person who played on four Super Bowl championship teams and in nine Pro Bowls can ever feel cheated," said Lambert as a few tears came to his eyes. "I feel relatively lucky, relatively fortunate and very thankful."

THOUGH LAMBERT SAID he was never "naive" enough to think he could play forever, facing up to retirement was extremely painful.

"The last few days have been very difficult," he said. "It's very easy to say you're going to retire. But to actually call Mr. Dan Rooney (team president) and say 'Mr. Rooney, I'm going to retire' and to call Coach Chuck Noll and say 'Coach Noll, I'm going to retire' is very difficult."

"I've played football every day of my life for 20 years and I've enjoyed every second of it. It's hard to realize it's over. My only regret is that it went so fast."

The Steelers also said Thursday that offensive tackle Larry Brown, a 14-year veteran who spent the second half of last season on injured reserve, will not return for the 1985 campaign. Brown requested no official retirement announcement be made.



By James Hintzen
Staff Writer

Sleeping on picnic tables, eating in parks, and riding up to 105 miles in one day, Mike Kenney and Tim English are on the road. Starting in San Francisco on May 28, the two bicyclists are spending their summer riding across the nation.

The aspect of Iowa the cyclists like the most is "the rural-ness of it," said Kenney, 26, who is a student at the University of Boston. "Because we're both from the city, it's a chance for us to see what the rest of the country's like."

"There is actual trust between people," English said. "People wave to us when they're passing by in cars, and probably the biggest thing is how people are outgoing. If you said, 'hi,' to somebody on the street in Boston, they'd probably call the

police."

TIM ENGLISH, right, and his cycling partner, Mike Kenney, made a stop in Iowa City Thursday as part of their transcontinental journey, which began two months ago in San Francisco and will end in Boston, Mass.

The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Bicyclists enjoy Iowa's sights

"One night we had to stay in a daycare center and be out by seven in the morning," says bicyclist Mike Kenney, "before all the kids came in for the morning...It was like being in the land of giants."

police."

THE TWO AVERAGE about 75 miles a day, and have traveled about 1,800 miles already.

Some of the places they've ridden through include: Yosemite National Park, the Grand Canyon, the Rocky Mountains, Boulder, Colo., Nebraska and Iowa.

Unusual sleeping spots are common for these two. They've stayed in baseball fields, city parks, and people's lawns.

"One night we had to stay in a daycare center and be out by seven in the morning," said Kenney, "before all the kids came in for the morning."

"And everything was about this high," said English, stooping down, and gesturing with his hand about a foot and a half off the ground.

"It was like being in the land of giants," Kenney said.

But not every day turns out to be that amusing for the pair.

ONE DAY THEY WERE within 13 miles of breaking their all-time record for most miles traveled in a day, and just couldn't do it.

"We had done a 105 miles and it was almost within our grasp," Kenney said. "But it started getting dark, and it wasn't really safe to continue."

"There's a chance we'll be able to try again," he said. "We'll have to get started early, have a wind at our back and be riding through pretty flat country," said Kenney.

A typical day begins around 8 a.m. when Kenney and English get up and start riding towards the nearest store to buy milk for their morning cereal. Lunch is usually a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, and dinner can be anything from canned spaghetti

to T.V. dinners. "Real exciting stuff," deadpanned Kenney.

"At about 8 (a.m.) we go to the store and get some cold milk and sometimes sit outside the market and meet people that way," English said.

"PEOPLE ALWAYS stop to talk with you when they see your bikes with all the equipment hanging on it," Kenney said.

Both bicyclists carry about 30 pounds of equipment, supplies and clothing on their bicycles. The bikes look reminiscent of pack animals, with big bags hanging from the handlebars, the seat, the frame, both sides of the front wheel and both sides of the rear wheel.

"Today it was unusual," Kenney said. "We ate at the Hamburg Inn (Number 2), and it was really good. So we skipped the peanut butter and jelly sandwiches."

The two had been invited to spend the night with Roger Frye, owner of the 'Ordinary Bike Shop.'

When leaving the interview, the two were once again pedaling away — this time in search of the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company.

"Sounds good," they said. "Have a nice summer."