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By Cherann Davidson

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City Community School District

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The 21-member committee,

appointed by the Iowa City Com-

munity School Board in March,

voted 13-3 this month to recom-

mend against a referendum for

an income surtax levy. The com-

would not be approved by district

residents, said Jerry Palmer,

representing the district's ad-

by May 29 whether to hold a June

30 referendum on the surtax, said

David Cronin, school superinten-

dent. The surtax, if approved by

the state's school districts,

would take effect July 1, Cronin

said. The committee has not

finished its report to the School

Board on the district's financial

options, but it is considering an

enrichment property tax and the establishment of a district foun-

AN ENRICHMENT tax is a

combination property and in-

come surtax subject to voter ap-

proval. The district could levy a

property tax of 9.4 cents per

dation fund, he said.

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allenge and scored two runs of its m in the bottom of the fifth. The wks scored the winning run in e sixth after Mark Tate singled to ore pinch hitter Brian Charipar m third.

Jeff Green, who replaced arting pitcher Mike Hoeg in the th, faced only seven batters the st two innings. He struck out the st four.

"We seem to only play well ough to win," Banks said. We're a good team when we get wn, but we need to play better en we're ahead.

lowa turned the Northeast Misuri game into batting practice, unding out 16 hits. Both Garton d Tony Burley went 3-for-4.

Left fielder Lon Olejniczak hit s first home run of the year to ad a three-run sixth inning. Oleiczak also plays at tight end/punr for the Iowa football team. According to Banks, Sunday's ne-inning contest with Northeast issouri was the first pitching aparance since the spring break uthern trip for both Brian baugh and Jeff Ott. The two ve been out with sore arms. "Ott responded well, though bough didn't do as well as we

d hoped," said Banks. First game (Saturday) 300 000 x - 3 4 0 Ross and Soukup; Norton and Turelli; W Norton (4-0). L — Ross (3-2). 100 021 x-4 5 1 Burke and Soukup; Hoeg, Green (6) and relli; W — Green (4-2). L — Burke (4-1). - Loras: Soul Súnday's game ouri...... 012 001 003 - 7 10 3 001 233 51x - 15 16 0

Dobleman, Mills (6), Miller (8) and ouglas and Bunch (6); Hobaugh, Ott, ogle and Turelli and Venegoni (8). L — Dobleman (1-1). HR — Iowa: Gar-n (5) and Olejniczak (6).

Rebates, exports spur economy proposal

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

By Denis G. Gulino **United Press International**

WASHINGTON - Auto rebate promotions and increased exports helped the economy grow during the first quarter of this year at its fastest rate in almost three years, the government said Monday.

Private and government economists

expected to continue growing at such a fast rate

Adjusted for inflation, the gross national product for the first quarter grew at an annual rate of 6.5 percent to \$2,826.8 billion, the largest increase in the market value of the nation's goods and services since a 9 percent increase claimed surprise at the strong showing in the second quarter of 1978.

but warned that the economy cannot be THE FIGURE was considerably higher than predicted, mainly because spending for autos and an adjustment for exports raised output more than estimated.

"Yes, I was surprised," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said of the figures. But he added that the administration did not consider it entirely good news if it meant a setback for the president's economic program.

"I think we are in danger of not hav- that we will not be able to duplicate the ing (people) on the hill and in the ad- first quarter performance." ministration feel it's important to put the president's program through

because we are in good times,' Baldrige said. "We are not going to have as good a year as this indicates." That theme was echoed by the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Murray Weidenbaum, who warned, "The near-term outlook suggests

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RICHARD Rahn, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, also discouraged any cheering, saying that the "strong growth is still the result of a high rate of consumer spending and a low saving rate" and should be viewed as an argument for a tax cut to in-See Economy, page 7

Lack of money forces closing of child center

By Rochelle Bozman Staff Writer

The UI Early Childhood Education Center will close July 1 due to a lack of money, Charles Case, dean of the UI College of Education, announced Monday

By closing the center, the college will trim \$162,000 from its budget. Center Director Richard Elardo, Assistant Director Jan Cronin and nine of 16 graduate assistants will be retained and relocated within the college at a cost of \$63,000.

The possibility that the education center might be closed has drawn objections from parents whose children use the facility and from members of the center's Faculty Advisory Committee. Seventy-four children are served by the center.

statewide financial constraints, the department must cut \$300,000 from its budget. The \$162,000 saved by closing the center will leave \$132,000 to be cut from other areas of the College of Education's budget. Lyra Dickerson, parent representative on the Faculty Advisory Com-mittee, said the fight to provide daycare service is not over yet. "We're going to meet with Dr. (May) Brodbeck (UI vice president for Academic Affairs) to see what other options are open to us." Dickerson said. "We're still going to do some investigation. We're going to have a parents' meeting on Saturday to discuss alternatives. Dickerson said that the alternatives could include forming a corporation. "It may come out in the end that all parents will have to go their separate ways, but we're still working to get a

By Elizabeth Flansburg

The UI Collegiate Associations Council voted Monday to condemn The Daily Iowan for "unprofessional con-

duct" because of an article published

April 15 about a student organization's

The motion, written by CAC mem-

bers John Pope, Pat Ingram and Eric Casper, stated that an article about the

Liberal Arts Student Association's ex-

penditures for office supplies mis-

represented the remarks of CAC ex-

"A very biased article was produced

on the subject, authored by a reporter with apparent personal grievances against the primary subject of the arti-

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quality care center for our children,' she said.

THE PARENTS submitted an alternate funding proposal on April 6, but it was apparently not enough to save the center. Dickerson said the parents' proposal was figured on a zero-based budget.

Under that proposal, Dickerson said, the total cost of running the center would be \$196,000, but an increase in tuition and the funding of six graduate assistants from other colleges could reduce the figure to \$70,000.

But Case said that other colleges are also facing budget problems and could not supply the graduate assistants.

"That was definitely one of the factors," Case said. "Such a unit must be staffed in such a way that it serves as a training center, a demonstration center and a research center - which CASE SAID that because of means you have to staff more fully when it is a college unit than you would have to in regular child-care center. Case said that to maintain the center with the cuts suggested by parents and others would save the college only \$31,000



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BRUCE KIMBALL, a senior prep ensation from Ann Arbor, Mich., won n the 10-meter board. Louganis and bleman finished second and third, espectively.

Ableman's next competition will in Tay at the International Diving Meet n Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He will also ravel with the U.S. team to China for a ual meet. In June, the Iowa junior will ompete in the prestigious Swedish

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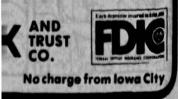
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\$1,000 assessed valuation, and an income surtax of \$7 per \$100 of paid income tax, Palmer said. That is the maximum the school district can levy according to the state comptroller, he said.

The foundation fund would be established by the board and would consist of private donations, Cronin said.

In addition, the board last Tuesday approved a property tax increase of 54 cents per \$1,000 assessed property value to offset a cut in the increase in state school aid.

The option for districts to levy a surtax is part of the \$622 million state school aid bill approved by the Iowa Legislature in March. Legislators included the tax to allow districts to offset a \$39 million cut in an \$80 million increase in school aid promised last fall.

UNDER THE school aid bill, a school district can levy the surtax, with voter approval, to make up the difference between the amount of state funds it was promised last fall and the amount it will receive under the The Iowa City Community School District last fall was

promised \$1.1 million in state funds and will now receive \$505,000, Palmer said. Based on the amount of aid it will now receive, the district could levy a 5 percent surtax on individual income taxes, generating \$621,292 for fiscal 1982, Palmer said. If a person paid \$1,000 in income taxes, he or she would have to pay an additional \$50, he said. See Taxes, page 7



Hideaway

Top: This mallard is well-hidden as she incubates her clutch. Each day dozens of people unknowingly walk by her nest at the base of a bush on campus. Bottom: A dozen eggs are revealed after a dog scares the mallard

off the nest. The eggs are not laid all at once and can remain dormant for months until the 28-day incubation period begins. About half may survive predation, other ducks' aggression and other problems.

Council okays longer lights

By Lyle Muller Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday agreed to allow longer "walk" traffic lights at the intersection of Burlington and Dubuque streets and to direct the city's engineering staff to resurface Friendship Street in fiscal 1982.

The council decided to increase the amount of time pedestrians have to cross at the intersection from 24 seconds to 30 seconds. In addition, the intersection's walk lights will be

triggered faster when pedestrians push the walk light buttons.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said the changes are "short-term" solutions to problems brought to the council's attention by elderly and handicapped pedestrians two weeks ago. The pedestrians complained that they were not allowed enough time to cross the intersection. The city Traffic Engineering Department and the UI College of Engineering are studying city streets in an effort to find longterm solutions to the problem.

THE TIME allowed for crossing will also be extended at four Burlington Street intersections between Clinton

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and Gilbert streets. City Councilor Robert Vevera said the extra time "is a very short period of time" for motorists to wait.

"If it isn't worth that to save some pedestrian from being hit, then I don't go along with that," he said. City Traffic Engineer James Brachtel said Monday that it will be a

month before the changes are made

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A letter from Case to "interested persons" states:

"Many thoughtful persons suggested alternative plans in an effort to keep the Early Childhood Education Center open. ... I fully understand the inconvenience and concern this action generates. But given our current and projected budgetary problems over the next five or six years, it is necessary to take this action.

Dickerson disagreed. "I don't know where he got the \$31,000 figure," she said. "He didn't get it from our plan. "It's his best judgment, I guess. I don't agree with it, but then I don't have the power to decide.

CAC condemns 'DI' for spending story

> cle," the motion stated. The article, by DI staff writer Craig Gemoules, reported that LASA spent more than \$106 for 2,500 staples, 4,000 paper reinforcers, 300 pens and 100

white legal pads.

"I THINK IT'S kind of amusing," said DI Editor Mike Connelly. "A student group goes out and spends \$106 on staples and pens and such, and we do a story on it. Then the group who's supposed to watch them calls it an unprofessional story. I guess we hit a nerve.

None of the student government leaders we have talked to have faulted the accuracy of the story," Connelly said. "Craig is an excellent reporter See CAC, page 7

Inside

Detour ahead Woolf Avenue traffic will be detoured to allow further work on the Hawkeye Sports page 6 Arena. Riverfest A Riverfest calendar and previewpage 5 Weather Did you ever notice that on mostly cloudy, highs-in-the-low-60s days no one ever feels like

doing anything. Especially when

the night brings the possibility of

showers.

Engineering grads draw top-notch salaries

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

NEW YORK - Engineering graduates will hit the salary jackpot again this year, with jobs paying as much as \$30,000 per year awaiting some chemical and petroleum engineering majors, two job market surveys showed Monday.

Liberal arts graduates will be competing for jobs paying only half as much The surveys were compiled by the

College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa., and Dr. Frank En-

dicott of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

The trend that put engineers at the top of the heap surfaced several years ago, rocketing them past business and computer-science majors, two formerly "very hot" degrees.

Offers to computer-science specialists now average \$20,000 per year and business graduates just \$17,000 per year.

THE SURVEY, based on reports from the placement offices of 161 colleges, and the preliminary Endicott report, based on the hiring plans of 140 companies, showed starting salaries for this year's college graduates are not affected by the sluggish economy. Both surveys left little doubt that engineers are the most sought-after graduates.

The average salary awaiting petroleum engineers is \$26,244 per year and the average for chemical engineers \$24,276, the surveys showed. In each case, first-year pay could be as high as \$30,000.

graduating seniors, they have received technological society, the search for 63 percent of the job offers made so far by companies coming to campus to recruit, the College Placement Council said.

