

ingles

er is the first Hawkeye
to qualify for the regionals
through the regionals.
s also Iowa's only state
champion, an honor she
last fall.

XPPECT KAREN to win
rounds. She's hitting the
ball and she's regained her
confidence," Ballard com-
mented. "If she plays the No. 1
she might have a little
bit and I think against the
rest of the players, she'll
win Iowa in very strong
form."

singles and doubles
will be set up along the
lines as the team competes
with the losers up to the
finals feeding into a
elimination bracket. Singles
play will conclude
with the finals in both

oup
ater lounge
action

freshments—

XOYD

kenstendhalandersondy

TH

BUMS

OKSHOP

son

ck Cotton
Gabardine

adies sizes 4-10

Made in
the People's
Republic of China

500 BC

GRAND

Briefly

Brush fires plague Southern California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A half dozen brush and grass fires burned in Southern California Sunday, whipped by dry 30-mph-winds and fire officials said the state faced a "critical" fire situation.

Arson was suspected in a fire near Fontana Saturday that destroyed 10 dwellings and 15 other small structures and caused the evacuation of about several hundred people.

There were no injuries reported and there was no immediate damage estimate, fire officials said.

AFL-CIO favors continued sanctions against Rhodesia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO is urging the Senate to maintain sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia until more progress is made toward majority rule, and Ian Smith resigns from the government.

Kenneth Young, AFL-CIO legislative director, said in a letter to every senator that the labor organization "hopes that you will join in supporting the administration's position in opposition to the lifting of Rhodesian sanctions."

President Carter announced Thursday that the administration had decided to continue the economic sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Legalize some marijuana, Deputy Atty. General says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti suggests it might be best to legalize mild forms of marijuana because so many Americans smoke it, thus supporting what he terms "a hoodlum drug society."

Civiletti, the leading candidate to be the next Attorney General when Griffin Bell leaves office, said he was not advocating all forms of marijuana be legalized, but he may recommend a "legal method of safe use" of mild marijuana.

Income tax indexing bill called 'milestone'

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa tax reform bill, which Governor Robert Ray signed into law over the weekend, was hailed as a milestone by tax reform advocates.

"The support was just too strong" for the bill according to one key Republican lawmaker. "The only thing that surprises me is that he (Ray) was able to hold out this long."

Fight in gasoline line results in stabbing death

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police Sunday searched for a motorist who stabbed another driver to death in a fight over a place in a gasoline line at a Brooklyn service station, the second gasoline-line slaying in the city in 10 days.

Police said the assailant plunged a knife into the chest of Fritz Boutain, 29, of Manhattan, Saturday afternoon, only minutes after they had fought for a place in a line at a Shell station in Brooklyn.

Carter's popularity reaches new low in 'Times' poll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A New York Times-CBS poll released Sunday indicated President Carter's approval rating among voters fell to a new low this month and only 23 percent of Democrats want him as their presidential candidate next year.

The poll suggested Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was much more popular generally than the president among both Democrats and Republicans.

The Times said Carter's overall approval rating among the 1,422 voting-age Americans polled dropped from 42 percent in March to 30 percent this month.

Fiedler suffers heart attack

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler, 84, suffered a mild heart attack at his home this weekend and was reported in stable condition at Tufts-New England Medical Center Sunday night.

He reportedly suffered the latest attack about 7:30 p.m. Saturday at his suburban Brookline home.

Quoted

"He choked — he couldn't get his breath at the quarter pole. I noticed it as we were coming into the stretch. He wasn't right. I had a lot of horse at the beginning, but when I asked him to respond, he didn't. I just pulled him wide and tried to finish as best we could. I feel like crying but I won't."

—Ronnie Franklin, 19, the jockey for Spectacular Bid, after Bid finished third at the Belmont Stakes Saturday, failing to win the Triple Crown.

Postscripts

Events

Bicyclists of Iowa City will hold training sessions for bicycle touring techniques beginning at 7 p.m. at the Heinz Company parking lot, located about one mile east of the Sycamore Mall on Highway 6. Newcomers welcome. Phone 338-6733.

The Clearing, 525 Oakland Ave., will give a presentation on Money, Opening to a Prosperity Consciousness at 7:30 p.m. Johnson County Coalition for a State ERA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvard Room at the Union.

Open Step Meeting Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 at Wesley House.

Youth Agency will hold a forum from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Youth Homes office, at Center East.

Conversational Exchange Program

The Office of International Education and Services needs American and foreign volunteers to participate in the Conversational Exchange Program. Anyone interested should stop by 316 Jessup Hall or call 353-6249 for more details.

Women's Resource and Action Center

WRAC is now forming the following support groups: General Support Group, Divorced and Separating Women's Group, Abused Women's Group, International Women's Group, Lesbian Women's Group and a Single Mother's Group. To register, call 353-6265.

Link

Can you teach a 5-year-old to play tennis? Call Link at 353-5465.

Nicaraguan troops clash with guerrillas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista guerrillas and government troops fought fierce battles throughout the capital Sunday only four blocks from the bombproof headquarters of President Anastasio Somoza.

Thousands of people fled their homes Sunday as the pitched battles erupted throughout Managua in a driving tropical rainstorm.

The stutters of machine-gun fire and the thud of artillery shells filled the humid air of the Nicaraguan capital, on the 15th day of what Sandinista guerrillas call the "final offensive" aimed at toppling Somoza's regime.

LIGHT ARMORED cars fired on some barricades. Most of the gunfire came from an area behind a hill where Somoza's personal office is located. Fighting also was reported in barrios along the highway to the airport, which remained open.

Thousands of men, women and children poured out of the barrios onto the main roads as soon as the fighting erupted.

Many people carried furniture and clothing on carts or in burlap sacks. Most of the women and

children waved white flags, fashioned from shirts or bedsheets and tied to wooden sticks.

Bursts of gunfire could be heard all along the road to the airport as the refugees headed out of town. Occasionally, military trucks could be seen darting into the residential districts and soldiers firing their guns into the houses.

"I saw incredible things," said a South American reporter. "All the barrios which until Saturday were free of barricades, were now taken by guerrillas. And sympathizers, including women and children, were all manning the barricades and buildings."

The Sandinistas repeatedly have said their final goal is an assault on Managua to capture Somoza's heavily guarded bunker, a huge fortified complex of office and military installations in the heart of the capital.

THE NATIONAL guard claimed in a 24-hour period ending Saturday they had crushed Sandinista strongholds along the strategic southern border with Costa Rica and in Masaya, an Indian settlement just south of Managua.

Exhausted Pope tells countrymen 'be strong'

KRAKOW, Poland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II kissed the ground of his beloved Poland for what may be the last time Sunday, then boarded a gleaming white airliner for Rome, ending a triumphant nine-day pilgrimage to his homeland, exhausted but exhilarated.