ENDICOTT, whose annual report on the job market has become an institution, said top companies know they must "stockpile talent" in bad times so that they will not be caught short when the economy booms.

The golden days for engineering Although engineering majors make graduates have been linked to the naup only 7 percent of the 1.2 million tion's transformation into a high

new energy sources and the more ef-ficient use of old ones.

The surveys showed potential starting salaries for liberal arts graduates averaging \$15,444 - about half the amount offered top engineering grads.

This reflects a nearly decade-old trend of liberal arts grads slipping to the low end of the pay scale, even among holders of diplomas from prestigious universities such Harvard, Stanford, Yale and Princeton where tuition is about \$10,000 per year.

Briefly

U.S. fault in sub collision

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Navy Monday accepted responsibility for the April 9 collision of a U.S. nuclear submarine and a Japanese freighter. The Navy said it expects to pay about \$4.2 million in damages. Two Japanese crewmen were killed.

BCOA: no to coal proposal

(UPI) - Leaders of the Bituminous Coal **Operators Association Monday met to review** the status of contract talks in the 25-day-old miners' strike and came out of the session denouncing the union's last offer as unrealistic.

The BCOA's executive board met for two hours in a closed-door session.

Gunfire at Guatemala home

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - Gunmen sprayed the home of the interior minister with gunfire Monday, injuring a police guard. Officials said four cadets and a soldier were wounded in a grenade attack on a military con-

Interior Minister Donaldo Alvarez Ruiz, who escaped injury last year when guerrillas set off a bomb under his armored car, was not injured.

German firebomb attacks

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - Terrorists hurled firebombs beneath two cars in Dusseldorf Monday. There were no injuries in the fifth day of problems since Sigurd Debus, 38, a convicted bomber and bank robber, died of starvation on the 64th day of his hunger strike at a Hamburg prison.

Ulster's 6th day of violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Three members of Ireland's Parliament visited IRA convict Bobby Sands in prison Monday. They said that he was weak but lucid on the 51st day of his hunger strike and aware death was near.

In Londonderry, gangs of youths numbering in the hundreds battled soldiers and police in the sixth straight day of rioting triggered by Sand's fast.

More race riots in Brixton

LONDON (UPI) - Hundreds of black youths clashed with police Monday night at a park across town from south London's Brixton district, devastated a week earlier by racial rioting. Six officers were hospitalized and 30 people arrested.

33 killed in Easter violence

SAN SALVADOR. El Salvador (UPI) -Thirty-three people lost their lives during the Easter weekend in El Salvador.

The death toll, however, was seen as relatively low compared to the 50 to 80 killings each day since the beginning of this year. Fighting appeared to be heating up even before

trial.

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Laid-off may get federal benefits

By Ann Mittman Staff Writer

Employees of Sheller-Globe Corp. of Iowa City laid off on or after Sept, 15, 1979, are eligible for benefits under the Trade Act of 1974, according to a local Job Service of Iowa official.

Eligible employees can receive a maximum of \$289 per week in benefits under the trade readjustment allowance program, said Russ Coleman, manager of the Iowa City Job Service office.

The trade readjustment allowance, payable under the Trade Act, provides benefits for U.S. workers who are unemployed because of competition from foreign imports. The act, which also provides allowances for job training, relocation to a new job and job search aid, is one of the benefit programs the Reagan administration wants to reduce.

BECAUSE OTHER unemployment benefits and wages and length of employment in the industry affected by imports to Sept. 15, 1979, affected employees must have worked for 26 weeks of the year prior benefits, Coleman said, "I don't have any idea how much each person will receive.

If laid-off employees are rehired, they may still draw trade readjustment allowance program benefits if the company they work for is affected by a foreign industry.

Dick McCartt, Sheller-Globe industrial relations manager, said his company does not know how many employees are eligible, but that "approximately 350" workers may be affected.

Sheller-Globe manufactures padded products such as armrests, headrests and door panels for General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. The firm laid off 250 employees in January when automobile sales declined. McCartt said 243 of those laid off have been called back to

ALTHOUGH the program is retroactive program in fiscal year 1982.

to being laid off.

A company's eligibility under the act, which became effective April 3, 1975, is determined by the U.S Department of Labor. Harold Bratt, deputy director of the office of trade adjustment assistance, said the federal government has so far provided about \$900 million in benefits in this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

A bill pending in the House Ways and Means Committee would "re-orient the program away from income maintenance and toward job search, relocation and training, but with most of the emphasis on retraining," Bratt said.

In fiscal years 1979 and 1980 the federal government spent \$815 million and \$1.6 billion, respectively, in trade readjustment benefits, according to Bratt.

Bratt said the Reagan administration would like to allow \$315 million for the

Board denies teacher-firing appeals

By Cherann Davidson Staff Writer

By Val Roskens

Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School Board voted unanimously Monday to uphold the termination of four teachers who earlier appealed the action.

The district issued 53 termination notices to 52 teachers and one school nurse last month in an effort to save \$225,000 in fiscal year 1982. Seven teachers requested hearings to protest their terminations, but two were among the 13 reinstated by the district last week. Another did not pursue the hearing.

the rulings were disclosed. The board voted to rehire the 13 teachers for next fall to fill positions left open by

The hearings were held privately and only

resignations and leaves of absence. Thirty-nine teachers and one school nurse are still officially terminated, but school officials say as many as 27 could be rehired by next fall if there are other openings.

THE NUMBER of people resigning is consistent with last year, but there have been "a few more" leaves of absence, which will allow the district to continue rehiring teachers, said Al Azinger, assistant superintendent of schools.

Two of the teachers laid off by the board Monday have "fair chances" of being rehired, Azinger said.

The district may have to hire new teachers for some subjects even though it is supposed to first rehire laid off teachers, according to Clarence Haverkamp, president of the Iowa City Education Association. For example, no secondary level language arts teachers were laid off. If teachers from that department resign or take leaves of absence next fall, and if none of the 39 terminated teachers are qualified, the district will have to hire new teachers, he said

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An Iowa City woman

was killed Monday when

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Man charged with meter burglary Police

An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree burglary Monday in Johnson County District Court for removing money from Iowa City parking meters, Ted LeRoy Bahns, 321 S. Johnson St., was observed Sunday by an Iowa City police officer opening the meters and removing money from them, according to court records.

At the time of his arrest, Bahns had "\$54.57 in dimes, nickels and pennies" in his possesion, court records state

Bahns is also charged with fourth-degree theft and possession of a burglary tool in connection with the

Bahns was released on his own recognizance.

Harold William Russell, 146 Holiday Trailer Court,

Courts

according to court records.

On April 12, Russell reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department that a video cassette recorder was stolen, court records state. But on Friday a deputy learned that Russell had earlier taken the recorder to his father's residence in Marshalltown, Iowa.

Russell "admitted purchasing the recorder for \$200" and suspected it was stolen, records state. The recorder was stolen from the Richard L. Ferguson, RR6, Iowa City. Russell also admitted taking it to his father's residence," court records state.

Russell was also charged Monday with seconddegree criminal mischief for vandalizing cars owned by his ex-wife and another women. On Friday put sugar in their gas tanks, according to court

Farmer finds Atlanta youth dead in river

ATLANTA (UPI) - A farmer found the body of a young black in the Chattahoochee River late Monday and police said they would assume it was the 25th victim in Atlanta's string of child slayings "until we know different.'

The body was so decomposed authorities had not decided its sex, although Fulton County Police Chief Clinton Chafin said, "We believe it is a male.

Discovery of the body stunned authorities because after the body of 15-year-old Joseph Bell was found Sunday there was only one other missing person whose case was being handled by the city's special task force -Darron Glass, 10.

But Glass was eight inches shorter than the body found Monday, and he has been missing seven months. Authorities said his remains would consist only of bones by now.

ALL OF THE victims have been black, and all but two were males. Only two were over the age of 16, and both of them were 21 and severely retarded.

But the remains were washed up on a sandbar between the points where the bodies of two victims were fished from the river late last month.

Unlike in the cases of previous victims, the body was entirely nude, Chafin said.

"We're starting with a total unknown," said Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Stivers, confirming the body could not be that of Glass. "What we are going to look for in the absence of dental records is any scars on the body, any tattoos, the height and weight and physical deformities. Then we'll start looking through the missing persons files.'

HE SAID he would not perform an autopsy on the remains until Tuesday.

Late Monday night Assistant Police Chief Louis Graham reported the body was about 5-feet-5-inches tall. The victim would have weighed about 80 pounds, he said.

Selection panel informally okayed

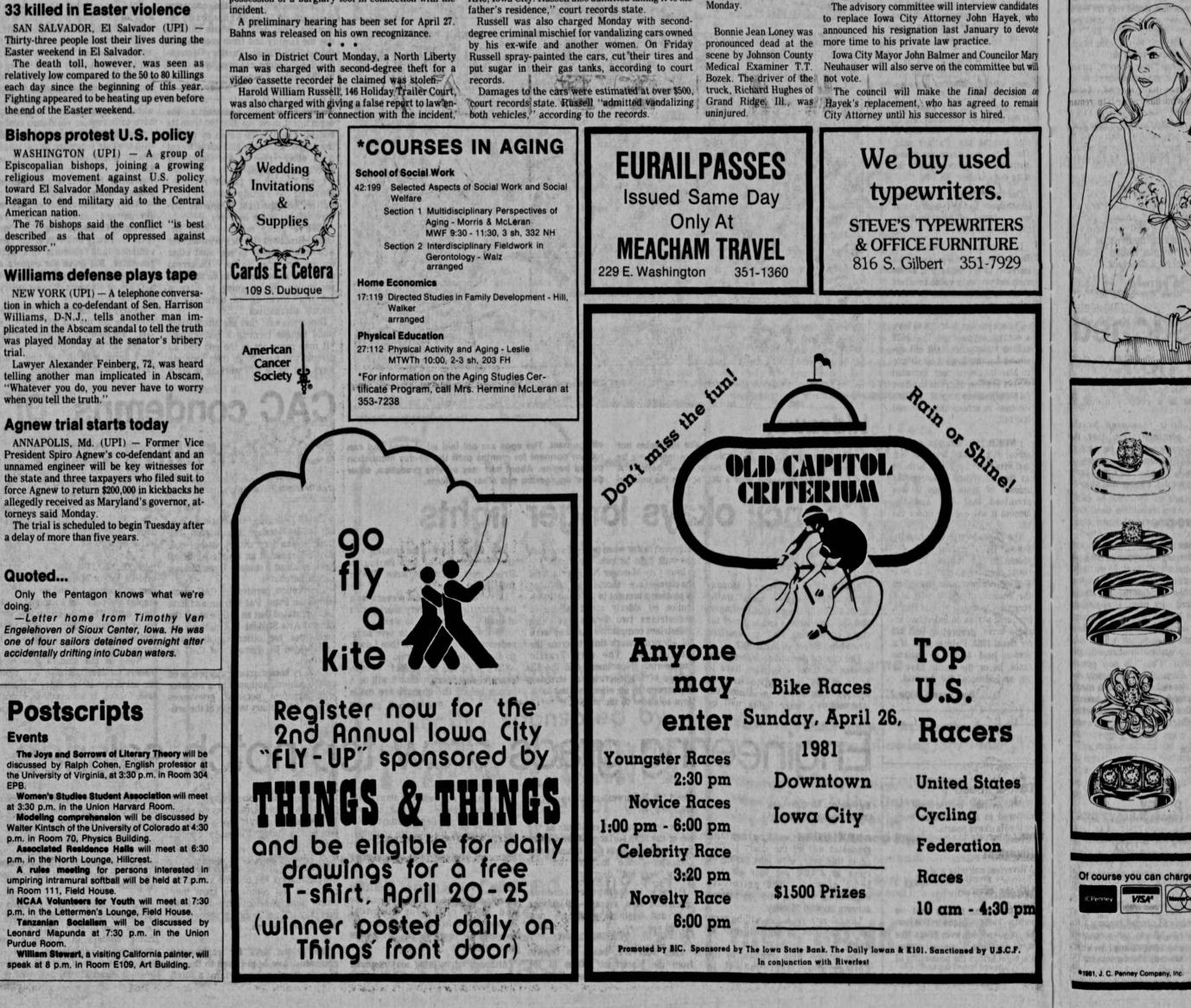
Five Iowa City residents received informal Iowa City Council approval Monday to serve as an advisory committee for the selection of a new Iowa City Attorney.

the car she was driving They are UI Associate Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones, UI College of Law Dean N. William semitrailer truck on U.S. Highway 218 near Indian Hines, Iowa City dentist Robert B. Oleson and Iowa City lawyers William Tucker and William Meardon. Lookout Trailer Court

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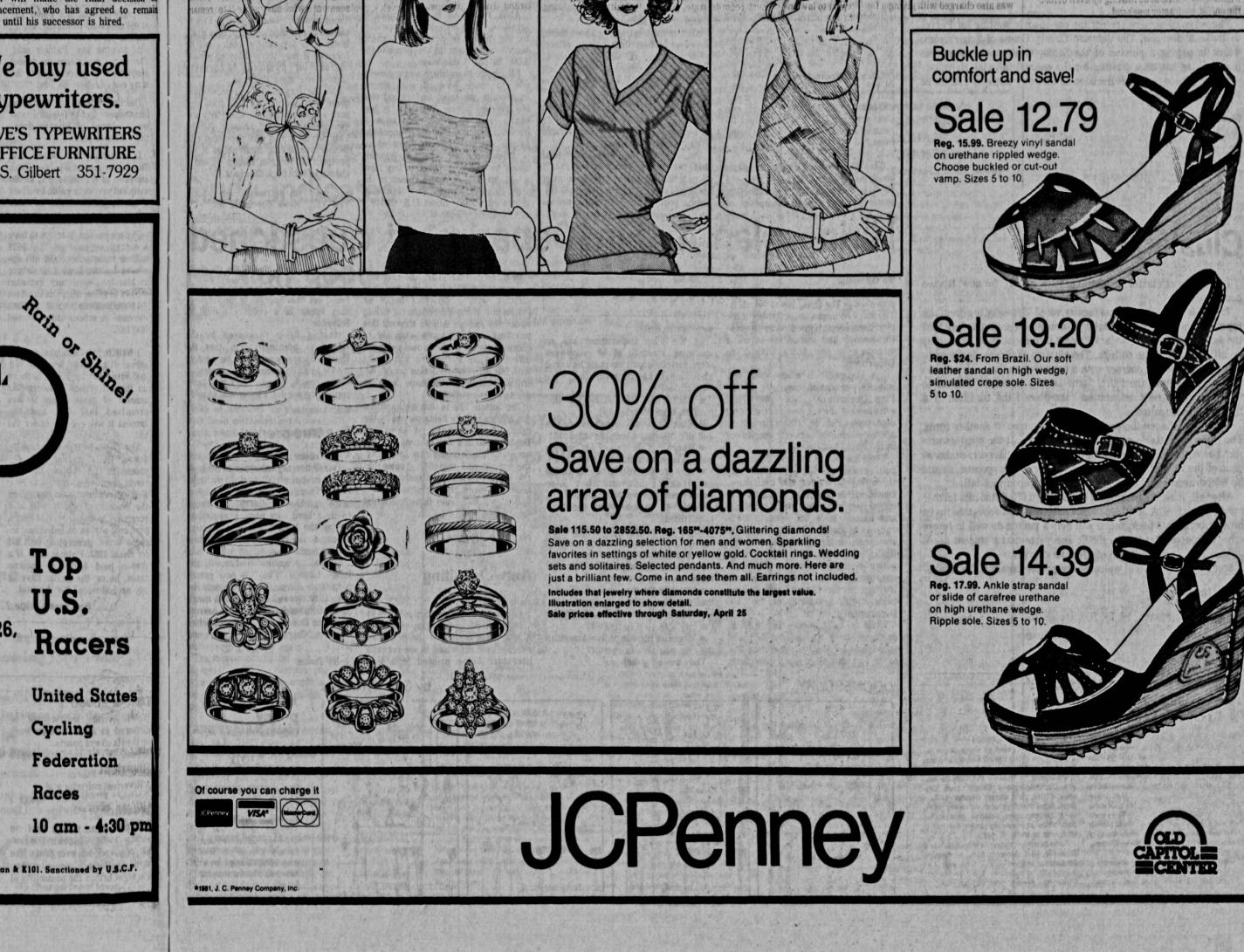
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Viewpoints

Student awareness

The UI Student Senate will sponsor a "student awareness day" Wednesday to draw attention to President Reagan's proposed budget cuts and how they would affect student needs.

As final exams draw near, and with the approach of summer, students' thoughts have turned to more pleasant things than what will happen at the UI if the budget cuts are adopted. It is disappointing, but not surprising, that few are thinking about next fall's classes.

Many students have ignored, for example, the fact that Reagan's proposals could hurt their plans to attend school next year. Thousands of UI students depend on federal loans or grants to help pay education costs. The Reagan administration would reduce the amount of federal student aid available through such programs as the Guaranteed Student Loan and Pell Grant programs. Many students who already have made loan or grant applications are suffering from a false sense of security.

The senate's student awareness day is a good idea; students must realize that their support is needed to strengthen opposition to the devastating budget cuts Reagan has proposed. At the very least, the senate will help inform students about changes in federal aid that can be expected under the Reagan plan and how programs at the UI will be affected.

To effectively demonstrate their opposition to the president's bid to reduce aid to higher education, students must be aware of its potential impact. The problems of education funding being discussed in Washington will eventually filter down to the nation's universities. The UI, unfortunately, will be no exception.

Jeff Borns Staff Writer

Indecision

The Iowa City Council has yet to make a decision on whether the city's planning offices should be moved from the Davis Building to the third floor of the new Senior Center. This decision should not be delayed further.

Three of seven city councilors oppose the plan, indicating that they prefer waiting to see if the Senior Center will need the space. Three councilors favor the plan; they contend that the \$24,000 per year rent at the Davis Building is too high. It would cost \$53,000 to remodel a floor of the Senior Center, but a report by the city staff last year stated that the city could save \$75,000 in the next five years by moving the planning offices.

The remaining councilor, David Perret, says he has not yet made up his mind about the move. Perret must make a decision soon. If he does not, his decision may be made for him.

A decision to move into the Senior Center must be made by May 1 or use of the center will automatically be ruled out because there will be no time for planning and preparation of the area. The city will then have no other option than to renew the Davis Building lease.

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WE EUROPEANS, OF COURSE, HAVE NOTHING BUT CONTEMPT FOR YOUR AMERICAN PASSION FOR VIOLENCE-HOWEVER ...

Pondering the new liberalism

WASHINGTON - Gary Hart says with wry amusement that there has been a noticeable improvement lately in the "quality" of speaking invitations he receives. Paul Tsongas tells, with a similar small smile, of a Democratic colleague asking him for "something to read" that might help him understand the new imperatives of liberalism.

The interest in Gary Hart is, of course, based on the fact that the senator from Colorado is one of the few Democrats with some pretensions as a liberal who managed to survive the Republican tide Nov. 4.

The interest in the views of Paul Tsongas, the "other" senator from Massachusetts, is also a product of those election returns, although his seat was not at stake last year. Tsongas made a much-discussed speech to Americans for Democratic Action last June in which he argued that a new definition of liberalism was essential to the health of the Democratic Party. The election returns served to validate that argument.

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tand that the old slogans of the party Democrats at a time when the party is may not have any meaning for the new clearly struggling for a new identity. generations of voters. And having no little difficulty shedding Tsongas, who has just completed a e old one

book on his ideas, talks about the "new They are not, of course, the only realities" that the Democrats must prominent Democrats making this kind confront in rebuilding - such as of argument. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio is limited resources, economic conanother. But the success or failure of straints and new competition in inter-Hart and Tsongas, and their ideas, durnational trade. ing the next few years may offer a

valid measuring stick for gauging the AND TSONGAS is understandably

on those voters. Like Reagan, they un- adventurism in Vietnam; they have derstand that it is necessary to come grown up reading about Soviet military adventurism in Afghanistan. forward with specific ideas on central questions that seem to offer some hope HART HAS prospered politically by for making government more successful. And like Reagan, they unders-

developing his own alternatives o issues he sees as central concerns the economy, national defense policies and energy, most notably. They are alternatives that would rely far less on activist government than traditional Democratic dogma. "The key," he says, "is not just to criticize Reagan but to state what you'd do.' Both of these "new liberals" profess

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The other councilors are not the only people waiting for Perret to make a decision. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors, which is paying a portion of the Senior Center's operating expenses, also has been waiting for the council to make its move. Perret should make his decision so that city business can move forward.

M. Lisa Strattan News Editor

Clusters project

liberal arts education.

The policy comittee's report recommended that the clusters project be continued as a research project. Nancy Harper, assistant dean of the Liberal Arts College and the project's sponsor, should

After all, it seems incumbent on the UI to offer students further guidance to make best use of elective courses.

Mike Connelly

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The UI career clusters program is dead, at least for now. It's too bad to see it go.

The College of Liberal Arts faculty voted Thursday to accept the report of the Educational Policy Committee recommending that the Academic Career Clusters Project be discontinued, at least as an official part of the college. The clusters program, designed to help students select courses with a career objective in mind, was controversial from the start. Some faculty members seemed to fear that a "career orientation" threatened the tradition of a

There is a chance the project will be revived in another form. be encouraged to follow the committee's recommendation.

career guidance. A program of this nature should recognize that a broad liberal arts background will help a person do well in future jobs, of course. But it also should recognize that a student needs

Students, at least, will welcome the project again in the future.

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WHAT IS interesting about these two young politicians - Hart is 43, Tsongas - is that they seem to represent prototypes of a new generation of

A few comments on a story that

appeared in The Daily Iowan March 19.

The story concerns the activities of the

city human relations director's quest

for women and minorities to fill a

vacancy in the Iowa City Fire

...A statement is made about one

minority employee currently in the

Fire Department. Not true! That

employee resigned from the

department Feb. 15. At this time there

are no women or minority employees

While the human relations director is

putting out "good vibes" concerning

the hiring of women and minorities,

consideration should be given to past

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To the editor:

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health of the Democratic Party What is most intriguing about them, however, is that they are, in effect, recommending a strategy that is remarkably similar to that which finally brought Ronald Reagan and the

conservatives to power. THIS DOESN'T suggest - heaven forbid - that Hart and Tsongas agree with Reagan and the Republican right wing on specific issues.

But like Reagan, they understand that the key to political success is recognizing the values and concerns of middle-class voters, rather than imposing your own values and concerns

As the Fire Department has an

operating strength of 50 employees

some serious questions must be asked

about this vacancy in the Fire

• Where has the salary for this

• Where has the money for health

Where has the money for pension

• Why are the citizens paying for the

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and life insurance been diverted to?