The pope's Russian-made jet lifted off from Krakow Airport at 10:48 a.m. CDT with the loving cries of his countrymen still ringing in the pontiff's ears.

"The visit has sapped all my energy," John Paul told Polish President Henryk Jablonski before the formal departure ceremony at Krakow Airport.

"But your visit has given your homeland strength," responded Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, the outspoken primate of Poland's Roman Catholic Church.

Unable to hide his emotions, the pope knelt to the ground and touched his lips to his native soil as he did when he arrived last Saturday.

THE AIRPORT crowds were substantial but tiny by comparison with the surging, sobbing congregation earlier at his Sunday morning mass, where he entreated his countrymen to cling to their faith despite the hardships imposed by their Communist rulers.

"Poland loves you. We will be faithful to our pope," roared the crowd of more than one million who stood as far as a mile away from the altar where the pontiff celebrated the mass — perhaps for the last time in the nation of his birth.

The more-than-a-million strong congregation was believed the biggest turnout for John Paul since he arrived last Saturday.

Every road and highway leading to the park was packed with people as far as the eye could see.

Staggering crowds were the rule all through the Polish-born pope's visits to Warsaw, the ancient capital of Gniezno, the holy city of Czestochowa and his home diocese of Krakow.

But his Sunday morning mass in this beautiful city, whose "every brick and stone" he loves so well was special, and the crowd sensed it.

Thousands walked all night to attend the mass. Thousands more took up positions in the congregation by midnight, 10 hours before the service. By 3 a.m. the huge park was packed from edge to edge.

John Paul's sermon was a passionate appeal to his people to cling to their faith.

At every opportunity, John Paul's speeches have ranked the Warsaw regime either with light allusions or broadside challenges.

BUT SUNDAY was, indeed, special.

Gone were his joking asides, his masterful manipulation of crowds. He made no directly political statements but his whole homily challenged the atheist credo of Poland's Communist state.

"You must be strong, dear brothers and sisters," said John Paul to all his people.

"You must be strong with the strength of faith. Today more than in any other age you need this strength."

In worshipful silence that massive throng heard the man they call "our own pope" beg them:

"Do not be defeated. Do not be discouraged. Never lose your spiritual freedom, with which Christ makes a human being free."

ACNE STUDY

Subjects needed for a study involving conventional antibiotic treatment of facial acne. Totally non-invasive, no needles, no biopsies. We pay \$10 per week and free medication. For further information call: Marc Boddecker, Department of Dermatology, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, 356-2274.

SALES &
SALES &
SALES
CONTINUING
IN THE
WOMEN'S
DEPARTMENT
1/3 TO 1/2
OFF!



THINGS & THINGS

Make your summer Travel arrangements Now.
Experts on Apex, Super Apex, Super Saver, and Charters.
Travel Services, Inc.
216 First Ave. - Lenoch Cleek Blvd.
Coralville 354-2424

50% Off
Everything in the store: Monday, June 11, 1979
with this coupon

Z's Joint

Where Iowa City's High Society Shops
23 S. Dubuque (In the Alley)

Summer Shirt Sale

10%
50%
Off
Selected
Shirts

S
T
O
R
E
5%
Off
remaining
shirts
in
stock

June 11 - 15

(I-Store - Iowa Memorial Union)

Four Good Reasons why you should bank at ISB

LOCATION:
LOCATION:
LOCATION:
LOCATION:

MAIN BANK
102 S. CLINTON
IOWA CITY*

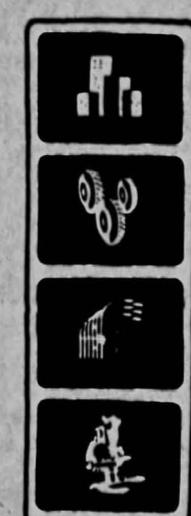
DOWNTOWN AUTO BANK
325 S. CLINTON

KEOKUK STREET OFFICE
KEOKUK STREET AND
HWY. 6 BYPASS *

CORALVILLE OFFICE
110 FIRST AVENUE *

*24 HOUR CONVENIENT
BANKING LOCATION.

Everywhere
you turn,
you find ISB.



IOWA
STATE
BANK
& TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Panel
By LIZ MILLER
Staff Writer

Hearings on a UI professor's appeal of an unfair promotion and tenure decision reportedly ended Thursday night in a critical hearing panel tent favoring promotion and tenure. Panel member Robert Dryer, Biochemistry Department said the panel "tended toward a favorable decision" after hearing the testimony of nine witnesses.

John Adams Oaks, a professor in the Anatomy Department whose tenure had been denied, said a preliminary decision was

"WE DON'T anticipate d

Mobile better r

The UI Hospitals have emergency medical care and \$34,000 Mobile Medical Care provide treatment to patients health complex.

According to Marcia Schreiber, clinician in the hospital's newborn infant Critical Care Unit, "is really an intensive care unit.

We could take a bed from a care unit and bring it down to provide the same services,

THE VAN HAS two 25-gal

provide a non-stop traveling miles and an independent air to provide a smooth ride.

Although the new mobile

patients of all ages, Schreiber



The UI Hospitals' new mobile medical care unit provides

Stoner enters
Republican
Senate race

as a plasma d

Bring this ad on your

You will receive \$5.00 f

have donated five timer

Bio

Panel favors Oaks' promotion

By LIZ MILLER
Staff Writer

Hearings on a UI assistant professor's appeal of an unfavorable promotion and tenure decision unexpectedly ended Thursday night with a faculty hearing panel tentatively favoring promotion and tenure.

Panel member Robert Dryer of the Biochemistry Department said that the panel "tended toward a favorable decision" after hearing the testimony of four of nine witnesses.

John Adams Oaks, the assistant professor in the Anatomy Department whose tenure had been denied, said that a preliminary decision was reached

Thursday night following testimony of the fourth witness. The decision was announced Friday.

"We pressed for an early decision," Oaks said. "We were told it could happen." Nevertheless, the decision was "a complete surprise."

"I feel very good about the faculty governance system and the sort of panel review system that we have," Oaks said.

The hearings before a panel of five faculty members began Monday in the College of Law and were scheduled to continue through Saturday, but the panel decided Thursday night not to hear any more testimony.

John Adams Oaks, the assistant professor in the Anatomy Department whose tenure had been denied, said that a preliminary decision was reached

THE FINAL WITNESS was Terence Williams, head of the Department of Anatomy, Oaks said. Williams had recommended that Oaks not be tenured although a committee of departmental faculty voted 9-3 favoring tenure.

The decision not to grant promotion and tenure was announced in May 1978, Oaks said. An investigative committee examined the case last fall and concluded that tenure was wrongfully denied.

Panel Chairman John Haefner said the panel's recommendation to Boyd

Oaks' attorney, Clara Oleson, said Boyd is expected to follow the recommendation of the panel. The

panel's tentative decision in favor of Oaks will be Boyd's decision "for all practical purposes," she said.