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sensitive to the necessity of appealing to the young in terms that mean something to them. In his speech to the ADA, he put it this way:

tion to move forward with liberal leadership, we must understand that the average young American is just that - part of a new generation. A generation that never experienced the abuses and injustices that molded us. They have not grown up reading about hungry poor people; they have grown up reading about abuses in the food stamp program. They have not grown up reading about U.S. military

have another "new" human relations

director with a different belief or

philosophy in the procedure for filling

vacancies and we will go through this

pointless exercise again - mainly to

continue to justify the human relations

director's job. But where will we be

with our affirmative action goals? We

will probably be in the same place we

The bottom line is that while all the

fun and games are being played by the

Department and the citizens are the

ones who take it on the chin. Ironically,

the women and minority groups that

the human relations director meets

with to reel off the recruitment spiel

city, the members of the Fire

significance of this escaped me until

found out that Spanish is the language

they speak in a country named E

Having been reassured by the

(Reagan) administration that the

United States would not be sending

troops to El Salvador, I was somewhat

taken aback. Does the Army know

something we don't know and should?

This letter regards your articles of

Iowa's preppies (DI, April 6) by Leslie

Beyer. There is a small but nonetheless

major problem for someone who is

really a hard core prep. Preppies, as

far as the East Coast is concerned

banished Lacoste shirts from their

For all preppies concerned, the Ralph Lauren "Polo" is now proper

prep attire. To my knowledge only one

Iowa City store carries them, a men's

Letters

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Letters should be brief.

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for length and clarity.

policy

reaction g By Jim Flansburg

An "overwhelmingly favorab ple who participated in Handica March 10 has spurred hopes th clude even more participants ne a handicapped services worker Catherine Dugan, a practicu Office of Services for the Han have been enthusiastic response pants, who filled out questionna Twenty-seven people - from downtown merchants - used dicapped Awareness Day to be plight of those confined to wheel ended, participants told of their ing from sore muscles to out-o campus hills

DUGAN SAID the objective o educate the participants about physical and attitudinal - a ha faces.

Response was unanimous that should be repeated next year, participants, and with more disa "Everyone said they want to year," Dugan said. "Hopefully,

more people to participate." The responses showed unanin appreciation for the handicappe 27 participants said the people th ing the day were helpful, although too helpful.

NINETY-FOUR percent of th physical barriers encountered d ing from a lack of inaccessible

designed street corners. Half the participants said the significantly altered." Many bout their normal activities and longer. Six percent said they di restrooms.

UI Student Senate President 7 awareness day should "keep us rights of handicapped persons a Dickson, who helped initiate t the knowledge that the partici help to rid some barriers.

To the editor: Having had for a number of years an literature being printed in a new

Department and receiving the services city actions regarding hiring practices of only 49 members of the Fire and tenure. It is not unusual for a Department? vacancy to exist for periods exceeding While the human relations director six months on the Fire Department. In makes lofty statements concerning the present case, the city received affirmative action within the city we notice of the employee's resignation should look at the city's track record in one month prior to the employee's this area

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that the city was able to recruit? • Where is the one black firefighter the city was able to recruit?

• Where is the one native-American the city was able to recruit? They are all gone!

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Nathan B. Hopkins **Army recruiting**

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active interest in the Army recruiting literature on display at the local post office, I was surprised to see recently

> OKAY, HOW ABOUT HALF GLAMOUR'S OFF? WORN OFF.

YEAH, YEAH, THAT'S ME. I SUPPOSE YOU'RE GOING TO WANT TO BUY ME

A DRINK NOW.

store. UI preppy women will have to travel to Des Moines, or for a better selection, Chicago, for boys' sizes and prices. **Barry Rubin** by Garry Trudeau

will also suffer from false hopes and false promises.

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To the editor:

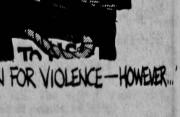
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from 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

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mor from 2-3 p.m. Saturday.

events

its carnival atmosphere with clowns,

jugglers and magicians. Mike

Here is a list of scheduled Riverfest

mandatory busing without substituting

'The NAACP filed a second last-

minute challenge in federal courts last

week, but attorneys for the civil rights

group told the U.S. Supreme Court

Monday they wanted to withdraw the

petition to avoid another pupil

PRINCIPAL Marta Acosta said the

end of busing added 70 first, second and

third grade pupils to her student body

"I'm very pleased with the students'

calmness," she said. "It's a good day.

and gave her three new teachers.

another desegregation plan.

reassignment this semester.

Riverfest gala begins Thursday

By Diane McEvoy Staff Writer

Riverfest, the UI's third annual celebration of spring along the banks of the Iowa River, begins Thursday. This year's event is bigger, better and "we've got something for everybody," Riverfest Director Sheldon Schur said.

The festival was a "small gathering near the Union from 12:30 to 5 p.m. The musical gamut will run from bluegrass of about 300 people" its first year, Schur said. This year, "if the weather's to hard rock featuring Roadwork with nice. I see no reason why we won't Billy Janie, Wheelhoss, Akasha and the Saloon Gun Band have 10,000 people. More than three times as many

events as last year are scheduled for this year's festival, Schur said. "River-Shakespearean works, performances by the Black Action Theatre, the UI fest may not be 'the thing' on campus two years from now, but I think it will be in a few years."

A VARIETY of music, sports, and entertainment will serve to accent the spirit of spring in this year's festival. Several of last year's events returning to the Riverfest line-up this year

• An internationally-flavored cabaret-style nightclub Friday night in the Union Wheel Room from 7:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

• "April in Paris," featuring food, jazz and the traditional French cancan in the Triangle Club Ballroom Friday

LOS ANGELES - (UPI) -

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would have postponed the end of the

The ACLU contended the school

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minority students by ending

mandatory busing program.

Riverfest activities

• A pig roast on the Wheel Room Unless specified, all Riverfest activities will take place along the banks of the Iowa River. Thursday, April 23 patio Saturday from 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. • The 10.000-meter River Run begin-12:20-2 p.m. - Pentacrest activities, on the Penning at the UI Recreation Center Saturtacest. 3-4 p.m - Rowing contest

8-10 p.m.- Riverfest T-shirt bar specials, downtown Iowa City. Friday, April 24

SATURDAY also features music, music and more music as four bands 9 a.m. - Women's golf, Finkbine Golf Course.

perform on the Madison Street field 4 p.m. - Hawkeye Lacrosse 4:30-7 p.m. - All-university canoe race. Canoe House.

Racquetball tournament, UI 5 p.m.

7:30-11:30 p.m. - International nightclub, Union

8 p.m.-1 a.m. - April in Paris, Union Triangle For the culturally inclined, Riverfest Club Ballroom

8 p.m. - Poetry writer's workshop, Union Harpromises a reading of selected vard Room

Saturday, April 25 8 a.m. — 6.2-mile River Run, Rec Center. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. — Activity Fair, Union Terrace folk dancing club and the Playwright's Workshop. Members of the Society for Lounge. Creative Anachronism will simulate

9 a.m. — Women's golf, Finkbine. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. — Softball tournament, Coralville and Iowa City parks, Rec Center and Field House medieval fighting while dressed in ar-

In addition, Riverfest plans to add to 9 a.m. - Coed tennis, Stadium and Library courts

10 a.m.-5 p.m. - Thieves Market, Union Mair

Lounge. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. — International festival, Old Edwards, a Houdini fan, plans to escape from a straitjacket while suspen-Capitol Center.

10:30 a.m. - Pirate's workshop. ded 100 feet above the Iowa River at 10:30 a.m. — Juggling troupe. 10:30 a.m. — Strolling guitar, Wheel Room. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. — Food tent, west river bank the Iowa Avenue bridge at 3:30 Satur-

11-11:30 a.m. - Magic 11-noon - Medieval dancing 11-5 p.m. — Riverfest concert, including Roadwork With Billy Janie, Wheelhoss, Akasha and the Saloon Gun Band. Union field. 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. - Parents' luncheon, Union Ballroom.

2:30-3 p.m. - Sunny Side Up band. Noon-3 p.m. — Canoe race, Canoe House. Noon-3 p.m. — Strolling Banjo/Guitar. 1 p.m. — Soccer Club. Location to be announ

1 p.m. - Frisbee Disc Club, Union field. 1 p.m. — Volleyball tourney. 1-1:30 p.m. — Magic. 1:30-2 p.m. - Los Bailadores Zapatistas 1:30 p.m. - Croquet Club. 1:30-2:30 p.m. - Guitarist. 2-3 p.m. - Medieval fighting

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Bridge. 3 p.m. — Dry Run band. 4 p.m. — Lap sit, East Side residence halls. 5 p.m. — Pig roast, tickets at Union Box Office. 5-7 p.m. - Brooklyn Heights folk trio, Wh 8-11:30 p.m. - Spooner band, Wheel Room,

unday, April 26

minority students.

9 a.m. - Coed tennis, Stadium courts, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. - Old Capitol Bicycle Criterium, Old Capitol. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. - Softball tournament, Coralville

lowa City park fields, Field House and Rec Cen-10 a.m.-5 p.m. - Thieves' Market, Union Main

Lounge. Noon-1:30 p.m. - Uptown Serenaders, Wheel

8 p.m. - Collegium Musicum, Clapp Recital

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The NAACP's request before the U.S. Supreme Court was considered last weekend by Justice William Rehnquist, but he decided not to act

Sail on

A lone windsurfer braves the icy but calm waters of Britannia Bay in Ottawa, Canada, to get in a little practice before the arrival of summer.



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Fee cards distributed this week

By Jackie Baylor

schools.

Optional student fee cards are being distributed by UI registration workers this week in an attempt to increase the traditionally low return rate, UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson said Mon-

Optional student fee cards allow students to contribute money to recognized student roups. Each group on the card is limited to \$2 per listing, and the total amount on the card cannot exceed \$10. A student government bill concerning optional student fees for 1981 was passed by the senate April 9. The bill was scheduled to be considered by the UI Collegiate Associations Council Monday night. Under the bill, the following groups are listed under a \$1 check-off: Protective Association for Tenants, Free Environment, KRUI, UI Davcare Commission,

Recreation Services and Con- dents being asked to return the cards before sumer/Merchant Protection Service. Two groups. Cambus and Student Legal Services, are listed under a \$2 check-off.

WITH UI Associate Registrar Jerald Dallam's agreement to make the cards "assimilated into the registration process." Dickson said, distributing optional fee cards to students will be more ef-

relying on volunteer funds," he said. "We were only getting a 20-percent return rate in the past. Times are hard for students. too, but I'm optimistic that more students will receive it and turn it in."

> LATER IN the year, a data analysis will be conducted to find out where the base of iversity bills "mainly because it's harder to mediate comment from the plant's operators. control the rate," Dickson said. Students must return their U-bills, but they do not have to return the optional student fee card, he added.

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'In times of financial hardships, we are

Japanese nuclear plant leaks waste into bay

TOKYO (UPI) - A potentially hazardous leak of tons of radioactive waste from a nuclear power station was hushed up for more than 40 days and probably caused the contamination of a nearby bay, the Japanese government disclosed Monday.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry ordered an immediate safety check on all of Japan's 22 nuclear power stations following the discovery that operators of the Tsuruga plant failed to report a leak of radioactive waste - the second cover-up at

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California, announced he will sponsor legislation allocating funds once spent for mandatory busing to finance a voluntary desegregation plan.

State Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Los Angeles, said the nearly three years of court-ordered mandatory busing only caused more segregated schools.

Under the just-ended plan, 23,000 of the 529,000 city school children were bused to nine junior high schools and

beneficial," Dickson said.

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Dickson said that the optional student fees "are a positive check-off contribution. Students can support groups they think deserve it.'

In the past, a table was set up inside the Registration Center, where volunteers would ask students to mark the cards. "It was hard trying to get people and coordinate it and make it effective," Dickson said.