Dryer said that the panel's decision to end the hearings was based on the information of witnesses applied to two of three issues involved in the case.

THOSE TWO ISSUES, according to Oleson, were the quantity and quality of Oaks' publications. She said that the number of his publications was well within the range of publications of other faculty members considered for tenure at the same time as Oaks. Williams conceded during testimony that the quality of Oaks' publications was satisfactory, Oleson said.

UI admissions standards 'probably' firm

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

While an expected drop in freshmen enrollment may cause some schools to lower their admissions standards, it is too early to tell whether UI requirements will be affected, a UI administrator said last week.

"Admissions standards for the country as a whole will be affected," John Cox, associate director of admissions, said. "Whether there will be an effect at Iowa, I don't know."

Iowa Department of Public Instruction figures predict that by the 1983-84 academic year, the number of high school seniors will drop by more than 10,000 students.

But Ray Muston, associate dean of academic affairs, said the decline probably will not affect UI standards.

"WE DON'T anticipate dropping

admissions standards or degrees of academic excellence," Muston said. "I don't think there's anything to gain by lowering admissions standards. We have a commitment to making education accessible, but we also have a commitment to making it quality."

Cox said, "If you lower admissions standards you must lower the grading structure or you'll flunk them (students) out. And lowering the admissions standards doesn't guarantee getting more students."

Under state Board of Regents standards, the UI automatically admits all in-state high school graduate who ranks in the upper 50 percent of her or his class, Cox said. Out-of-state students in the upper 40 percent of their classes are automatically admitted.

When a student fails to meet those requirements, the UI reviews the applicant's academic history, he said.

Grade point average, ACT test scores, high school classes and grade trends are examined.

The student's case is reviewed by an administrator in the admissions office, who, according to Cox, decides whether the student is to be admitted.

Both Cox and Muston said Iowa students score above the national average on ACT tests, and that the average UI ACT score is higher than the state average.

"With the high level of competence of the students of Iowa there are generally more college-qualified individuals," Muston said.

BUT, HE ADDED, slightly fewer Iowa students go on to college than the national average.

Muston said that students' ACT scores "have remained consistent over the years" and that since 1922, 85 percent of UI students have ranked in

the upper half of their high school classes.

Muston said that UI academic standards remain high.

"You have to look at the general reputation of the faculty and the student body," he said. "Consistently, a number of our programs are recognized as the best in the United States."

Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, agrees with Muston.

"At Iowa we have a healthy share of first-rate people," Laster said. "I think we would hurt the academic program and the students if we lower any standards."

Laster, who taught at Cornell University, Cambridge University, and the University of Maryland, said that the UI "at our best, fully compares" with "world-famous private institutions."

Mobile care unit creates better neonatal facilities

The UI Hospitals have expanded their emergency medical care capabilities with a \$34,000 Mobile Medical Care Unit, which will provide treatment to patients enroute to the health complex.

According to Marcia Schrader, a nurse clinician in the hospitals' Neonatal (newborn infant) Critical Care Unit, the 26-foot van "is really an intensive care unit on wheels."

"We could take a bed from the neonatal care unit and bring it down to the van and provide the same services," she said.

THE VAN HAS two 25-gallon gas tanks to provide a non-stop traveling capacity of 150 miles and an independent air-shock system to provide a smooth ride.

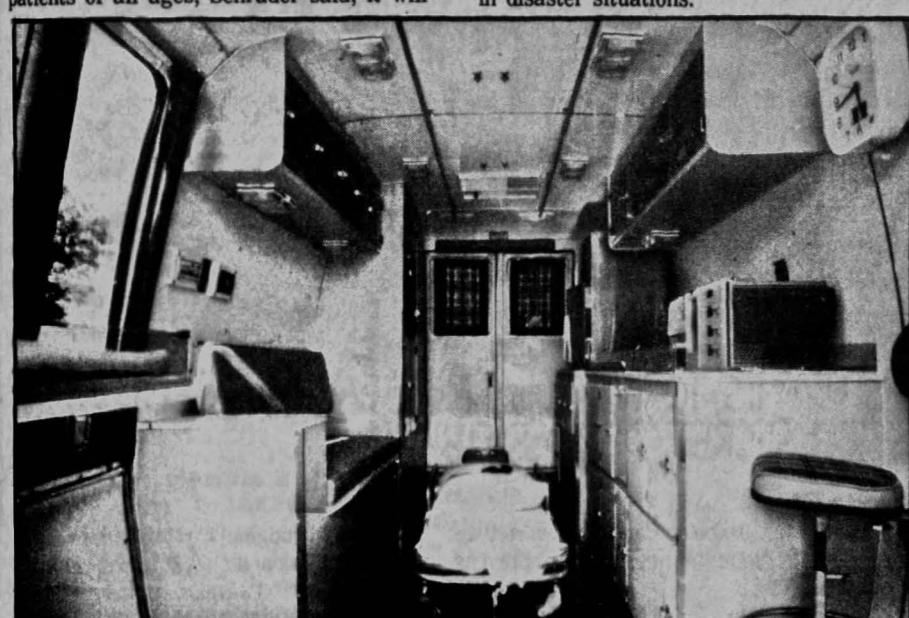
Although the new mobile unit will serve patients of all ages, Schrader said, it will

especially allow intensive care for infants. "Johnson County (Ambulance Service) can provide most anything, but this unit can do more intensive things, especially for neonates. Johnson County rarely transports neonates."

Joe Tye, an administrator for the hospitals' Emergency Medical Services, said the mobile unit also will be used to transport critically ill adults whose condition must be continually monitored during transport, but for whom a speedy transport is not essential.

THE UNIT WILL also serve as a back-up service to the hospitals' emergency care helicopter when air transport cannot be used.

The unit could also serve as a field hospital or an "emergency room on wheels" in disaster situations.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny
The UI Hospitals' new Mobile Medical Care Unit provides intensive care facilities for patients enroute to the hospitals.

Stoner enters Republican Senate race

DES MOINES (UPI) — Tom Stoner, boasting a successful business career and the loyalty of activist Republicans, became the first Republican to enter the race for the U.S. Senate with a sharp attack on incumbent Democrat John Culver.

"Iowa and America can no longer afford to be helpless spectators to John Culver's indifference — an indifference that borders on arrogance," run.

It's not a POT of GOLD but you can make up to \$77 a month

as a plasma donor.
Bring this ad on your first donation.
You will receive \$5.00 BONUS when you have donated five times.

Bio Resources
351-0148

Not valid on the "5 for 5" Bonus.

The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Monday, June 11, 1979—Page 3

THE FIELD HOUSE "THINKING ABOUT A PARTY?"

Luncheon Meetings, Exchanges,
Cocktail Parties, & Special Occasions.
FOR DETAILS CALL 338-6177

SUPER RATES, NO ROOM CHARGE,
CHECK IT OUT!

DI CLASSIFIEDS

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS Joe's Place

115 IOWA AVE.

"Iowa City's Oldest Student Bar"

NOW OPEN

6:30 am-2 am Monday-Saturday

FRESH
COFFEE
DONUTS
& ROLLS



★ IOWA CITY-JOHNSON COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS

★ 'STARS IN THE BARS' ★
★ BENEFIT ★

★ 8:30 to 11:00 ★ AT ★

MAXWELL'S

MONDAY
JUNE 11th
STARLA
THE MOVIES
MARGE GURIL
TOUJOURS TAPPETTES
LIMBS JAZZ DANCE ENSEMBLE
EULENSPIEGEL PUPPET THEATRE

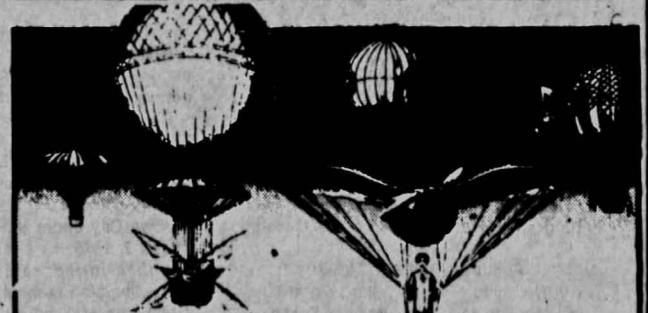
All proceeds to fund proposed IOWA CITY/JOHNSON COUNTY COMMUNITY ARTS CENTER

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Mom and Dad	62 Munchausen, e.g.
5 Cry heard by Pavarotti	63 Topic for Maeterlinck
10 Escape	64 Too-too theatrical
14 Recorded proceedings	65 Poet Millay
15 "All — for the treat!" Carroll	19 Kind of punch or salad
16 Entertainer Abbe	23 They win over kings
17 What sci-fi heroes must combat	24 In this locality
20 Haw's partner	25 Diamond feature
21 Tilted, as a ship in a storm	26 Plant resembling spinach
22 Duly equipped	27 Blue — Mountains
23 "It's — to Tell a Lie"	28 "Set — house in order": Isa.
24 Shebang	38:1
25 Exerting pressure re a vital question	29 Word with drum or bug
33 Baby born on April 17, e.g.	30 Second-string player
34 Offend	8 Endow
35 Initials for an 1860-65 alliance	9 Gold, to Gonzalez
36 Bounders	10 Armadas
37 Arson or larceny	11 Molten rock
39 "How now? —": Hamlet	12 Arthurian female
40 Medic's graph	13 Not easily held
41 Crazy as a ground almond	14 Camel drivers' rendezvous
42 Stealer of tarts	15 Kind of punch or salad
52 Misrepresent	16 They win over kings
54 Volcanic fallout	24 In this locality
57 Invalid	25 Diamond feature
60 Hebrew measure	26 Plant resembling spinach
61 Avoid this if it's wet!	27 Blue — Mountains

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18				19				
20			21					22				
			23				24					
25	26	27				28	29		30	31	32	
33					34			35				
36				37	38			39				
40			41				42					
43		44				45	46					
49	50	51			52	53			54	55	56	
57				58				59				
60				61				62				
63				64				65				

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SLOTH	ANT	HAB
MAPES	LURK	BOL
IDENT	IRONSIDES	
MATALLIE	SAY	
TUNE	REESTHOMNE	
ORIBI	PYLE	OB
LEVEL	STUFFEN	
PLEAS	ZODIAC	
ESSENCE	MEADS	
DEA	ALBREGT	
PEDIATRICS	YATE	
UNDERLINE	SISTAN	
BOAS	EVEN	TOEIN
SLY	EDS	ANDLES



LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE · TWELFTH NIGHT
THE SHADOW BOX · COSI FAN TUTTE

SummerSaver Fare
Season Tickets Now on sale at
Hancher Box Office

York flight raises procedural questions

Former UI student Ricky York was pronounced guilty of second-degree sexual abuse in a procedure that gave him several incentives to violate the terms of his release by leaving the state: He had posted no bail; he was not in custody when he learned of the verdict; he faces up to 25 years in prison.

When a warrant for \$2,500 bond went out on May 24 in connection with his conviction, York was gone. On May 29, he was arrested in Chicago. Chicago police report that he is free on bond there.

If York fights extradition, and the report is that he will, a somewhat costly procedure could result. Extradition could take time, up to 90 days or more, plus the expense of the necessary paperwork and county-paid transport of York from Chicago.

So why was it made so easy for York to leave?

No bond was required — although the state requested it and the Johnson County Pre-Trial Release program recommended it — because Judge Joseph Thornton and later Judge Robert Osmundson said they felt that York would make his trial dates (which he did).

The apparent mistake in this case came at the conclusion of testimony, when Osmundson agreed with the defense counsel that a written verdict rather than a verdict in open court was proper. And the state's third request for bond was denied. Thus, when York learned he had been judged guilty of a class B felony and may receive a prison sentence of 25 years, he was unshaken by court supervision or bond.

It is argued that it is impossible to tell if a defendant is going to violate terms of release, and that bond is no guarantee that a defendant will appear.

However, had York been present at the reading of the verdict and the bond against him, and had he then been required to post bond before being released, it would have lessened the chance of him leaving the state.

Given the problems and expense extradition causes for the county, this precaution seems only sensible and it should have been carried out.

TOM DRURY
City Editor

J.P. Stevens boycott goes beyond publicity

The instigation of organized product boycotts to induce a product's manufacturers or growers to cease allegedly unfair practices is nothing new. The tactic was given its greatest impetus by the United Farm Workers in the '60s to discourage the purchase of non-union produce and has since been applied against various products from children's pajamas to automobiles. Perhaps the best known boycott currently underway is directed at J.P. Stevens, a major Southern textile manufacturer.

J.P. Stevens' record in labor relations is notorious: The National Labor Relations Board has ruled that J.P. Stevens has violated the National Labor Relations Act over 100 times; J.P. Stevens' management has been found guilty of contempt twice for disobeying labor-related court orders; the company has been found to allow cotton dust levels in its factories to be three times as high as federal safety standards permit, increasing the possibility of workers contracting debilitating brown lung disease; J.P. Stevens has repeatedly been accused of discriminatory hiring practices directed against minorities and women. Such is the stuff boycotts are made of.

But has the boycott really worked? The Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers, leaders of the boycotts, have had some success inducing stores to quit stocking J.P. Stevens' products. But major chain stores have for the most part remained immune to the ACTW's blandishments. A dent has been made in J.P. Stevens' profits (down seven percent in 1977), but that decrease has resulted in little, if any, softening in J.P. Stevens' anti-union position. Battles have been won, but in the courts, not at retail outlets for Stevens' towels and pillow cases. The boycott has been most effective in generating publicity, but not in bringing Stevens management to the bargaining table.