Now, with the cards being passed out by registration staff members and with stu-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A severe

A change in medication cleared up

'Because no evidence of infection

has been identified and Mr. Brady's

white blood cell count is normal, it is

'The fact is, we can't control what students do with the cards at home," Dickson said.

the 11-year old plant this year the money is coming from to enable student The spillage occurred March 8, but the accident government to concentrate on weak areas. was not reported to the authorities as required by The cards are not being mailed with un- law, the Trade Ministry said. There was no im-

University of Iowa Summer Semester HIVERSITY ON SUMMER '81 COURSE STI & CHANGES CHANGES Early registration is now in progress. Students will Brady improving after setback OUNDED 184 register through the Registration Center, Room elevations were due to a drug reac 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the closed courses, cancelled tion," a medical statement said. courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative and Anti-seizure and anti-hypertensive in numeric order by course number. medications were stopped, and "acceptable alternative medications have been started," the doctors said. CNCLD. 224 198 WK1 07C 178 WK1 075 343 WK1 07C 180 WK1 075 344 WK1 Dr. Dennis O'Leary said the tem-Dept. Crs. Sec. 368 121 030 07C 180 WK2 07C 180 WK3 36T 147 000 07C 202 WK1 peratures mentioned were 025 115 000 'somewhere between 103 and 105 07U 140 WK1 032 261 032 267 07E 105 WK1 07E 106 WK1 07E 139 WK1 07E 151 WK1 something you pay attention to." 580 022 000 07U 140 WK2 07U 140 WK3 033 164 000 NOT AVAIL. He said Brady had been on Dilantin, 07W 115 WK 07E 159 WK1 07W 115 WK1 07F 170 WK1 07W 115 WK2 07E 170 WK2 07E 181 WK1 07K 170 WK1 07E 188 WK1 Dept. Crs. Sec. a standard anti-seizure medicine and 035 276 000 035 276 000 01P 191 WK1 037 112 000 01P 193 WK1 believed that his rash and temperature Aldomet to control hypertension. 042 266 002 017 160 WK1 017 164 WK1 07E 188 WK1 07X 170 WK2 07E 366 WK1 07X 170 WK3 07X 170 WK4 06E 141 000 07F 150 WK1 07K 170 WK5 07F 240 WK1 07F 240 WK1 07F 240 WK2 097 110 WK1 019 142 WK1 06L 157 000 019 142 WK2 06L 195 000 019 142 WK3 06L 197 000 019 142 WK3 07F 240 WK1 097 119 WK1 06L 265 000 019 142 WK4 07H 275 WK1 097 140 WK1 019 142 WK5 07H 275 WK1 097 140 WK1 06M 134 000 06M 139 000 025 220 WK1 06M 236 000 025 230 WK1 07P 111 WK1 280 122 WK1 280 122 WK2 07P 111 WK2 07P 111 WK3 07E 182 WK1 028 112 WK1 028 112 WK2 075 217 000 028 150 WK1 028 152 WK1 368 110 000 39J 150 WK 075 106 WK1 075 130 WK1 075 130 WK2 075 130 WK3 075 130 WK4 075 130 WK5 08P 217 000 036 010 WK1 036 010 WK2 036 010 WK3 036 178 WK1 036 178 WK2 080 119 000 080 124 000 080 215 000 080 225 000 075 161 WK1 075 167 WK1 075 178 WK1 075 178 WK2 091 130 000 042 198 WK1 091 132 008 042 198 WK2 042 198 WK3 096 104 000 042 198 WK4 075 241 WK1 075 246 WK1 075 251 WK1 075 253 WK1 075 254 WK1 096 104 000 096 105 000 **NEW COURSES** 003 520 000 Sem Artic Lang Dis 2 arr arr arr 01M 220 Ind Inst Printmaking arr arr arr E121 A 010 003 002 Rhetoric 4 10:10-11:50 MTWTH 63 PE MTWTH 2074 ME MTWTH 1008 ME 025 082 000 Grp Piano I Non-Mus 1 9:30 025 116 000 Singers Diction II 2 9:00 025 122 Harpsichord 1 arr 025 335 000 Sem Wind Inst Perf arr arr 1008 M 1021 M 2043 M arr arr 030 192 000 Washington Intrnshp 9 arr arr arr 035 266 Image Woman L A Lit 3 9:00-10:50 Daily 216 E 039 199 Asian Studies Arr arr arr arr 06L 100 002 Admin Management 3 9:00 Daily 213 PHE 06L 225 000 Sem Bus Communicatn 3 11:00 Daily 215 PHE 07C 333 000 Pract Student Serv arr arr arr arr 8 .7:00-4:30 10:30-12:30 1:30-4:20 8:30-10:20 8 7:00-4:00 9:00-12:00 096 104 001 Nursing IV 096 104 00A Nursing IV TWTH

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reaction to medication gave White awareness day House press secretary James Brady a body rash and high fever over the weekend, his doctors said Monday, but reaction good his condition now is much improved. the rash. Doctors said Brady's tem-By Jim Flansburg perature was only slightly above normal, and they described his condition as "satisfactory."

An "overwhelmingly favorable" response by people who participated in Handicapped Awareness Day March 10 has spurred hopes that the event will include even more participants next year, according to a handicapped services worker.

Catherine Dugan, a practicum student in the UI Office of Services for the Handicapped, said there have been enthusiastic responses from the participants, who filled out questionnaires about the event. Twenty-seven people - from student senators to downtown merchants - used wheelchairs on Handicapped Awareness Day to become aware of the plight of those confined to wheelchairs. When the day ended, participants told of their experiences - ranging from sore muscles to out-of-control rides down campus hills.

DUGAN SAID the objective of the program was to educate the participants about the barriers - both physical and attitudinal - a handicapped individual

Response was unanimous that the awareness day should be repeated next year, possibly with more participants, and with more disabilities represented. "Everyone said they want to see it repeated next year," Dugan said. "Hopefully, this will encourage more people to participate."

The responses showed unanimous agreement that appreciation for the handicapped has increased. All 27 participants said the people they encountered during the day were helpful, although sometimes a bit too helpful.

NINETY-FOUR percent of the participants cited physical barriers encountered during the day, ranging from a lack of inaccessible restrooms to poorly designed street corners.

Half the participants said their activities were "significantly altered." Many said they did not go about their normal activities and stayed in one place longer. Six percent said they did not attempt to use restrooms.

UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson said the awareness day should "keep us ever mindful of the rights of handicapped persons on campus." Dickson, who helped initiate the project, said that the knowledge that the participants gained should help to rid some barriers.

Are you overweight or a cigarette smoker? Have you tried to lose weight or stop smoking, only to fail time and time again? If you find yourself answering "yes" to these ques-tions then the Techniques For Living Seminar Team, under the direction of Wade

Wade M. Genthner, F.A.I.H. Director of Techniques For Living

M. Genthner F.A.I.H., at the Holiday Inn, 180. & US 218 will be the place for you to be on Wednesday, April 29, 1981 Techniques For Living will be conducting their famous Lose Weight - Stop Smoking Seminar which has helped thousands of people throughout the United States, Techniques For Living is a national organization dedicated to helping Americans solve these and other problems that have kept them from enjoying their lives to the fullest.

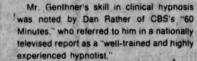
The subject of numerous newspaper and magazine articles as well as television appearances, Mr. Genthner and his staff have been conducting these seminars throughout the country. In a comprehensive and

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fascinating three hour program, those who attend the seminar experience the relaxing and beneficial effects of clinical hypnosis. Not only do people permanently lose weight and stop smoking as a result of the seminar. they also report that they sleep better, feel more energetic, and generally enjoy life more than they had previously.



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is to help solve these problems." Genthner says. "Simply put, it helps us to eliminate these types of prolbems permanently.

Genthner says that the reason why clinical hypnosis is so successful is that "it removes the causes of problems, not just the symptoms." For example, he explains, "People who are over-weight go on diets. A diet is only good for as long as you can follow it. Once you stop the diet, you re-gain the weight. Hypnosis is permanent because it minates the causes of over-eating, not just the symptoms." The same holds true for smokers where the need to prevent cravings for cigarettes or weight gain is just as important. Both problems are covered at the seminar, and each seminar leader is personally trained by Mr. Genthner. Further information can be obtained by calling, toll free, 1-800-645-5542, 1-800-645-5538,

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Traffic detoured for arena construction

By Heidi McNeil Sports Editor

Starting today, traffic on Woolf Avenue will be detoured because of construction activities at the Hawkeye Sports Arena site. The west lanes of Woolf Avenue will be

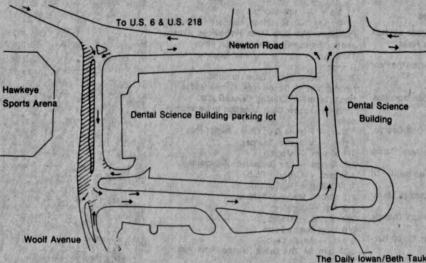
covered with two to four feet of dirt when sections of the arena's roof truss are moved into place, according to Joseph Brisben, acting director of UI Public Information.

North-bound traffic will be diverted for at least the next two months around the Dental Science Building parking lot north to Newton Road. South-bound traffic will still use Woolf Avenue.

TRAFFIC will also be detoured because cranes will be used to lift 42-foot square sections of the roof, or "pods," up to the shoring towers, according to Bill Barnes, UI project manager

"Originally, we had planned to hand stitch the entire roof," Barnes said. "But we decided back in December to go with the pods because it would have required 98 shoring towers if we had hand stitched the whole roof truss. It would have been very difficult and expensive."

Hand stitching would require installing all



individual pieces separately. The pods, which are 42 feet by 126 feet and 25 feet high, connect three sections at once. Pods will be used alternately on the roof truss and hand stitching will be done in between the pods. SIX cement columns have been erected. Two other columns, set for the northwest corner of the arena site, are still under construction and are expected to be completed in three or four weeks.

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The arena's construction schedule calls for the roof to be completed August 1. "That may be a little optimistic because you never know what unexpected delays there may be," Barnes said

Although the roof construction is about one month behind schedule, Barnes maintained the arena will be done by the first basketball game of the 1982-83 season.

Concerning the renovation of the Field

House, Barnes said the "when" decision will be made by UI central administration. If the arena is not finished until late 1982, renovation of the Field House may not begin until the summer of 1983

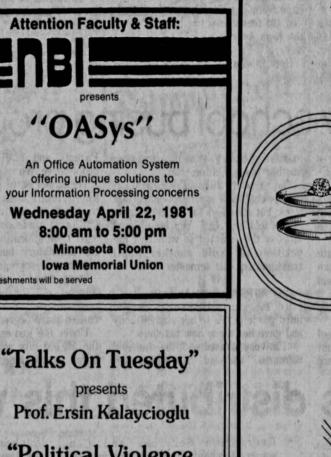
"OUR objective is to cause the least disruption of the academic and recreation programs," Barnes said. "Once we tear up the Field House, it will probably take about a year to refurbish. If we finish the arena in November, it would be absurd not to wait until summer. I don't want to say,'I'm sorry, you're out of commission for a year' to a physical education major.

Renovation of the Field House will include constructing more racquetball courts and locker room space, tearing out the present seats and building an indoor track.

Also, Lower Finkbine Golf Course will be converted to three softball diamonds, two field hockey fields, one soccer field and one rugby field. That project, headed by the UI Physical Plant, should be finished with the completion of the arena.