Nevertheless, the boycott should be supported. J.P. Stevens' callous disregard for workers' rights and safety is intolerable, and the company's management should be shown that such practices will not receive even the tacit support of the consuming public. The list of J.P. Stevens' products will not be printed here, but the list is easily available: Concerned consumers should obtain it and observe it. If boycotts are effective only in generating publicity, than the management of J.P. Stevens should be engulfed in it.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

Editor Nell Brown
Managing Editor Mike Connelly
University Editor Terry Irwin
City Editor Tom Drury
Editorial Page Editor Michael Humes
Features Editor Winston Barclay
Wire Editor Michael Kane
Sports Editor Doug Bean
Associate Sports Editor Sheri Roan
Photography Editor Bill Olmsted

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of *The Daily Iowan*. Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturday, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

SAVE OLD FIELD HOUSE!

Gene Giltner
403 Hawkeye Court

(Note: Nowhere in the editorial was it suggested that the Field House be torn down (it shouldn't) or that a new Arena not be built (although that second suggestion might deserve a little discussion). Rather, the editorial

The Daily Iowan

Monday, June 11, 1979
Vol. 112, No. 6
c 1979 Student Publications Inc.

Viewpoints

Barbarism or self-protection?

In the space of three days there were both tearful and violent demonstrations over the treatment accorded two killers. In San Francisco, angered homosexuals rioted and attacked policemen because of the punishment accorded Dan White, the murderer of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk. In Stark, Fla., anti-capital punishment demonstrators wailed and cursed as the state took the life of John Spenklink, convicted of the

been disturbed by the repeated last minute stays of execution. Once before, Spenklink had actually been led into the execution chamber and then reprieved.

Cruel punishment, if not unusual. If we must have capital punishment, we don't want to do it the way the Ayatollah Khomeini does it — find 'em guilty and drag 'em out the door to the firing squad. Every avenue for careful review must remain open, but ye gods, marching these devils into the death room and then out again so that lawyers and judges can expunge their consciences and lawyers churn up fees, is barbaric.

One cannot review the final miserable weeks of Spenklink's life without wondering if the judge issuing the succession of 11th-hour stays did it for personal reasons, knowing that the law was absolutely against such stays. As for the lawyers involved in this heartless prolongation, perhaps they really believed they could save their doomed client. Perhaps they were willing to part of this yanking in and out because that's the best way to push the anti-capital punishment cause.

THAT CAUSE took a licking in San Francisco, however. It's unpleasantly ironic that it was the homosexuals, a group that has pushed for permissive interpretation of the laws in so many

other instances, who were outraged into violence because of the light sentence levied on the murderer of one of their own spokesmen, Supervisor Milk.

For those who've burned under the arrogance of organized homosexuality these past few years, the temptation is to say it serves 'em right. But it doesn't. Murder is murder, and that a man can walk into a city hall of a major metropolis, assassinate the mayor and another high official and then get eight years or less in the clink would be unthinkable, except that it really happened.

Sentences like Dan White's not only show that you can still get away with murder, but also give powerful impetus to those favoring capital punishment. If the courts and the penal system are unwilling to put proven killers of human beings in jail and keep them there, electrocution, the firing squad or the gas chamber cease to be punishment and become acts of community self-defense.

White killed because of his political disagreement with his two victims; in the space of a few years, possibly only five, he'll be out on the streets again, able to kill someone else whose views don't coincide with his own. In like manner, Sen. Robert Kennedy's assassin will be able to get out not so many years hence. No other reason exists for executing a guy like Spenklink. Killing somebody

isn't a punishment as the word is ordinarily used in training children and puppies, inasmuch as the punished one is turned into a non-being.

As for deterrence, Spenklink had a confessed accomplice to the crime who was acquitted of the murder and can't be tried again. Other would-be killers can, therefore, conclude it was bad luck, not the inevitable workings of justice, which put Spenklink in the hot seat.

Our unjust and unserviceable way of dealing with killers might be improved if the legislatures abolished most of the legal gradations of murder. Manslaughter would be reserved for truly accidental deaths, such as those caused by drunk driving or negligently maintaining machinery. All deaths intentionally accomplished, regardless of the supposed state of mind of the perpetrator, would be murder, and murder would bring with it a non-paroleable sentence of not less than, say, 50 years.

This would do nothing to correct the permissible prolongation of trials and appeals, though, a situation that has less to do with the needs of justice than with the need to keep some of our great superfluity of lawyers not usefully, but at least gainfully, occupied.

Copyright 1979 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Nicholas vonHoffman

murder of a fellow prison escapee in a motel room fight.

Spenkelink admitted his crime six years ago, and his case is a billboard advertisement for the degeneracy of the courts, the judges and the lawyers that it took so long to carry out the sentence, whatever it might have been. When Spenklink was finally executed, pro-capital punishment zealots appeared at the prison walls with a silver coffin bearing a sign adjuring the electric chair to "GO SPARKY." Even these folks, if they paused to reflect on it, must have



Letters

To the Editor:

Open your other eye and look around the foot you've got stuck in your mouth. Your expressed purpose for the new Hawkeye Arena is for the mad rush of students to go and sweat in. This isn't true, they're building it for a better place to WATCH basketball and wrestling.

Surely you're not going to suggest that 18,000 people are going to crowd into the Arena to watch you sweat.

We need the new Arena to maintain or improve our position in the sports recruiting race, and your argument that the new arena would draw students of other academic careers is editorial nonsense.

I've yet to hear any academic recruiter on any campus taking a new prof through the gym (with the possible exception of P.E.). Pros and students are interested in the facilities of the area of their disciplines, and not how pretty the gym looks.

The "old" gym has baskets that are 10 feet high, and the ball still bounces off the floor and when the basketball team is elsewhere what else do you want, pom-pom girls?

Come on, Mike. We've needed that new Arena for years. Let them build it and if you're really concerned about student rec facilities, get the old Field House on the National Registry of Historic Places so it could not be torn down.

SAVE OLD FIELD HOUSE!

Gene Giltner
403 Hawkeye Court

(Note: Nowhere in the editorial was it suggested that the Field House be torn down (it shouldn't) or that a new Arena not be built (although that second suggestion might deserve a little discussion). Rather, the editorial

questioned whether students should pay \$6 million for a facility they will not be allowed to use and will not, if present plans are carried out, be efficient economically. MH)

B.R. Douglas
Scott Morgan
S.A. Wilson
Eric Realson
Connie Harward
Linda Manuel

Boycott

To the Editor:

North Carolina has the lowest wages of any state in the union. The social consequences of this fact are many. Infant mortality is 15 percent above the national average. North Carolinians have 24 percent fewer doctors available than the country as a whole. Educational and housing statistics show similar trends.

North Carolina ranks last in (at least) one other category, which we see as a major cause of the above figures: it is the least unionized state.

The leader against unionization in the midtown South is the J.P. Stevens Company. Stevens has closed down 21 plants in the unionized Northeast for the non-union wage scales of the Carolinas. Stevens' rabid anti-union policies have cost it 19 citations for violations of labor law, but it is cheaper for them to pay the fines than to pay their workers.

Accompanying its anti-union policies are anti-worker policies: disregard for federal brown-lung standards, a history of racial and sexual discrimination and encouragement of racial divisions, and harassment and firing of pro-union workers. When, despite company intimidation, workers still vote for a union, J.P. Stevens refuses to negotiate.

As a result of dismal working and living conditions and J.P. Stevens' recalcitrance, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union has called a boycott of J.P. Stevens products. Gandhi called the boycott the perfect nonviolent tactic. By letting each consumer decide whether he or she can justify doing business with corporate law-breakers, the issue can be decided by the people as a whole. Until J.P. Stevens ends its absolute control of workers' lives

and its influence on Carolina poverty, we ask everyone to boycott J.P. Stevens products.

Fred Tremmel
1920 Western Rd.

Actual deaths

To the Editor:

Last week a terrible tragedy hit this country. Over 100 people lost their lives in a fiery disaster. Yet, I saw no evidence of anyone wanting to ban the jet airplane. I shudder to think of the protests that would evolve if 200 people were killed by a nuclear accident. Of course without the jet airplane, all the nuclear power protesters would have trouble hitching to their protest sites. Isn't it quaint how actual deaths are less important than a minor accident at Three Mile Island.

John Kallaus
1100 Arthur

Arena

To the Editor:

I would like to comment briefly on the outcry which the Student Government has raised regarding the placement of intramural facilities in the proposed athletic building. In my opinion, the Field House Recreation Center already satisfies most of the intramural needs of the west side of campus. As Student Government leaders themselves have admitted, the most pressing demands for recreational space are on the east side of the river. It therefore seems foolish to compromise the merits of a full-time varsity sports arena (which stands to cost many millions of dollars) by installing second-rate movable bleachers, and so on. Neither the coaches nor Student Government would be happy

with this grudging sort of compromise. The wrestling and basketball teams have played like champions, and deserve championship facilities. As J.C. would say "Why not the best?"

STRIKING independent truckers have blocked

Transit need

To the Editor:

I was astonished while listening to the news when I heard about Jim Leach's recent statement on energy. He had apparently claimed that Carter's new fuel distribution plan "discriminated against Iowans." When asked to explain, he said that the plan was "hard on areas that had no mass transit system."

Transportation uses more gas than anything else, and the most efficient of that gas is to have some widespread system of mass transit. Perhaps someone should try explaining to Mr. Leach that this country is having just a tiny problem with energy right now, and that the government is trying to cut down on consumption whatever way it can. In fact, the pressure to increase mass transit might even be intentional!

Minda Zetlin
2130 Burge

Letters

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. The DI reserves the right to edit ALL letters for length, clarity and libelous content.

Carter SALT with E

By United Press International
President Carter wants to have a regular summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and White officials are "cautiously optimistic" that the two meet this week to sign the SALT II agreement.

Carter spent Sunday at David's studying de-briefing books concerning Friday meeting in Vienna. Carter will be the first meeting America's and the U.S. top leaders in four years.

Besides signing the limitation agreement, Carter hopes to discuss Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

EXILED SOVIET dissident Alexander Ginzburg said the Soviet Union will "probably" violate the SALT II terms.

"As long as it pays the company," Ginzburg said. "Waterford, Conn. — The Millstone II nuclear power plant was being taken down Sunday because of a leak in a containment building equipment with air filters to prevent radiation from escaping into the atmosphere.

About five people were in the plant at the time the leak was discovered, but Nericcio said one was in the containment building and he said he was aware of anyone being exposed to radiation.

"Normally no one is in the containment building except weekly inspection," he said.

The leak, which is somewhat in excess of 1 gallon per minute, was first noticed about

midday.

A Wisconsin man was

and his empty cattle truck caught fire Sunday and a single bullet hit a truck driver's windshield near Missoula, Mont.

About 80 representatives of independent trucking organizations met Sunday in Minneapolis to discuss complaints about diesel fuel soaring prices and drivers' supply.

STRIKING independent truckers have blocked

WATERFORD, Conn. — The Millstone II nuclear power plant was being taken down Sunday because of a leak in a containment building equipment with air filters to prevent radiation from escaping into the atmosphere.

About five people were in the plant at the time the leak was discovered, but Nericcio said one was in the containment building and he said he was aware of anyone being exposed to radiation.

"Normally no one is in the containment building except weekly inspection," he said.

The leak, which is somewhat in excess of 1 gallon per minute, was first noticed about

midday.

A Wisconsin man was

and his empty cattle truck caught fire Sunday and a single bullet hit a truck driver's windshield near Missoula, Mont.

About 80 representatives of independent trucking organizations met Sunday in Minneapolis to discuss complaints about diesel fuel soaring prices and drivers' supply.

STRIKING independent truckers

Carter plans SALT meeting with Brezhnev

By United Press International

President Carter wants to have a regular summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and White House officials are "cautiously optimistic" that the Soviet president will agree when the two meet this week to sign the SALT II agreement.

Carter spent Sunday at Camp David studying detailed briefing books concerning the Friday meeting in Vienna. It will be the first meeting of America's and the U.S.S.R.'s top leaders in four years.

Besides signing the arms limitation agreement, Carter hopes to discuss Europe, China, Africa and the Middle East.

ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI, Carter's national security advisor, said Sunday the proposed MX missile will enhance the U.S. bargaining position at the Vienna summit conference.

"As long as it pays the Soviet

government not to violate the agreement, it will not do so. But do not trust this to last," Ginzburg said in an interview released Sunday by U.S. News and World Report magazine.

Ginzburg, who was imprisoned three times since 1960 for his writings said "without equivocation" that Carter's human rights policy has helped dissidents in the Soviet Union.

PRAVDA, the communist party newspaper, said Sunday the development of the American MX missile was permitted under the SALT II agreement but its method of deployment could violate the

arms limitation agreement, Carter hopes to discuss Europe, China, Africa and the Middle East.

EXILED SOVIET dissident Alexander Ginzburg said the Soviet Union will "probably" be reserved for truly such as those caused by or negligently maintained.

All deaths involved, regardless of mind of the person, murder, and murder

it a non-paroleable

than, say, 50 years.

nothing to correct the situation that has less

of justice than with some of our great

noters not usefully, but at

all.

KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

The decision to go into a cold shutdown was made a few hours later in accordance with Nuclear Regulatory Commission regulations. Officials said it would take about 36 hours for the shutdown to be complete.

"It's not a common occurrence, but it's not unusual either," Nericcio said. "There are no safety implications."

REPAIRS are expected to begin sometime Monday afternoon and the plant should be shut down for about two days, Nericcio said.