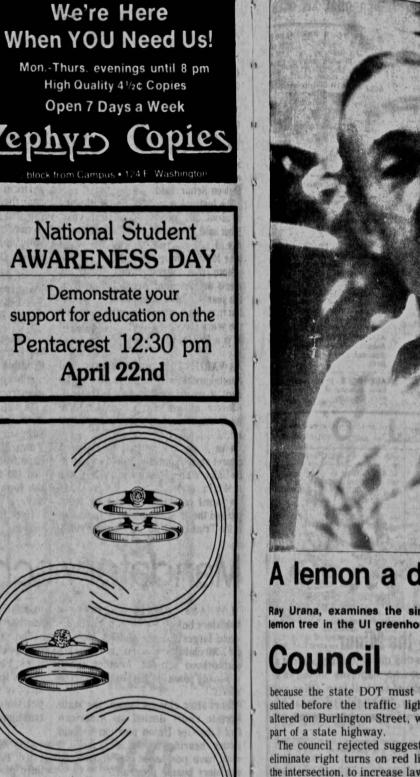
Barnes said the lighted intramural flag football fields behind the Recreation Building will be completed by the end of the summer and ready for a full schedule this

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Fantasy tales reborn in TV, films

By Terry Coyle Special to The Daily Iowan

Last week filmmaker John Boorman (Deliverance, Exorcist II) released Excalibur, his version of the King Arthur story. As the first drop in the coming deluge of sword and sorcery films, it leaves the fantasy genre in a state similar to science fiction after Star Wars: ready for a rebirth.

Stated simply, the sword and sorcery tale is a combination of the hero myth and the pulp magazine spirit, characterized by violence, sex and fast-paced action. The tale almost always features a brawling barbarian who lives by the sword as he undertakes some quest or mission, encountering along the way fair maidens, monsters and an evil sorcerer or two.

Surprisingly enough, two media that have been leaders this time. Marvel Comics has been publishing a Conan comic for more than 10 years and now prints three. And ABC has been running "Thundarr the Barbarian" since September.

"THUNDARR" is far from ordinary Saturday morning fare. The violence and sex of the genre have, of course, been toned down; but the action of real sword and sorcery adventure remains intact.

Though most sword and sorcery tales are set in the past, "Thundarr" happens in the future, after a rogue planet has disturbed Earth's orbit. Cataclysms and geographic upheavals occur, and strange cr

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by sorcerers who combine magic and science. Thundarr travels with Ariel, a sorceress, and Ookla the Mok, a cross between Star Wars' Chewbacca and the Incredible Hulk, Each week the three freedom fighters encounter an evil menace (usually in the ruins of a city like New York), come perilously close to defeat but ultimately triumph.

Despite its formula, "Thundarr" is enjoyable because of the contributions of two ex-comic book professionals, Steve Gerber and Jack Kirby. Gerber, the show's story editor and chief scribe, set the comic book world on its ear in the mid-'70s with the outrageous plots and characters and the social criticism of his bizarre Howard the Duck series for Marvel. He also worked on a comic starring the rock group Kiss.

GERBER is not afraid to let Thundarr, who values action over thought, take a minor role. He makes the companions more than supporting roles: Ariel, not the typical Saturday morning heroine, is by far the most intelligent, resourceful and witty; and though Ookla can't speak, his pet-like intelligence distinguishes him from the other animals in the show.

After his experience with the Comics Code (the self-censoring standards established by the comic book industry), Gerber treats Saturday morning TV standards mutations roam the world, which is ruled with ingenuity. The violence is comic book

violence, unbelievable and enjoyable at the same time

Kirby, the show's designer, is known as 'the king of comics." He has been in the business since the '30s and helped create some of its more famous characters: Captain America, the Hulk and the Fantastic Four

WATCHING is like seeing one of Kirby's comics come alive. The limited animation employed by Hanna-Barbera, the show's producers, cannot bury the designs. The andscapes, the backgrounds, the bizarre creatures are rich with Kirby's imagery. Thundarr looks so much like Thor (another Kirby creation) that one almost expects him to exclaim "I say thee nay!"

This kind of fantasy has not been in vogue since the days of Steve Reeves' Hercules movies, and both "Thundarr" and the coming films are of much higher quality - if in no other way, at least in their special effects - than those fiascos.

Currently scheduled for summer release are Dragonslayer, a tale of the last dragon and magician on earth, co-produced by Walt Disney and Paramount; MGM's all-star Clash of the Titans; and the most ambitious project, the \$17 million Conan, produced by Dino De Laurentiis (King Kong, Flash Gordon), based on Robert E. Howard's pulp-magazine hero of the '30s, with bodyuilder Arnold Schwartzenegger in the title

With all these and "Thundarr" in circulation, the sword and sorcery tale is once

Choral group to celebrate spring with concert

The Iowa City Choralaires, a three-year-old community choral group, will celebrate the arrival of spring with a concert of sacred and secular music tonight

The program includes Easter anthems, Georg Philip Telemann's setting of Psalm 117, works by Haydn and the early American composer William Billings, four-part madrigals and early folk songs. The concert also features contemporary pieces by John Denver and the Beatles, performed by the Folk Ensemble. Highlights of the concert are an audience sing-along of old favorites and a two-screen slide presentation of springtime scenes, prepared by Paul and Jill Van Dorpe, to accompany the seasonal songs.

The Choralaires were founded in the summer of 1978 by Paul Martin, the group's conductor. It currently numbers 35 members and presents two formal concerts per year free of charge, in addition to numerous informal concerts and sing-alongs at local hospitals, nursing homes and other care facilities.

The concert is at 8 p.m. in Old Brick. There is no admission charge.

Jury choices begin in Met murder case

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Jury selection got under way Monday in the state Supreme Court trial of stagehand Craig Crimmins, who is accused of hurla violinist to her death off the roof of the Metropolitan Opera House.

Crimmins, 22, a Met stagehand for four years, is accused of assaulting Helen Hagnes Mintiks, 31. Her nude, bound and gagged body was found at the

bottom of an air shaft. An autopsy revealed she was alive when she was tossed off the roof.

The medical examiner's report said the woman died of multiple skull fractures and fractures of the ribs and that she was sexually molested, but not raped.

Crimmins' lawyer, Lawrence Hochheiser, lost one bid Monday. Acting state Supreme Court Justice Richard Denzer ruled the testimony of West German ballerina Laura Cutler could be introduced as evidence.

WHILE UNDER hypnosis, Cutler described a man she saw with Hagnes in an elevator shortly before the slaving.

It was the last time the blonde, Canadian-born violinist was seen alive.

Hochheiser lost a bid earlier in the month to prevent the use of two videotaped "confessions" Crimmins made to police shortly after he was arrested. Hochheiser claimed the confessions were coerced. But Denzer ruled the videotapes could also be introduced during the trial.



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Special 3 credit course is available this fall to undergraduates that explores how cities have evolved, are changing, and what city planners are attempting to do to improve them. The course, listed as 102:101, is offered by the Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Planning. It meets on Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 9:30 am. Students from all majors are welcome.

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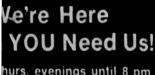
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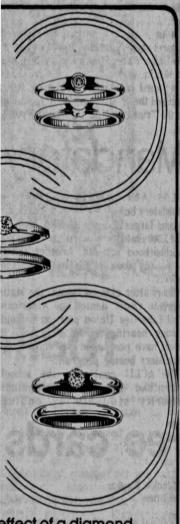


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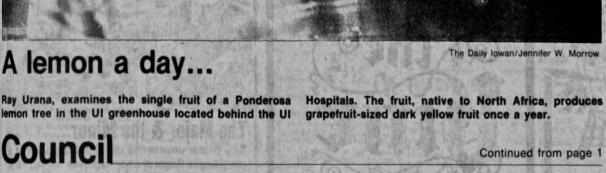


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Friendship Street was not included in the 17 suggested projects submitted to the council last week. But Vevera, who lives at 2839 Friendship St., urged the council to consider resurfacing the street. Vibrations caused by heavy

because the state DOT must be con- traffic damage property along the sulted before the traffic lights are street, Vevera said.

"We can cut some of these off (the schedule) that don't have heavy vehi-The council rejected suggestions to cles on them," Vevera said. The project's estimated cost is \$110,000, according to Assistant City Engineer Frank Farmer. The city's fiscal 1982 budget for street resurfacing is \$275,000.

> **IOWA CITY** Councilor David Perret said Monday that he is still undecided about whether the city's planning and program offices should be moved from the Davis Building to the third floor of the new Iowa City Senior Center.

On Jan. 28, Perret said he was undecided on the matter, leaving the seven-member council deadlocked 3-3 on the proposed move.

Perret said Monday he has not yet determined whether the third floor of the center could be used by senior

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citizen groups.

In addition, "there has to be a conprograms, he added.

ROSEMARY Vitosh, Iowa City ted her to lease office space in the

Negotiations are under way for next troversy over whether the proposal year's lease agreement, Vitosh said. against Arens and Froeling could be Rent for city offices in the Davis Building this year is \$2,000 per month, she said.

Tuesday, April 21, 1981 - Iowa City, Iowa

FBI investigating bugging charge

CHICAGO (UPI) - FBI agents started an investigation Monday into charges city schools Superintendent Ruth B. Love's office and company car were "bugged" with electronic surveillance devices.

"If Miss Love and her assistant ... can give us some of the evidentiary material they gave to the papers, we'll be able to start our investigation," said FBI spokesman Robert Buckley.

But Michael Evans of Evans

Economics, a private forecasting firm,

said "people should feel cautiously op-

timistic" because there is "no sign of a

recession in sight." Otto Eckstein of

Baldrige said the Carter administra-

tion must be credited for the first quar-

ter figures, because they were built on

the momentum of the 1980 fourth quar-

Data Resources Inc. concurred.

Economy

"As this point we're still working with what we've seen in the newspapers. We're still working thirdhand but the interviewing has started." The Cook County state's attorney's

office and the FBI were asked to investigate the alleged bugging, which was revealed by Love during the weekend through a city newspaper.

LOVE SAID A private investigator

told her her office had numerous bugging devices in it and her board-supplied car was "red-hot."

Buckley said once the FBI determines whether a violation of the law has taken place, the agency will consult the U.S. attorney's office to find whether the case has "prosecutive merit." The agency can move forward with the investigation if the U.S. attorney decides in favor of the case.

The U.S. per capita "disposable" income - that left after taxes - grew to

\$8,679.00. The savings rate fell closer to

historic lows - 4.7 percent of dis-

posable income, down from the fourth

Price inflation, as measured within

the GNP computations, increased 9.9

percent at an annual rate in the first

quarter, compared to 10.4 percent in

the fourth quarter of last year. Con-

sumer prices, measured by the Con-

sumer Price Index, showed a 12.1 per-

cent annual inflation rate when last

quarter rate of 5.1.

measured in February.

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BUT BALDRIGE said he would also give Carter credit for "inflation in dou-

ble digits, the unemployment rate we see in the 7 percent range and high interest rates.

Personal consumption overall increased 3.5 percent over the previous quarter, at an annual rate. Consumption of durable goods, such as major appliances and autos, grew 3 percent.

Private investment, the foundation ter. The fourth quarter GNP rose 3.8 for future economic growth, was measured at a 6.3 percent increase.

The estimated cost of a conducting a referendum in Des Moines is \$40,000, said Ferne Bonomi, spokeswoman for the Iowa Association of School Boards. Other school districts are "trying to considering the surtax, but there is a balance the cost of the (referendum) '50-50 chance it won't go forward" against the wisdom of it," Bonomi because of "reservations" by the

tax increase and the cost of a referendum, Sherman said.

budgeting the surtax funds because the

There is also "difficulty" in revenues, she said.

surtax would be included with 1981 income taxes, and a district would not

receive the money until 1982, Bonomi tages of borrowing against tax

school board and district residents on a

This delay would allow a district to borrow the money against expected surtax revenue. Interest on a loan, however, may outweigh the advan-

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the purchases "a flagrant waste of money." But during the meeting Monday night, Froeling said only that there had "evidently been a breakdown in communication" between the two

Froeling said both CAC resolutions were "just compounding the problem" and were making the situation "a lot worse than it is.