KARL ABRAHAM, a public affairs officer for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the technical specifications of the plant's operating license requires the plant to be shut down when a leak exceeds 1 gallon per minute.

"It probably happens at least once a year at every plant," Abraham said.

About five people were in the plant at the time the leak was discovered, but Nericcio said no one was in the containment building and he said he wasn't aware of anyone being exposed to radiation.

"Normally no one is in the containment building except for a weekly inspection," he said.

The leak, which is somewhere in excess of 1 gallon per minute, was first noticed about 6 a.m.

VIOLENCE worsens in truckers' strike

By United Press International

Interstate 90 west of Missoula since Saturday, and authorities said one trucker attempting to drive through the blockade had his windshield shot out.

The Missoula County sheriff's department said virtually all trucks have been halted on the interstate, except those carrying explosives and radioactive or caustic materials.

Ansel H. Gilson of Kaukauna, Wis., was beaten and his empty cattle truck set on fire in Waushara County early Sunday after he refused an order from four men to keep his truck off the road, the State Patrol said.

In another Wisconsin incident, a truck driver suffered minor injuries when a man in another vehicle threw a rock through the truck's windshield.

STRIKING independent truckers have blockaded

A Wisconsin man was beaten and his empty cattle truck set on fire Sunday and a sniper's bullet hit a truck driver's windshield near Missoula, Mont.

About 80 representatives of independent truckers' organizations met Sunday in Minnesota to discuss driver complaints about diesel fuel's soaring prices and dwindling supply.

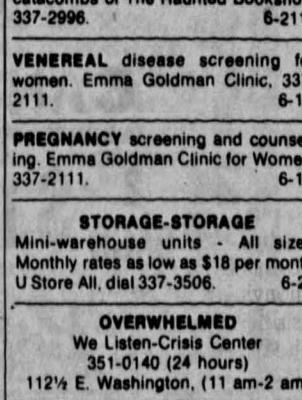
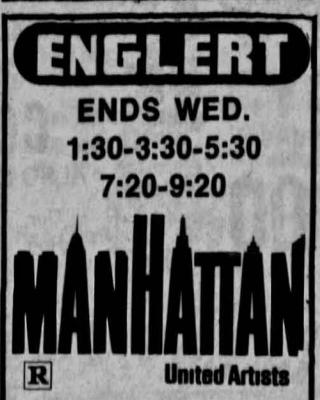
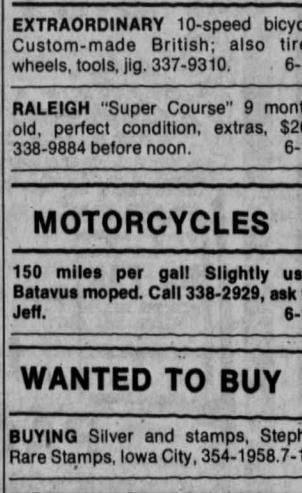
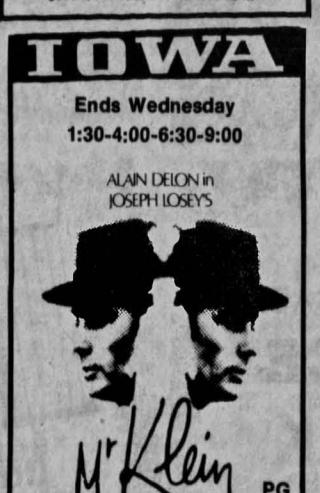
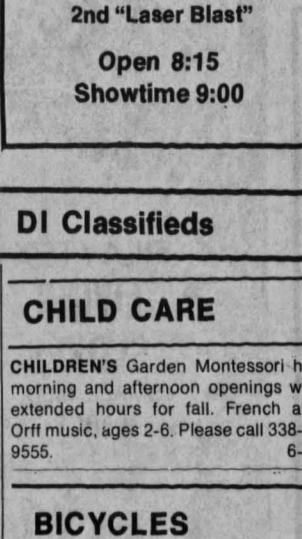
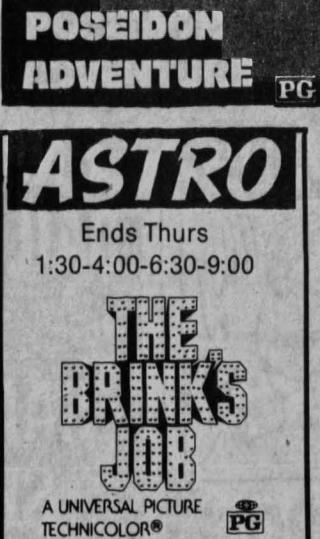
TONIGHT* 1/2 Price Draft Beer Bar Liquor Wine til 10 pm No cover charge

*We're now open Monday Nights for the rest of the summer

7:30pm-2:00am, Mon-Sat
223 E. Washington
Iowa City

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



PERSONALS

EARN \$10.00 EACH. Want subjects to interview about childhood environment in which they grew up: must have a parent and a brother or sister 18 or over living in area and available for comparison interview. Contact 353-7375 weekdays from 8 to 5. 6-22 RUSSIAN Tunic/shirt, medium size; borrow for filming. Bob 337-3557. 6-12

HIGH food prices got you down! Save on groceries. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: BIMO, Dept. Di, Box 2633, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401. 6-21

ART Resource Center non-credit registration begins June 4th and continues until class ends at 10 p.m. We have the equipment and atmosphere for your creative work. Art Resource Center Iowa Memorial Union 353-3119 (Formerly the Craft Center). 6-15

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 7-16

HAUNTED Bookshop — Two floors filled with used books save you money! 337-2996. 7-16

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 7-16

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

STRAWBERRIES ready — "You pick" 50¢ per quart. Open Monday through Saturday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Two miles west of Kalona on Hwy. 22. Eberty Truck Patch, 656-2202. 6-18

ANTIQUE

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 6-22

BLUE Goose Antiques, buy, sell, trade: Hall Mall, Monday-Saturday, 11-5. 4325. 6-12

IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO. 20 S. VAN BUREN ST.

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES 1509 Muscatine Avenue Dial 338-0891

Buying and selling daily. Please call me if I can help you with your appraisal needs. 7-3

HELP WANTED

AVON NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR SCHOOL?

Earn extra spending money for summer semester as an Avon Representative. Flexible fit right in with summer activities. To find out how, call 338-7623.