Arens attended a UI presidential search committee meeting Monday night and was unavailable for comment

LASA representatives hold six of the

Cuba releases four Americans

HAVANA (UPI) - Cuba Monday released four American sailors detained overnight after accidentally drifting into Cuban waters where a patrol fired a warning shot at them.

State Department spokesman David Nall said the four sailors were released at 2 p.m. into the custody of Wayne Smith, head of the U.S. diplomatic interest section in Havana.

crete, good-faith showing by the city introduced after a proposal condemn-that it will leave" if the center's third ing CAC President Dave Arens and floor is needed for senior citizen Vice President Lori Froeling failed to

finance director, said any decision to move city offices to the Senior Citizens Center must be made by May 1. If no decision is made, Vitosh said, City Manager Neal Berlin has instruc-

Davis Building in fiscal 1982.

City officials estimate the city will save up to \$75,000 over five years if the planning offices are moved to the center

CAC and I know he got the facts right." The motion condemning the DI was

receive approval. CAC executives Arens and Froeling

were charged with "irresponsible conduct regarding the media harassment of LASA office expenditures" because of their "off-the-cuff remarks" published in the DI about LASA's office expenditures.

AFTER A parliamentary contabled, CAC member Eric Casper proposed a "substitute amendment" to condemn the DI, since Froeling stated she had been quoted out of context. "The words that were used by the executives (Arens and Froeling) were very pointed and made Mike (Sporer)

sound criminal," Casper said of the DI article. To overlook the situation would "feeding sensationalistic jour-

nalism." "I feel the whole situation is very unfortunate," Froeling said of the DI's

coverage of the matter. "It amazes us how articles like this get plastered on the front page.'

Froeling contends Gemoules took quotes out of context, but she said all the "words were correct" and no fac-

tual errors were made.

IN THE ARTICLE Froeling called 17 CAC seats.

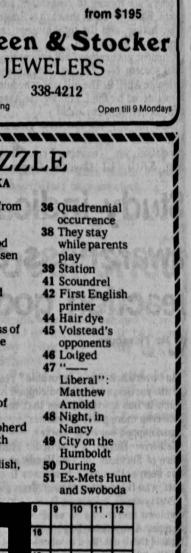
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Taxes

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tax in May 19 referendums, said Bill Sherman, spokesman for the Iowa State Education Association. THE DES MOINES school district is

Three school districts - Marion. Cedar Falls and Waterloo - will ask voters to approve a local income sur-



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Activities Page

A Celebration Riverfest of Spring

Put down your books, pull on your cut-offs. On Friday April 24 at 7:30 pm in the IMU grab your best friend, and join the spring Wheel Room the annual International Night selebration as the third annual Riverfest comes. Club will begin with a cabaret setting for international entertainment. And don't forget up-JOUR WAU stairs in the Triangle Ballroom at 8:00 pm the

April in Paris festival will introduce you to

Some members from last year's Will County Turnaround band will appear this year with

French culture and the cancan. Also at 8:00 The 1981 Riverfest Commission has assembled the best array of entertainment, music pm the Los Bailadores Zapatistas dancing troupe will be performing in the Ballroom and food the lowa riverbank has yet to exerience. The festivities begin at noon on while the Poetry Writer's Workshop will be hursday April 23 when the Pentacrest comes celebrating Shakespeare's birthday with poetry live with music, jugglers and clowns. That readings in the Harvard Room.

vening slip on your Riverfest T-shirt and head down to IMU Wheel Room, Gabe's, Joe's Saturday's festivities begin at 10:00 am

when the Thieves Market opens its doors and he Deadwood, for bar specials.

This little piggy

We all know the rest of that nursery rhyme.

Well, fortunately for us, two of those little

piggies will be coming to the IMU Wheel Room Saturday April 25 from 5:00-6:30 pm. Yes, it's the Riverfest Pig Roast sponsored by the Com-

Two pretty porkers, donated by the Johnson County Pork Producers Association,

will be turned into tender, tasty, tidbits by bar-beque chef Frank Villareal. The menu will be rounded out with potato salad, rolls, relishes,

Tickets for the Pig Roast are on sale at the IMU Box Office for \$3.50 from 11:00 am to

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baked beans and brownies.

3:00 pm.

the International Festival begins at the Old Capitol Center.

Soon after the riverbank comes alive with a Pirate's Workshop, U. of I. Juggling Troupe, Medieval dancing, Tim Nemec's strolling guitar, Steve Crow's magical tricks and the U. of I. Folk Dancing Club.

At 11:00 am on the IMU field the Riverfest Concert begins, thanks to the help of K101, Advanced Audio and the Iowa Memorial Un-ion. "The Hots with Billy Janie" opens with hard driving country rock, "Wheelhoss" follows with foot stomping bluegrass, everyone's favorite Akasha is up next, and finally the Saloon Gun Band will croon some of your favorite country tunes.

About this time hunger pains may begin to overtake you, so drop by the food tent near the Alumni Center where a wide assortment of pastries, sandwiches and sodas await you.

Other entertainment will be available on the vest riverbank including the band "Different Strokes", strolling minstrel Steve Lawrence, Mike Edwards razzle dazzle magic, those famous puppets, Punch and Judy, and

Earth Day Festival

Twelve years ago a tiny band of loosely associated environmentalists celebrated May 1 as Earth Day. It's purpose was to increase the awareness of the planet Earth through political, educational and joyous activities. It is one of the few events of the sixties that has survived and grown. This year Free Environment will be hosting an Earth Day celebration at the Macbride Field Campus on Saturday May 2. Like the early celebrations, Earth Day will be

mixture of environmental education and great fun. There will be games, dance troupes, musicians, plays, mime shows and sailboat rides throughout the day. Nature hikes on natural food gathering, woodland flora, and ques. A world record lap-sit hopefully will be bird watching will be held along with made in mid afternoon on the IMU field. workshops on environmental problems, nature photography and bicycle maintenance.

The events will begin at 10:00 am and continue until 6:00 pm. Round trip transportation to Macbride Field Campus will be provided for \$1.00. Anyone interested in additional information should contact Free Environment (353-3888) in the Student Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union.

arist John Jacobs. Watch for the medieval fighting demonstration with swords and fighting demonstration with swords and maces, the U. of I. Juggling Club, and jazz and blues music by "Sunny Side Up." The Amaz-ing Patrick will demonstrate just exactly why he is so amazing; Mike Edwards will perform his own version of "the great escape." "Dry Run" will play country, folk, rock and bluegrass

During C.U.P.'s Pig Roast "Brooklyn Heights" will sing contemporary folk music, "Spooner," a new wave group from and Madison, Wisconsin will appear in the Wheel Room at 8 pm.

Recreation Events

As if the entertainment, music and food eren't enough, Riverfest Weekend will also

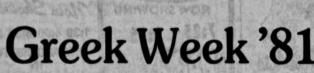
8:00 am on Saturday April 26 at the U of I Recreation Center. Over 350 runners have already registered which leaves only a few run T-shirts left for the rest of you. Sign up now.

Also on Saturday, the women's golf tournament continues while the softball competition and coed tennis matches begin. The all univer-sity canoe race splashes into its second day, the U of I Soccer Club faces Augustana and the Riverfest Volleyball Tournament starts.

In the afternoon, the U of I Rugby team will be in action, as the Iowa Croquet, Frisbee Disc and Kayak Clubs demonstrate their techni-

Sunday the Fourth Annual Old Capitol Bicycle Criterium will be held in downtown lowa City and the final rounds of the Softball Tournament will be completed.

For complete details or additional informa-tion about Riverfest contact the Campus Information Center at 353-6710 or stop by the Riverfest information booth near the IMU on Saturday.



Greek Week 1981, the annual event skills on stage, will begin at 7:00 pm on which celebrates Greek living at the Un-iversity of Iowa, begins Thursday April 23 The evening's performance will include and continues through Friday May 1st. comedy skits, musical arrangements and There will be a program to honor those one act plays based on the Greek Week students who have achieved success in theme, "It Looks Greek to Me!" Tickets scholastics, leadership and service, as well are 50¢/person and will be sold at the as opportunities for recreational and IMU Box Office on the evening of the social gatherings. show.

The events are highlighted by the Scholarship-Leadership-Service (SLS) Banquet which will be held in the Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge on Wednesday April 29 at 6:30 pm. At the Banquet the Interfraternity, National Pan-Hellenic and Women's Panhellenic

be the evening's speaker.

For additional information on the activities and events of Greek Week please

The Follies, a talent show, which offers contact Rhonda Trimble (338-9261) or Greeks an opportunity to demonstrate Chuck Farraj (337-6136), the Greek their theatrical abilities and entertainment Week Public Relations Directors.



Additional activities include a Kick-off Party on Thursday April 23, a basketba game between the University of Iowa and Iowa State University "Fratemity All-Stars" on Saturday April 25, a "Torch

Run" on Thursday April 30, an All Greek Exchange - a semi-formal dance featuring

nalism and Mass Communications, will

Councils will bestow honors on those students who have demonstrated excellence in the areas of scholarship, leadership and service. Dr. Joseph R. Ascroft, associate professor in the School of Jour-

the live music of Akasha on Thursday April 30.

Finkbine, a demonstration by the Hawkeye LaCrosse team, and the preliminary competition in the all university canoe race and River-fest Racquetball Tournament. The 10,000 meter River Run will begin at

feature an assortment of recreational and sports activities. On Thursday, April 23, the U of I Rowing Association will compete with Washburn College in a crew race on the Iowa



Friday will feature the beginning of the Iowa Invitational Women's Golf Tournament at

tunes.

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Sportsbriefs

Softball team in action today

The Iowa softball team, coming off a third-place finish over the weekend at the Big Ten championship, will be in action once again this afternoon.

The Hawks, 11-21 for the season, will play a doubleheader at home against Northern Illinois. Game time is 4 p.m. Both games will be played at Iowa City's Mercer Park.

IM tug deadline set

Intramural volleyball playoffs are already underway. The top two teams in each competitive league section will have playoffs this week. Each team should pick up its schedule as soon as possible at the IM office, Room 111, the Field House.

The IM tug-of-war competition begins Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in coed, men's and women's divisions. The champions will be determined Thursday. The winners advance to the Iowa Collegiate Tug-Offs May 2.

Wrestlers on all-star team

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Iowa wrestlers Jim Zalesky, Barry Davis and



because I'll never be a power hitter. I'm just what you'd call a Punch-and-Judy hitter. I try to punch out singles and get on base."

Burley

ONCE BURLEY is on base, he usually is in command of deciding he will attempt his theft. "I try to stay loose and get a good jump. I always watch the pitcher's back foot if he's right-handed and his shoulders if he's left-handed. Once I see he's made his move to home, I just concentrate on getting to the bag before the ball.

"Once you learn to read a pitcher right, it's just a matter of getting the jump and speed. I feel I could steal off of any pitcher." Burley wouldn't mind getting a chance to show off

his thievery prowess in the major leagues. "It's (making the pros) been my dream ever since I can Bill Maskill. remember. I just want to go pro to see how it is. If I got the chance, I want to make the best of it. 'But right now I just want to take the season as it the courtroom when the

is. I want to do anything I can do to help the team win.

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Kush suit

PHOENIX, Ariz.