WORK-STUDY position starting September, morning preschool, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., 6-2609. 6-11

CORALVILLE Site Station now taking applications for relief manager. \$730 per month. An equal opportunity employer. 351-7545. 6-12

NOW hiring summer employment for Wickes Building Distribution Center, Hwy 218, North Liberty, Iowa. Apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer. 6-12

WARM, loving child care workers needed for summer and fall. Must be eligible for work study. Debbie (mornings) 353-6714. 6-20

WORKSTUDY childcare workers needed at Boleo Childcare Cooperative. Call Maureen at 353-4658. 6-18

FORD Maverick, 1971, L6, good MPG; new shocks, tires, & paint; good engine, call 10 a.m.-10 p.m. 354-1545. 6-14

CHEVROLET, 1976, Impala, SW, power steering & brakes, air, stereo cassette, excellent condition, call 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 354-1545. 6-14

1975 Grand Prix. Loaded; new tires, battery; more, best offer, day 356-1769, evening 354-4081. 6-12

SALE: 77 Starfire Olds. Leaving the State. 351-7381. 6-21

1967 Buick Electra, runs well; power steering, brakes, highest offer. 357-7808. 6-12

1975 Brougham Camper Van - Fully equipped with every built-in comfort, including range and oven, toilet, furnace, refrigerator, dual batteries, sink, auto-air and cruise control. Station wagon size with stand up convenience and sleeping for four. Asking \$6,700. 337-4773 or 354-5000. 6-18

1970 PONTIAC GTO. 68,500 miles. Power steering & brakes. Inspected. \$1100 or best offer. 357-9428. 6-19

FEMALE, share lovely two bedroom apartment, reasonable, bus line, close to University Hospital. 337-2549. 6-11

SHARE half of large house, \$100 per month, 351-6143 or 351-1151. 6-14

CLOSE, \$70 plus deposit, furnished, call after 4 p.m.; 338-4190. 6-20

FEMALE, share lovely two bedroom apartment, reasonable, bus line, close to University Hospital. 337-2549. 6-20

TWO persons needed for large older home, own room, porch, bus, off-street parking, close in, \$103.75; 337-2066, 351-1998. 6-13

FEMALE, for summer sublet, two bedroom, air conditioned, close in, rent negotiable, laundry and kitchen conveniences. Call 338-3592. 6-20

FEMALE - Share 2 bedroom apt. for June with option. Quiet. Air conditioned. Close to U.I. Hospitals. 337-4960. 6-12

WANTED — Person to share two bedroom apt. Furnished, Air conditioning, pool, bus line. Call after 5 p.m. 354-2355. 6-12

ONE male needed to share 3 bedroom apt. Spacious rooms, dishwasher, and swimming pool. For information: call 338-5068, for Jeff or Dan. 6-12

MALE nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment with one other. Close in, \$125 plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer upperclassman or grad student. 351-6751. 6-12

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room, furnished, bus, \$125 plus 1/2 utilities, 354-2621. 6-19

FEMALE for June and July in luxury apartment, close in, \$75 monthly. Call 337-9932, evenings. 6-11

FEMALE summer sublet — Share two bedroom apartment, air, laundry, parking, close to campus, \$122.50 per month. Call 337-9848. 6-15

FEMALE graduate student, non-smoker, no pets, share home, Air, bus, \$105. After 3 pm, 337-2934. 6-14

FEMALE, share apartment, summer only, \$45, quiet, nice room 337-2837. 6-13

FEMALE — summer sublet, fall option, air, laundry, close-in, 354-3846. 6-22

FEMALE - Summer sublet, fall option, air, laundry, close-in, 354-6911 after 5 pm. 6-11

Margolin upset in singles play

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

Southern California's Stacey Margolin, seeded No. 1 in the tournament and ranked 18th in the world, was upset in third round singles play of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Large College National Tennis Championships Sunday.

Margolin lost to teammate Anna Lucia Fernandez, 6-4, 6-3, in a match that was moved indoors to the Southport Racket Club in Moline, Ill., because of bad weather in Iowa City. The loss was Margolin's second in three days.

But Fernandez, Southern Cal's No. 6 singles player, came back to drop a quarterfinal match to Wendy White of Rollins College, 6-3, 6-3.

While top-seeded USC was breezing to the national team title with an 8-1 victory over Stanford Friday, Margolin fell to Stanford's Kathy Jordan, which was the only blemish on the Southern Cal score.

The Trojans, who had all six singles players alive going into Sunday's action, suffered five

casualties and will have only Anna Maria Fernandez in the semifinals of singles play. She beat teammate Trey Lewis and will face Jordan, who has not lost in the tournament.

Jordan defeated Southern Cal's Sheila McInerney and Florida's Joyce Portman to advance into the semis. Jordan

defeated Southern Cal's Sheila McInerney and Florida's Joyce Portman to advance into the semis. Jordan

and Neviaser were 7-7, 6-2 winners over UCLA's Lucy Gordon and Dana Gilbert Sunday, and Jones and Galloway were 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 victors over Lewis and Anna Lucia Fernandez.

Jordan's good fortunes carried over into doubles play as she teamed up with Barbara Lemborg to gain in doubles by knocking off South Florida's Judy Hanrahan and Lee Myers, 6-3, 6-4. They will be paired in today's quarterfinal round against McInerney and Hallquist, who beat UCLA's Becky Bell and Kathy O'Brien, 6-2, 6-2.

Rollins' Nicole Marolo will join White in doubles to go against Indiana's Kelly Ferguson and Bev Ramser. The Indiana pair are the only team from the Midwest to have much success in the tournament.

They upset Brigham Young's Charlene Murphy and Maria Rothchild, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6 Sunday. Rothchild, who was seeded No. 8 in singles, was also upset in the first round of singles competition.

Moulton wasn't quite as successful in singles play as she fell to an upset-minded Sandy Collins in the quarterfinals. Collins, an unranked player from Texas-Permanian Basin, pulled an upset in the third

round when she beat Southern Cal's Barbara Hallquist, 6-0, 1-6, 6-1. In singles, she will square off against White.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two doubles rounds at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The finals in both events are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two doubles rounds at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The finals in both events are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two doubles rounds at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The finals in both events are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two doubles rounds at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The finals in both events are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two doubles rounds at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The finals in both events are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two doubles rounds at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The finals in both events are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two doubles rounds at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The finals in both events are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two doubles rounds at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The finals in both events are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two doubles rounds at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The finals in both events are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two doubles rounds at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The finals in both events are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two doubles rounds at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The finals in both events are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two doubles rounds at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The finals in both events are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two doubles rounds at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The finals in both events are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two doubles rounds at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The finals in both events are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two doubles rounds at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The finals in both events are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two doubles rounds at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The finals in both events are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two doubles rounds at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The finals in both events are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two doubles rounds at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The finals in both events are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two doubles rounds at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The finals in both events are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two doubles rounds at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The finals in both events are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two doubles rounds at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The finals in both events are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In other doubles play today, Felicia Hutchnick and Nancy Neviaser of Rollins will meet San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway. Hutchnick

and Neviaser are slated for Tuesday morning at the Stadium Courts.

In Friday's team finals, Rollins picked up third place with a 7-2 victory over UCLA and Brigham Young claimed fifth with a 5-4 win over Florida.

Play in singles and doubles competition will continue today with semifinal singles action beginning at 10 a.m. followed by two