(UPI) - Former Arizona

State University punter Kevin Rutledge Monday lost his \$2.2 million

lawsuit against former

ASU coach Frank Kush

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Rutledge were present in

verdict was announced.

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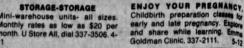
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UI cuts

A parade, rally and forum an

held today to spark student c and protest of planned cuts i

and federal appropriations

By Scott Kilman

Staff Write

Protest planned against

At Monday night's annual awards banquet for the Iowa men's basketball Big Ten's MVP honors.

receive the Silver Basketball, presen-ted annually by The Chicago Tribune.

BROOKINS, A 6-foot-6 forward, led Iowa's Big Ten runner-ups with 411 points for a 14.7 scoring average. He scored a career-high 27 points against

both Detroit and Northwestern. The Cleveland, Ohio, native earned all-Big Ten third team honors by United Press International and was awarded honorable mention by Associated Press.

Iowa finished with a 21-7 record. The 21 wins were the most ever earned during the regular season.

Kevin Boyle, a first-team conference choice by both wire services, shared the outstanding defensive player award with freshman guard Dennis Johnson. Boyle, who played at guard most of the season, also shared the most inspirational player award with senior Mike Henry.

CRAIG ANDERSON, a freshman from Madison, Wis., was presented with the coaches' appreciation award. This is annually given to the player "who gives the most and gets the least credit.

Brookins, Steve Krafcisin and Steve Waite were named honorary captains for the 1980-81 season.

Krafcisin won the rebounding plaque for the second year in a row with 179 Starting point guard Kenny Arnold, a junior, earned the assists award for the second straight season at 110. Mike Heller, a 6-8 center who sat out this season with a red-shirt, was presented with the most improved player award. Steve Carfino of Bellflower, Calif., received the most

promising freshman award.

Buckeyes' course too tough for lowa

Sports

By Jay Christensen

The news from Columbus, Ohio, wasn't the best. Iowa's golf team didn't play very well at the Kepler Open over the weekend. But maybe Dr. Alistar MacKenzie planned it that way.

MacKenzie was a Scotsman known for his ability to design golf courses. Ohio State's Scarlet Course, on which the Kepler was played, and courses such as the Augusta National and Cyprus Point, were also designed by MacKenzie

"It's really a great golf course," Iowa Coach Chuck Zwiener said. "But we played very poorly. Dave Rummels played well, but nobody else could get going. The difference between finishing where we did and being respectable was playing mediocre golf

IOWA FINISHED 17th in a field of 24 teams in the 54-hole tournament. Only Rummels, with three straight rounds in the 70s, was able to crack the top 10. He was seventh in the race for medalist honors.

The tourney had to be a let-down for the Hawkeyes, who had won three meets previous to the weekend. But the course difficulty and the level of opposition Iowa faced no doubt had something to do with the poor showing.

"I played a practice round with the kids," Zwiener said. "Scarlet is the type of course you play the U.S. Open on. The course played long, the pin positions on the greens were difficult, and the putting surfaces were semislow. A lot of times you couldn't depend on what a putt might do.

"Golf's a game you go in cycles. We were at a high earlier and I think we hit a low. I hope this doesn't hurt us. Our kids won't lay down and be satisfied with playing mediocre golf."

HOST OHIO STATE didn't have much trouble handling the Scarlet course. The Buckeyes set a new team record en route to winning the team title. Joey Sindelar, the Bucks' senior set a meet record of 211 in taking medalist honors for the third straight



Toshihiko Seko (center) and other runners in Monday's Boston Marathon keep their eyes on the starter of the 26-mile race.

Rodgers' bid run over by Seko

By Peter May United Press International

BOSTON - Japan's Toshihiko Seko dealt a double blow to Bill Rodgers Monday by smashing the American's 2-year-old record and denying him an unprecedented fourth straight title in sweeping to a convincing 60-second victory over Rodgers in the 85th Boston

behind Seko and Craig Virgin of Lebanon, Ill. Virgin, running in only his third marathon, finished in 2:10:26, while Rodgers checked in at 2:10:34.

THE DURABLE JAPANESE runner took command of the race at Cleveland Circle, four miles from the finish line, the site of one of a chain of running apparel stores ow-

Seko wasn't the only record-setter on an ideal running day. With temperatures in the low 50s

and a strong tailwind, Allison Roe of New Zealand, who has been running marathons for just one year, smashed the Boston woman's record by better than eight minutes in finishing in 2:26:45 the second fastest marathon ever by a woman. Roe's win spoiled the bid of

Wash., won the wheelchair division in 2:00:41.

In fourth place Monday was John Lodwick of Dallas with a 2:11:33 time while Malcomb East of Pittsburgh was fifth in 2:11:35.

Rounding out the top ten were Finland's Jukka Toivola at 2:11:52; Dennis Rinde of Orangelvale, Calif., at 2:12:01: England's David Chettle at 2:12:23; Kyle Heffner of Boulder. Colo., at 2:12:31; and Colombia's Victor Mora-Garcia at 2:12:55. Johnny Kelley, 73, competing in his 50th Boston Marathon, finished the course in just under four hours. Kelley won the marathon in 1935 and 1945.

at cage banquet By Heidi McNeil Sports Editor

Hawkeyes

honored

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It was an anticlimatic announcement, but it was still pretty special all the same

team, senior Vince Brookins was named the Hawks' most valuable player for the 1980-81 season. The honor, however, had already been an-nounced last week after the banquet was postponed from an earlier date. Iowa's MVP had to be named before Monday in order to be eligible for the

Senior Ray Tolbert of Indiana's NCAA championship team was awarded the conference's top honor. He will

III "We want to mobilize st and get them to take action Tim Dickson, UI Student president. Next year students w

squeezed by inflation, tuition increases of 14 to 83 percer cuts in financial aid. Today's dent Awareness Day" is bein to convince students to contac local and state legislators and against proposed cuts in t budget, he said.

The Reagan administra proposed plan to reduce a ment spending could cut a imately \$10 million in regrants and aid from the UI Gov. Robert Ray has recomm that the Iowa Legislature of state Board of Regents' pr 1981-83 budget by \$67 million

RAY'S BUDGET recomm tion and the regents' pro-budget is currently befor legislature's Joint Appropr Committee.

The Iowa Legislature is v for Ray to complete his recon dation on faculty and non-unic salaries for the next two year has only proposed an average cent merit salary raise for and staff.

The regents are asking for

million "vitality fund" for 198

give faculty and staff an 8 p

raise in the salaries on top of

of-living increase to reflect in

for that year. A cost-of-living

"He's (Sindelar) one of the top 10 amateur golfers in the country," Zwiener said. "Most people think he can make it on the pro tour. I'm going to say he's one of the five or six best in See Golf, page 8

Marathon Seko, 24, finished the 26-mile, 385-

vard course in a time of two hours, nine minutes, 26 seconds, one second swifter than the U.S. mark set in 1979 by Rodgers.

Rodgers, who was seeking his fifth Boston title, ended up third ned by Rodgers.

"I'm sorry I broke the record," Seko told Rodgers through an interpreter in the postrace news conference. "I didn't really have any plan. I just went at my own pace. I knew where he was and I was just following the crowd.'

heavily favored Patti Catalano of Boston, who finished second for the third straight year. Joan Benoit of Brunswick, Maine, was third. Defender Jacqueline Gareau of Montreal was fifth.

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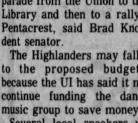
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GSL'S COULD be reduced million, affecting 12,000 stud The Scottish Highlander scheduled, at noon today, to parade from the Union to the Library and then to a rally Pentacrest, said Brad Knot

The Highlanders may fall to the proposed budget because the UI has said it m continue funding the danc music group to save money. Several local speakers w plain how reductions in stude vices and funding cuts to s groups will occur if the UI g

A UI faculty member will the declining buying pow faculty salaries and the dr morale. Representatives minority and women's group

ANN JORGENSEN, a men the state Board of Regents discuss the impact of the probudget cuts to state universi Students will be able to qu local and state officials abo proposed cuts at a 7 p.m. for Shambaugh Auditorium. The Student Senate com has scheduled representativ See Rally, p



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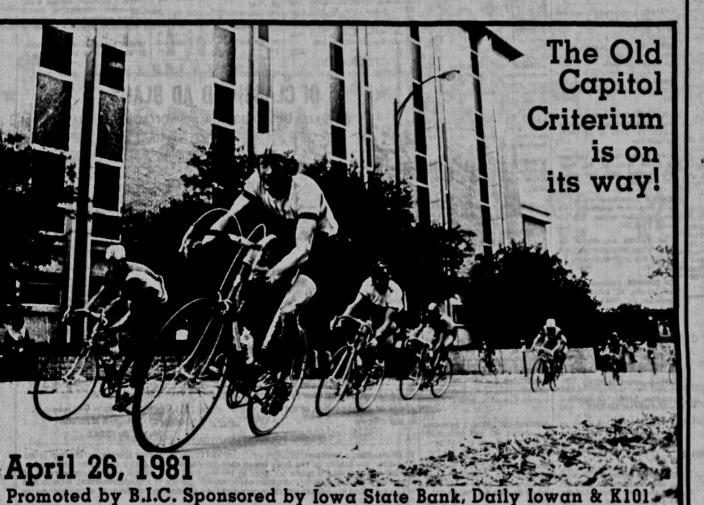
was in Iowa City Tuesday pledged support for universi

Banach stars

Hawkeye wrestler Ed Ba plays the part of Charles wrestler, in As You Like It p

Weather

Be aware there is a fifty pe chance of rain today with in the low 60s.



Burley slides quickly to baseball fame

By Heidi McNeil Sports Editor

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Iowa's Tony Burley picks up a grounder at second.

Orano Calado

Tony Burley, Iowa's second baseman, remembers his modest baseball beginnings in Camden, N.J., with a smile

"In order to sign up for Little League you had to be 7 years old, but I was only 6," Burley recalled. "The guy at the place where you registered said I was too young. I went home and just cried and cried all night.

"So, the next day my pop took me back to the place and told them I was 7. So I got to play an extra year before I was supposed to." Burley inherited his enthusiasm for the sport through his grandfather, who was a pitcher in the semipro Negro leagues around

The Iowa baseball team, 29-11, travels to Macomb. III., today to meet Western Illinois in a double-header. Game time is 1 p.m.

the East Coast in the 1920s and 30s. "My grandfather got me a little glove and played catch with me when I was little," Burley

BURLEY REMAINED active in baseball and earned all-conference and all-state honors as a high school standout at St. Joseph's High. The Iowa junior also earned all-conference recognition in basketball. But his first love was baseball.

'It's just a way to express myself while doing something I like," Burley said. "It's been a door to a lot of opportunities. I've met a lot of people; been a lot of places and learned a lot. Baseball means a lot to me.

And Burley means a lot to the Hawks. He's been Iowa's mainstay on the base paths with his stealth and quickness. Burley has only been put out once this season, while finding success on 25 occasions

Last year Burley stole 28-of-33 bases. As a freshman, he was 11-of-12 in thefts.

"I'VE BEEN BLESSED with a little speed and just try to utilize it to the best of my

ability." he said Burley never had time for track in high

school, but he does remember the early days in his neighborhood when he first discovered his speedster talents. 'We used to have races down the streets

late at night in our underwear and we'd bet stuff like sodas and popsicles," he smiled." was usually one of the quickest."

While quickness and speed are Burley's bread-and-butter, hitting home runs is not. Burley is hitting at a .266 pace this year. which includes only one homer, one triple, four doubles and 18 runs-batted-in. "I'm more of a contact hitter," he ex-

plained. "I just try to make solid contact See Burley, page 8

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